

DAILY NEXUS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Selling of UC rare books 'unthinkable'

A suggestion by state auditors that the University of California sell some of its rare books is "unthinkable" according to UCSB Librarian Donald C. Davidson.

Davidson's greatest concern is with selling books "donated and accepted by the University library in all good faith as being useful and desirable to the purposes of the University."

"It has also disturbed the Friends of the UCSB Library to see even a suggestion that such an unlikely event might take place," Davidson said. "The friends have worked hard for the University library and are worried about possible misinterpretations of current publicity."

Martha Peterson, associate librarian in charge of collections, shares the fears about the possible effect on donations. Most items in special collections are given to the library, many with the understanding that the library will keep them.

Davidson pointed out that aside from ethical considerations, there are legal barriers to such sales. He also explained that funds are often donated to support collections and consequently the library would lose not only

the collection but these funds in the event of a sale.

Contained in the auditor's report was the suggestion that major research collections be housed only at UC Berkeley and UCLA, with the other six campuses limited to smaller facilities. Davidson commented, "We already place a tremendous reliance on Berkeley and Los Angeles. They are a prime source and there is no sense competing with them."

"We feel our library is a working library rather than a research library but we should have twice as many books to keep the graduate program going," he continued.

Loss of UCSB's irreplaceable rare books would be seriously felt in the quality of instruction and in individual studies, Davidson feels. "We accepted these books in the belief that they have a place in the academic program," he said.

Peterson suggested that "sometimes outsiders don't realize" the implications of their suggestions. Other of the auditors' recommendations "have serious merit and are well worth considering," said Davidson, "but not this one."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



MARTHA PETERSON, associate collections librarian, views eighth floor Darwin exhibit.

Flood control bill is signed by Reagan

By MIKE PASINI

Following a script not unlike "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray climbed the steps to Governor Reagan's Office yesterday afternoon with AB 3099 tucked snugly in his briefcase. Minutes later the governor signed the document which will mean \$60,000 of state funds to nurse the present flood control efforts in the Carpinteria Valley required as a result of the Romero fire.

Efforts have been crippled by a lack of funds as county monies for the project were depleted last week. The problem is so severe that the county has sought aid from every level of government.

"Even if we obtain the federal, state and local funds we want for flood control projects, it will not completely protect the residents in the event of a heavy rain," MacGillivray commented.

One of the most important results of the appropriation will be its effect on the procurement of federal funds. The state has now matched the county's spending on the project, which the federal agencies were waiting for before releasing any money to the county.

The bill had passed the state assembly unanimously earlier and went before the state senate on Friday. The senate, acting quickly on the emergency measure, passed the bill unanimously.

That same day, the assembly repassed the measure after receiving senate approval of the bill.

State funds are not usually released until 61 days have passed after the close of the legislative session, but due to the extreme emergency situation this restriction was waived as the \$60,000 have been made immediately available to the county.

The assemblyman's office declared concern over the fact that despite all efforts, homes will still be in very great danger in the event of heavy rains. They have urged that homeowners contact the County Flood Control Department at 966-1611 for information on the best method of protecting their homes against the danger.

Photo courtesy Henry Fechtman Archives



'Bike for Life' plans

By CHRISTY WISE

"Bicycling is a partial solution to some of our environmental problems" according to Friends for Bikeology, a new non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of California, and presently applying for federal tax exempt status. Based in Santa Barbara, they are a volunteer group composed of individuals concerned with conservation and bicycling.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the Santa Barbara and Goleta chapters of Friends for Bikeology are sponsoring "Bike for Life," a 34 mile ride through Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara. The event will raise funds for the promotion of bicycling as a serious and healthful form of transportation that does not add to the pollution of the environment.

"Bike for Life" is similar in operation to "Hike for the Hungry." Before the ride, cyclists obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each mile covered.

Friends for Bikeology will use the money toward one of their goals: lobbying for the

release of federal and state gas tax money to be used for the construction of bikepath systems and for public transportation rather than for highway construction.

Other goals of Friends for Bikeology include developing more and safer bikeways in America; establishing bike parking places in commercial, cultural and recreational areas of the community, and promoting a greater choice of transportation modes that the public may choose from and rely upon.

