

FROM THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT - Hundreds of UCSB students faced the early-morning cold yesterday as they waited for that quarterly ritual - open registration.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Controversy Follows O.K. on Events Facility

By Tom Bolton

Controversy over construction of the planned \$3.5 million Campus Events Facility continued last month as the South Central Coastal Commission first rejected then gave conditional approval to the structure intended to be used for intramurals and drop-in sports.

At least one appeal has been filed with the State Coastal Commission by opponents who fear the facility will cause traffic problems and will be a stimulus to population growth for the surrounding community.

Conditions for approval of the facility include compliance with State building

standards, low water-use landscaping and insurance that traffic flow and parking will not cause problems for the Isla Vista community. In addition, the Commission stipulated that Robertson Gym and the Events Facility are not to be used simultaneously for major events and that large scale daytime events are to be held on weekends only. Finally, no major public events are to be held in the new facility until the campus Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) is given approval by the Regional Coastal Commission.

Voting on the permit came at the December 2 meeting of the Regional Coastal Commission with the project originally being defeated 6-5 with one abstention. Following the vote, the Commission moved into executive session on an "unrelated matter," then returned and held a second vote on the Events Facility at the request of Commissioner Dorrill Wright of Port Hueneme who had originally voted against the project.

By the second vote, most of the opponents of the project had left the room feeling the rejection was final and many were surprised to learn the next day that on the re-vote, the project had passed, with limitations, by an 8-2 margin. Commenting on published reports of a "questionable" vote, Santa Barbara Commissioner Tim Terry remarked, "It was technically proper, but I didn't feel comfortable with the way the thing actually developed."

According to Wright, "My reason (for asking for the second vote) was that the University people agreed to certain limitations pending complete development of the (Long Range Development) plan. I don't think there's any question on the vote."

As a result of the Commission action, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) voted in their December 6 meeting to

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County Foots Bill for Isla Vista Patrol, Program Funded Through Fiscal Year

By Glen Granholm

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors guaranteed that the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will remain in service at least until July of this year, by a vote taken in mid-December.

The Board's action, which met opposition from north county supervisor Harrell Fletcher and Sheriff John Carpenter, allocated county money to fund the foot patrol until the end of the fiscal year.

Supervisor Fletcher claims that it is unfair for the county to give the foot patrol financial backing and do nothing about what he calls a scarcity of patrolmen in his district. "We are so low on help," Fletcher said, "that sometimes it takes one and one-half hours to get a deputy" to respond a call.

In a Monday night television appearance, Carpenter indicated that he considered Isla Vista part of downtown Goleta. He said that the existence of six

deputies working full-time in Isla Vista created an overabundance of police help in Goleta.

According to Carpenter, when the foot patrol was established in December 1970, the work its patrolmen performed was considered "above and beyond the normal level of service." The money given to the foot patrol by the county was based on that type of work load. But the county is now funding the foot patrol at the same level as Goleta's police, a fact that Carpenter does not like.

"The foot patrol is a good program and should continue," Carpenter said. "But it should be modified." He recommended a type of compromise police service, consisting of half foot patrol and half normal sheriff's procedures.

Isla Vista resident and third district supervisor Bill Wallace would like to see the foot patrol remain in its present state. "My feeling is that the county is coming out ahead," Wallace said. "The increased service and community relations

(provided by the foot patrol) is beneficial."

Wallace indicated that he could not understand how the existence of the Foot Patrol created a surplus of policemen in Goleta. "There is supposed to be one patrolman for every twelve hundred people," Wallace said. "Theoretically we should have ten patrolmen instead of six," he added.

The future of the Foot Patrol is uncertain after July 1. Foot Patrol Sgt. David Maccianti said that after that date, "we (the foot patrol) have no guaranteed funds. Nothing is certain."

The Foot Patrol has applied for a grant from the Office of Criminal Justice Planning, but as yet no word from that federal organization has been received.

It appears that the three new county supervisors, who took office last Monday, will be ready to make a decision concerning the future of the Foot Patrol at the County Supervisors meeting January 17.

Search Continues for Missing I.V. Women

By Anne Burke

Investigators have uncovered no new leads in the search for two Isla Vista women reported missing during the last three weeks of fall quarter. Both women may have been hitchhiking when they were last seen on Hollister Avenue in Goleta.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff officials fear that the two Isla Vista residents met with foul play. Authorities said that evidence points to abduction by the same person.

Reported missing Nov. 20, Jacqueline Ann Rook, 21, was last seen near the Storke and Hollister intersection on Nov. 19, wearing a light blue tee-shirt, blue jeans, tennis shoes and carrying a book bag.

Rook, a resident assistant at Francisco Torres and a student teacher at San Marcos High School, is 5 feet 2, 150 pounds with a heavy build. She has waist length hair and wears braces.

A UCSB junior, she was described by her sister Barbara Rook, of Isla Vista, as



STILL MISSING - Jacqueline Ann Rook (left) and Mary Ann Sarris disappeared late last quarter. Both may have been abducted while hitchhiking.

outgoing, friendly and independent, and was not despondent prior to her disappearance. "I talked to her the day before and she was in really good spirits," Rook's sister said. "Our family is very close-knit and she was big on family



events...she was excited about coming home for Thanksgiving vacation," she added.

Mary Ann Sarris, 19, was last seen on December 6, in the area of Patterson and Hollister on her way home after leaving

Goleta Valley Hospital. A three-month I.V. resident, Sarris had been living with her boyfriend and was described as "independent and fairly stable" by County Sheriff authorities.

Sarris is described as 5 feet 7, 130 pounds, with dark blonde shoulder length hair. She held two jobs, one at Jack-in-the-Box in Goleta, and the other at Happy Steak restaurant in Santa Barbara. According to Det. William Baker, Sarris was a frequent hitchhiker and had no reservations about thumbing rides late at night.

Similarities in the appearance of the two women, and their shared tendency to hitchhike, indicate that the two cases may be related, according to Sgt. Malcolm Kirkman of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office. "We will think they're connected," he said. "They might have hitched a ride with the same person," Kirkman surmised, adding that both women often hitchhiked near bus stops, but would take the bus home if it

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HEADLINERS

TENNESSEE SENATOR HOWARD BAKER upset Michigan's Robert Griffin by a single vote to succeed retiring Pennsylvanian Hugh Scott as Senate Minority Leader. In other votes taken during the first session of the Democratic-controlled 95th Congress, Virginia's Robert Byrd was named Majority Leader and California's Alan Cranston was chosen Majority Whip.

