Suit Brought Against Exxon To Halt Off-Shore Plant Construction

By Brad Owens

Exxon USA's decision to build an off-shore oil processing plant instead of the controversial Las Flores Canyon facility is being challenged by the County Supervisor Jim Slater, who has asked the county to reconsider the decision. Slater is appealing the decision to the United States Supreme Court, which has already ruled that the case is one of the most formidable minority educational problems. The case is also being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will decide whether or not the appeal should be heard.

UC Decision Blasted

Regents Appeal of Bakke Case Chided

By Becky Morrow

Andrea Gonzalez, a long-time activist in the Socialist Worker's Party, blasted the UC Regents for their recent decision to appeal the Bakke decision. They asked the courts to rule because they want to get rid of special admissions programs. The decision was made on Thursday by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the case was one of the most important to affect the state and the nation. Bakke means the start of a series of cutbacks - cutbacks in education and in tolerance.

The political activist asserted that the Regents have put forth such a weak case that both the Mexican-American and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Defense League have stated that the case would definitely lose in the Supreme Court.

Golleta Water Board Discusses Aid to Owners of 'Dry' Wells

By Glen Granholm

The Golleta Valley Water Board met yesterday to discuss the use of district water by residents whose private wells have failed. Chairperson Linda Phillips said that the county's need for "escape projects" is necessitated by the failure of private wells. Pointing out that the failure of a private well owned by a Santa Barbara resident has left the family without water, adding that similar cases are likely to occur throughout the county.

The resident was granted a six-month temporary hook-up to the Golleta District water line. The action has left the Water Board faced with a decision on ways to handle additional failed wells. The well deteriorated to the point where the owner claimed "it would be a waste of money to try to reconstruct the present system."

County Supervisor Jim Slater suggested that, in order to avoid similar incidents in the future, the county establish strict well-building standards. He pointed to the possibility of an ordinance which would require geological tests on all new wells. Water Board General Manager Bob Paul replied that "Four of the last ten District wells have failed." He said that District well sites are all geologically tested before the permit is issued. If a private well would probably fare no better even if they were pretested. "The nature of the beast is doomed to fail," he said. "You can't guarantee a well."

Phillips indicated that the Water Board has "no legal obligation to rescue someone whose well fails. It's a feeling of moral responsibility." Any legal action taken by the board would be based on the probability of a well succeeding. "How do we pass an ordinance on the basis of odds?" Slater asked.

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I.V. Credit Union to Get $40,000 Boost from A.S. Reserve Funds

By Barney Krebs

Assets in the I.V. Vista Community Credit Union will receive a substantial boost this year when $40,000 of A.S. investment reserve funds are deposited in the local federally insured operation.

The $40,000 transfer of A.S. funds from the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan to the I.V. Credit Union was approved last week by Leg Council.

The A.S. deposit will increase the credit union's assets by almost 45 percent and the $40,000 will be plowed back into the community through loans to residents and local organizations.

"This kind of management is sophisticated," said credit union director Mathew Steen, "since it supports community institutions which in turn support students." While the $40,000 is fully insured, removing the money from the savings and loan will cost A.S. about $2,000 a year in lost interest because the credit union pays no interest or dividends.

But supporters of the transfer expect that the credit union will assume some of the financial burdens now placed on the student government.

"I hope the $40,000 will enable the credit union to make loans to organizations and community groups that have previously come to Leg Council and have asked for capital to help expand their services," said Rep-at-large Seth Freeman.

The only detail of the transfer that remains to be settled is an agreement on withdrawals. The credit union hopes to limit the amount and rate of withdrawals from the account. "This is being done to protect the credit union from having one of its deposits used as a political soccer ball," Steen said.

The transfer is the first deposit of a University's student government funds into a community credit union, Steen noted. "One of the original intents of forming the credit union was to promote economic development, strengthen community resources and provide a better alternative to the Bank of America," Steen commented.

Steen hopes that the transfer will open new sources of funds to credit unions in other university communities.