They will also encourage reduction of "autopia" (man's surrender to the automobile); developing programs that help reduce bicycle theft and improve methods for returning stolen bikes, and encourage bicycle manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to advertise the bicycle as a legitimate form of transportation, not as a toy.

Also included is developing planning ideas for building bikeways centered on bicyclists' needs; and reassuring the bicycling and conservation minded public that it is capable

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

IVCC hopefuls present platforms

Editor's note: Today marks the second in a series of installments covering candidates' platforms for the upcoming IVCC general elections a week from today and tomorrow.

***** Precinct 1



Patti Jones

Because IVCC does not have real authority in the sense of an incorporated city's council, maybe a portion of the reason why so few candidates are running in this election. I believe, however, that there exist other aspects which one can note as to why the turnout is small. I feel that there is a lack of communication between the community and IVCC due to the small base of people IVCC works with.

For IVCC to be an efficient and effective body it must get feedback and involvement from its constituency. To aid in making residents aware of problems and to encourage their active participation I feel more block meetings and district rap sessions are needed—where residents get to know each other and can discuss problems peculiar to their area, street lights, tenant grievances, trash, parking and whatever.

Isla Vista has the potential of becoming incorporated. IVCC must start making its own money or find financial support from places or projects other than the allowance from the Regents. One partial resolution to IVCC financial problem would be through* the activation of some type of parking permits in I.V.

Isla Vista is a unique community with the potential of becoming an organized one and successful in resolving its problems. As representative from District 1, I would seriously try to build communication between residents and the council and work to outline new ways of meeting the needs of I.V.



Doug Kelley

I am running for IVCC because of my desire to continue my active involvement in Isla Vista. I have been involved in various activities concerning Isla Vista during the past year and a half. Some of my areas of previous involvement have been the Isla Vista Service Center, Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, Isla Vista Department of Justice, I.V. block organization (Trigo block), Ecology Action and IVCC activities and commissions.

Presently I am a street worker-drug counselor working out of the I.V. Open Door Clinic, University Student Counseling

and Student Health and County Mental Health. I am also a current member of the IVCC Methadone Commission and the IVCC Review Board.

My main interest concerning IVCC is decentralization in an effort to create wider participation and active interest. I feel better representation can be accomplished by the creation of district councils made up of the district rep and a representative from each block in the district. I feel this would create a stronger base of power and input for the community to deal with its problems and goals.

Some of the things I will concern myself with are: traffic problems in I.V., anti-heroin programs, better service from landlords, an increased park system in I.V. and an alternate police system for the area.

Precinct 2



Paul Orfalea

As a full time resident of Isla Vista and the proprietor of an I.V. business, I obviously have a vested interest in the improvement of this community. In the past, I.V. has been a rather divided and honestly, an apathetic community. Participation in local elections and attendance at weekly IVCC meetings has been, in my mind, discouraging. Besides citizen apathy, I believe that participation in local politics is at a low level in such a fashion that a very small number of people are allowed to dominate. I don't believe that the views of these dominating people are always representative of the community at large. As a matter of fact, certain elected council members have not made an effort to keep in touch with their constituents. Efforts should be made to insure that any interested person can feel welcome in any community affair.

As a full time resident, I am and always will be, available to the people at all times. I will

make serious efforts to come into personal contact with the people of this community and see that they are adequately represented on the council.

Here in I.V., we have an opportunity to create a new and exciting community philosophy. And that is just what it should be, COMMUNITY-ORIENTED. Everyone should be given a realistic opportunity to become involved. I am in favor of increased efforts at recycling waste materials, the stepped-up building of sidewalks, the elimination of hard drugs from the community and the creation of more park areas for community get-togethers.



Joanne Yokota

In the coming months it shall be important that IVCC develop a permanent structure for Isla Vistans—incorporation, special districting....

But in the process it is essential that the community continue to keep its ideals for a "better" Isla Vista alive. Organic gardens, block organizing, day-care centers, methadone, ecology and cooperatives need support in the form of leadership, which IVCC would be able to contribute; also developing closer relationships between the community at large and the council members, hoping to drive large numbers from apathy.

