



CANINE TAXI LINES — This proves that they'll give anyone a driver's license in California. This cabby is waiting in front of I.V. Market for a fare. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Regents Adopt New Admissions Proposal

By LAURA FREDERICKS

After long and heated debate the University of California Board of Regents voted last Friday to adopt the controversial BOARS proposal which will tighten admission to the University for entering freshmen.

The BOARS (Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools of the Academic Senate) proposal, which will also make a fourth year of high school English mandatory, was defeated 7-5 by the Regents Subcommittee on Educational Policy Thursday.

UC President David Saxon, however, who originally introduced BOARS, felt that it was of sufficient significance to bring it up again in front of the full board.

His efforts were rewarded as State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles cast the deciding vote in favor of the proposal.

Conceding that his vote would hurt him politically because "everyone expects me to vote against it," Riles disputed claims by opponents to the proposal that tightening standards by increasing the use of SAT scores would have a negative impact on minority and low income students who tend to score lower on standardized tests.

In expressing what he called "personal things," Riles, a black, claimed that "You don't expect minorities to be excellent. I know that black boys and girls can make it if the criteria are clear and proper assistance is given, I've helped them do it."

The new standards will require that SAT scores be taken into consideration for all students with grade point averages between 2.78 and 3.29, starting in the fall of 1979.

Currently, students with grade point averages of 3.1 or higher are automatically admitted regardless of their performance on the standardized tests.

Furthermore, starting in 1981, freshmen admitted to UC must have taken a fourth year of high school English unless they pass a writing proficiency test at the end of their junior year.

The final vote came after three hours of emotional debate, with Governor Brown and all seven of his appointees to the board of regents leading the fight against the adoption of the proposal.

All eight of them voted against it along
(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Controversy Continues Over I.V. Restaurant's Lease Renewal Issue

By KERRY TEPPER

Paula's Place, a popular Isla Vista restaurant owned by Paula Zahren, has exercised a two year lease option that will keep the restaurant in place until 1979. The lease was negotiated and signed under the previous ownership of Stanley Bryant.

The new owners, who plan to replace Paula's with their own business, include Jeff Hesselmeier, Ben Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Roberts. Part-owner Roberts explained, "We have no vendetta against Paula; we're just trying to run our own thing." Hesselmeier added, "We told people all along that we would put our own business in."

Claiming that past reporting of the history of Paula's Place has been "inadequate," Jeff Hesselmeier and Ben Roberts tried to "shed some light" on the controversy in a recent interview.

Both owners said that they have "never been talked to by the press personally, and no one from the Nexus has ever contacted us on this." Moreover, Roberts feels he's been "singled out" in past stories about the controversy.

Roberts claims he used to be a regular breakfast customer on a friendly basis with cafe owner Zahren. "Early in 1976 when the building was up for sale," Roberts explained, "I advised Paula at the time to buy the building or extend the lease."

With the option to buy still open, Roberts, Hesselmeier, and Roberts purchased the building in October 1976.

In January of this year, Paula offered her business for sale and listed it with a real estate firm explained Hesselmeier. "It was our understanding that it was available for \$25,000. Paula had talked to
(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Student Lobby to Attempt Recovery of Lost Funds

By KIM KAVANAGH

This week the student lobby annex will file a brief with the Judicial Council in an attempt to recover a budget loss of \$2,000 that resulted from a move made by Leg Council last year.

Student Lobby should receive two percent of the total revenues from Associated Students (A.S.) funds into which each student pays \$16.25.

This figure was cut by three dollars and two percent of the total revenues from the latter amount was allocated to the lobby. The lobby's past budget of \$11,000 had been reduced to \$9,000.

Paul Pooley and Ann Davis, former Leg Council members, were the instigators in the three dollar cut.

Pooley, who is currently an intern in vice chancellor Birch's office, explains. "When the bylaw was written that the Student Lobby receive two percent of the total revenues, the fees were \$13.25. Since it wasn't articulated in the clean air initiative to give Student Lobby two percent of the additional monies, we felt that the two percent should apply to the fees when the bylaw was passed."

Pooley is alluding to the clean air initiative which added an additional three dollars to A.S. fees to provide students with free bus (MTD) rides, so fewer cars would be driven and less air pollution generated.

"MTD wouldn't be self-supporting.
(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

Phillips and Maschke Want to 'Preserve Options' Water Board Incumbents Fight 'No-Growth' Label

By WILLIAM KREBS

Linda Phillips and Ed Maschke have opposed the importation of water from the Feather River in the Sacramento County. For this, they have been labeled the "no-growth" candidates in the Goleta Water District elections that will be held November 8.

"I think what we on the board have been trying to do is to preserve options and present options and keep them alive," remarked Maschke.

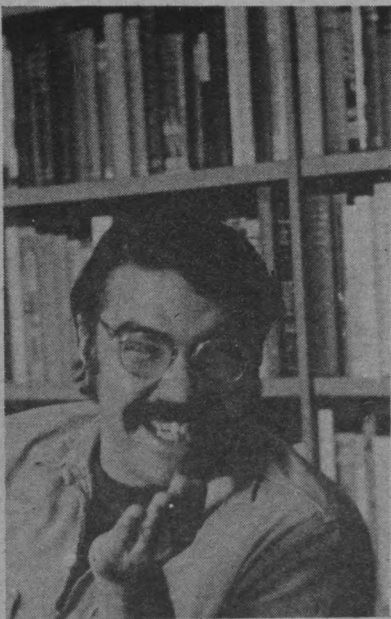
Neither Maschke nor Phillips views state water as anything other than "a desperate last resort." Both fear the uncontrolled growth that might result from the resumption of unrestrained development. "The same thing will happen to the Goleta Valley as happened to the San Fernando Valley," said Phillips.

Maschke and Phillips deny that there is anything wrong with the use of water controls to limit growth. "It's just as morally justifiable to limit growth in water planning as it is in land-use planning," said Maschke, "It's a real bummer for developers to have us say, 'We're sorry, but we can't give you a permit, so you can't build'."

"I think our function is water planning," mused Phillips, "The land use planning in this county for years wasn't really planning, it was just, 'Go ahead and build' without any question about whether there was enough water to build."

Currently, the Goleta Valley water district has a water deficit of 1500 acre-feet per year although Phillips notes, "Since 1972, we have reduced that deficit by conserving and by the moratorium which prevented the growth of demand."

Both Maschke and Phillips defend the present water moratorium as a necessary
(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



ED MASCHKE



LINDA PHILLIPS

HEADLINERS

TWO TEENAGERS have been arrested in connection with the murder of an Oxnard high school student and the beating and rape of his girlfriend last weekend. Authorities say that as many as seven youths may have been involved in the incident and that more arrests are expected soon.

