

# Huttenback Discusses Educational Philosophy Before Academic Senate

By W. PETER ILIFF

In a speech admittedly "made up on the spur of the moment" the new UCSB Chancellor Dr. Robert Huttenback introduced himself to the faculty last Friday at a gathering of the Academic Senate.

Claiming that the University of California represents "the peak of the finest education system in the world," Huttenback expressed his feelings with the anecdote of a Napoleonic soldier first surveying his troops: "I don't know what they will do to the enemy but by God they frighten me."

Huttenback's talk dealt with intra-campus issues such as housing, fund-raising, and campus image, and stressed the performance standards of the faculty. He briefly touched upon the Bakke controversy.

The new chancellor said that "no special treatment which means a demolition of quality" will be seen. Huttenback added that "no self-respecting minority would

disagree."

"Closeness" was encouraged in the faculty-administration relationship by Huttenback. In regard to students he said, "I will be open and available but clearly I will not be able to meet 14,000 students."

Huttenback stressed a "combination of productivity and of excellence" from the faculty. He saw no reason why professors at UCSB should not be able to fulfill obligations as both teachers and as scholars. "I think that students have every right to complain if an inadequate professor is retained here solely on his scholarly reputation."

Concerning housing, Huttenback confessed that he "speaks with some naivete and ignorance" yet felt that "Isla Vista holds the university hostage. There do not seem to be many alternatives to on-campus housing. Something has to be done and in time I will find out what." The chancellor summed up the housing predicament "as a unique horror limited to this campus."

Huttenback said that UCSB "deserves more national visibility than it gets." He called for the development of new graduate programs. "Although cosmetic, I'm sure it would please you and me."

The development of a fund-raising staff was encouraged by the chancellor. "Very few new buildings will be built with only state support." Referring to a recent grant he received for a personal project he is working on dealing with historical research, Huttenback said, "If I can do it, you all can do it."

Dr. Huttenback was introduced to the faculty by the Vice President of Student Affairs Alec Alexander who is currently acting as Chancellor until Huttenback assumes his post in January.

With the "increased scarcity of resources toward higher education" Alexander said he was "looking forward to the promise of the Huttenback era."

Dr. Huttenback has been at the California Institute of Technology (CalTech) since 1958. He served as the



CHANCELLOR  
ROBERT HUTTENBACK

chairman of the division of Humanities and Social Sciences there for the past five years.

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**JUST FIDDLING AROUND.** Hundreds of musicians and enthusiasts gathered yesterday for the 6th Annual Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention. The all-day event was held at the Campus Diamond.

(Photo by Cam Lorentz)

## Advisory Council Funds Sidewalk Reconstruction

By KIM KAVANAGH

The rights of the handicapped people residing in Isla Vista were given a boost when the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) allocated \$17,500 for curb cuts and sidewalks for wheelchairs in the Trigo loop.

Block grant monies amounting to \$48,000 were earmarked for low-income community activities.

Construction of the sidewalks will receive a \$10,000 cut and the remaining portion will go towards curb dips. The project will be administered by the County Transportation Department.

Community Development Coordinator Matthew Steen has been the principle negotiator in gathering needed funds for the proposed construction.

Steen predicted that construction will begin on December 1.

He is pushing for an additional \$40,000. "(Supervisor) Bill Wallace promised us the allocation of \$40,000 for transportation related projects within the I.V.

community, to be prioritized by the IVMAC," remarked Steen. "So far we've been allocated \$5,000 out of the \$40,000 for the project."

In order to "stretch the original \$17,500, Steen hopes the county will contract grants, totaling \$30,000 out to the IVMAC on a "piece by piece basis." The grants would be utilized for the labor involved in the construction of the sidewalks.

"Sixty percent of your money goes to labor costs," said Steen, "So we'll do the labor by grants."

There will be 24 curb dips in 1,000 feet of sidewalk along the loop area. The top of the circular area with no sidewalk is "low priority" and will be omitted from the sidewalk construction plan if there are insufficient funds.

Beth Staiger, coordinator of the handicapped organization Otherwise Able, is very encouraged by the project. "It's a mini-model of what can be done. We're very hopeful of the future in terms

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## Udall Outlines Future U.S. Energy Shock

By JOHN WILKENS

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall predicted Friday that a severe energy crisis in the United States is "two or three years away."

"We, as a nation, made some very big blunders that pitched us into the energy crisis," Udall told some 250 spectators on the UCen lawn. "The United States is in danger of becoming the first energy have-not nation."