NEW VIOLENCE ERUPTED YESTERDAY in Beirut, Lebanon. A Christian Phalange radio broadcast said six Moslem gunmen sprayed machine gun fire from a limousine, killing four people and wounding several others. The attack came one day after an explosion outside a Christian Militia barracks killed 35 and wounded more than 50.

WENDY YOSHIMURA WAS REFUSED A MISTRIAL in her weapons possession trial in Oakland. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich rejected Defense Attorney James Larson's contention that Miss Yoshimura's life with Patricia Hearst is immaterial to the present case.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CARTER says he's turning over his prosperous peanut business to trustees to free himself from any possible conflict of interest. Carter told reporters in Plains, Georgia yesterday that he has some regrets, but that he wants to make sure decisions he makes as President will not be affected by his business interest. Carter said the trustees may sell or lease the Carter peanut warehouse business, in which he is partners with his brother Billy and mother, Lillian Carter.

A 43-YEAR-OLD HOUSEWIFE IN SWEDEN is thankful she was carrying a cigarette lighter when her car overturned and plunged into a river. The car was sinking and filling with water and Margit Johansson was struggling to free herself from her safety belt. She managed to pull the cigarette lighter from her purse, burn through the belt, and get through a window in the car before it was completely flooded.

GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW OF FLORIDA has been chosen to head the National Governors Conference to succeed Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho. Andrus is joining the Carter Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. The Florida Governor was picked by the Executive Committee of the Governors Conference at a meeting in Washington. Governor Andrus said he is delighted over the selection of Askew, who's been Governor of Florida since 1971. Both Governors are Democrats.

Auto Reduction, Local Control of Police Favored, Survey Shows

By Drew Robbins

Ballots from the Isla Vista Community Council's November plebiscite have finally been tabulated. But despite the delay the results of the plebiscite will still be useful to the IVCC, according to David Strayhorn, IVCC administrative officer.

The delay in releasing the results was due to "a lack of concentrated manpower available," Strayhorn said. But he stressed the survey's value.

"The Plebiscite only measures the will of the people," Strayhorn said. "But I do think we've come up with an accurate measure," he added.

The issues covered on the ballot included transportation alternatives, police services, local government, council seats, animal control, and housing.

On the issue of transportation alternatives, Isla Vistans strongly favored a reduction of automobile traffic in Isla Vista. They indicated approval for redesigning streets in the business area. Other popular methods suggested were an internal tram service and the construction of peripheral parking lots.

Concerning police services, voters showed a strong preference for local control of police services and the dissatisfaction with undercover police officers in Isla Vista.

The formation of a city of Isla

Vista was an overwhelming favorite among voters, voter ignorance on the subject was shown when the second largest vote was cast in the "not enough information" column.

It was also evident from the plebiscite that Isla Vistans want some type of control of enrollment levels at the University. They are also opposed to the current County General Plan which calls for an increase of 4000 bedspaces in the next ten years in I.V.

A reduction in the nine council seats on IVCC was opposed. A

vote of confidence was given to the current system of both at-large and district representation.

The only issue on which there was no clear cut majority was that of animal control. Most voters indicated that the present system of leash law and verbal control is adequate, but a great many voters favored stricter control.

Strayhorn said it was difficult to determine if the plebiscite was successful, but feels that it was a representative sampling of the

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Rhythm Cafe Gets Surf Shop's Lease

After a months long dispute which resulted in a legal suit, name-calling and charges of harassment, the Rhythm Cafe in Isla Vista expanded into the space formerly rented by the Cosmic Surf Supply on December 7.

The conflict began last summer when Rhythm owners secured the lease to the Surf Supply, next door to the cafe on Seville Rd. The cafe owners originally planned to expand into the space in September.

Bud Eckardt, owner of the Surf Supply, claimed that he had a verbal agreement with A. Schnoor, owner of the property, for renewal of the lease and brought suit against Schnoor. Schnoor denied the agreement.

Eckardt claimed that

Schnoor and Rhythm owners had conspired against him, and that the cafe did not need the space. Rhythm owners had no comment.

Eckardt had sought a jury trial to decide the dispute, but the trial was not granted. Eckardt's attorney then sought an extension or trial continuance, but both requests were denied.

After several months of legal maneuvering a court decision ordered Eckardt off the property. Eckardt said that he does not plan to take further legal action, since time and money had run out. He plans to reopen his shop at a new location sometime in February, he said.

Canada Limits Drug Magazines

(ZNS) — The Canadian government has launched a tough crackdown on American drug-oriented magazines, alleging that the publications are encouraging the breaking of anti-drug laws in Canada.

As a result of the new crackdown, High Times magazine confirms it was recently forced to destroy 25,000 copies of its January edition which had been shipped to the province of Ontario for distribution.

In addition to High Times, other magazines including Head, Rush, and Flash, have also

reportedly been forced off the stands in many Canadian cities.

The seizure of dope-oriented publications began not at the federal, but at the provincial level, when Ontario's Attorney General, Roy McMurtrey ruled they violated existing drug conspiracy laws.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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I am interested in constructing a society in the world similar to the Kibbutz Communities in Israel. My idea is for a co-ed dormitory housing about six hundred people of about the same age. Each person would have a separate room. There would be a common library and a common dining room. There would be sports facilities surrounding the dorm.

There would be an international organization to supervise the construction.

The dormitories would be located near cities so that people could commute daily for work. A portion of the individual income would be contributed to the international organization.

Please reply whether or not you are interested to acknowledge that you received this letter.

If you are interested, then a letter will be sent to you at a later date to acknowledge your letter and to relay information of any new developments in the organization.

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Shallowness of Today's Society

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his cartoon published by the Daily Nexus on Thursday, December 2, 1976, Gregg Ross exhibits the shallowness of much of today's secular society. To associate the sacred crucifixion of Jesus Christ with the profanity of such a negative aspect of society as fast food restaurants is absolutely ludicrous. Dr. Houston

Smith of M.I.T. states that, "The main reason for today's rat race is that people are trying to realize goals based on foolish motives."