PRESIDENT CARTER stopped off in Minneapolis on his way back to the White House to pick up Hubert Humphrey. It was the ailing senator's first trip to the capital since doctors discovered he had inoperable cancer.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER John Rhodes attacked the Carter Administration's nine months in office as "inept" and "a terrible failure." Speaking in a broadcast interview, Rhodes suggested Carter call together experienced democrats to find out what he should do for the rest of his term.

THE SENATE will be debating the tax portion of President Carter's energy package this week. The 40 billion dollar package of tax credits for energy conservation and production was approved Friday by the Senate financing committee.

A NEW STATISTICAL STUDY published in the University of Minnesota law review says that the death penalty rarely if ever deters murder. The research was done by Brian Forst of the Institute for Law and Social Research.

TWENTY EDITORS of South African newspapers have gone on record against the government's action against the nation's leading black newspapers. The papers were closed and a black editor was arrested. The dissenting editors said the act strikes at freedom of the press.

NORTH KOREA reportedly wants to talk with the United States about a new peace treaty to replace the current armistice agreements.

— CHRISTIE WILSON

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Regent's Meeting Focuses on Both Admissions and Research

By LAURA FREDERICKS
The Regents of the University of California met in San Francisco last Thursday and Friday with what was one of the largest turnouts of both regents and audience in quite some time.

The most controversial issue on their agenda was President David Saxon's proposal to tighten UC admission standards by increasing the use of test scores for freshman applicants.

The BOARS proposal (Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools of the Academic Senate), as it is commonly called, was passed by a narrow 13-12 margin during Friday's full board meeting after heated and emotional arguments were given by witnesses from both sides.

Governor Edmund G. Brown was present to cast his vote against the proposal as were Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally and Speaker of the Assembly Leo T. McCarthy.

The UC Regents also heard UC Vice President James B. Kendrick's report on the University of California's agricultural research on Friday.

The Regents Subcommittee on Educational Policy had agreed on Thursday that a formal hearing on farm mechanization and agricultural research would be postponed until the February meeting of the Regents.

Kendrick's report was given, nevertheless, to provide a comprehensive description of research programs that support California's \$9 billion annual agricultural industry.

University research in agriculture became an issue earlier this year when critics charged that the university was creating a conflict of interest with the state's farming industry.

Agricultural research is widespread throughout the UC

system, especially on the Davis, Riverside and Berkeley campuses. 870 faculty members are employed in 1,100 projects.

Opponents to the research program claim that the university is increasing unemployment and worker displacement because of its progress in farm mechanization, thus taking a heavy toll on the farming community and causing a great deal of antagonism toward the university.

Kendrick attempted to describe the evolution of the UC Research projects which now total almost \$51 million. He traced the history of expansion from simple farm research into areas of public nutrition and health, resource management, and food processing, distribution and consumption.

Lieutenant Governor Dymally questioned Kendrick on the "people" aspect of their work, asking whether or not the researchers prepared any kind of Human Impact Report as a part of their studies.

Kendrick conceded that "people impact" reports were not made in direct relation to the development of each individual project but maintained that they "are covered in some of our general research work."

The Governor entered Friday's meeting during Kendrick's report and had a number of questions for the Vice President concerning the coordination of state and UC research.

Brown emphasized the need for bringing researchers from both areas together and commented that "maybe we need some research into the sociology of research itself."

Kendrick maintained that "the integrity of the individual was of the utmost importance," and claimed that the state and UC

researchers are "closer than ever."

UC investments in South Africa were discussed superficially on Thursday morning by the new Regents Subcommittee on Social Responsibility.

Regents Chair William Coblentz expressed the need for a consultant who could advise the regents on the investment policies of other university institutions.

"The first step is to seek guidance and help," Coblentz stated. He went on to ask for someone who is "outside of the circle of the Treasurer's Office."

A proposal that the regents divest the university stocks in corporations with operations in South Africa failed to pass at last month's meeting of the full board despite strong urgings from Lt. Governor Dymally and a number of community spokespersons.

Coblentz moved and the committee voted to retain a consultant who could help the university follow a socially responsible investments policy. Duties would include researching and examining the criteria used by other universities when forming an advisory committee on investments.

Although the regents did not name an individual, the Board's finance committee approved an estimated \$3,700 fee for the consultant.

Joanne Kagiwada, a lecturer at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall and a research assistant for law professor Frank Newman in the area of international human rights, was reported by the Daily Cal as being "the likely choice of the committee."

She was introduced during the meeting and is reported to be favored by Regents Chair Coblentz and Investments Committee Chair Stanley Sheinbaum.

On Friday, the UC Regents approved a proposed 1978-79 operating budget of \$2.49 billion for the University of California.

The regents asked the governor and the Legislature to increase faculty salaries 9.3 percent and to approve a \$68.6 million construction budget for the coming year. The construction budget would be almost equally divided between projects at the nine UC campuses and those at the state's medical schools.

The total \$2.49 billion figure is \$118 million more than the current operating expenses for the UC system.

When asked after the meeting if he felt the 9.3 percent salary increase figure was too high, Governor Brown said, "of course."

GSA Council Meeting MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 7 pm South Hall, room 1108

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Cheerleaders Fight A Bad Reputation

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Spirit rallies, rooter sections, chants and cheers; all long-lost traditions at UCSB, may return this year if the new cheerleading squad is successful in its efforts to remodel its own public image and reinstate "school spirit."

Cheerleader Amy Ellen Menkes is the first to admit that "past cheerleaders have not always been a very together group." She hopes that this year's squad can overcome the somewhat unglamorous if not foul reputation the group has earned in the past.

The squad, which practices seven hours a week, hopes to remedy this image by presenting "polished routines and a united front" to its audience.

To conquer the even more widespread problem of anonymity, it plans to make spirit posters and hold a rally at Storke Plaza Thursday, Nov. 3, before the first Gaucho basketball game. The group also wants to involve the fraternities and sororities in helping to generate athletic team support.

Two of the girls, Menkes and Grace Bandong, attended the United Spirit Association Cheerleader camp at Francisco Torres for four days during the summer. They learned routines and were awarded evaluation ribbons for their performances. Menkes added that they won the "spirit stick" for generating the most enthusiasm and vivacity.

Forty-five girls initially went out for the positions last spring. Two were selected by a panel of judges from the athletic department. The three other members, Karen Parrish, Mary Cun-

ningham and Jerry Cabiao joined the ranks last week.

Four have previously been cheerleaders though they are all rookies to the UCSB audience. Cabiao, the only male to try out, commented, "I hope more guys will come out for it after they see me out there."

Menkes cited "enthusiasm, spirit, unity and the ability to get the crowd going" as essential qualities for an effective spirit leader group.