In his lecture, "The Energy Crisis: How We Got Into It...How We Get Out of It," Udall focused on what he called "some very big misjudgments" made in the 1950's and '60's regarding energy.

"We thought that there was always more oil, and that the biggest oil fields weren't yet discovered, the former Interior Secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said.

"We thought that there was another Kuwait off the coast of Santa Barbara (you know what we found) and we thought that the long term answer was nuclear power."

"The final misconception was that even if we misjudged these other things, we could always turn to 'cheap' Arab oil," he continued, "It was this kind of thinking that caused us to be over-optimistic and led to the energy crisis that began some four years ago."

Udall traced the origins of these misconceptions, centering on the Yom Kippur War four years ago and Richard Nixon's "Project Independence."

"Nixon said that by 1980 we would be free of foreign dependence for oil. His solution was to give oil companies profits and they would find new oil sources," recalled Udall, who also criticized a number of "illusions" surrounding the Nixon plan, including the former president's "Apollo Complex."

"The opinion was that through technological innovations we'll show OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," Udall explained.

"We have struck out in terms of Nixon's solution," he continued, "And we have done only one thing...the demand (for oil) has continually gone up."

According to Udall, the bill for importing oil to the U.S. was originally \$7 billion. "Now it is \$45 billion. Our solution

has been to evade the issue and print money and buy more oil at higher prices. And Project Independence is actually Project Dependence."

Despite the fact that "we are still making the same mistakes we made four years ago," Udall is optimistic that the U.S. can cope with the energy crisis.

"I think we're going to need a shock," he said. "We're going to have to run into a ditch or off a cliff. We will have a shock and the President will have to tell the country that we're going to have to cut back (oil) consumption."

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## Students Receive Four Credit Units For Sub A Class

By W. PETER ILIFF

Starting this fall quarter, the dorm-loads of students at UCSB sentenced to the drudgery of rewriting composition after composition in Subject A course will at least be recompensed with four units of credit.

After a long series of meetings, the Committee of Undergraduate Courses (CUC) ruled to grant four units of credit with Subject A which Chairman Apostolso Athanassakis labeled as "a class needed more than any other class here at UCSB due to the acute need in basic writing skills."

This decision changes the previous situation where those completing Subject A were given only four units toward sophomore standing and workload, but not toward final tally of units in respect to graduation.

Nothing has changed in regard to the satisfaction of the Subject A requirement. The Office of Admissions still uses the same criteria in determining whether a student must take the class or not.

Athanassakis, also an associate professor of English, said, "I think remedial English should not be punitive; it

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## HEADLINERS

**LATIN ACTIVISTS** from across the country are planning a major lobbying campaign in Washington D.C. in an effort to modify President Carter's proposal on illegal immigration. Campaign plans were outlined at East Los Angeles College yesterday morning.

**ENERGY SECRETARY** James Schlesinger has echoed President Carter's accusations that the oil industry is acting as a roadblock to effective energy legislation. Schlesinger said he did not think it appropriate to use the threat of divestiture "as a club."

**A SCIENTIST** says humans and dolphins may be able to communicate with each other within five years thanks to a new interspecies language being developed by computer technicians at the human-dolphin foundation.

**HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE SECRETARY** Joseph Califano predicted the Supreme Court will uphold special educational admissions programs for minority students. Califano said, "it's perfectly legitimate" for schools to seek out minority candidates.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS BEGIN THIS WEEK** in the House probe of alleged South Korean influence buying in Congress. Grand Jury indictments name 30 congressmen as being involved but accuse only one of wrongdoing.

**CHURCH SERVICES ATTENDED BY PRESIDENT CARTER** yesterday were disrupted by protesters against the neutron bomb. Some of them were gagged, wrestled down in the pews and thrown out of the Washington church by ushers. Five were arrested of a charge of "disturbing a religious congregation."

— John Schentrup

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## Women-In-Transition:

# Women's Center Offering Fall Programs For Re-entry Women

By LORI BERNSTEIN

In addition to Consciousness Training, Art Shows, Resource Information, Community Referral, Feminist Books, Periodical Collection, and various other publications, the Women's Center also offers Women in Transition (WIT).

WIT is a program designed to meet the unique needs of the "re-entry" woman. It offers life planning and referral services to women who have returned to school. This fall, WIT is presenting a variety of workshops and programs dealing with common concerns of the re-entry woman.

The WIT programs being offered are: Student Mothers, Working Mothers and Children, Assertive Women, Balancing, Prioritizing, Integrating, Choice Not Chance, Study Skills and Reading Group for Re-entry Women, and Resume Workshops.