Previously the business district has been virtually ignored, yet most Isla Vistans would agree that a community culture is lacking. It is the responsibility of IVCC members to approach

businesses that would reflect the atmosphere and culture we, the community, would want. IVCC should also encourage input from the present business community on how to improve the business area.



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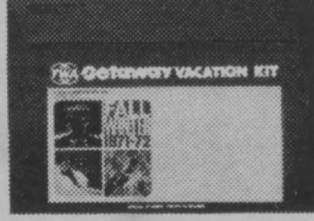
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EDITORIAL

Library mimes UCSB fate

In the minds of many Californians, the University of California is synonymous with Berkeley and as a second thought perhaps UCLA. Vaguely they are aware of other campuses in the system, but they are unsure of their roles.

This state of mind has helped to create a "second class" status for campuses at Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside and Irvine. As funds have dried up, these campuses have born the brunt of financial trimming. On many this has curtailed programs mid-way in growth, while Berkeley and UCLA, with fully developed facilities, have retained their pre-eminence.

Now, as this "second class" status is about to be imbedded in the University's long range plans, the state auditors suggest that budget deficiencies be recovered by halting library growth at all campuses but Berkeley and UCLA. Not only will library growth be curtailed, but in fact, valuable volumes will possibly be lost to these institutions forever.

If carried out, this recommendation could be one of the last

acts in the final evolution of the University of California into just another mediocre state university.

Serious faculty members, deeply interested in research, cannot be expected to commute from Santa Barbara or Riverside to Los Angeles each day. Taken into account with the rest of the deteriorating facilities at the University, this could be the final action that convinces many faculty members to seek greener pastures.

Those that leave Santa Barbara or Irvine will be the best faculty members on those campuses because they will be the only ones that can find jobs in the slumping market. Their departure will leave behind those dissatisfied with conditions but unable to find other positions.

All of this will, of course, greatly harm UC undergraduates, who have worked and saved to attend the University only to find it little better than the state colleges. Instead of the quality instruction they expect they will find disenchanted and unenthusiastic faculty and grad students.

Losing the research library on each UC campus will be another major defeat for those trying to halt the erosion of the University. The libraries are now symbols of that deterioration and must be saved.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

The Right Side

BY GARY COOK

Regarding the comments made by a few of my admirers in recent issues of the NEXUS, I should like to point out that surely Mr. Chamkis does not mean to say that personal knowledge of a political figure is the sole criterion for possessing political acumen? Or if it is the sole criterion, then I must regard the opinions of those who analyze local political figures as questionable, since who among us has taken the time to go out and personally meet local community leaders?

Or to extend this notion a little further, why not apply Mr. Chamkis' reasoning to include national political figures like President Nixon or Governor Reagan?

I know Governor Reagan personally and have chatted with him at length. This, according to Mr. Chamkis, means that my tremendous personal esteem for Governor Reagan is legitimate while someone who does not know the Governor personally is, in Mr. Chamkis' own words, demonstrating "political acumen that transcends the limits of imagination."

Bonnie Adams claims that I have presented no evidence regarding the "unfair and irresponsible" comments which prompted my original responses of Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. Webster defines "unfair" as "marked by partiality" and "irresponsible" as "uttered without regard to fairness."

I have also presented a legal opinion from the law firm of Price, Postel and Parma — the oldest established continuing law firm west of the Mississippi River. Unless Miss Adams is convinced that her opinions are more strongly based than those presented in "Webster's Third New International Dictionary" and by Robert Jones of Price, Postel and Parma, then I will feel satisfied with having presented more than sufficient evidence.

Tirebiter bitten back

To the Editor:

To answer George Tirebiter's letter (Nov. 8) on "Chauvinism." The Campus Bookstore has over 20,000 individual items on sale and most of these with special computer code numbers which must be entered into the cash register at the time of sale.

Along with the instant decision-making necessary for correctly identifying certain uncoded items and placing them into the computer code applicable, we find ourselves pleased that this tremendously difficult job is accomplished as speedily as it is. Also, when you can combine these special skills with beauty you are indeed fortunate.

RONN EVERMAN
Campus Bookstore



Keep those guns firing

To the Editor:

Dan Monopolis retired from the U.S. Marine Corps at age 42 with the rating of gunnery sergeant. A few months later he was employed as security guard at the State Fair in Columbia, South Carolina.