"We hope to take all the audience energy, organize it and channel it toward the team," commented Menkes, "knowing the school is behind them will give the team more motivation."

The pep squad will focus primarily on basketball and volleyball although Bandong remarked, "We want to support other teams as well." They urged students to get involved through support at the games and for the teams.



Members of the UCSB cheerleader squad, shown here in a spirit rousing pose, are hoping to instill a new wave of enthusiasm for Gaucho athletics. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

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Coastal Plan Correction

Last Thursday the Nexus ran an article on the development of a local coastal plan. The development of the plan is being directed by Joe Coffman, the assistant planner of the IVCC-MAC.

The article indicated that Coffman considered conversion of apartments into condominiums as a viable way to prevent deterioration of living space. What the article did not say was that Coffman opposes such conversion and sees the development of a local coastal plan as an important step in halting it.

The plan will incorporate the housing element from the Santa Barbara County General Plan as a format.

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viewpoint

Concerts Rock, Heads Roll On and On

By WILLIAM A. DAVIES
Andy Weintraub really had a lot of gall to write a letter to the Nexus trying to defend A.S. Concerts. I do not approve of conflict of interest, especially when it is so close to home, here at UCSB. Mr. Weintraub forgot to mention that he is receiving financial compensation for the "services" he renders for A.S. Concerts. Therefore, it is no wonder why he is so adamant about seeing the program continue in its present outdated fashion.

His plea for mass student support for Concerts at the next Leg Council meeting is a typical move for him and his organization; a large group of uninformed but easily swayed "supporters" is just what he needs in his attempt to cause havoc at the meeting. It is very easy to play on personal feelings, and everyone wants to see his or her "favorite act" come to UCSB. Unfortunately, we all must wake up and realize that there just can't be a top billed group here to play for us every Friday night. What good does it do to go and support someone at Leg Council? What good does it do to go and support some program which we know nothing about?

Is it just coincidence that every Leg Council for the past five years has had a "vendetta" against Concerts? I don't think so. Something is wrong with Concerts, and repeated Councils have found that out every year. I can not say what is wrong, because I am removed from the problem. I do, however, trust my elected representatives to deal with the problem, because they were elected to do just that. They easily can have all of the background information that they need by virtue of the fact that they hold positions in the upper echelons of A.S.

What I am trying to suggest is

Why Don't You Write A Letter

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

that Andy Weintraub represents conflict of interest, whereas Leg Council does not. Andy Weintraub represents a handful of people who are concerned about keeping their jobs; in my opinion, this handful of people drawing salaries should be more concerned about doing their jobs. And it doesn't bother me that Leg Council might not give them a chance to "prove themselves," because I'm fed up; I would much rather see the entire program revamped. Old inequities should not be perpetuated, nor should employees who care more for themselves than for the job they are supposed to do be perpetuated

either.

Concerts will go on without Andy Weintraub and Jim Curnutt. You just try to convince me that there are promoters who are so stupid that they would ignore a potential concert market upwards of 15,000 people? As free thinking students of UCSB, I think we would all benefit from sticking to the facts and not falling victim to pleas and propaganda being circulated by A.S. Concerts. I do not support A.S. Concerts as it presently exists in any way, shape, or form. The management is corrupt, and should be changed.

Similarly, I will not support any

attempts by A.S. Concerts to recall those A.S. Reps who have enough integrity to stand up and fight for a better Concerts Program at UCSB. We must stick to the facts!

To make a contemporary parallel, how do you think the Pope would feel if someone was trying to excommunicate him?? But if the necessary grounds are there, the task must be done in order to preserve the functioning of the system. On the basis of these thoughts, I must come out and say, "Go for it, Leg Council!" In the tradition of the French Revolution, I think the time has come for a few heads to roll.

votes — and now we've got renewed oil drilling off our coast, applications for an ARCO oil processing plant in Ellwood, an LNG landing facility, and possibly a nuclear power plant.

We can prevent another environmental assault by voting for Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips, Goleta Water Board incumbents, on November 8th. We are threatened with loss of the orchards, fields and open space of this valley. We are threatened with more houses, cars, dirtier air, and crowded parks and beaches.

I'm against that sort of environmental degradation. I'm against overcrowding. I'm against higher taxes, higher rents and more suburbia. It makes sense to vote in a Water Board election; every vote counts! Plan to get out and vote for the Water Board incumbents, Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips, on Nov. 8.

Maschke and Phillips have worked for planned growth, within our natural water limit. Their opponents say rapid growth will lower our rents — how could it? No one is building low- or even moderate-income housing, and no land is left in this valley that is (Please turn to p.5, col.5)

letters

Responding to inequalities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Quick perusal of the recent article by Emil Lackow, who is, incredibly, a lecturer here at UCSB, reveals the nature of his pro-Bakke mentality.

His ridiculous, at times incomprehensible, argument opposing affirmative action glaringly exposes his ignorance of and prejudice towards Chicanos, as well as other minorities. First he tries to cloud the issue by questioning whether minorities and the underprivileged really exist — as if there were no barrios, ghettos, slums, and reservations. He asserts that he is against quotas and all forms of discrimination. Doesn't he know of the myriad, sordid instances of racist oppression and discrimination throughout American history past and present? Affirmative action was meant to be a minute effort towards redressing these injustices.

Then he implies that minorities make no social progress, because they live in dissipation. He fails to concede that drug and alcohol use occurs among many young people irrespective of social class and identity. I think that drug and alcohol abuse among low-income peoples is a symptom, and not a cause, of their frustrating plight. Also, he has no right to pass judgement on large minority families, as he is ignorant of our particular cultural attitudes towards child-rearing and family life; but he, in his righteousness, criticizes them.

Most outrageous of all, Lackow declaims, "Selection of the fittest in nature is well demonstrated to us. If one does not fit (sic) to be a doctor, he may become a good carpenter or plumber." As there has been little minority representation in higher jobs and

education up to now, and he would have us return to the status quo, Lackow must think minorities are unqualified for these positions. It is sheer nonsense to apply a biological theory, natural selection, to human affairs and society — it is also dangerous and racist.

He further underlines his ignorance when he discusses illegal aliens. He thinks that Chicanos live in Mexico. Chicanismo is a unique culture that has arisen out of the interaction of Mexican values and customs with American life. Also, he asks why aliens come to the U.S. illegally. They are compelled by hunger and hope for a better life — reasons shared by other immigrants in the past. Americans pride themselves on the waves of immigrants our nation has absorbed. Then why the sudden outcry against alien immigration? Your parents were once immigrants too.

I wonder how many other Bakke supporters have reached their decisions, regarding the case, through such specious reasoning and prejudice as Emil Lackow has? To abolish affirmative action is to deny that discrimination has been an underlying theme throughout American history, and ignore persisting social inequalities and injustice.