This week "Women Working — A Life and Career Planning Workshop" was offered in collaboration with the Counseling Center, Personnel Office, and Women's Center. Tuesday's program was an informal lecture with group response and participation centering on "women as workers."

Ms. Gail Ginder, director of the Center, discussed self-confidence and assertion, the rights of an individual, and those factors which prevent the individual from asserting those rights.

Jody Eng from the Personnel Office spoke on the "Clerical Track." She discussed career opportunities and emphasized both the positive and negative aspects of clerical work. Eng stated that one should look at clerical work as "bridges to careers and not as a deadend."

Wednesday, Dennis Nord from

the Counseling Center advised, "Be as creative as possible in your research." Nord discussed the means of locating employment utilizing varied methods of research and exploring all areas of perspective employment.

The speakers urged women to set realistic goals, to understand their own needs, and to develop self-awareness.

For more information on the dates and times of WIT programs, consult the Women's Center Newsletter.

## Placement Center Has Jobs Open For Ambitious Students

The Job Placement Center on campus is showing a slight increase in the number of jobs available to students this year. According to Placement Center advisor, Lois Shaw, the center has been getting better and higher paying jobs than ever before.

The majority of the Placement Center's jobs are off-campus since most on-campus jobs are given to students on work-study. Students can find out what jobs are available by checking the bulletin board in the part-time summer division of the center.

An average of 15 to 30 new jobs are called in from employers daily, an increase of a few jobs per day over last year.

Jobs are available in the areas of food service, sales, drafting, shopwork, secretarial work and domestic work. Employers are encouraged to offer good wages; even domestic employers will usually pay three dollars an hour. Shaw reported that the center also helped place students in summer jobs which are often pre-professional training jobs or internships. A student must have at least completed his junior year to be considered for one of these positions.

The center also has a job development program. The object of this program is to explain the Placement Center's services to prospective employers. The hope is that once employers get acquainted with the center, they will be more likely to place jobs there.

"I want to encourage people to come in and see us," Shaw explained. "Santa Barbara is a very difficult community in which to find jobs, and with our numerous contacts in the area, we feel we can make it easier for students to find jobs."

The Placement Center is located in Building 427, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**There are 9, (count 'em, 9!) positions open.**

Petitions are now available to run for a seat on the Isla Vista Community Council. The deadline for filing as a candidate is Tuesday, October 25, at 5:00 p.m.

The Isla Vista Community Council, commonly known as IVCC, is in its 8th year. It is a representative body elected by the residents of Isla Vista. Currently there are nine seats on council consisting of six district seats and three at-large seats. In order to file as a candidate you must file a petition with the signatures of thirty residents in your district (if you are filing at-large the signatures can be composed of any resident of Isla Vista).

There will be a candidate forum that all candidates should attend on Tuesday, October 25, 7:00 p.m. at 777 Camino Pescadero.



## Udall Denounces 'Consumption Ethic'

### 'We Have to Live Lean, Making Less Do More'

By MITCHELL POWERS

"We are at a climax in history," intimated Stewart Udall.

The conservationist, lawyer and author, in a pre-lecture interview last Friday, said "I believe this period will be called the petroleum age." Udall foresees the end of this era. "We are losing big automobiles," noted Udall. The energy guzzlers are currently being trashed for newer conservation models.

"(We) have to turn away from the whole consumption ethic," decried Udall. Reversely, people must "develop a conservation ethic." To do this, "a revolution of values" is a must. Udall feels "we have to learn to live lean, making less do more; this is the great task" for the future.

Earthy look and all, Udall is fit for a man of over half a century. He lives his philosophy. "I grew up on the frontier with the background of thrift," recalls Udall.

Today his family lives much the same way. With stoves that burn wood and other conservation changes at home, Udall aspires to be self-sufficient. Utilizing a conservation ethic is necessary "so you can have independence."

Remembering his years as Secretary of the Interior, Udall said, "We didn't have an energy policy. We didn't think we needed it," he admits, "We misled the country (due to) misjudgements of resources and our technology."

Ironically, it is technology that will bring us out of the energy problem according to Udall. The difference is of appliance. Technology with the aid of conservation methods will hopefully stimulate new energy systems. "I'm really optimistic (about this), if the country would turn its energy to creating," commented Udall.

Can the American people afford a new creativity? "Yes, I think we can say that with a great deal of assurance," urged Udall.

The conservationist recalled that we've had about ten years experience in dealing with environmental improvement. He added, "It will not have a negative impact on the country and everybody has to be involved."