About 8:15 the evening of Oct. 24, 1970 Monopolis was called to a gateway booth to adjust an altercation about tickets. Feeling in a pocket for a can of chemical mace, which was his only weapon, he grappled with James F. Moseley Jr., a disgruntled fair goer. Moseley drew a 22 caliber pistol and fired once, killing Monopolis.

On his attorney's advice Moseley returned from the state of Georgia and pled guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter. He testified that he thought Monopolis was reaching for a hand gun. Moseley received the minimum possible sentence of two years imprisonment.

Remember, THE RIGHT OF AMERICANS TO BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE ALTERED OR ABRIDGED. Although you may merely intend to squirt mace, napalm B, red pepper or sofa cushions, the other fellow may be a bit quicker.

W. D. HACKNEY
Box 14304
UCSB

Letters

Insurance

To the Editor:

To all those who have bought student health insurance for the coming year: Beware! If you intend to receive money reimbursed to you because of some accident (auto, etc.) then you had better be in for a wait. I have yet to receive full payment from the Transit Casualty Company, which covers all UCSB students, for an accident on March 15 of this year.

I mailed them all copies of bills then unpaid around Sept. 1. Two weeks later I received all the bills back saying that I had not included the date of the accident. It was printed on all bills and when I called to question the validity of the affair they only needed to know what school I attended. When asked why they didn't call and save two weeks time the secretary said something about company policy.

So I remailed the bills and got assurances that I would soon be getting my money. The only reason I persisted was so that I had fees, books and other expenses to pay.

Oct. 1 came and still no money. I called and talked to some secretary that said the firm that printed the checks up was over-worked and might take another week. For the next three weeks I called and received the same vague and misleading information. All this time my telephone bill was steadily rising (they do not accept collect calls) and so were my unpaid bills.

Finally the check was ready and instead of being mailed to the address I had given them I had to drive to my parents home

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Bunel: Shell game of black comedy

By WILLIAM CROSS

Luis Bunel is certainly one of the most underestimated film directors. Very little has been written about him in a way that would bring people to his films the way they flock to see "Blow-Up" again, or the latest Bergman film. For those who either want something new and unusual or for those who like the shell game of black comedy; then I suggest that you see "Simon of the Desert" and "Nazarin" which both play at the Riviera from Nov. 14-16.

Already at the Riviera were "Viridiana" and "The Exterminating Angel." Both films exhibit a style that could be called Spanish surrealism. Events in both films shift around like the pea under the shell, so that what emerges is neither strict narrative nor complete fantasy. Combined with a strong anti-clericalism, the surrealistic elements in Bunel's style usually produce an ironic comment on human nature.

VIRIDIANA

"Viridiana" is in many ways a masterpiece. Silvia Pinal plays the title role of a young novice who pays a final visit to her uncle before she takes her vows. They have not met for many years and in the time Viridiana has flowered into beauty which

cannot be hidden by her ascetic living habits. Her plain harsh ways of dressing seem only to make the brief glimpses of her flesh seem carnal. Her softness contrasts sharply with the harsh Spanish decor and Bunel's black and white photography. Bunel places these brief glimpses at strategic points and the effect is to convey the unintentionally seductive power of the girl. He proposes marriage, she rejects, he hangs himself in despair.

The pace quickens after his death as the shocked girl decides to implement Christ's teachings, soon taking in all of the town's cripples and beggars. Ultimately they betray her in a Last Supper which Bunel uses to demonstrate the weaknesses of Christian beliefs in the modern world. The film ends with Viridiana abandoning her past and uncertainly attempting to become part of the threatening world around her.

THE ANGEL

"The Exterminating Angel" uses a simple convention to illustrate man's inability to solve the most basic of his problems. After a luxurious party, the guests settle in one room and find themselves unable to leave. Though they verge on starvation (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)



LYSISTRATA PREPARES to take a violent stab at the Commissioner in the UCSB production of "Lysistrata" which plays in repertory with "Antigone" Nov. 11-23. Evening performances are at 8 with weekend matinees scheduled at 2 p.m. Pictured are Gerald Dugan and Valerie Warner.