Frank A. Perez

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A response to a letter appearing in your newspaper by Emil Lackow on Friday, Oct. 14 must not go unanswered. That letter disguised the issue of educational freedom with those of discrimination and more particularly with "reverse discrimination" as exemplified by the Bakke case. Mr. Lackow

not only misrepresented the issue of the underprivileged but approached the complex issues of discrimination in this country within the simplistic framework of color. He proposes that educational institutions should be colorblind.

Unfortunately, the record of this society (as documented by numerous Office of Civil Rights reports) demonstrates that it continues to align itself along color lines. Unfortunately, educational opportunity is one which clearly defines itself in this way to the detriment of racial minorities.

In sum, Mr. Lackow attempts to defend Bakke on the basis of

racial equality. I recommend Mr. Lackow take a good hard look at the realities of racial equality within our educational establishments and to dismiss the most simplistic answers which are irrelevant to those realities and of considerable detriment to our entire society.

Eugene E. Garcia
Depts. of Chicano Studies & Psychology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Emil Lackow's viewpoint in last Friday's Nexus concerning the Bakke case cannot go unrecognized for its uninspired assessment of the nature of racism in America. "Stop drinking, using drugs, and work, and you will not be disadvantaged," is a rather insulting (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

HERMAN



"Whaddyer want for supper, fish or meat?"

letters

Local Oil Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your Oct. 11, 1977 issue I noted an article concerning the EPA hearing on Exxon permit No. CA 0110362 in which a Mr. John Kemp made this statement: "At the hearings there was not one word of opposition against the water permit from the 'goos' and birdwatchers."

In a statement prepared for the hearing I made the following comments in regard to Exxons record in other offshore areas.

— In a two month period of 1971, Exxon spilled 8,000 gallons of oil in the West Delta area of the Gulf of Mexico.

— In December of 1972, Exxon dumped over 46,000 gallons of oil-saturated drilling mud at a location 13 miles off the Louisiana coast.

— Over a two week period in 1975 Exxon dumped 500,000 gallons of polluted waste water into Alaska's Beaufort Sea. Incidentally, this was a pristine area before Exxon arrived. This Beaufort Sea pollution was apparently a deliberate action and would have gone unnoticed had a company employee not notified authorities.

I went on to relate an incident that occurred in the Santa Bar-

bara Channel aboard the drilling barge WODECO II in 1968. "Exxon directed the drilling crew (of which I was a member) to clean the surplus drilling mud out of a storage tank. We were instructed to pump the fluid contents over the side after sundown. The next day two men went down into the tank with buckets and shovels to clean out the sludge and solids which were also dumped over the side after sundown. At the time this pollution event was occurring, there was a large sign on the bulletin board that said NO POLLUTION — NOT ANY. Not any, unless it's after dark and no

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

one is looking."

The (EPA) Regional Administrator shall enlist two local commercial fishermen and two local environmentalists. Each individual shall be deputized and authorized to act as a third party audit and to assist EPA in the enforcement of all regulations contained in the proposed permit.

Many people in Santa Barbara do not trust Exxon nor the federal

government. Therefore, I believe it is time that local people be made a part of and be involved in all phases of federal offshore regulatory efforts.

Mr. Kemp is well aware of the fact that I am opposed to Exxon's water permit, air quality permit or any other permit which would allow them to operate in the Santa Barbara Channel.

William Gesner

Water Board

(Continued from p.4)

zoned for such housing. Growth means higher taxes for additional roads, schools, police, water and sewage services. Rapid growth won't give students anything; it will destroy air quality, crowd our beaches, highways and stores, and raise our rent. I'm voting for Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips.

Inequalities

(Continued from p.4)

investive to minorities long suffering racist employment practices and ghetto life. Mr. Lackow's contribution can be likened to that of a doctor who goes into a hospital and criticizes the patients for not having the self respect to be healthy. One might expect better analysis from a man with Mr. Lackow's credentials.

Given the transparent bias of his remarks there is yet a contrasting feature of the article. The account of his experiences of discrimination and suffering in Tsarist Russia is moving, and certainly there is no insincerity in his remarks. He has a perspective that yields authority to his statements, and should have produced a worthier analysis. But despite his M.A. in political science the best he can offer is the challenge he directs to minorities; "I proved it, millions of others proved it, why not you?"

Now if you're not dismayed by his statement that "The selection of the fittest in nature is well demonstrated to us." You may do well to ponder the application of such a maxim. Meanwhile, a brand of "fitness" and "survival" determined in the context of the ghetto, or in the obtainment of decent education and employment opportunity is being decided now. Mr. Lackow at age 74 was fortunate, after many setbacks, to obtain his M.A. degree; yet with his own example he confronts affirmative action. My question to Mr. Lackow is this: Isn't 74 a little late to apply to medical school?

M. Michael Cox

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Ophuls Discusses 'Crippled Child'

By CHRISTIE WILSON

He was introduced as a filmmaker who, "one way or another, has been doing things the difficult way all his life."

Speaking Thursday evening in Campbell Hall before a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 200 "cineastes," Marcel Ophuls appeared in connection with last night's Arts and Lectures' showing of his latest film, "The Memory of Justice."

Ophuls affectionately called "Memory" his "crippled child." The 1973 film was involved in a series of intrigues and lawsuits that read somewhat like a spy novel.

The deliberate-speaking filmmaker would not elaborate on the obstacles he faced in the film's production and distribution, commenting sadly, "It took three years out of my life; it broke me financially and made me sick mentally and physically."

Son of fiction filmmaker Max Ophuls, Marcel was born in Germany fifty years ago. After moving to France when Hitler came to power, he fled to the U.S. in 1940, where he attended Hollywood High and Occidental College while his father worked in Hollywood.

Marcel began his own film career making several forgettable fiction movies, and after one particular flop he turned to television, working mainly in France.

Along with several other young men in French television, most notably Jean Rouch, Ophuls made the jump to documentary film in the 1950's.

Ophuls made "Munich, or the Hundred-Year Peace" (1967), a documentary on the events leading up to World War II, as the first part of a trilogy.

The second part, "The Sorrow and the Pity," dealt with wartime France under Nazi occupation.

Ophuls presented a controversial, complex, if myth-destroying view of the French resistance. This film's great success allowed Ophuls to carry on with the final part, "The Memory of Justice."

As a member of the "cinema-verite," or "film-truth" movement in documentary film, Ophuls gave a new significance to the interview. He stressed inquiry, not editorialization or protest.

He includes the camera and himself as active participants in the film. We see and hear Ophuls question people, and in one sequence, we listen as his family discusses the implications of his searching and sometimes painful work.