People who are not ready to take a step back to the woods wonder if consumerism and conservation can reach an equilibrium. To Udall this is one of the "catch-22's." "My consumer friends want prices as cheap as possible even if (goods are) artificial. One of the best forms of conservation is to pay true prices." But, compromise is Udall's bright star.

Some conservationists and environmentalists fear that private development of resources may thwart such compromise. Nonetheless, Udall believes "We are committed to the idea of private development of resources; those companies have a right to be there." However, Udall thinks they should live up to a conservation ethic.

## Student Lobby Meeting Tonight

The UCSB Annex of the UC Student Lobby will hold its regular bi-weekly staff meeting today, October 17, at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

A number of important topics will be discussed at the meeting. Among them are the Isla Vista housing issue, especially student discrimination in housing, the upcoming speakers program, the LNG symposium, and the process for selection of a new Student Regent.

New projects for the quarter will also be assigned at tonight's meeting. All interested students, along with the regular UCSB Student Lobby staff are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Rich Lieb in the Student Lobby office, UCen 3167 B, or call 961-2139.

## Student Regent Selection to Begin

By TRACY DAWSON

Applications for the office of Student Regent are available from now until December 2.

In January of this year Governor Brown approved the extension of the Student Regent position on the Board of Regents. The Student Regent is a voting member of the Board.

Anyone enrolled at a UC campus for 1977-1978 is eligible for the position. Criteria for selection of a Student Regent include the student's ability to articulate his or her views, to have independent judgements and be willing to consider the views of others.

Generally, the applicant must be willing to develop a good working knowledge of the UC campuses and their issues and willing to devote the time necessary to do the work required.

"According to former Student Regent Daryn Peebles, "One source of the heavy workload is trying to keep in touch with students and how they view issues facing the Board of Regents."

After all applications have been received, a Northern and a Southern Nominating Commission, representing UC campuses in those areas screen applications. By January 7 the Northern Nominating Commission will have met in Berkeley and picked four semi-finalists, and the Southern Nominating Commission will have met in Los Angeles and picked five. The commissions themselves are composed of one undergraduate and one graduate student from each UC campus.

The nine selected applicants are then interviewed by the Student Body Presidents' Council. This council is

comprised of all Student Body Presidents and one representative from campus. The council selects three finalists for submission to the Regents.

The Special Student Regents Selection Committee, selects the new Student Regent and will announce the results in February. The new Student Regent serves

as Regent-designate until July 1 when the actual term begins. The Regent-designate serves alongside the former Student Regent and participates as a non-voting member.

Applications for Student Regent can be requested from Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin or in the Student Lobby office.



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## letters

### Emphasize Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Press Council would like to take this opportunity to formally announce the opening of its student selection process for the 1977-78 school year.

The Press Council is charged with fiscal and administrative responsibility for the Nexus and the Alternative newspapers. More plainly stated, the fiscal solvency (or lack of same) of these newspapers is the direct responsibility of Press Council.

As important as this duty is, it is not the main function of the Council. The main functions of the Press Council are to uphold the media's First Amendment rights, and to help the newspapers achieve a high standard of journalistic excellence. These are of paramount importance to all those associated with any newspaper, from the Editor-in-Chief to the casual reader.

The First Amendment states quite simply that there shall be no laws made abridging the freedom of the press. The Supreme Court has interpreted these words as prohibiting any form of prior restraint or censorship. In other

words, no one can tell an editor what to print or what not to print in his/her newspaper without violating that editor's constitutional rights. Many politicians, used to the idea of control, have a hard time accepting the notion that no one controls the press. This is a common problem for newspapers, from the Washington Post to the Daily Nexus. The Press Council serves to remind many people, administrators and students alike, that they can not tell the Nexus and the Alternative what to do.

The quality of the student press on this campus, when measured against other campus papers, is very good. The amount of awards won by the Nexus yearly at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention emphasize its high quality. The Alternative has made great strides in improving its accuracy and credibility, and is as good a three-year-old newspaper as will be found on any campus in America. Most people who

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### Our Minute Reps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fall is upon us here at UCSB once again. Lines are long, a new building is going up (are they ever going to finish the old one?) and our student leaders are complaining about student apathy. None of these are new phenomena, the only difference is that the anguished cries of Legislative Council seem to be starting earlier this year.

Rest assured though, Leg Council is taking positive steps to combat the apathy crisis. For two months now, a two day retreat for Council has been in the planning stages. The purpose of the retreat was to help Council function better together. It finally happened this past weekend. Too bad only seven of the 16 members bothered to show up! One Rep has been in attendance for only a total

of 30 minutes! Funny thing though, almost all of the 16 members showed up to claim the Fleetwood Mac tickets they voted themselves.