Photo by Elly Oaten

Kitto in Lecture

"Drama and Politics" is the subject of a lecture that H.D.F. Kitto will give Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Main Theatre. The lecture opens the Classical Repertory Season jointly sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Art and the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Kitto, who is currently a visiting professor to the UCSB campus, is a noted Classics authority. After receiving his B.A. in Classics from St. John's College, Cambridge in 1920, Kitto became a lecturer in Greek at the University of Glasgow. Later he joined the University of Bristol faculty as a professor Greek, where he remained until 1962.

While at the University of Glasgow, Kitto was elected a Fellow of the British Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature; and in 1958 he received an honorary D-es-lettres from Aix-Marseilles. On leave from Glasgow in 1960, Kitto accepted a year-long post as a Sather Professor at UCB. In 1963 he returned to California, but this time to UCSB as a Regent's Professor and since that time has been on the faculty as Visiting Professor several times.

Tuesday's lecture on "Drama and Politics" is being presented free and precedes performances of "Lysistrata" and "Antigone" that will be performed in repertory in the Studio Theatre Nov. 11-23 and "Chorica," choreographed scenes and choruses, that will be performed Nov. 12 in Campbell Hall.

Film Class

There is currently a sign-up sheet in the Art Office for a movie-making class to be taught for the Winter Quarter. All interested should sign up as soon as possible. The class will be taught by Mickey Dvorsack.

Tops With Teens

BY RICK DERAGON

Last Friday night the Long Beach Auditorium parking lots were full. The surrounding alleys were full. I drove and drove until I found a place to park very far away. I came to see Jeff Beck.

I missed the first group, Wet Willy or Willy Whistle, or something like that, anyway, I heard it didn't matter. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids preceded Jeff Beck. Greased and dirty, straight from A&W fistfights, they danced, twisted and bopped through some great old rock and roll. Redfreaks and potheads alike dug Flash enough for a rousing standing ovation and encore, which was more than Beck's band deserved.

Now enter Jeff Beck and his group. Beck's group; an

undermixed, lackluster keyboard, a simple heavy bass, a tight drummer and a poor acid rock screamer, attempted to hold up their end of the act, with Beck flashing on the other end.

Their set bogged down for three songs until Jeff did his "Boogie." But again the group would settle down to some very tiring pounding. Only the finesse displayed too seldom by Beck kept the set alive. And, indeed, when things did get alive, they jumped. He is a fantastic guitarist.

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SANTA BARBARA south-2 Drive In - Goleta

Virginia Collins and Carl Braden, representatives for the Southern Conference Educational Fund will speak in front of the UCen at 12 noon today.

The topic of their remarks will be "Black Men and the Draft." Walter Collins, Mrs. Collins' son, was a black conscientious objector applicant in New Orleans.

The all white draft board denied his application and Collins was subsequently sentenced to 5 years in jail.

Insurance claim

(Continued from p. 4)

in L.A. to pick the check up. The worst was yet to come. After two months without money the amount I saw was not the promised 80 per cent but approximately 66 per cent of the total bills.

I tried to cash what little there was to the check only to find it was a draft and not a check. I had to wait an additional 10 days to have the check sent to Missouri and then sent back. The B of A would charge a two dollar fee for

handling because I did not bank with them.

So my bills remain unpaid until I can clear this mess up. If you want to avoid similar hassles like mine cancel your insurance, get your money back and try to get your parents to include you on some kind of employee health insurance. In most cases it's less expensive and faster to collect from. But whatever you decide be prepared for guessing games from the student health insurance company.

ETHAN SAMPLES
Jr. Sociology

Bunel...

(Continued from p. 5)

and unspeakable degeneration, they simply cannot move through the open door. Each one tries to enjoin the others to leave, but no one moves, so each attempt founders because of the group's ennui. The solution finally comes when they recreate the frivolous atmosphere of the party, though this solution is only temporary.

Not a few directors owe much to Bunel, including Robert Altman. Altman's ability to handle crowds of extras and his Last Supper in "Mash" find their roots in Spain. "Nazarin," which will play in two weeks at the Riviera, deals with the problems of the truly Christian life. "Simon of the Desert" is a surrealistic satire of a man attempting to reach religious purity and his encounter with an unusual devil.

DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

meetings

- American Field Service Returnee Organization meets tonight at 8:30 in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.
- Bridge Club - duplicate bridge play tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Tune-up for the Swiss teams tournament on Dec. 7. We still have room for more.
- Camp Conestoga meeting tonight at 8 in the CAB Office.
- Environmental Studies undergraduate association meets at 7:30 tonight in 2272 UCen.
- Latter Day Saint Student Association meeting tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 at 6520 Cordoba.
- SIMS meeting for meditators, lecture and group meditation, tonight at 8 at the SIMS Center, 6551 Trigo 3rd floor.
- Undergraduate History Association is instituting an "Undergraduate - Graduate - Professor Lunch Rep session" every Tuesday, starting today to promote intellectual discussion between the 3 groups. Come to 1133 UCen today from 12-1.

things

Students interested in participating in "Curriculum and Faculty Recruitment Committees" of the Department of Chicano Studies are asked to leave their names along with a brief resume with Ann Auilera in Room 110, Bldg. 406 (961-3794). Students are also asked to attend a selection meeting in the Center Library at 4 p.m. today.

Action: VISTA/Peace Corps will be in front of UCen today and tomorrow from 11:30-12:30 for info and applications, or call Allan at 961-2481.

The Interim Coffeehouse will be open for coffee, tea and conversation tonight from 8-1:30. Take a study break!

IM Coed Doubles Volleyball Tourney is this Saturday! Grab a member of the opposite sex and be at RG at 9 a.m.

announcements

Sid Flores, a Chicano law student and member of La Raza Law Student Association at UC Berkeley will be available for all interested Chicano students who have intentions of applying to law school. Applications and general information will be available from 10-2 Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Center for Chicano Studies. For more information call Dave Flores at 961-2712.

happenings

Tutorial Program presents "Le Jour Se Leve," a film by Marcel Carne, tonight at 7:30 in 1930 Ellison.

Free skiing film on Jackson Hole, Wyoming will be shown tonight at 7 in 1940 Ellison.

A.S. Lectures presents Reverend Ralph Abernathy in a morning rap session today from 9:30-11 in the UCen Program Lounge. He will then give his speech at 3 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. Students with reg. card free.

A.S. Concerts presents The Johnny Otis Show - a travelling troupe featuring Johnny Otis, Shuggie Otis, Eddie Vinson and Ivory Joe Hunter. Come out to Storke Plaza Saturday, Nov. 13 from 2:30-5:30 to hear them.

Today around the country there will be support Nixon dinners - in L.A. this will be at the Beverly Wilshire and cost \$500 a plate. Outside, there will be a salute to the poor dinner at 14 cents a plate of boiled rice and tea. 14 cents is what is allotted for a meal under Nixon's Family Assistance Program. We urge all students to attend a rice and tea meal outside Ortega Commons today.

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10	THE UPJOHN COMPANY	Western U.S.	Bio/Sci.	BS/BA	Sales.	No.
10	YALE LAW SCHOOL	New Haven, Conn.	All	All	Law School. ONE GROUP MEETING 8:30 AM	No
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There will be a meeting today of all women interested in being on the women's swim team at 4 p.m. in 1410 Robertson Gym.

CLASSIFIED
1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Village Green's Fall Men's Wear Sale starts Thurs., Nov. 11. Watch Thursday's NEXUS.

MAMMOTH Ski Trip \$28 includes transportation, lodging, 2dinners, Dec 3, 4, 5, Signups: Rec off.

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Shucks guys, it's only a game!



TOWARDS THE END of UCSB's 26-0 shellacking of Cal State L.A., tempers began to flair as it became apparent that the Gauchos were about to shut out their frustrated opponents. Capping off a series of "cheap shots" by Diablo players, an altercation developed on the CSLA side of the field which resulted in the referees ending the game 40 seconds prematurely. Gaucho Greg Maosar (79) looks on as somewhere in the bottom of the pile lies unfortunate UCSB linebacker Tony Frye. Photo by Kevin Murphy

VOLLEYBALL AND GOLF ACTION

IM coeds coming on strong

"The interest in every area of coed activities is at an all-time high," announced Sandy Geuss, Director of IM's and acting Coed Sports Director. Hopefully this feverish enthusiasm will carry over into the ever-popular Coed Doubles Volleyball Tourney set for this Saturday.