His wife, whose father was a Nazi, complains of Marcel's obsession with rattling the "skeletons in the closet," and wonders why he can't make films like "My Fair Lady." On the verge of tears, she later says, "It's all a little too much to face."

According to Ophuls, "The Memory of Justice" is to the Germans what "The Sorrow and the Pity" was to the French. Ironically, the four-and-one-half hour version was never seen in Germany. Instead, a butchered version that deemphasized the Nazi atrocities while playing up Vietnam, was shown on German television.

"The Memory of Justice" examines the interrelationships between the Nuremberg trials, Algeria, Vietnam and the atom

bomb, by cross-cutting actual testimony and archive footage and interviews with soldiers, deserters, concentration camp survivors and Nazi leaders Grand Admiral Doenitz and Albert Speer, among others.

Based on the juxtaposition of scenes of concentration camps, napalm-burned Vietnamese, and mutilated victims of the atom bomb, Ophuls could easily be accused of equating the Nazi atrocities with Vietnam, Algeria, Dresden and Hiroshima.

He states, however, that this was not his intention although he admits that parallels might be "inevitable." "It is one thing to equate and another to compare," remarked Ophuls, "I do not want to equate Auschwitz to anything."

"But the Nuremberg trials were based on certain principles of international law . . . A conventional documentary treatment would only be a cop-out, an act of cowardice. I do not attempt to equate Westmoreland with Keitel or the U.S. Marines with the S.S. — I was fired because I refused to!"

"But I can't imagine making a film about Nuremberg today without wondering whether the atom bomb, Vietnam, Algeria and Dresden are not implicated in those principles."

Ophuls mentioned others who criticized "Memory of Justice" for being "sentimental and degenerate." In defense he asked, "Is it being soft on the Germans to show that former Nazis are a

part of the human race?"

"My film shows that they share with them attributes — language, a need to communicate, an instinct for self-preservation, loyalty, a love for music or the mountains, a respect for the ordinary courtesies of daily life. It is extremely important to remember this in respect to the future."

Ophuls was then reminded of something Speer has told him in the course of their discussions, "If we picture Hitler as a drooling monster, how will we know when the next one comes?"

Because his films take on epic length, Ophuls is often asked why. "The name of the game is to avoid narrative commentary, pigeonholing, opinion, positions, and therefore . . . to leave the audience to make up their minds," he explained, "To let them decide who has a selective memory, who is mugging for the camera, who is exhibitionistic; to show the ambiguity of human affairs — and this takes a long time."

In discussing his methods of documentary filmmaking, Ophuls said that he chooses to discard any kind of structuring in advance that would prevent "reality from coming to you."

"This doesn't mean you don't do your homework or research," he added, "But I don't want to know what the beginning, middle and end of the film will be. I have no script on paper or in my head."

Ophuls labeled the position of documentary film in the movie industry as "bleak." "Either you join the networks or become an 'independent' filmmaker . . . And if you go independent, the networks won't buy your films because of their closed-shop policy."

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CLEARWATER: Lecture — "Introduction to Backpacking" by Joe Houska. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Clearwater.

HILLEL: Jewish University Class, the 613 Mitzvot, taught by Rabbi Benisti, will meet at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292.

STUDENT LOBBY: The UC Student Lobby will be holding a Liquified Natural Gas symposium in the UCen program lounge between 11:30 and 3 p.m. Students are urged to drop by any time between these hours.

RHA: Candidates Forum — Goleta Water Board Election from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge. Linda Phillips, Edward Maschke, Steven Jones, Donald Weaver, Andrew Bender, C. O'Donnell Leel, and Fausto Navarro are scheduled to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Dr. Carl E. Rathmann, Mission Research Corp., Santa Barbara, will present a seminar entitled "Large-Scale Simulation of Plasma Phenomenon" at 4 p.m. in Room 1132, Engineering building. The public is invited to attend.

GSA AND URC: Coffee Hour — cookies, coffee and conversation from 3 to 5 p.m. in South Hall 1411.

GSA: Council meeting at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1108.

A.S. ELECTIONS: Petitions for candidacy for 2 off-campus representative openings available at the A.S. office. The petitions are due tomorrow at the mandatory candidates meeting.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: A meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in 1432 Girvetz Hall for all students interested in applying for EAP's Study Abroad in Africa.

COUNSELING CENTER: Speech Communication — Senior Major Meeting — Planning a Future. 3:30 p.m. in Phelps 1260.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large Group Meeting at Francisco Torres in the Board Room at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

IVCC: All Isla Vistans are encouraged to run for election for a position on the I.V. Community Council. Petitions available at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar (Town Hall). Deadline for petition return 5 p.m.

IVCC: Vote Nov. 8 . . . But for Whom? Goleta Valley Water Board and IVCC candidates will participate in a Candidates Forum for your benefit, at 7 p.m. in 777 Camino Pescadero.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Free lecture — Karma and Re-embodiment "You Are What You Think, Having Become What You Thought" 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171.

HILLEL: Movie "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask." \$1.25, Members \$1.00. In Campbell Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

A.S. CONCERTS: Ushers, security and staff meeting to discuss the future of A.S. Concerts. This meeting is open to all concerned students. 4 p.m. on the Storke Plaza steps.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Meeting — all members call Rick at 968-9090 before Oct. 25. Leave your name and phone number if he is not there. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Playgroup for Mothers and Children. Mothers discuss issues, share ideas and relax in the sun while their children play. For information call Gail Skinner at 968-8285 or 968-3778. 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Women's Center Backyard, Building 513.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: An Invitation to . . . The Dinner Party, a large scale museum piece conceived by Judy Chicago, a symbolic history of the feminine in Western Civilization. Diana Gelon, coordinator, The Dinner Party Project, and Susan Hill, coordinator of needle work for The Dinner Party Project, will present slide shows and lectures on "Reading Between the Lines — A Feminine Perspective on Art History, A Look at Art History through Needlework, and The Dinner Party. Please call 961-3778 for times and locations.

Candidates Forum

Candidates for the Goleta Valley Waterboard will be on campus tonight as the main attraction of the Residence Hall Association Candidates Forum.

All but one of the seven Waterboard candidates will be in the Santa Rosa Lounge at 7:00 to state their objectives and answer questions from the audience. Donald Weaver will not be able to attend, but will be represented by Steven Jones, who is running as a slate with Weaver.

Candidates Forum is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association through the Environmental Awareness Hall. Mike Hieb, coordinator of the event, hopes that students will show an interest in the local politics. "A lot of people are aware of the issues," he said. "They are concerned, but it's not a conscious concern."

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(Continued from p.1) measure. Neither candidate especially hopeful about lifting the moratorium in the near future. "You would still have the same problems; demand is high and supply is limited."