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DAILY NEXUS

Doug Amador
Editor-in-Chief
Tom Bolton
Managing Editor
Becky Morrow
News Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Nexus. UCLA Associated Students, Society of Student Publications, and the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, are independent organizations. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individual whose name appears thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Articles, photos, and graphics are the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

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Quarterly Review of Locked-in Funds Imposed by Leg Council

By Danielle Claman

A.S. Leg Council recently decided to impose a quarterly review of expenditures to ensure the accountable spending of locked-in funds. Rep-at-Large Seth Freeman originally requested the Council to approve major expenditures as they occurred for the Recreation Department's locked-in budget. The move came after a $700 discrepancy was found in a Recreation Department breakdown.

Freeman was concerned with the spending of the Department's locked-in funds. "We want to keep closer tabs on where all the money is going," Freeman said. "It would help A.S. locate problems in the budget and make costs more visible."

Freeman wanted to have all the accounting be processed through the A.S. Accounting Office and charge the Recreation Department overhead for the use of the services. But other Leg Council members questioned the feasibility of such a plan. A.S. Executive vice president Paul Pooley explained, "The intent of the proposal was to guarantee accountability of large amounts of money, not the small day-to-day expenditures." Pooley went on to illustrate the impracticality of having Leg Council review, for instance, such as the fees paid to game supervisors who might only oversee one athletic game per quarter.

Administrative Vice President Rich Perrigo believes that Freeman's motion was too restrictive, questioning the validity of forcing the Recreation Department to "use our accounting office and then recharge them for the accounting services." Perrigo felt that all five locked-in groups, including intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, the Recreation Department, Educational Opportunity Program and financial aid should fall under the same scrutiny.

Perrigo's plan, at the last Leg Council meeting, is to administer locked-in funds quarterly through a review of each group's budget breakdown. "If everything is in order," he said, "we would then allocate the next quarter of locked-in funds."

A.S. has no way of refusing locked-in groups their money since they were voted in by the students. A reversal of such funding requires the voting consent of two-thirds of 20 percent of the student body. "Groups were lump summing money before," Pooley said. "Under the new quarterly review Leg Council has a way to determine whether the money is being spent as the groups say it is."

Although their means have been somewhat different all three Leg Council members agree that they are essentially working together on this problem.

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The Negative Side of Eating Meat

Editor, Daily Nexus: Tom McElhany's "shocking tale of mechanized destruction" (Nexus 11/19) — a detailed account of the animal slaughtering process — clearly points to the negative side of meat eating. Chomping down a slickly marketed Big Mac, or dining on elegantly presented filet mignon may seem harmless enough; the consumer of meat is far removed, both physically and psychologically, from the bloody slaughter, and thus tends to ignore the consequences of a carnivorous diet.

Cows, pigs and other livestock do not passively submit to the butcher's axe (or bolt gun). They cry out, struggle, attempt to escape, and experience fear, just as you and I will be afraid when death comes to us, be it peaceful or violent. Thinking people of all times and places have adopted a vegetarian diet on the basis of humanitarian and compassionate reasoning. We can never learn to live in peace with ourselves, our fellow humans, or our Earth, so long as our sustenance is derived from the blood, pain and suffering of gentle, helpless animals.

Jeffrey E. Sands

Prevent Social Chaos

Editor, Daily Nexus: A biker almost hit me on the pedestrian byway and I told him that he shouldn't be there. He rebuffed me with "Who are you to tell me?" Foolish thought! IF WE DON'T WANT AN INCREASE OF POLICE, PREVENT SOCIAL CHAOS.

Luba Karpynka

For and Against a Possessory Tax on Dorm Rooms

By Howard Dyck

For the past week the students at this university have been given a series of news articles purporting to explain the evils of a possessory assessment tax that might be levied upon dorm residents. Throughout the entire discussion, though totally one-sided, they have skillfully avoided the mention of any effects of the tax. Nowhere has there been any talk of whether such a tax would be beneficial or how it could be harmful, only the mindless belief that it is harmful.