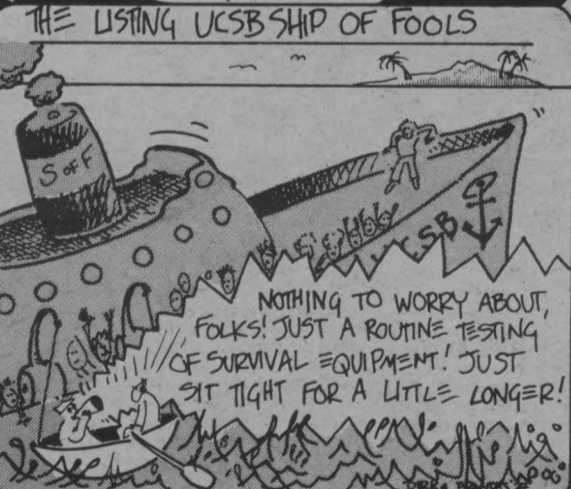
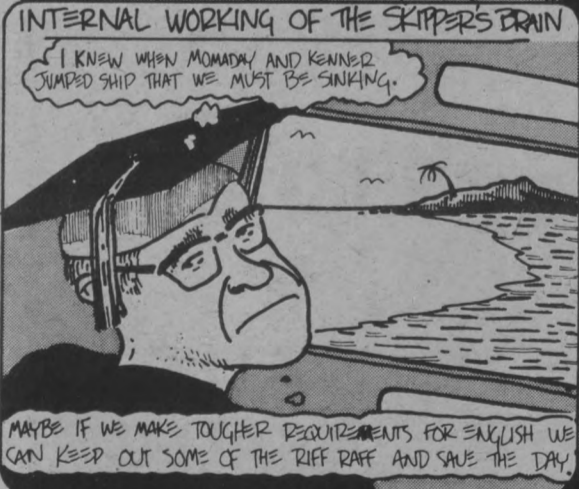
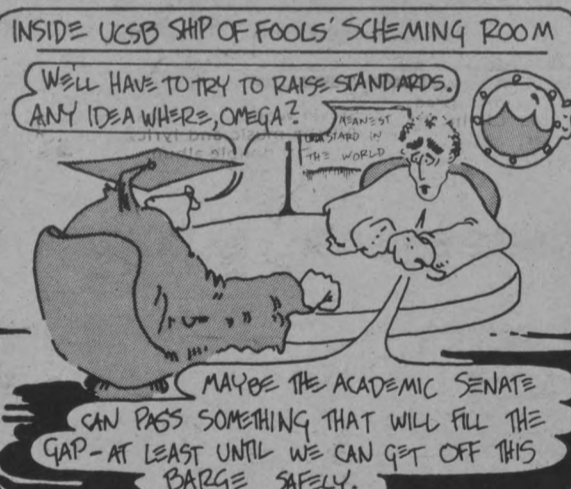
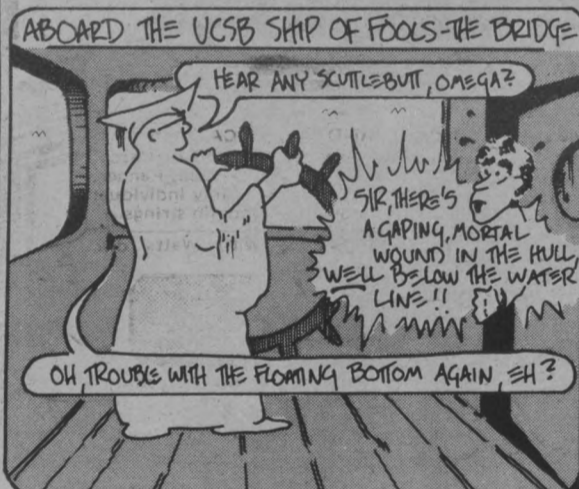
There are too many people who have no realization of why they are attending college at UCSB or for that matter give no speculation into their origins, reasons for existence or true future. In my opinion Ross's cartoon exemplifies the fact that secular society is overcoming

many young people, leaving them with no idea of the plausibility of their existence. I feel that students should put into perspective their everyday and common place existence with the scheme of the world, and universe. Some should realize that it can be just as important to contemplate their relation to God as it is to "have a good time" through escapism.

Jon Stevenson

The Adventures of Lame Duck

By Dirk & Robert Brandts



Religious Propaganda

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many times a year, various telethons are broadcast over television. A recent instance was when the religious organization, World Literature Crusade, sponsored their telethon titled "World Mission Special." The goal of the telethon, as our host Jack McCallister said, was to raise the funds necessary to bring the gospel in literature to every soul in the world. As with all telethons, the audience is bombarded with every type of emotional, psychological,

political, or especially in this case religious propaganda technique until he either submits to the telephone or TV channel selector.

I soon fell under the spell, and found it my duty to spread the gospel to all of UCSB. After all, Jack McCallister kept urging me to advance the Kingdom of God and defeat the purpose of Satan. He begged, that if I had never written in response to a telethon, to do so now. He begged me to provide the literature for waiting hopeless millions. As World

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Prisoners Would Like UCSB Correspondents

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are two college students of the University of Heidelberg, W. Germany. However, some months ago we were arrested for a drug-related offense. For this we must spend some time in the prison at Lompoc. We felt that writing to you would be our best chance of finding someone who could relate to our problem.

We would like to correspond with some young people, preferably college students. So we're writing to you in hopes that you could put our names in a section of your paper so we can find someone to correspond with. Any help you can render in this matter would be deeply

appreciated.

Fred Hache - 14017-116 H
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P.O. Box W
Lompoc, CA 93436

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am presently a prisoner at the California Mens Colony, San Luis Obispo. I would like to run an ad in your paper for correspondents. I am male, 28 years, 6 ft., athletic, and desiring of female correspondents for a lonely prisoner. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

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Religious Propaganda Technique

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Missionary Statesman, Oswald J. Smith, said, "The Gospel must be provided in all counties. Give us the tools and we will finish the task." The host kept assuring me, that of all the charities, this one was the most worthwhile and rewarding. It was soul-inspiring to see people on the brink of poverty give so generously to this needed charity. He had me by the wallet when he interviewed a woman facing the dilemma of which charity to give to. She and her husband soon decided on World Literature Crusade; it was