They also expressed confidence in current water conservation rules despite what they saw as enforcement problems. The district has no sworn officers enforcing conservation regulations, only district employees.

The candidates admitted that citations had been issued and that

the district attorney had been reluctant to prosecute water wasters since "quantitative figures" are required before a jury can convict a violator.

On the subject of Dos Pueblos incorporation, which the Water Board has recently forwarded to the Board of Supervisors, Maschke and Phillips expressed no qualms about the action. "I don't think it's outside of the realm we're dealing with," declared Maschke, "We're an agency that has as our constituency both Isla Vista and most of the Goleta area."

Added Phillips, "The only other government bodies here in Goleta are the Mosquito Abatement

District, maybe the sanitary district, and the school district, which has its own realm which is always separate." They note that the incorporation of Dos Pueblos would end the Water Board as a political entity.

Maschke personally favors the Dos Pueblos incorporation proposal and hopes that Isla Vistas could unite with the socially conscious Goletans to shape the South Coast.

Phillips is waiting to see LAFCO's reaction to the Dos Pueblos proposal before she comes to a conclusion. At the moment she favors the Dos Pueblos proposal in principle. Neither Maschke nor Phillips expressed any interest in seeking office in any future city of Dos Pueblos.

The two candidates see this election as more than merely a race for two Water Board seats. "This election is a preview for the state water election," said Maschke, "and that will determine the ultimate fate of the Goleta Valley."

Lobby Budget Lost

(Continued from p.1) Student Lobby would benefit off something that wasn't allocated to them. We'd be underwriting the MTD," Pooley said.

Rich Leib, Student Lobby director disagrees with Pooley, "Our budget priority is first, way before MTD, Leib explained, "We're strapped for funds."

Leib gives a different version of the three dollar reduction. "They did it out of conveniences. They didn't have enough money to dole out so they strapped us. It sets a bad precedent. That's why it (the two percent allocation) was set up in the first place, so Leg Council couldn't (take away money)."

Leib expounded on the needs for extra funds. Besides running UCSB Student Lobby annex, they contribute funds to the main lobby in Sacramento. "They wanted \$9,000 this year and we could only give them \$7,000," Leib declared.

According to Jeff Loeb, A.S. Internal President, it is inconceivable that Student Lobby will reacquire the \$2,000.

"Leg Council has seemingly

allocated all of their remaining funds, therefore to further allocate funds to the UC Student Lobby annex is virtually impossible. No money!" Loeb remarked.

It seems that the issue is a constitutional one. The question arises whether or not Leg Council acted within its rights.

Pooley believes it did, but added, "If someone thinks it's not constitutional, they should challenge it."

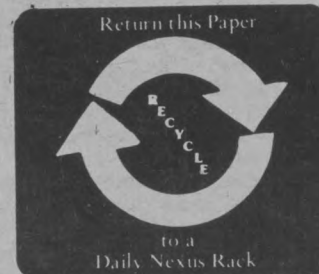
That's exactly what the Lobby plans to do. The decision will then lie on the Judiciary Council.

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Names of Prelaw students interested in the Root-Tilden Scholarship at NYU sch. of Law must be submitted by Wed. Oct. 26 4 p.m. to Ltrs & Sci — Admin. 2119.

Plan your future; Senior dept. meetings drop by counseling center for details Bldg. 478.

RUN FOR IVCC . . . petitions are now available for 3 at-large & 6 district seats at 966-C Emb. del Mar. Deadline Tomorrow.

Wilderness survival one day clinic: Nov. 6 9 a.m.—5 p.m. \$7.50 fee. Contact the Rec Off for more info at 961-3738.

Karma and reemodiment — "You are what you think, having become what you thought." Tues. Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Chem 1171.

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Personals

Steve, your curly RED HAIR Sticks in my mind like SCOTCH-TAPE. I wonder about your physique; Gods, let us once again meet. Stranger-in-Love, Karen

DEAR BIG-UH SPIKE-UH 22 — it's all over now! But let's experiment to make sure. Luv, Jean-na & Little Spike-uh

RUSTY — Today is the day! Get psyched for tonight. Shall we start at LOUIE's and work our way on from there? Let's hope so! HAPPY 21 Your roommate

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Gauchos Run Well, Club Takes Fourth

Laurel Treon knew UCLA and the San Jose Cindergals were going to be the teams to beat, because they were the best. And sure enough, the women's Cross Country coach was right.

Competing in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo-United States Track and Field Federation Invitational at Morro Bay, the Gaucho women took fourth as San Jose and UCLA tied for first place. The two clubs racked up 33 points apiece, with host Cal Poly trailing with 71 followed by UCSB's 109 total.

What may seem to be a disappointing effort, was not, as Joyce Dendo and Meredith Mills were the two names Treon could not speak enough of.

Dendo was the first Gaucho to complete the 5000 meter course as her time of 19:02 placed her 14th. Winning first was Cindergal Roxanne Bier in 17:32. But Dendo's performance, like most of the other UCSB runners that day, was an improvement of over one minute from her last clocking of the same distance.

"She ran an excellent race, and smart race. Joyce's performance was outstanding, there's no question about it," stressed Treon happily. "She's really coming along beautifully."

In fact the whole team is improving. Kathy Kinane was the second Gaucho to score as she placed 20th in 19:37, also a betterment of nearly one minute. Completing the top five was Nina Peticolas (24th), 20:08; Meredith Mills (25th), 20:20; and Pam Cooper (26th), 20:28.

For Mills it was her initial finish in this select group of five. "Meredith Mills has just improved so much. It's like she's finally putting everything together. I think it's just a start for her," spoke Treon.

San Jose, a group of fine high school AAU runners, and the Bruin women provided the girls and Treon with a closer look at the type of competition they'll be facing later this year at the Regionals. Cal Poly is another story.

Offense Sputters in Defeat As UCSB Falls to Berkeley

By STAN ROGERS

Abe Rothman might be the UCSB soccer team's leading scorer and a candidate for all American, but he is not mystic.

Rothman, like the rest of his teammates, and concerned fans probably wondered why the team couldn't score the necessary points to down Cal-Berkeley

Thursday night in Campus Stadium.

The Gauchos had plenty of opportunities, attempting 24 shots against the Bears, but were only able to ring up one point. They went on to lose the game by a score of 2-1 in a heartbreaking overtime decision.

Thursday nights contest was a

carbon copy of the UCSB performances thus far this season.

The first half saw the locals control the tempo of the game by virtue of stern defense. Anchoring the fine effort were the Gaucho midfielders, Andy Rasdahl, Carter Moregan, and Vicente Franco.