When the opponents of the dorm tax get around to explaining their reasons they will say that the tax infringes upon the University's autonomy and that the tax will unfairly harm poorer students. Their first argument is legally correct, but they fail to consider whether that is good or bad. Their second argument is the same one used to justify all special interest subsidies; that it will hurt those less fortunate. As most minority students can tell you, the UC system is not exactly an equal opportunity institution. A study by W. Hansen and Barton Weisbrod has shown that most of the benefits of low-cost public universities, especially the University of California, go to students from upper middle-class families. They concluded that higher income families were paying less than their share, and got more benefits, than poorer families that had trouble paying the costs. Another study by Patricia Sexton has pointed out that "the more money a student's parents make, the more money will be spent on his/her education, despite efforts at compensatory expenditures for the disadvantaged."

Because the poor would be hurt by such a tax, they should be given increased financial aid or tax credits like a Renter's Credit or Senior Citizens Property Tax Reife.

Laurie Battle

Editorial Editor

By UCSB Student Lobby

The UCSB Student Lobby strongly opposes the implementation of a possessory interest assessment on UC Berkeley's campus student residents, as it very conceivably could in turn be imposed on UCSB students residing on campus, including those residing in married student housing.

At a time when the costs of a public education at the University of California are on the rise, the implementation of such a tax — of $25 to $120 — would be an unwarranted additional financial burden on those who can least afford it.

Married students living in student housing would be particularly hard hit, along with those dorm residents relying on financial aid to attend the University.

On the legal side, Article 13, 1 of the State Constitution sets forth the following two bases upon which property is exempt from taxation: Property exempt by virtue of its use; and Property exempt by reason of its ownership by a public entity.

We feel that the University of California dorms and married student housing facilities fall well within these classifications and therefore should not be subject to a possessory interest tax.

The argument used in favor of the imposition of the possessory interest tax is that living in married student housing or dorms constitutes a private use of otherwise tax exempt property. We feel that living in these facilities is keeping ourselves vulnerable so that a prospective war-maker would have to consider having our lives on its conscience (to act as a deterrent), copies to the USA, USSR and the People's Republic of China, etc.

Nuclear Attack on the USA a Real Possibility


While a nuclear attack upon the USA is not necessarily inevitable, it is a real possibility for the present. It is important to confront this potential reality fully in one way or another. Work on direct civil defense measures by the Ida Vista Community Planning Commission has stopped, at least pending formal decision by the Ida Vista Community as to what ones, if any, to take. This issue will be before the I.V. Community Council, which represents all residents of the I.V. Mesa (including both married student housings and the on-campus dorms), on November 29. Every such resident has 4 representatives (district and 3 at large). Options include:

- full or partial contingency preparations (shelter, food, evacuation, etc. with respect to blast and/or fallout hazards).
- no preparation (possibly with a statement that our Community is opposed to war, that preparation for it could detract from our efforts at NECESSARILY life-preserving work, helping to promote community-scale style-life optimally fulfilling the needs of humankind as a whole), would make war easier by an increment and could be interpreted as an aggressive act by our enemies), would be living in these facilities is keeping ourselves vulnerable so that a prospective war-maker would have to consider having our lives on its conscience (to act as a deterrent), copies to the USA, USSR and the People's Republic of China, etc.

However, the Planning Commission is still doing what it can to find out what the local target values are, and to possibly reduce these (e.g., Goleta Valley strategic war-related situation has been effective at this elsewhere).

Assigning each living-unit to a particular shelter would be absolutely necessary for any practical certainty of effective blast protection.

Doing this has been recommended to us by Col. Baker, the City of Santa Barbara emergency services officer.

Nearly half of the entire text of the article in question (Nexus, 9 Nov.) is more or less verbatim from a federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency document.

N.B. The designation of the Goleta Valley — Ida Vista area as high-risk with respect to the blast (and directly associated) hazards from a nuclear attack was made for planning purposes — it does not mean that we are, or would be, ACTUALLY targeted by the USSR, but, that, in a generalized analysis which used conservative assumptions and unclassified information, we became part of a target area. Furthermore, the DCPA document itself did not conclude that (as the Nexus article, to the contrary, states) population concentrations per se "should be designated as high-risk areas", but

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)
Against Tax for Dorm Residents

(Continued from p.4)

State government it has a tax exempt status on all of its holdings. The resident halls and married student housing facilities have in the past typically been considered an internal part of the University and shared in its tax exempt status. Therefore, the property should be exempt by reason of its ownership by a public entity.