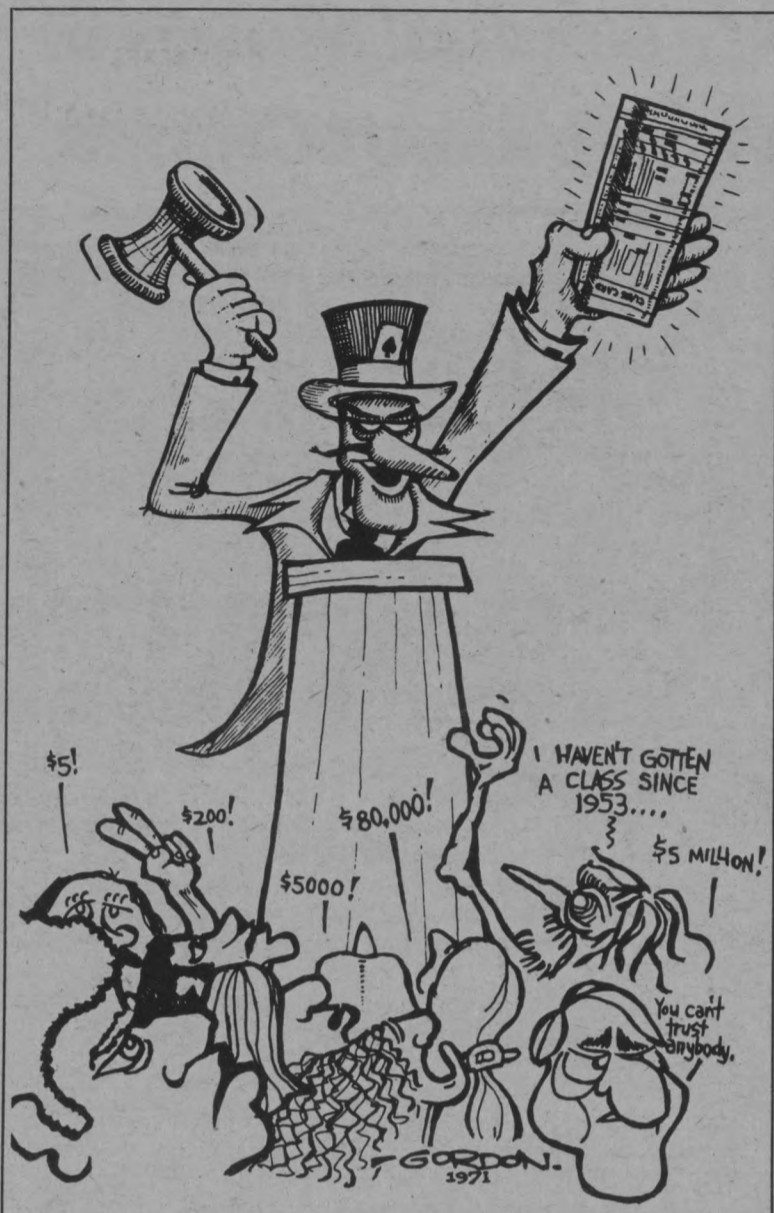
the most trustworthy and needed charity. What could I say; for only ten dollars I could have the joy of bringing one thousand souls the message of Christ.

To sum up the telethon, it was one of the most disgusting things I've seen. It's disgusting that such a telethon should have equal television time as a World Hunger Telethon, a Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, or even a political party telethon. It's disgusting that many humanitarian, peace, and ecological movements do not even have the funds to put on a

four hour telethon. It's even worse when any religion becomes this obsessed with propagating its faith, and people accept it.

Doug Salmi

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Community Council Moves to Help Alleviate Violent Crimes

By Glen Granholm

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) unanimously approved three resolutions Monday aimed at reducing violent crime in the community. Council member Matthew Steen criticized the Isla Vista Foot Patrol's investigative work in the handling of rapes and other serious crimes.

The first resolution called for rider information boxes to be built at common hitchhiking spots at the south end of Los Carneros Road and on Storke Road.

The boxes would contain cards on which the hitchhiker may write his name and the license plate number of the car which gave the ride.

The cards are an attempt to reduce the number of rapes and other violent crimes of which hitchhikers are often victims.

The information cards could provide valuable information to police in searching for missing hitchhikers. Two Isla Vista women disappeared recently and may have been abducted while hitchhiking.

The Council also voted to ask the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) to extend operating hours in Isla Vista until 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

Council members are hoping that affirmative action by MTD

will dissuade people from hitchhiking.

The third resolution, proposed by Matt Steen, calls for IVCC to write to the county Board of Supervisors requesting the Board to "investigate the Foot Patrol's apparent lack of investigation" in rape and kidnap cases.

Steen claims that the foot patrol has done nothing to locate the two missing Isla Vista

women. "They're (the foot patrol) not even budgeted to investigate crimes," Steen said, later asking "What the hell are they here for, to bust people for marijuana?"

Council members agreed that the Isla Vista Community and the foot patrol are not on good terms. "We haven't been able to get anywhere in police-community relations", Steen said.

Plasma Quest Offers Community Service

By Laura Simons

Plasma Quest, Isla Vista's ten month old plasmapheresis center, provides a community service and acts as an auxiliary health care clinic, according to President and Founder George Carr.

Licensed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Bureau of Biologics, Plasma Quest is similar to a blood bank, but only plasma, a white proteinous substances, is kept from blood drawn from donors.

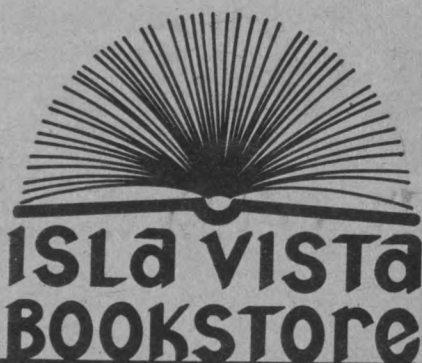
To qualify as a donor, an applicant must be at least 18 years old, weigh over 110 pounds and not be on medication or have had hepatitis.

"If the prospective donor has had his skin pierced in any way within the last six weeks, we cannot accept him until it is certain that there has been no exposure to hepatitis," cautioned General Manager Darlene Blodgett, adding that the restriction includes pierced ears, tattoos and acupuncture treatment.

After the screening process, the prospective applicant is scheduled for a physical, given twice a week at the center by Dr. Lee Milton and Assistant Medical Director Ken Frank.

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PlasmaQuest Service

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can commit themselves to six weeks participation," Blodgett said.

Prior to each donation, the patient's finger is pricked for tests such as the HBSAG which checks for hepatitis, protein electrophoresis, hematocrits and total protein analysis.

The plasmapheresis process takes from one to one and a half hours, during which time two standard units of blood are drawn by phlebotomist Daralynn Kisch. The blood is then centrifuged by Assistant Manager Bruce Peterson and the red blood cells are returned to the donor.

The plasma is then flash frozen and sent in refrigerated trucks to Cutter Labs, a fractionating plant in Sacramento, where it is broken into three basic anti-toxins. Cryoprecipitate, one of the anti-toxins, acts as a clotting

factor for hemophiliacs and albumen, a second anti-toxin, is used as a protein treatment for burn patients. Gammaglobulin is also produced as an anti-toxin.

The donor is paid five dollars in cash after each drawing. Up to \$1,000 may be paid to a donor with a rare, red blood cell type, according to Peterson, and Plasma Quest is also interested in individuals with rare antibodies.

Blood donations may be made twice a week. "Unlike whole blood which takes six to eight weeks to replenish itself after a donation, plasma is rebuilt in the body every 24 hours," Kisch explained. "The red blood cells, which contain nutrients, oxygen

and iron, are replaced and, as a result, little, if any, side effects are felt," she added.