When the Bears were able to penetrate the resilient Gaucho defense and get past the backfield, who were also playing surprisingly well, they couldn't get the ball past goalie Bob Tuler.

Tuler went so far out in his duties that he broke Cal's Jake Pavlosky's leg when the forward broke loose on a one on one break. Tuler seeing the scoring threat came out 20 yards from the net to freeze the shot. The two men collided and Pavlosky took the nasty spill.

Minutes after the mishap, UCSB made their most serious attempts on goal as they took four shots within about 10 yards of the Cal goal. Unfortunately, neither of the shots slipped by the Berkeley goal.

Then Berkeley's offense came alive about midway through the half when forward Toy Hunter dribbled about 30 yards down field and drilled a shot past Tuler. The goal gave the visitors a 1-0 lead.

UCSB quickly retaliated when Alex Maghadam made a perfect pass to Abe Rothman who was making a move for the goal. Rothman converted Maghadam's pass into a 10 yard tally and the game was tied 1-1.

In the second half UCSB came out on the attack, making the first three attempts on goal. However, the Gauchos couldn't put the ball into the goal.

And when the Bears couldn't score either, the second half ended in a 1-1 deadlock, thus sending the contest into two ten minute overtime periods.

From there it didn't take the Bears long to garner the winning goals as All-American forward Dan Salvamini ripped a corner pass past Tuler for the 2-1 margin of victory.

The loss is UCSB's seventh out of eleven tries this year.

The Gauchos will try to break their scoring drought on Tuesday when they face Fresno State University at Campus Stadium. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Men Capture Third At Cal Poly Invite

Gerardo Canchola finished fourth and the Gaucho Cross Country squad captured third at last Saturday's Cal Invitational at Morro Bay.

Santa Monica Track Club edged out Cal Poly's "A" team for the title with 39 points compared to the hosts 40. Trailing closely was UCSB (51) with Cal Poly's "B" entrant totaling 139 and the Aggie Running Club amassing 144 points.

Canchola ran the 10,000 meter course in 31:41 as he trailed first place winner Jim Schankel of the Cal Poly "A" team by 27 seconds, as Schankel clocked a 31:14. Gary Romesser of the Fresno Pacific Track Club nabbed second place in 31:17 as he was running unattached.

Mike LeBold was the second Gaucho to cross, as he was sixth in 31:58. Rounding the Gaucho scoring quintet was Ernie Reith

(9th) with a time of 32:10, Rick Fields (13th) in 32:30 and Bob Doran (19th) in 32:51.

Tom Edwards, Mike Seeger and Drew Poulin were additional Gaucho finishers. Canchola, who was beaten out by LeBold last week in the duo's inter-team battle for supremacy, ran a strong race against athletes, many of whom are on scholarships. Gaucho mentor Tom Lionvale brought this up briefly as he was quoted to have said, "I was very proud of the Gaucho men. We were competing against scholarship guys and we pushed them to their limit."

This week Lionvale and company will be hosting the Santa Barbara Athletic Association and Aggie Track Club Invitational. The home course should provide the Gauchos with a notable advantage as they will try to regain the winning touch.

TOMORROW is the last day to submit applications for the Off Campus Representative special election. All students living off campus are welcome to sign up. Petitions are available in the A.S. Office. Mandatory Candidates' Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 in UCen 1184.

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Poloists Rap Opponents

USC, UOP Latest Gaucho Victims

By RICH PERLOFF
Torrid is the word for UCSB water polo these days. The red hot Gauchos ran their winning streak to five this weekend with victories over University of the Pacific and tough USC.

Friday afternoon, at the campus pool, UCSB completely overpowered a UOP squad characterized by Gaucho coach Pete Snyder as "slow and methodical," winning 15-6. UCSB's scoring balance was particularly impressive, as nine Gauchos contributed as least one goal.

Dave Hendrickson and Eden Kim led the scoring attack for the Gauchos, each accounting for three goals. The Gauchos top two scorers, Greg Boyer and John Dobrott, each had two goals to their credit, and the scoring was rounded out by Bill Bradley, Bill Lee, Shawn Stanbury, Scott Hinman, and Jon Fearn, each of whom had one goal.

The key to UCSB's continued success is an improved team defense, and fine goalie play.

Clint Doan, who went all the way in the net for the Gauchos against UOP, had 13 saves, and thwarted a number of Tiger scoring threats.

Doan's counterpart in goal for UCSB, Sean Foley, was to figure prominently in the Gauchos other weekend victory, that coming Saturday against USC.

Foley had been in goal the first time the two teams met, the disputed game which UCSB had the potential tying goal taken away from them by the officials.

The Gauchos, eager to avenge the earlier 12-11 loss, went out winging in the LA Coliseum pool, and assumed a 10-5 half-time lead.

USC scored twice to open the second half, closing the gap to 10-7, but Hendrickson's third goal of the game put the Gauchos safely out of reach, and they coasted in to win 11-9.

Coach Snyder was obviously pleased by the Gauchos recent efforts. "Offensively, our execution in 6 on 5 situations has been very good. This has been one

of the most encouraging things for us the past few games."

The difference between the two USC contests, according to Foley was the men on the sidelines. "The refereeing today was fairly consistent," he said, "as opposed to the first meeting, in which the general consensus of opinion was that UCSB was robbed."

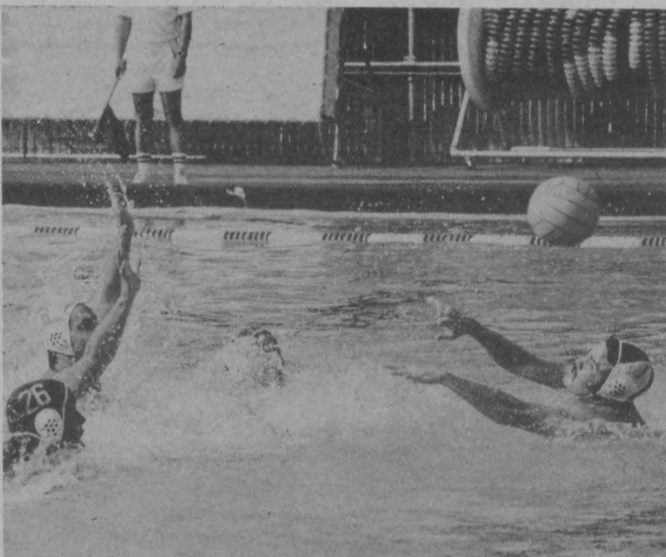
The refs in the UOP game were perhaps not quite so alert, as they failed to so much as warn the Tiger player who saw fit to land a right cross below the eye of Greg Boyer. Boyer, whose scoring abilities were not really needed against the somewhat hapless Tigers, sat out the rest of the contest, but was back in action Saturday with five stitches beneath the right eye.