Council is very aware of their own weaknesses. A special committee, appropriately chaired by "Cash" McDonald, has a unique suggestion. They would offer a total of over \$6,900 in remuneration to representatives in order to attract higher quality personnel. I am not sure I agree with the amount, but this is one case in which I find their reasoning impeccable.

Perhaps another solution would be for Council members to spend less time slapping each other on the back and spend more time kicking each other in the ass.

Dave Titus

## viewpoint

### Interloping in Local Affairs

By KERRY TEPPER  
Staff Writer

I feel one of the key contemporary socio-political issues of today has surfaced in the recent siting process of the Western LNG terminal. The realization that centralized government is often insensitive to the needs and desires of its citizens was demonstrated in SB 1081 last month. In this bill, state government attempted to expedite the siting of an LNG terminal by invalidating local government veto power over the project.

In preempting local control, state government has sold out much public interest in return for expedience. It seems the decision to expedite the siting process resulted from urgent cries by gas

companies of a possible natural gas supply crisis in the early 1980's. The whole decision process seems to lack local participation. Big government and big corporation viewpoints and objectives fill the newswires, but local government has been forced to take a back seat as federal and state interlopers decide the fate and future of Santa Barbara County.

Extremely concerned local planning officials have noted that the state's actions will cause severe impacts on both the pending Comprehensive Plan and the county's Local Coastal Program. Local planning official Paul Wack recently explained that "Bill 1081 represents a dangerous precedent to the planning process at the local

level. It illustrated the state's lack of concern for the evolving integrity of the local planning process..."

Why do we even have a local planning process if it is to be superseded by corporate initiative and centralized government control? No wonder the average citizen today feels so frustrated with government. No wonder the average individual has forgotten what political efficacy is. How can you expect a citizen to think he can effect a desired outcome in the political arena when his local representatives can not? We must face the realization that power is focused in centralized government and centralized business. It seems counteracting that power will be a fight into eternity.

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### Tasting Strawberry Smog

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Okay, you've got me! After eight years of living in Goleta, three spent at UCSB, I'm writing a letter to you. Now tell me, Bobby Sjodin's letter ("Oil Rigs Are Beautiful") was a joke, right? That's the most moronic idea I've heard about the platforms, aside from Mobil Oil's annual bullshit on "natural seepage." I have a better idea for dealing with the platforms, but aside from being illegal, it would only add to the problems.

Anyway, why not start some "positive thinking" about other aspects of our fucked-up environment? How about coloring the smog pink? There must be some way to improve upon its taste... like strawberry smog... yum, yum. Or why not form an organization to paint faces on the globs of tar on the beach? Then when you'd take a lonely stroll along the beach you'd have someone to talk to.

(Editor's note: Garry Trudeau is currently recovering from an illness, having just been released from the hospital. As a result, this week's Doonesbury will be a collection of past "classics".)

#### DOONESBURY



Yes, Bobby, I guess there are a lot of ways to deal with the problems. I'm sure Exxon has a good paying job for people of your mentality. But you know, Long Beach does have palm trees on their platforms, and I'm sure if you're a good boy, they'll let you fish from them.

T. Yahoodi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, Robert, I was appalled to read your views and suggestions on oil derricks in the Santa Barbara Channel. Your first stipulation that off-shore derricks are an object of "natural beauty is a contradiction in itself. The

rigs are not natural and their beauty was vividly demonstrated in January of 1969 when a blowout on Platform A, owned jointly by the Union, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil Oil companies, lasted for over fourteen days, spewing 3 1/4 million gallons of crude oil into the channel.

If you feel that a huge metal structure protruding from the ocean's surface is "structurally akin to a palm tree" and can be treated as a part of the natural environment, I would love to hear what you would consider structurally akin to a mass of floating crude oil.

Bruce Herron

### Press Vs. Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article regarding Jim Kelly's editorial in the Cal newspaper.

I have lost faith in the students of Berkeley. When they try to turn a freedom of the press issue into racial discrimination, it just gets me.

Jim Kelly is the Editor of the Cal. One of his responsibilities is to write editorials. That's his job.

The Berkeley students have a right to respond, but calling for his resignation shows me how insensitive some of the students are up there.

I personally do NOT agree with Mr. Kelly's opinion regarding the Bakke decision, but I certainly defend his right, as editor of the Cal, to state his opinion, however insensitive his opinion might be!