We feel that resident halls and married student housing facilities are legally exempt from possessory interest taxes by virtue of their use and ownership.

This, along with the financial straits which students usually find themselves in (especially married students), justify our position that the students of UCSB's residence facilities should not be subject to a possessory interest tax.

DOONESBURY

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Unfair to Depict Patty Hearst as Spoiled Brat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel moved to make a few comments on the cartoon (Mon., Nov. 22) by Ross. This cartoon depicts Ms. Hearst as a spoiled brat getting her way because of her parents' money. I think the opposite is probably more realistic. If it wasn't for the famous Hearst fortune she would never have been kidnapped in the first place.

I feel that the experience of being abducted, imprisoned (by the SLA, and the authorities), and the disorientation, fear and confusion these events produce, are probably beyond most people's ability to imagine. I think, that in light of all that has happened to Ms. Hearst in this horrible mess, the cartoon was below the belt.

Darryl A. Ray

Facing Nuclear Attack

(Continued from p.4)

used whether or not a place was a "Bureau of the Census urbanized area" of 50,000 or more people in the 1970 Census as one criterion (and, at that, the lowest priority of four) in deciding on probable targets. It was this writer's observation that this would be necessary to be on the safe side of what is evident (at least to those not privy to classified information) an open question. We do not as yet know what to degree, if any, the local population in and of itself actually did contribute to the designation of the local area as high-risk.

Martin Kellogg

L.V. Planning Commission

Happy Hour 10:00 p.m. - Midnite

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DINING & BAR 4:30 - 10:30 p.m. SUNDAY

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UCSB Team to Probe Solar Testing Options

An investigative team at UCSB's Quantum Institute has been appointed by the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission to study options for the testing of solar heating and cooling devices sold in the state.

Following a preliminary investigation, the UCSB team has recommended state accreditation of private laboratories as the leading option. Use of private testing facilities was judged more efficient and less costly than government ones, whether state, federal or a combination of government and private.

The investigators stated in their report that such a procedure not only would aid the new solar industry as it seeks to reduce use of fossil fuel, but would provide necessary information to consumers considering a solar purchase.

The UCSB effort, a continuing one, is funded by the state and conducted by a team of engineers, economists, political scientists and a physicist under the auspices of the campus's Quantum Institute.

The report also recommended that the testing remain on a voluntary basis for an initial trial period in order "to ease the burden of compliance on manufacturers, particularly small ones." Competition among testing firms should raise the quality of testing and keep costs low.

"The state can specify test standards, select sample procedures and insure that relevant data are reported," according to the report.

Scientist M.S. Manalis of the Quantum Institute, chief investigator, said this study is a follow-up of one earlier done in conjunction with UC Berkeley entitled "Feasibility Study for a California Solar Testing Laboratory."

The diverse fields of expertise represented by the investigators, he said, reflected the pragmatic approach required of the solar-energy subject, which is not the exclusive domain of any one discipline.

"Our work is another example of the University of California's commitment to real-life problems of concern to the citizens of California, a state with roughly 64,000 acres of residential roof area suitable for solar collectors," the UCSB scientist said.

Other members of the team are mechanical and environmental engineers Ekhard P. Marshall and Roy S. Hickmann, economists Robert Deacon and Walter Mead, political scientists Alan J. Wyner and Florida State University economist Phil Sorenson.

Public Historical Studies

New History Program

A $107,000 three-year grant for a innovative new program has been awarded by the Rockefeller Foundation to the new graduate program in public historical studies at UCSB.

The program, the first in the nation, trains students to serve as consultants and professionals within the community rather than in academic institutions. The first class of ten graduate students began this academic year.

UCSB history professor Robert Kelley, originator of the program, said the grant "signifies the decision of the program's founders to use public historical studies as a model for other institutions seeking to explore new directions for their practice." "Its unique characteristic," he continued, "is its focus upon the use of academic skills and scholarship in current problem-solving, whether in local or higher agencies of government or in private organizations.