Plasma Quest makes about 125 drawings per week and the number of regular donors has doubled from 30 to 60 since April, Blodgett reported, but added, "we still need donors."

'Giving the Finger'

(ZNS) - "Giving the finger," or raising the middle finger in a gesture of contempt has been ruled offensive, but "not obscene" by a three judge state panel in Hartford, Connecticut.

The decision was handed down in the case of a 16-year-old high school student who had been fined \$25 for flashing the gesture at a state trooper while the policeman was following his

Missing I. V. Women

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arrived before a car stopped.

Barbara Rook, however, said that her sister often rode a bike to her twice-weekly job as a student teacher at San Marcos High School.

She is generally pleased with police efforts to find her sister, but feels that they were "a little slow" in alerting the news media of her disappearance.

Baker, however, explained that immediate notification of the news media would have hampered investigative procedures. But due to similarities in the Sarris case, Baker added, "we went to the media sooner."

All possible leads in the cases have been exhausted, Kirkman and Baker reported. "We've run out of areas to explore. We don't know which way to go," Baker said, adding that the Sheriff's department is relying heavily on "response from the public" to aid the search.

Training Awards

As part of Soroptimist International's program of "Women Helping Women," a training award of \$1000 will be given by the Soroptimist International of Santa Barbara to a local woman.

The winner will compete for an additional award of \$1,000 from the Pacific Region or \$2,500 contributed by the McCall Life-Patern Fund.

The award is to assist mature women to enter the job market, upgrade skills or meet changing demands of employment. It will be based on financial need, ultimate goal and potential value to the community.

Applicants should be mature, preferably 30 years of age or more, should be either the head of the household or have a family financially dependent upon them, and preferably not college graduates.

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UCSB Celebrates Stoppard

By Gordon Van Zak

Modern literature may have found its Shakespeare alive and writing at this moment; the man is Tom Stoppard.

Stoppard's sense of form, the complexity and importance of his subject matter, and the high art of his juggling act with words are quickly bringing him world acclaim as the most Shakespearean playwright since Webster. His rise to reknown began with his existential satire, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a play which so deftly utilized the minor characters from "Hamlet" in order to reilluminate many of the modern ideas in Shakespeare's tragedy, that the playwright easily garnered both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Award.

Throughout his still growing career as a writer and director, Stoppard has produced work for television, radio, and the screen, in addition to the theatre. He also has a well-received novel to his credit.

Tom Stoppard's work will be celebrated at UCSB during a

festival week from January 17 through 22 sponsored by the Center for Dramatic Teaching. To kick off the week, Stoppard will deliver a lecture in Campbell Hall on Friday, January 14, at 8 p.m. This will be one of the British playwright's only two stops in the U.S. outside of New York, where he will be viewing the Broadway premiere of his newest work, "Dirty Linen and New-Found-Land."

Also highlighting the weeks events will be campus presentations of several of Stoppard's plays. "Albert's Bridge," re-assembled by the Drama Department from a production last quarter, will be presented on January 19th, along with scenes from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," in South Hall 1004 at 7 p.m.

Professor Homer Swander will lecture in South Hall 1004 on January 20, accompanied by scenes from "Artist Descending a Staircase," "After Magritte," and "If You're Glad I'll be Frank," from 7-10 p.m.

Stoppard's play "Travesties," which utilizes the style of Oscar

Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" in a parody of modern intellectual thought, received wide critical acclaim when originally produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company of England in 1974. Both "Travesties" and "Earnest" will appear at the Mark Taper Forum in L.A. this month, and the Center for Dramatic Teaching will be arranging student trips to the production.



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David Ross on Video Art: Towards An Alternate T.V.

"There are a lot of people in the art world who want to believe that video has nothing to do with television because they don't want to admit that they even watch television. Myself, I had a seven channel childhood and there's no way of getting away from that. Some people like to recognize their ethnic traditions, I want to recognize my media heritage."

This statement introduced David Ross, Curator of Film and Video at the Long Beach Museum of Art, to his audience at the December meeting of the Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum.

Ross's discussion focused on the artist's use of alternate television, covering the various modes of video exemplified by Nam June Paik, Bruce Nauman, William Wegman and Juan Downey.

"To look at the earliest video works we have to go to Germany at the end of the 1950s when the Korean artist, Nam June Paik, was studying music with Karlheinz Stockhausen..."

Paik started out his career as a pianist, as a classically trained composer. He came out of the University of Tokyo and went to study philosophy and music in Hiedelberg, and then got turned onto the ideas of John Cage and Stockhausen.

Paik thought that perhaps television was the medium that could most use this kind of attitude (indeterminism, randomness, disorder).

This was 1959, before the invention of portable videotape. Videotape altogether was invented in 1957 here in the United States. Right here in California, actually.

So, what could he do? What Paik did in the beginning was to take large magnets and place them on the sides of television sets and distort his pictures. Or go into the wires on the back of television sets and screw things around so the image would be all warped and out of proportion and shape.

...Most people walked in (and said), "Ah, broken televisions." Some people thought, "Oh, he wants it to be broken, that's interesting." Well, Paik wasn't very happy with that.

He kept working like that, with these kinds of deconstruction pieces, for about two or three years. He realized that if he were serious about working in television there was only one country on earth where he should be doing it. And you guessed it, it's the good, ole USA.

He got himself a grant...and got to the United States about 1963.

It was still impossible for artists to do any work in television. At that point in time a videotape recorder cost close to a quarter of a million dollars.

So, what did he do? Paik continued to futz along, make his little television sets and not get much recognition until the machine show at the Museum of Modern Art in 1968 in which he showed one of his screwed up

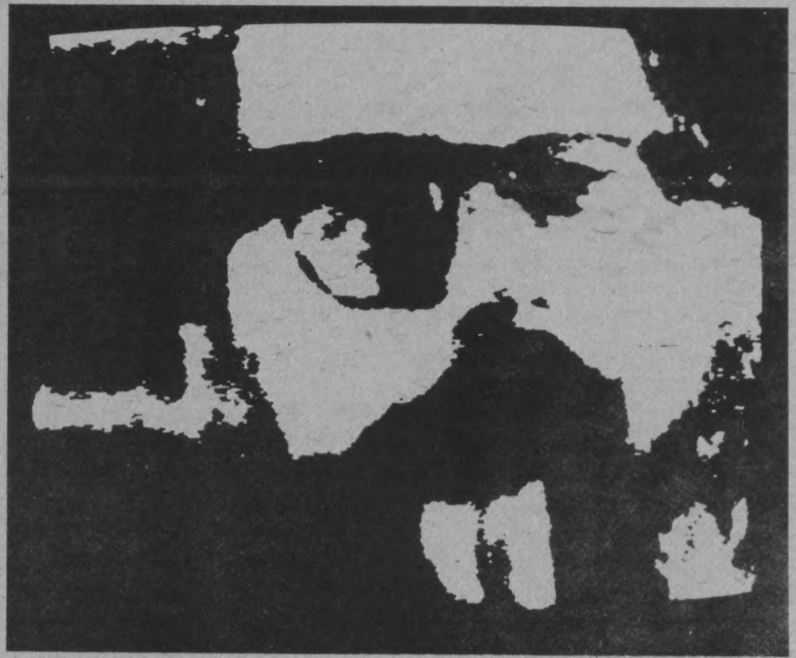
television sets.