Daniel Kalb

by Garry Trudeau



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## TODAY

**EOP-B:** Job announcements for peer advisors. Starting today in Bldg. 434 rm. 122.

**GSA AND URC:** Coffee hour — featuring coffee, cookies and conversation. Today at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1411.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The UCSB Women's Center sponsors the visit of the Honorable March Fong Eu, California Secretary of State, speaking on "Women in Business and Government." This afternoon from 12 to 1 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND COUNSELING CENTER:** Workshop for Women in Transition — "Choice, not Chance." A career-life-planning workshop for women who are considering re-entry to school or employment. Extensive career resource material available. Participants are encouraged to attend all sessions. Please call the Women's Center for registration and further information. Today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION:** Orientation meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1437.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Family group meetings. Dorms meet in Anacapa Formal Lounge, Francisco Torres meets in the Santa Ynez Room, Isla Vista group meets at 6652 Sueno B. Tonight at 7 p.m.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE:** Focus on UCSB-Television program, broadcast on Cable 2 channel at 9:30 p.m. Monday nights. Topic for tonight is "Focus on Drama — Student One-Acts." This program is re-broadcast Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Chemistry — Senior Major Meeting — Planning a Future. 4:30 p.m. in South Hall 1127.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Political Science — Senior Major Meeting — Planning a Future. Today at 3:30 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATION:** Lecture — "Observations and Reflections of the People's Republic of China" by

Miss Maud Russel. Noon in UCen 2272.

## TOMORROW

**RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Meeting — for information call 968-9090. Tuesday at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Meeting to discuss Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant licensing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. 420 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara. For rides call 968-6373.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** Re-entry support group. Women in Transition. An on-going group for re-entry women students to share common concerns, ideas and feelings. Special topics will be emphasized as needs emerge from the groups. Contact Gail Ginder, Women's Center, for information. Childcare provided, please call 24 hours ahead. Tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Fireplace Room, Bldg. 513.

**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** The Community Counseling project is having its first meeting of the year. All are invited. Heads of the agencies which we work with will be there, and refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m. in the CAB office on the third floor of the UCen.

**PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Pre-law meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. Law school representatives will be here to answer questions. Committee assignments will also be discussed.

**LIBRARY:** Library tour tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Meet at the Information Desk.

**CAB-CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS:** Meeting for all volunteers, new and old troop leaders, and anyone interested. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the CAB office, UCen 3125.

**FRANCISCO TORRES:** Movie — Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different." F.T. residents \$.75, non-residents \$1.25. Tuesday evening at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** Meeting to discuss minicars, regional members, and the "Kinetic Energy from Potential Energy, or How Not to Break an Egg" contest. Tomorrow at 12 p.m. in the Conference Room.

## Press

### Council...

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criticize the Alternative forget that the Alternative is a fledgling paper, put out by a relatively new, small, but hard-working staff. It is much easier to criticize the actions of others than to act yourself.

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**DEFENSIVE PAIR** — Edén Kim and Greg Boyer team up on defense against USC. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

# Weekend Sweep for Polo

By RICH PERLOFF

With three extremely strong efforts which could herald an important turnaround for UCSB water polo, the Gauchos swept through their weekend competition.

After falling behind early to the Long Beach State, UCSB stormed back in the second half to annex a 10-8 decision Friday night. The key to the comeback, according to Gaucho coach Pete Snyder, was improved team defense and a strong effort from sophomore goalie Sean Foley.

"Defensively, we're playing better all-around," said Snyder. "We had more steals against Long Beach than in previous games, and this is the key to our fast break and counterattack."

Saturday morning the Gauchos dove into a San Diego State pool

labeled as "tricky" by Gaucho Jon Fearn, former Aztec. Coach Snyder concurred "There is a shallow end, and there's a lot of bouncing off the bottom. We had three or four goals called back for that reason."

Despite the unorthodox pool, the Gauchos' offense had a field day, establishing a seasonal high for goals scored and threatening to equal their last year's 24 goal output against SDS, winning 18-9. Greg Boyer scored five for UCSB to retain his team scoring lead. Eden Kim contributed three scores, and four other Gauchos had two each.

One of the many intangibles that make a good team into an exceptional team paid off for UCSB against the Aztecs. "Out-conditioning is really paying off,"

said Snyder. "We're wearing teams down. We went right by San Diego State in the last quarter." Until that point, the game had been fairly close with UCSB leading by four at the half and by three after three periods.

The Gauchos' final contest of the weekend was against UCSD in a non-league pairing. Coach Snyder took the opportunity to rest his starters and to give playing time to his subs. The Gauchos won 3-2 behind goals by Fearn, Dave Hendrickson, and Scott Hinman.