The program also anticipates students of history, cultural historians, teachers of history, federal and state historians, public works programs, and citizens and corporate leaders interested in public and historical restoration programs, state and local historical societies and private corporations.

The program was made possible by a grant from the UCSC Public Information Office.

Prof. Cloud Wins Top Geology Award

Dr. Preston Cloud, UCSB professor emeritus of biogeology and environmental studies has been awarded the Penrose Medal by the Geological Society of America.

"His work as spanning "the geological past to the present," said the medal is that "ranges from paleontology, ecology and stratigraphy through geochronology, economic geology, and environmental geology, and to the study of the physical and biological evolution."

The biogeologist is the author of numerous articles and several books and is an associate editor of three scientific journals. As member of the council of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Cloud has been the author of numerous recommendations to the Congress and the Federal administration on the conservation and use of natural resources.

Lecture Dec. 1

Peter Martin, Santa Barbara resident and author of "In a Man's Time" and "The Limits of Schooling" will lecture at UCSB on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in Physics 1610 on the topic "The Human Harvest.

Mr. Martin, a novelist and poet whose articles have appeared in many journals such as "Harper's," will structure his lecture in such a way as to involve the audience in a shared discussion of the demographic that has occurred in America in the 70's.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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KIOSK
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ECOLOGY ACTION: The weekly meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Isla Vista Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Environmentally directed energy is wanted.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Women's Caucus of the Gay People's Union will hold a rag group for all interested women at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

HILLEL: There will be Israeli folkdancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

ECOLOGY ACTION: The weekly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Environmentally directed energy is wanted. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the San Rafael Formal Lounge.

RHA: There will be an information forum to discuss how the UC Invited to attend or to call 968-8012. Possessory tax suit affects UCSB on Monday, Nov. 29.

HILLEL: There will be Israeli folkdancing on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at noon in Storke Plaza.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: An open meeting for the Friends of the Farmworkers will be held Monday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Centro Library, Bldg. 406.

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Bakke Case

(Continued from p.1)

Bakke Case

whip up racist hysteria to make minorities feel responsible for their oppressed situation,"

Gonzalez cited the philosophy of "radical separatism," which is a concept that has been associated with problems in certain Native American communities. Gonzalez also explained that "socialists are not just for equality, but after suffering with 200 years of race, we need more than equality. The true socialist is one that is all with Affirmative Action," she stated.

"Workers must do away with Capitalism," she stated, "and put decision-making into the hands of minorities into a subservient position."

Socialists have been in the forefront against racism since the Civil War, she said, because they realize that racism is an issue of huge importance.

Gonzalez also explained that "socialists are not just for equality, but after suffering with 200 years of race, we need more than equality. The true socialist is one that is all with Affirmative Action," she stated.

"Workers must do away with Capitalism," she stated, "and put decision-making into the hands of minorities into a subservient position."

Water Board

(Continued from p.1)

Water Board Counsel, Bob Goodwin added, "traditional..." she stated.

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"We must base the minimal rate per dozen, to..." she stated.

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"...and you're still a real cutie. Happy birthday from your loving..." she stated.

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"Here's to our friendship and your..." she stated.

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"Little early) I hope your 22nd year is..." she stated.

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"...to campus and beach. Great Manager..." she stated.

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"$50 less 968-9369. Sublease 1 bedroom apt. Avail. Dec...." she stated.

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"Call Jon 682-1439. Own room Del Playa apt. $145..." she stated.

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"REWARD 10. $178 month util Includ. 6524 El..." she stated.

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"IF YOU'RE TALL enough for a 25"... she stated.

"IF YOU'RE TALL enough for a 25"... she stated.

"$40
Women Swimmers Sweep Conference Relays

By Jennie Jacobsen
Racing to the tunes of the Star-Spangled Banner, the UCSB Women’s Swim Team came out on top winning their Conference Relay meet. The Gauchos totaled 306 points for first place. They were followed by Cal State Northridge in second with 242 and Cal Poly San Luis Obisco with 222 for third place.

Coach Sue Dressler stated that, “The outcome of the meet was very good for us at this early time in the season. In only two meets of the pre-season we have placed first and second...so, actually we have already beaten eight teams,” she added.