This is 1967 or 1968. No video has been done yet. That same year the Sony Corporation introduced what is now widely known as the portapak. The development of this camera reduced the cost of a television camera and recorder from \$30,000 to \$1,300.

All of the sudden the notion of scarcity in terms of access, the notions of control which are still prevailing notions in television were dealt a severe blow.

Paik found out about this, about the very first unit to be delivered to the United States. Well, he always prided himself on being on top of things.

Paik goes in there (Times Square electronics shop) and says, "Oh, I have to have that. Here, here's the rest of my grant for the Rockefeller foundation. Here's the cash."



ALLEN GINSBERG appears in the distortions of a Nam June Paik videotape.

Paik takes his little camera, his over the shoulder recorder, gets into a cab to go back downtown to his loft in Soho on Canal St. and his cab is held up around 42nd Street.

The traffic was caused by a

parade honoring the first visit of the Pope to America. So here's the Pope relating to this new art work. Michelangelo would be happy. By some happy intervention from above, the

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AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: Free square and contra dancing tonight at 7:30 in San Nicholas dorm recreation room. Beginners welcome. For info call Paul 968-4879.

TOMORROW

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COUNSELING CENTER, UCSB: Sign-up for GROUPS at the Counseling Center now. Groups begin the week of Jan. 17. Space is limited, so explore early. Bldg. 478 or 961-2781.

I.V. Survey

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community. "We were successful in the sense that we were looking for direction from the community, and that's what we got," Strayhorn said. "The IVCC will now be able to start some programs to implement what we learned from the Plebiscite," he added.

Video Art...

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Pope came by, Paik got out of his cab, made a quick videotape of the Pope waving, got back in his cab and drove downtown to the Cafe A-Go-Go. There he showed the videotape to five or six drug addicts sitting around the Cafe-A-Go-Go and they saw this grainy black and white videotape. Well, that was it, the first showing of an alternate videotape in the United States.

Not very auspicious on the surface, but the implications are pretty astounding. For the first time a videotape was made by someone not intending to have it broadcast on broadcast television, who wasn't intending to use it in that world."

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Netters Drop Two Games, Win One Over Break Host North Carolina Saturday

By Tom Bolton

Returning home from a loss to Houston in the Bluebonnet Classic, the Gaucho cagers dropped two of three games in their holiday homestand. Between losses to William & Mary and Cal State Fullerton, UCSB scored an impressive victory over St. Xavier.

In the 78-69 loss to William & Mary, the Gauchos did not play poorly, but rather were the victims of the Indians' hot shooting hands. William & Mary averaged 65 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the free throw line, providing an edge which UCSB simply could not overcome.

Indian forward John Lowenhaupt led both teams in scoring with 20 points, cashing in mainly on perimeter jump shots. Twelve of Lowenhaupt's tally came in the first half. Playmaker Andy Oliveira led the Gaucho attack with 16 points, followed by Tex Walker and Dave Brown with 13 and 12 points respectively. Reserve forward Wayne Stevenson also aided the Gaucho effort with 13 points and four rebounds.

Returning from Christmas, the Gauchos were given real cause for celebration as they soundly defeated St. Xavier 100-75. Although the Cougars' Ron Simmons led both teams in scoring with 25 points, it was Gaucho forward Dave Brown with 24 points who bolstered the UCSB win. In addition to his fine scoring effort, Brown also picked off 14 rebounds while committing no personal fouls. Oliveira continued to play impressively, totalling 20 points.

The victory over St. Xavier ended the Gauchos' pre-season on a winning note and sent them into action against their first league opponent, Cal State Fullerton, with a .500 mark after

eight games. But the Titans spoiled UCSB's return to PCAA competition as they downed the Gauchos 77-66.

Last year's co-Champions, the Titans were paced by 6'5" junior forward Greg Bunch who was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Bunch, who shared MVP honors in the PCAA last season with San Diego State's Steve Copp, gained a large measure of support from his teammates. At the other forward spot for Fullerton was 6'5" Kerry Davis who poured in 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Fullerton, under coach Bob Dye, showed signs of being a well-guided ballclub. The Titans played a deliberate game, setting up the shots they wanted, and in the second half taking advantage

of several easy cherry-pick baskets.

Gaucho standouts in the contest were Dave Brown and Tom Flavin. Brown who fouled out with the Gauchos down 67-55 and 3:06 remaining in the game, appeared ready to play his game and led the Gauchos in point total with 16. Flavin, the 6'8" junior transfer from Cal Poly SLO came in to give UCSB 10 points and five rebounds, a solid performance for the reserve forward.

Following the loss, UCSB head coach Ralph Barkey credited Fullerton for both their offensive and defensive play. "I don't think we had a particularly good game," said Barkey, "but most of that is probably due to Fullerton's fine play at both ends of the court."



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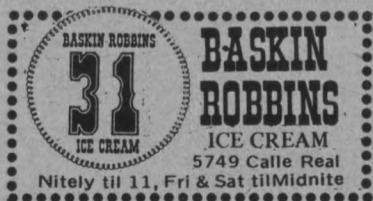
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Women Spikers Finish Ninth in Nationals in Austin, Texas

By Robin Updike

During finals week of last quarter, the women's volleyball team competed in the National Women's Volleyball Championships held in Austin, Texas. The Gauchos finished ninth out of twenty-four teams.

"Overall I was satisfied with the way we played in the finals," said Coach Kathy Gregory. "We were the best passing team in the tourney and the best defensive team. I think that we could have gotten as high as sixth place, but we were in a very tough pool and had some long and difficult matches."

The Gauchos faced

powerhouse teams like the University of Hawaii, South Western Missouri, and Texas Arlington just to get out of their pool. Coach Gregory commented that though Hawaii was by far the best team in the pool, it was a tough scramble for second and third spots. UCSB was tied for second place with SW Missouri and Texas Arlington, but lost to Missouri in the playoffs for second place after a drawn out match against Hawaii.