Following UCSB's home game this Friday with the Tigers of the University of the Pacific, the Gaucho's travel back to Los Angeles for a rematch with USC in the L.A. Coliseum pool.

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IT MAY BE KEVIN'S BIRTHDAY on Thursday, but Gerry still soaks his blue jeans in anchovies and I won't even tell you about GK and Gretchen.

TO Nevil, Hamid, Matt... You're all a bunch of GEEKS. With much love, The Rich Bitches.

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Thursday is Kevin's Birthday. If you haven't got those cards and personals in you still have a couple of days!!!

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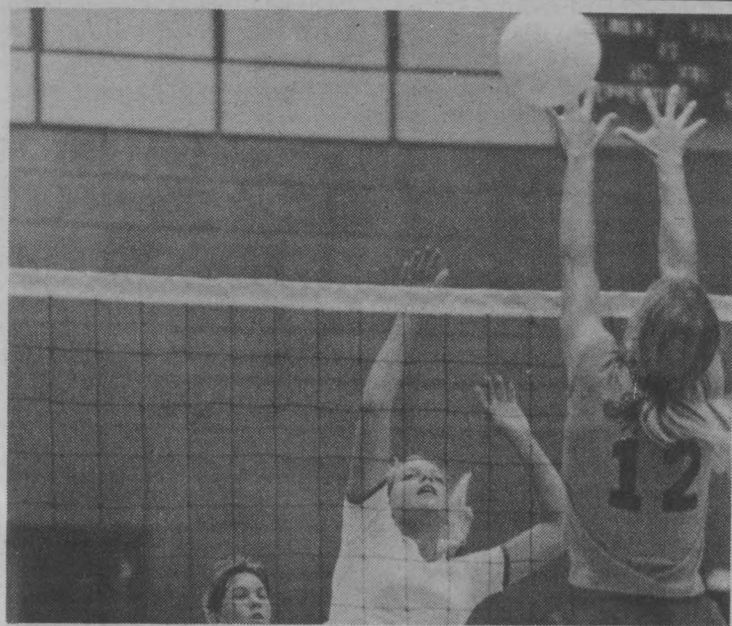
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SUSAN SCHWARTZ follows through on a spike as Gaucho teammate Cathy Tonne looks on. Pepperdine defeated UCSB 15-5, 15-8, 17-15 Saturday night. The Gauchos remained undefeated in SCAA play with a five game victory over UC Irvine Friday (photo by Dave Feldman).

## Spikers Win One Lose One, Remain Unbeaten in SCAA

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN  
"Overall, Pepperdine has good personnel, but when you're up 14-2, you should never lose. I don't care who you are playing against."

The words were those of Kathy Gregory as her women's volleyball team squandered a big third game lead en route to a demoralizing 15-5, 15-8, 17-15 defeat to fourth-ranked Pepperdine.

In the first two games Saturday night, the visiting Waves looked every bit as awesome as their ranking would indicate. Led by a front line that averaged 5'11", it appeared that UCSB was indeed overmatched.

Diane Doerflinger, Debbie Dick, and Linda Chisholm all played major roles in Pepperdine's success, as did Kim

Buettel and Maile Morgan. After the Gauchos jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, these five were instrumental in burying their hosts...until game number three.

With Tricia Harding serving, Susan Schwartz and Cathy Tonne supplying a lift off the bench, UCSB quickly grabbed an 8-0 lead. Schwartz especially played well in the rally, as she put down several spikes.

Now it appeared that the Waves were overmatched, disorganized and intimidated. The score was 14-2 when Pepperdine called time out, and the 300 or so fans were on their feet.

When Pepperdine returned to the court one sensed it was going to be a different team, but no one figured that they would go on to score 12 straight points, before stalling at 15-14 and then sealing the game and match at 17-15.

Friday night saw the Gauchos increase their league record to 3-0 with a tough 17-15, 4-15, 15-6, 9-15, 15-6 victory over UC Irvine.

Against the visiting Anteaters,

the Gauchos play was sporadic as they seemed to have their minds anywhere but on the match. But, the key to the evening was the third game.

Irvine had thrashed the Gauchos 15-4 in the second contest, gaining momentum and confidence entering the pivotal game. After building a 3-0 at the start, the Anteaters looked like they were on their way to an upset. Then Joan Russell came in and hit a spike for a winner, the Gauchos tied the score and won going away 15-6.

"They (UCSB) weren't mentally prepared to play top notch volleyball tonight," said coach Gregory, "they played well enough to win. The turning point was in the third game when Joan came in, hit a winner and we played well the rest of the game."