Captains Lo Firth and Kimi Roberts felt that the Gauchos were full of spirit and that the team was not even rested for this meet. In dual meet competition against the University of Redlands and Cal Poly San Luis Obiso, the Gauchos not only showed backwards feet-first, inverted breaststroke and freestyle holding one leg out of the water. The Gauchos not only showed excellence in the “Merle,” but were properly dressed in knee socks, slippers and capes.

On December 4, the men’s and women’s swim teams will combine in dual meet competition against Redlands University. This will be the first time for a combination meet, which should prove quite successful.

Courses offered at each overseas campus will stress the history and culture of the host country, and instruction will include field trips to related historical sites, museums, and other significant places and events.

All instruction will be in English and, in most instances, by faculty members of the university you are visiting.

Instructional sessions will last six weeks, and you will be encouraged to enroll in at least two 4-unit courses. Reasonably-priced housing will be provided in the residence halls of each university.

You may choose one of these distinguished universities:

Cambridge University (Pembroke College)
July 4 to August 12, 1977. Courses will emphasize British history, archaeology, and literature.

Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Approximate dates, July 10 to August 19, 1977. Courses will emphasize history, archaeology, and contemporary social and political studies.

University of Edinburgh
July 4 to August 12, 1977. Courses will emphasize Scottish art, architecture, history, and literature. Students may arrange to attend the famed Edinburgh Festival following the end of the 6-week session.

Attend UC Summer Sessions International

England

Israel

Scotland

Next summer, you will have the opportunity to attend fully-accredited UC courses at three renowned foreign universities.
Basketball Team to Play Tough
USF Squad Saturday in Rob Gym

By Richard Bomstein

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Gauchos basketball squad will entertain Fort Lewis College, Friday, Nov. 27, and USF, Saturday, Nov. 28. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

USF is the big game, as the Dons are currently eleventh ranked nationally in the preseason polls. Returning from last year's 22-8 team are the three highly touted sophomores: 6'6" guard Wanfred Boyes, 18.1 points per game average last year; 6'9" center Bill Cartwright, 12.5 ppg; and 6'8" forward James Hardy, 10.7 ppg. Led by Boyes these three players were instrumental in the 98-66 drubbing UCSB took last year.

"We're a lot further along offensively than I expected and we've played a fine man to man defense. USF will be a lot tougher test than the other games we've played." commented Coach Ralph Barkey. "Last year's 22-8 team are the three highly touted sophomores: 6'6" forward Bill Cartwright, 10.7 ppg. Led by Boyes these three players were instrumental in the 98-66 drubbing UCSB took last year.

"We are going to have to play very well in all aspects of the game, for us to beat USF," commented Coach Ralph Barkey. "Last year we were only down by four at halftime, but we had far too many turnovers in the second half. They just blew the game open."

Last year USF went to the National Invitational Tournament in New York, losing in the first round to North Carolina Charlotte, an eventual finalist. The Gauchos will play NCC here January 8.

After last weekend's games against Australia and China, UCSB demonstrated that they could score, pouring in 99 and 98 points in the two games. Coach Barkey is pleased with this aspect of the Gaacho game, and commented:

"We've a lot further along offensively than I expected and we've played a fine man to man defense. USF will be a lot tougher test than the other games we've played. Though, I think they are capable of being one of the top five teams in the nation."

However, the Dons can be beaten, although it will take a super effort for the Gauchos to do it, Students, as is the case for the rest of the home games, are admitted free. The JV's play at 5:45.

Soccer Team Downs Fresno 2-1

By Ken Kaufteil

Last Sunday the UCSB soccer team finished the season in a quiet manner with a 2-1 victory over Fresno State. Traveling to Fresno with 18 players, Coach Meeder's game plan was to start the seniors and then in the second half play the freshmen and sophomores.

However some importance was placed on the game as a win would enable the Gauchos to tie for first place (with Biola and Westminster) and capture a share of the league championship.

Fresno State, about twenty minutes into the game scored first. Yet just 15 minutes later a pair of seniors teamed up to give the Gauchos a 1-1 tie. Jeff Townsend took a pass from Larry Abbers and beat the Fresno goalie for the score.