An all-day affair, the volleyball tournament will be composed of small leagues with a final single elimination play-off. Matches begin at 9 a.m. so be at Robertson Gym around 8:45 a.m.

The emphasis of all coed activities is enjoyment,

entertainment and excitement—so regardless of your volleyball ability, grab a partner and be at RG Nov. 13. No prior sign-ups are necessary, simply come and play.

Last year's champions, Gaynor McGregor and Rick Parkinson will be returning to compete in Saturday's battle. Another team to keep an eye out for will be head volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara's wife and partner.

ANOTHER FIRST

Another coed biggie swings into action next week—coed golf. This two-person event (one guy and one girl) was set up by popular demand.

Golfers will compete at the nearby Swinger's short course in Goleta beginning Nov. 17.

Participants will be scheduled with other couples but will submit their own results. Times can be arranged according to convenience for everyone involved.

If you don't have a partner, go on over to the IM office, they can get it together for you. For further info, call the IM office at 961-3253, or drop by Trailer 568-B (adjacent to RG).

OFFICIALS CLINIC

In preparation for winter quarter basketball activities, the Intramural Officials Clinic will get underway Nov. 15. Attendance is mandatory for all hopeful men and women refs. Sign up in IM office THIS week. \$\$\$.

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THE UNABASHED AMATEUR

Goulash report

BY RICH EBER

Thursday afternoon following a routine work-out a sense of jubilation existed in the UCSB football locker room. The team hadn't won a game in over a month yet an air of excitement persisted which is normally associated with teams that are seldom beaten.

Normally, when a team hasn't been winning both players and coaches tend to get apologetic and defensive. However, on the UCSB squad the feeling still prevailed that they were a good football team and were going to win.

Riding down to the murky depths of Los Angeles Saturday it suddenly flashed "what if the Gauchos with their great attitude don't win?...Something has to be wrong. There must be justice somewhere."

Fortunately, these fears were put to rest in the first quarter as two quick touchdowns were scored and the Gauchos went on to smash Cal State L.A. 28-0 to score their first shut-out since Whittier College (the one Nixon attended) was blanked in 1967.

STATISTICS NEVER LIE?

I know what you're going to say but despite their dismal 2-6 record the Gauchos since their opening two defeats against Washington and Tennessee, actually have point edge against their opponents of 108 to 103.

When you consider that three of the Gauchos losses have come by one, four and nine points, you can see how they could be sporting at least a 4-4 mark, certainly a respectful record by Santa Barbara standards.

TONY IS NUMBER "UNO" FOR SURE

When those professional scouts look over the box scores on Sunday, one person they shouldn't miss is Tony Ventimiglio, UCSB's great place kicker.

His feat of kicking four field goals in a single game is a mark that is not likely to get broken for a long time unless he does it himself. Earlier in the season Tony nailed three against San Diego State to set a UCSB school record.

What is really unique is that on the last field goal of the game Tony was complaining that he didn't get all of the ball. It only traveled 42 yards to be the longest field goal in UCSB's history.

COLUMN NOTES ETC...

As all loyal Gaucho football fans know, the next football game is two weeks from now against arch rival Santa Clara. With attendance far below Campus Stadium's 17,000 capacity, maybe the Athletic Department can attract a band—perhaps the Rolling Stones or the Jefferson Airplane to perform at halftime.... Don't get too excited Ed, it's only a fantasy with some merit.



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S-Z Dec. 3

Affiliation with Center for Law proposed

By JON HEINER

Students will pay an extra dollar per quarter in A.S. fees on a voluntary basis if a proposal by the Center for Law in the Public Interest is accepted.

The center was created by three Los Angeles lawyers who took \$15,000 cuts in their salaries because they believe the legal system should be responsive to public needs.

By combining student workshops to investigate problems with the legal expertise of the center, the center hopes to both involve students in effective social action, and solve problems in areas such as ecology, tenant-landlord relations and student-police relations.

"For the students and schools, this would open up immense opportunities for innovative education tied to positive social action," according to the center.

UCLA, UCSB, Whittier, USC and the Claremont Colleges are envisioned as the foundation for the center. Students at Pomona have already taxed themselves \$1 extra in student body fees, and are investigating problems such as housing developments that are destroying scarce open land in the Los Angeles area.