UCSB will face top-ranked USC here Thursday night, followed by Cal Poly Pomona Friday night, and number two-ranked UCLA Saturday. Cal Poly is the only one of the three teams that is in the Gaucho's conference.

## Dons' Surge Tops Gauchos

The UCSB soccer team dropped a disappointing 5-2 decision to the University of San Francisco last Thursday evening on the Dons' home field.

Shrouded by a state of awe for the defending NCAA champions, the Gauchos spotted their opposition two quick first half goals.

The trembling Gauchos then came alive.

Sparked by the play of their midfielders, UCSB tallied a goal when Marlin Bizer headed teammate David Del Abre's throw in the Dons' goal. The score remained 2-1 in the Dons' favor at the half.

Led by forward Abe Rothman

in the second half, the Gauchos pounded away at the Dons' defense, as the match turned more physical.

USF's rough play gave Santa Barbara a chance to tie the game with 25 minutes remaining when Rothman registered a 12-yard penalty kick.

However, UCSB suffered a severe set back five minutes later when Rothman hobbled off the

field after sustaining an ankle injury.

The Gaucho spark was gone. The Dons' took advantage, sending their midfielders on the attack. They rallied for three more goals and came away with the 5-2 win.

UCSB returns to action Tuesday against Biola. The game is at 3 p.m. in the campus stadium.

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## U.S. Energy Shock

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According to Udall, this energy "shock" will occur when Saudi Arabia decides to cap its oil supply or when the U.S. finds out "we can't afford to pay \$45 billion for oil."

"The best thing that could happen to this country would be two or three years of rationing," he said. "I don't mean just gas rationing. There will be some hardships and gas is just the top of the barrel."

Rationing will "force us to do what we do best," Udall continued. "This country's best skill is its technical skill and its

resiliency, and rationing will force us to develop substitute energy sources."

The energy shock and subsequent rationing will also, in Udall's words, "end this damn argument about whether this energy crisis is real or not."

Udall told the audience that "the problem of your generation" is that "you're going to have to redo America. you're going to have to redo and rethink our cities."

"When this crisis hits, the regions which will be hurt most are great sprawl cities which have problems with public

transportation. Our cities must be more compact," he added.

Udall also attacked city skyscrapers, calling them "energy white elephants." "They use the energy of a city of 1,000,000 people," he charged. "We should abandon them and let them stand like a Washington Monument to this period of energy extravagance."

Udall has made his own "Declaration of Independence from OPEC" by returning to wood as a source of energy in his Washington suburb home. "It's a way of controlling my own life and it's the kind of thing many Americans are going to have to do," he explained.

"I wish the crunch would come

tomorrow morning," Udall concluded. "The longer we wait the more painful it will be. We

have the strength and resiliency as individuals to solve the problem if we could face up to it."

## Sidewalk Funding

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of what Isla Vista has accomplished," she commented.

Steen is also very "happy that the project has gotten this far. I've put one hell of a lot of time and effort and it's paid off."

According to Steen, this will be the first actual physical improvement project in Isla Vista in five years with the exception of parks development.

Steen is also delighted with the cooperation he has received in organizing the project. He stated,

"There's been very little politicking over it. All sides have seen eye to eye and have cooperated fully."

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## Students Receive Credit For Sub A Class

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shouldn't be looked upon as a punishment, but should come under a more favorable light."

Under the current phase of lowered high school standards in English instruction, more than half of all new students arrive at UCSB with inadequate writing skills.

Athanassakis explained, "there is a widespread feeling that students should not first be admitted to UCSB and have the university proceed to penalize them with Subject A." Opposition to the ruling feels that offering the course for credit is, in a sense, lowering the university's level of instruction.

"Once we have admitted a student," commented Athanassakis, the best thing we can do is to afford him the opportunity to pursue his studies unencumbered by the legacy of inadequate high school education."

Individual UC campuses treat the Subject A issue separately. Each campus has the freedom to deal with the matter however it wishes. Athanassakis feels "that a uniform policy will have to be made."

UCSB students have grumbled for years as they come to grips with the reality of enduring a quarter of Subject A. When asked

what finally provoked this decision to come about, Athanassakis explained, "Problems which are ignored do not have to be solved."

With the deliverance of four units to Subject A, a number of issues may arise. Should Subject A become a separate department? Many sources feel that this could ultimately evolve into a political issue because of the great number of minority students enrolled in the course.

Although the decision is not retroactive, Laurie Walker, the administrative assistant of Subject A said, "We have wanted it and we're glad we got it."

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