The only other score of the game came about half way through the second period when S.B. was awarded a penalty shot. Jeff Townsend, the fine senior playing his last game as a Gaucho, took the shot, and in scoring his second goal of the game gave S.B. a 2-1 victory.

The victory gave UCSB a 9-6-2 record for the season and a share of the SCISA league championship.

Polioists to Compete in Nationals

This weekend the men's waterpolo team will compete in the Nationals to be held at Belmont Plaza Pool. The Gauchos are seeded fourth, behind Stanford, UCLA and Irvine.

The out-of-state teams that will participate are Arizona, Loyola of Chicago, Texas A&M and the University of Nevada.

UCSB coach Dettamanti said, "We think we can win. Even though we will have to play a super game to beat Stanford, we are shooting for first place."

Hoop Club Offers Two-for-one Coupons

The Men's Basketball team Hoop Club is now offering their famous two-for-one coupon book for sale. This year's is reportedly the biggest and best ever. It features twenty-five coupons for the area's best restaurants and recreational facilities at a bargain price of $6 for adults and $4 for students.

This outstanding value is available at Rob Gym, the Athletic Ticket Office, the Information Center, and South Hall 1417. Get your's while the supply lasts.
The men’s volleyball team went into competition for the second weekend in a row last Saturday at an open USVBA Tournament at Long Beach City College. Coach Gus Mee divided his players into two teams, an AA team and an A team.

The UCSB AA team won the division, defeating an outstanding AAU team, the Patriots from Santa Monica, 17-15. Two weeks ago the Gauchos lost to the Patriots at an open tournament at UCLA.

In the A division, the UCSB team finished second, losing to a San Diego AAU team 16-14 in the final.

“We played really well,” commented Mee. “Actually I just let the guys play on their own and they really surprised me. This season we should be very strong with three players at each position.”

Randy Luce, Nancy Reed Win IM Race

Forty-seven men, and seven women ran in last Saturday’s IM cross-country meet. The course covered 2.6 miles around the campus lagoon.

Winner of the men’s division was Randy Luce, who turned in a new course record of 13:42. Luce was Randy Luce, who turned in a

Women’s Collegiate Committee. Included in the playing contingent were Southern California’s Bruce Manso and Chris Pelletreau, 19:54, Michele Dunn, 21:01 and Kim Page, 23:37.

Other finishers were Barbara Reed set a new course record of 14:04. The old record was 20:22.

Paul O’Rourke, 14:42, and Cliff Rochlin, 14:45.

In the women’s division Nancy Reed set a new course record of 19:42. The old record was 20:04.

Other finishers were Barbara Polkies, 19-54, Michele Dunn, 21-01 and Kim Page, 23-37.

Scores for teams were Vibe 19-22, NAUI Scuba Club 20, Trident 19-25, Tesoro 108 points, and Chemistry, 192 points.

NCAA Tennis Players Play Japanese All-Stars

The official score was NCAA All-Stars 20, Japanese All-Stars 3, but the success of the NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Tennis Championships in Tokyo, September 18-21, far exceeded the results on the scoreboard.

“Both teams won this first championship,” said team leader Rolla Anderson, Kalamazoo College, and former NCAA Tennis Committee Chairman. “It was an unforgettable experience.”

“The sincere warmness of the Japanese people was certainly the highlight of the trip. We hope to continue this relationship in tennis, and look forward to NCAA representatives competing against Japanese collegiate athletes in other athletic endeavors.”

UCBA Head Tennis Coach Glenn Bassett served as team coach for eight NCAA players selected on the basis of results from last spring’s National Collegiate Championships, and following recommendations from the United States Tennis Association’s Women’s Collegiate Committee. Included in the playing contingent were Southern California’s Bruce Manso and Chris Lewis; Bill Maze, Stanford; Tim Garcia, New Mexico; Steve Wetherburn, Oklahoma; Francisco Gonzales, Ohio State; and two female competitors, Barbara Hallquist, USC, and Trinity College’s Sandy Stav.

Rugger Wins Early Season Games

Saturday the UCSB men’s rugby team defeated the Pleasant Valley Rugby Club 48-0 and the Chapman College team 19-13.