"The outcome of the tournament did not necessarily match the seedings," said Gregory. "South West Missouri, for example, was not considered

to be much of a threat, but I was in shock when I saw them play. The whole team looked six feet tall and they'd been training in Poland for a month. Portland, on the other hand, had been ranked fifth in the tournament overall. They didn't even finish in the top nine."

Gauchos who turned in outstanding performances at the tournament were Team Captain Sue Herrington, Sandy Cagan, Lisa Garrity and Maya Thiene. Gregory credited Cagan with the win against SW Missouri. "She came in when we were down 10-3 and sparked the team back to the win," said Gregory. "Lisa set the best games she's ever had, and Maya was really steady."

USC won the nationals, followed by UCLA, Hawaii, Pepperdine, Houston, BYU, SW Missouri, Michigan and UCSB.

Summing up the team's season, Gregory said, "I'm happy in terms of our long range goals. We got to the nationals and played respectably. During the season we lost several close games that we should have won, like Northridge, BYU and the UCLA game."

The UCLA game was held in Rob Gym on November 30. UCSB had UCLA down two games to one when UCLA fought their way back through the fourth game. The Bruins edged past the Gauchos by two points in the fifth game. The Gauchos' season record was 16-9.

"For next year," said Gregory, "we need some bigger players. We need consistent offense and blocking."

Volleyball Team Heads for All-Cal

Sunday the men's volleyball team will compete in the All-Cal Tournament at Berkeley. UCSB is seeded second after UCLA. Gaucho Coach Gus Mee expects that the outcome of the tournament will pretty much match the seeding order.

"UCLA came back a week earlier from vacation to begin practicing for their exhibition match against the Japanese Collegiate Championship team. The Bruins are in good shape and I expect them to make a strong showing."

Aside from the Los Angeles team however, Coach Mee doesn't anticipate much competition from the other UC's. UCR is ranked third in the All-Cal, UCB, fourth, UCD, fifth, UCSD, sixth, and UCSC seventh. Irvine will not be competing.

On January 14 Mee has tentatively scheduled a home match between UCLA and UCSB alumni teams.

Though the Gaucho spikers will play in the USC Tournament on January 15, Santa Barbara volleyball fans won't see much local volleyball action until the weekend of January 22 and 23, when UCSB hosts the annual UCSB Collegiate Tournament. The regular season opens February 3 against Cal Poly SLO.

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Gaucha Swim Teams Work Hard Over Quarter Break

Women Travel to USC, Men host Cal Poly Pomona this Weekend

By Robin Updike

Going into winter quarter competition with an impressive 8-1 record, the women's swim team heads south this Friday for a dual meet against USC. The Trojans are ranked third nationally.

"I really think we're capable of giving USC an extremely competitive meet," said Gaucha coach Susie Dressler. "We've been swimming 11,500 yards a day. The girls are working hard for a good season."

The women have been working out most of the quarter break, and according to Coach Dressler are starting to work toward national qualifying times.

Co-captains of this year's team are senior Lo Firth and junior Kimi Roberts. Both are strong breaststrokers but are also all around swimmers who compete in individual medleys.

Other team veterans who will be counted on to add strength to this year's team are Barb Jones and Dion Dickinson. "But," added Dressler, "we're not trying to be a team that counts on a few outstanding swimmers. We're working as a group."

One of the biggest meets for the women's team this season will be the UCSB Invitational on January 29. Sixteen teams from three different states are expected to attend. January 15, the women swim their first conference dual meet against UC Irvine, at Irvine.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way the team is doing," said Dressler. "Everybody's fresh after the vacation, and the girls have a lot of enthusiasm. It's going to be a good season."

Next Friday the men's and women's swim teams will host a meet against San Diego State. Men's swim team coach Gregg

Wilson said that his team expects to be very competitive against San Diego.

Commenting on the men's team, Wilson feels "very confident about this season." His team worked out six hours a day over Christmas, including weight lifting and swimming 15,000 yards a day. Now the workouts are shorter but more intense.

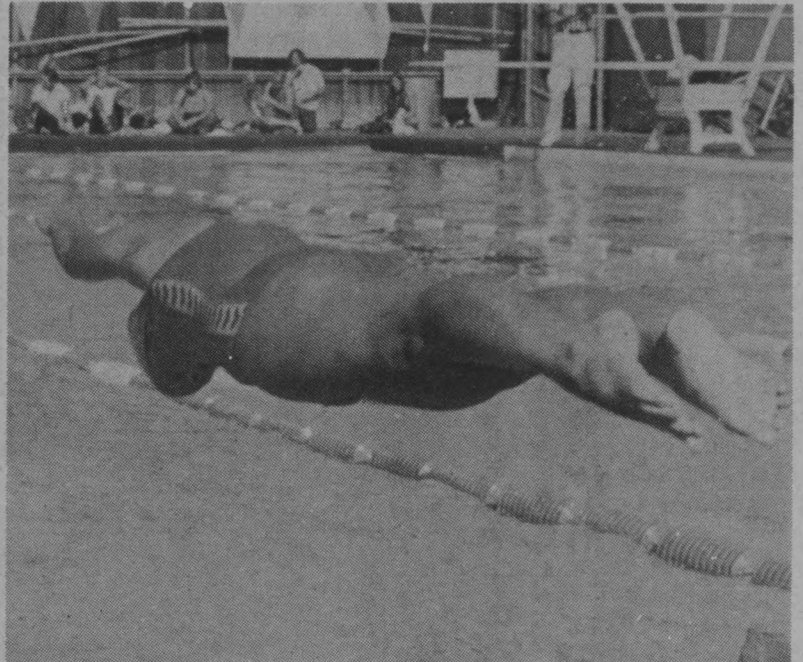
Last year's top swimmers on the men's team were Robert Webster and Keith Cruickshank. Wilson expects them to "carry

this year's team morally, spiritually, and physically."

"Webster and Cruickshank have improved even since last year," added Wilson, "I expect them to lead the rest of the team."

Freshman standouts on this team include Ben Lane and Jon Debrott.

This Saturday the men have a home meet against Cal Poly Pomona. "I'm very confident about the team this year," said Wilson. "We'll surprise a lot of teams because most people don't know what we have."



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Gym Team Planning Season with New Coach

Women's First Meet at Los Angeles State College

By Laura Fredricks

The UCSB women's gymnastics team is looking forward to an exciting winter season. Their first meet will be on Wednesday, January 19, at LA State College.

According to the new women's team coach, Nannette Schnaible, this year's team, although small, has been working hard and improving rapidly. They will display their talents at two home

meets this winter, on the weekends of January 5 and 12.