The workshops would be in the form of classes taken on a pass/fail basis if UCSB decides to affiliate with the center. Results of the classes' investigations would be used as the basis for legal action aimed at solving the problem.

Funding is needed from students since the center does not want to tie itself to any large financial interests. Since students are not associated with any business or governmental interests and are active in social issues, the center sees student support as their best hope.

Collecting the voluntary fee is the biggest problem at UCSB. Student body fees are not normally used to support off-campus organizations, and the Regents would have to approve the allocation of the money to the center.

A similar situation involving UC Berkeley fees is waiting the Regents' approval. They have approved the rest of the Berkeley A.S. budget, but have not yet acted on this part of it. Some of the supporters of the center are afraid that the Regents are too conservative to permit A.S. support of such an organization.

UCen Director Robert Lorden sees no point in bringing a proposal similar to the Berkeley one before the Regents until they rule on the Berkeley case.

Representatives of the center are scheduled to speak to Leg Council on Wednesday to discuss the center and look for means of funding that will meet the approval of the Regents. Any A.S. fee increase will also need to be passed by the students in a referendum.

Since the center is new, it has not yet taken any cases to court. Most of their effort has been devoted to organizing the center. They are also investigating cases involving a freeway that would displace 9,000 poor people, some land use cases and a case at UC Riverside that concerns the banning of a newspaper.

They are now being supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation, as well as the Pomona student fees.

The Center's board of trustees includes former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, former Sierra Club President Phillip Berry and Jim Lorenz, who founded the California Rural Legal Assistance.

Library cuts Brathwaite to speak

(Continued from p. 1)

UCSB's rare books vary from small pamphlets to a New Testament printed before 1500. The library has few books, though, which are actually rare; they are valuable because they are part of a special collection. Among these collections are the William Wyles Collection (Americana), the Skofield Printers Collection, the J. J. Mitchell Collection (Californiana) and the First Edition Author Collection.

More worries than the possibility of losing some collections plague the library, which underwent a three per cent cutback this year. Davidson fears next year will be a "rough year" since all allocations reflect the enrollment, which dropped this year.

His two topmost priorities are to keep the library open and to keep current material coming in.

"Unless we get together, women will remain a silent majority," warns Yvonne W. Brathwaite, assemblywoman from Los Angeles, scheduled to speak Wednesday, Nov. 10 in South Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. on the topic: "Proposed Legislation: A New Direction to Women's Rights." Approximately 50 bills of

direct interest to women have been introduced in the 1971 legislature. Yvonne Brathwaite has, herself, introduced a package of bills on equal opportunity for women which she describes as "part of a new direction and attention to women's rights." Only two have reached the senate floor. One concerns the

Cycling...

(Continued from p. 1)

exercising influence on legislators.

About 25 per cent of the money collected from the Nov. 21 ride will go to the People's Lobby, co-sponsors of the ride. This Los Angeles based organization, which is sponsoring a "Bike for Life" in the San Fernando Valley on the same day, has been instrumental in placing the Clean Environment Act on the 1972 primary ballot.

Cyclists will gather at 9

a.m. at any of the three starting points: La Playa Stadium, San Marcos High School or Perfect Park in Isla Vista. Riders may do any portion of the route but are encouraged to ride the whole way.

People who are unable to ride are encouraged to sponsor other riders. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the Ecology Action Office in Phelps Hall, the Isla Vista Planning Commission or any bike shop in the Santa Barbara area. For additional information, call 968-0119.

authorization of on campus child care centers and the other calls for the integration of UC and state college graduate schools "in order that the percentage of women students more nearly reflects the percentage of women in California society."

The fight for women's rights has been a discouraging experience, she concedes, in part because "there is such a difference in women's attitudes."

Hail unto thee! IVCC candidates for Rep-at-Large will appear for an interview session, tonight at 8:30 on KCSB. Those in attendance include: Sandy Williams, Mitchell Lewis, Al Plyley, Dave Bearman, Bob Connor and Cliff Harrison. Candidates will be asked to steer away from specific points in their platforms, and instead asked to enumerate their ideas of direction and vision for IVCC.

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No. 900 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$122
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