"I'm upset about the officiating," Snyder said. "I don't like to see anyone punched out like that. And there wasn't even an ejection, no major foul called."

USCB will be home this weekend for games against Cal Poly Pomona Friday, and UCLA on Saturday. Game time Friday is 3 p.m.; Saturday's game begins at noon.



GAUCHO COACH PETE SNYDER left argues with an official in the Gauchos 15-6 victory Friday afternoon. Snyder and the Gauchos have been critical of the officiating in some of the early season losses. (Photo by Dave Feldman)



USCB SCORES ANOTHER GOAL in their 15-6 romp over University of the Pacific Friday. The Gauchos extended their winning streak to five with an 11-9 victory over USC Saturday. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Chainsaw Impressive in 42-0 Victory

The Nexus Chainsaw Massacre rolled to an easy 42-0 victory Friday afternoon to up their record to an impressive 2-1.

Interim coach Tom Bolton was

not on the field for the contest, apparently declining the team owner's request for his services. Ousted coach Drew Robbins reiterated his stance saying, "At least I showed up for the games."

Copeland's Sports News

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Runners' Corner



Shoe of the Week Adidas TRX

New! An outstanding shoe that challenges the very best for honors as the finest new training shoe of the year. Adidas was first to introduce flared heels with its "Country". Now Adidas improves flared sole construction in the TRX. The flared mid-sole is grooved for lightness and proper sole flex to allow for natural foot roll. The black rubber outer sole features "waffle type" radial studs that give ideal traction on all surfaces, wet or dry. Heel is slightly rolled for natural heel strike without sacrifice of cushioning. One piece nylon uppers with comfortable seamless toe allow blister-free training. See it at Copeland's Sports today! Retail price is \$27.95.

Brooks Shoe Sale

Brooks has some of the highest rated running shoes and right now Copeland's has two of these highly rated shoes on sale. They are the Brooks AMERICAN and the Brooks DRAKE.

The Brooks American is a soft, top grain white leather shoe with green suede stripe. It's fully padded around the collar and heel. The 1" heel wedge is flared to give stability and there are sizes to fit men and women. Normally this shoe sells for 21.99 and is now only 14.85.

The Brooks Drake is a nylon shoe that is extra light and comfortable. It comes in a wide assortment of colors and regularly sells for 21.99. Now at Copeland's it's only 14.85. Of course Copeland's carries many other styles of Brooks shoes for running and other sports.

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Regent's Admissions Proposal

(Continued from p.1)
with Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, Student Regent Michael Salerno and Chairman of the Board William Coblentz.

Brown had a number of questions and arguments for Academic Assembly Chairmen Allen Parducci and John Galbraith. Parducci stated that California's drop in SAT scores has been twice as high as the national average.

Claiming that test scores were

accurate predictors of academic performance in college, Parducci explained that the BOARS proposal was the Academic Senate's response to the blatant "unpreparedness of students entering the university coupled with a systematic drop in SAT test scores."

"We studied the SAT to see what this means and to assess what happens to the borderline students (with good grades but poor test scores) in the university."

Parducci then claimed that

their review of transcripts and academic records proved that students with low SAT scores "never get into the intellectual swim of things at the University and it is obvious that their reading level is just not satisfactory."

Parducci's "overwhelming conclusion," as he described it, was that "what we are proposing would be a distinct improvement over what we have now."

Brown argued that the research procedure was not entirely credible. He responded to Parducci's hope that the regents would have faith in the work of the Academic Senate by saying "I don't. I was under the impression that this university does not operate on faith; it operates on rationality."

When the new standards were applied to this year's entering freshmen in a test case, the results showed that 265 out of a total of 13,000 students would have been ineligible. The tests also showed, however, that of those inadmissible, a large majority would have been minority students.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes spoke to this point when she addressed the Subcommittee on Educational Policy Thursday.

After citing examples of other universities which did not rely on SAT scores in admissions, she

challenged that "tightening admission standards hits low income and minority students hardest; it is difficult to justify this tightening of standards at this time," she said.

Hughes proposed that a "well constructed outreach program would be a far better approach."

"I don't want to lower your standards," she emphasized, "but I do want to improve the quality of education in this state."

Virna M. Canson, the regional director of the NAACP, spoke out strongly against the proposal both Thursday and Friday. On Friday she was the only non-regent allowed to testify.

"You are at a crucial turning point," she charged while encouraging the regents to dismiss their tradition of giving due respect to the Academic Senate (the board has never in its 109-year history voted down an admissions proposal from the Academic Senate); "the issue is too great for this," she said. "If Bakke goes wrong it will be you the nation turns to and not the Academic Senate."

Canson warned the regents to consider the impact of their decision on the public. She explained that the minority community would perceive BOARS as only a "more sophisticated way to get the other (minorities), who might contaminate the UC," out of the system.

Calling such action "ludicrous," Canson urged the

regents to "unanimously reject this proposal."

"You have an obligation to take bold new steps to improve the University of California... this is a time when you need to reach out," she said.

Student Regent Michael Salerno specifically attacked the credibility of the SAT tests during the subcommittee meeting.

"I'm opposed to this proposal," he stated, "it does not address or resolve the problem of decreasing skills among entering freshmen."

Salerno described his main problem with the test as its "Variety of liabilities; we should be considering eliminating it rather than increasing its use."

Numerous times throughout the discussion and debate UC President David Saxon expressed his views on what was obviously a matter of great importance to him. Saxon displayed an uncanny ability to focus the discussion, which had a tendency to stray, on the essential issues.

Describing the BOARS proposal as a controlled experiment, Saxon cited the basic question as "how can we better prepare students?"

He pointed out a number of facts that the regents seemed to agree upon, such as the increasing unpreparedness of entering freshmen. "This is true for all students, not just minority, rural, or impoverished ones," he said.

Roberts' Lease Renewal

(Continued from p.1)
Ben," he said, "We went out and got a \$25,000 loan approved and were ready to buy. She said she wanted to either quit working and retire or to get into some other business. We then met with her attorney, Robert Sanger, and he said \$45,000. No thank you was our reply."

"There was no contract here," explained Sanger. "She had her business listed at \$45,000 at La Casa Realty."

The attorney traced the history of negotiations back to March 24, 1977 when she said that the owners wanted to buy the

equipment for \$25,000 and were refusing her a new lease.

"It was his perfect right even though she wanted a new one," Sanger said, "She told me that Roberts had then talked to her, and now he wanted her to throw in the name and the menu for the same purchase price of \$25,000. Paula related to me that she obviously did not agree to that, and that she was asking \$45,000 under the listing agreement."

Sanger explained that the \$25,000 did not include the "good will" factor that pertains to purchase of the business name.

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