The nine member women's team has been working to overcome a number of obstacles created by recent ruling changes. Among these is a requirement that each team supply four all-around competitors for each meet. Since six gymnasts comprise a team, this leaves room for only two specialists, or girls who compete in only one or two

events.

This year's all-around competitors will be Renee Auker, Joanne Bowman, Dona Rose, and Lily Wenzel. Coach Schnaible pointed to Auker and Wenzel as her team standouts.

Schnaible feels that the team's strongest event will be Floor Exercise where, she says, "we have been concentrating on dance and composition." The coach is also hoping to hold a dance clinic

later in the season, which will be open to all interested women, to help raise additional funds for the team.

Meanwhile the women are working out daily. Schnaible is proving to have a much more disciplined program for the women's team than has been run in the past. Although she realizes the limitations of being a new coach and working with a somewhat inexperienced team, Schnaible is looking forward to building up a strong women's gymnastics squad for UCSB.



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New Wrestling Coach Joins Stranded Grapplers

By Kevin Hicks

When Ed Schwartz, former UCSB wrestling coach, left to become Weber State's new assistant football coach, the wrestling program was in a bind. Finding a permanent coach right away was practically impossible, so Dr. Bill Hammer who hasn't coached a wrestling team in five years was appointed as interim coach.

"Having to change coaches just after the beginning of the season put the kids in a pretty awkward situation, but we're doing fine so far," said Hammer.

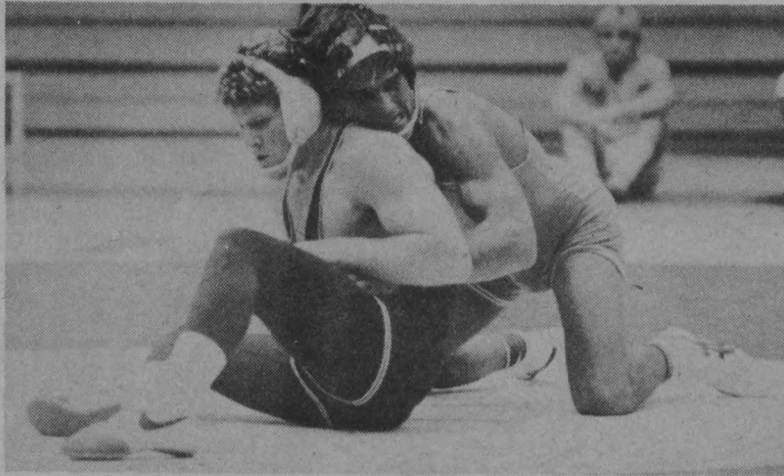
UCSB had participated in two meets before Schwartz departed. In the opening tournament, the wrestlers were quite successful. The second meet was a dual with Oregon State. The Gauchos lost, but Hammer felt that the grapplers had "gained some good experience" from the meet.

Wrestling is not exactly the number one sport at UCSB, as it is at many Midwestern schools, but the program is growing. Hammer said that the program was around the middle as far as ability was concerned.

"We aren't in the lower class of schools in wrestling, but we aren't in the higher class either. Our main concern right now is working toward a program which will suit the needs of the athletes. They are what is important."

There are no wrestling scholarships here, so the nationally known high school wrestlers are less likely to come here as compared to Oklahoma State. The main lure for UCSB is the surroundings and the idea of a wrestling program which is getting better.

A test of exactly how good the wrestlers are came last night when the Gauchos took on the top wrestling team in the nation, Oklahoma State. Hammer viewed this meet as one which should give the Gauchos all the experience they need before



GORDON COX (in the dark suit) is this year's co-captain along with Gary Fenske. Coach Bill Hammer expects Cox to make a strong showing this season.

beginning league action.

UCSB will participate in the California State Inter-collegiate meet in Bakersfield on Jan. 16. League action then begins on Jan. 26 with the PCAA league meet.

Hammer and the team are optimistic about the coming season.

"We are very enthusiastic about this season. I feel that we will compete very well in the league. Right now I think San Jose State will be the toughest competition. Long Beach State also might be good."

Hammer said that there will be one slight disadvantage this year. The Gauchos have only three home meets. The Oklahoma State meet, a dual with UCLA on Feb. 18, and the conference meet on Feb. 26 will be the only times the Gaucho wrestlers see the friendly confines of Rob Gym.

Although Hammer expects fine performances from the whole team this year, he said that so far Gordon Cox, wrestling at 150, and Bob Jones, at 177, have been the most impressive.

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Anyone planning to play IM basketball this quarter needs to be signed up by Friday afternoon in the IM office.

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appeal the decision. A week later, however, IVCC reversed its decision following an appeal from Assistant Vice-chancellor Don Winter at the request of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Winter hand-delivered a letter from Cheadle which gave assurances that, in keeping with University policy, traffic flow and parking would be dealt with in such a way as to avoid causing problems for Isla Vista.

An individual appeal has subsequently been filed by I.V. Planning Director Larry Kimmett with the State Coastal Commission. In addition to traffic flow and parking problems, Kimmett is arguing, in his appeal, that the University has failed to "carefully evaluate (the facility) both for its purpose and design and to determine its probable growth inducing potential on the surrounding community." Kimmett also questions whether the University has determined "undeniable need" for such a facility.

Kimmett is not alone in his protest of the planned facility. First District Supervisor Frank Frost, also an associate history Professor at UCSB, has publicly denounced the project as a "boondoggle" and an "insult to taxpayers." Frost's opposition is not based on planning, but rather on what he feels is a misuse of money.

"I don't care whose funds they are," Frost said, "I feel priorities are all wrong when they spend money on a recreational facility at a time when they are cutting back on educational funding." Frost also pointed out that "maintenance costs would come out of University payroll."

Terry, who voted against the project both times, also questions the wisdom of the project, especially its effect on enrollment.

"I had the feeling, at the meeting, that a substantial capital improvements program, such as the events facility, is phase-one in increasing capability for higher enrollment," Terry said. "I felt during the process of the hearings that the issue (of effect on enrollment) had not been faced directly."

Richard Jensen, UCSB director of planning analysis and budget, disputes Terry's claim that the Events Facility would be a step towards higher enrollment. "It's (effect on enrollment) neutral," Jensen stated. "It has nothing to do with enrollment. Enrollment is projected to go down next year in accordance with the University's ten-year enrollment plan. Such a facility cannot affect enrollment."

At present, the question of whether or not the new facility will ever be used for major events remains in doubt. A Grant applied for by the University under the Public Works Employment Act was denied, and at present, according to Jensen, "there probably is enough money for everything but seating." Without seating though, the use of the New Campus Events Facility for anything but its primary purpose of intramurals and drop-in sports is not likely.

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