Coach Mel Gregory is optimistic about this year’s team: “The team looks good. Saturday was the first time we’ve had a large number of players out but the team played well.”

The ruggers face a particularly tough schedule this season, playing outstanding teams such as Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA, Long Beach and Santa Monica. There is also a game scheduled against the University of British Columbia, which is the best college team in the world.

This year’s agenda includes traveling to Canada in March and the Fiji Islands in August.

Women’s rugby season and the regular men’s season gets underway in January. From January until May the men’s team has games every weekend.

For those interested in playing rugby, there is more information about the team at the Recreation trailer.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Winter Quarter Intramurals

Mens & Womens
Basketball
Tennis Doubles*
Tennis Singles*
Soccer
Badminton Doubles*
Racquetball Singles*

Schedule
Jan. 17
Jan. 13
Jan. 14
Jan. 27
Feb. 24

Play begins
Jan. 12
Jan. 15
Jan. 19
Jan. 29
Feb. 26

Coed
Field Hockey*
Football
Softball
2x2 Basketball*
4 Person Sand Volleyball*

Schedule
Jan. 20
Jan. 21
Jan. 24
Feb. 3
Mar. 3

Play begins
Jan. 22
Jan. 26
Jan. 29
Feb. 5
Mar. 5

*indicates weekend tournament

Notice:
UCSB Student • Campus • Business
DIRECTORY
fondly called HUSTLERS’ HANDBOOK
on sale at
Campus Bookstore
and
Isla Vista Bookstore
$1.50 plus tax
AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY!
Complete listings for Undergraduate and Graduate Students, Faculty, and Staff
plus reference information for all those hard to find numbers. Also up to date yellow pages.
Opponents of Plan Fear Ocean Pollution

(Continued from p.1) transferred to tankers. Exxon spokesmen say the procedure does not produce pollution.

Darrell Warner, California operations manager for Exxon, said that the corporation decided to build the offshore facility because of the long delay foreseen before the suits against the Coastal Commission could be settled.

"The permit they issued is completely unacceptable," he said, adding that a pipeline would be financially infeasible with no positive environmental effect.

"We could see that with that permit, in five years we might not have a pipeline or an on-shore site," Warner said, "The chances of settlement with the state were zilch," he added.

Exxon has invested several hundred million dollars in exploring the possibility of an off-shore facility since the first of the year and reached a point of no return, Warner said.

Plans for the Las Flores facility may also have been changed because Exxon could see opposition to the plant growing.

"Maybe they decided that they couldn't win the two suits against the Coastal Commission," Januta speculated.

Exxon may also have wanted to make its move before the new administration takes office in Washington. The Ford administration gave the approval for the off-shore facility.

Ellen Sidenberg, executive director of GOO, said that that group's suit to prevent construction of an off-shore plant was filed in May of 1975, anticipating Exxon's actions. She said that the platform, pipeline and transport loading facility of the proposed off-shore plant constitutes a deep water port.

"If we are successful in our suit, then Exxon must apply for a Deep Water Port permit, which must be approved by Governor Brown," Sidenberg said, adding that Brown would probably not approve the permit.

Sidenberg said that Exxon probably opted for the off-shore plant because they could not afford further delay and figured that GOO's suit would be successful.

"But they didn't plan on the state filing an injunction. That probably came as a complete surprise," she said.

Bakke Protest Rally

(Continued from p.1) He also argued that the Bakke decision "does not say that you can't use race as a basis for determining admission, it says that race cannot be the sole factor, and with this we agree."

Otis Madison of the Center for Black Studies, also voiced opposition to the ruling. "Since the Burger Court is notoriously non-progressive, the danger of this case going to the Supreme Court is that the new ruling won't necessarily be in the language of the state court," Madison said.

Madison then spoke on the Bakke decision's effects on labor, arguing that minority discrimination is found in the job market as well as education.

"If the Bakke decision 'language' holds its stand on affirmative action," Madison said, "it will also hold in the business field. The only way minority quotas will be held in jobs is if government action compels it."

But Associate IOP Director Ozel Kirkland was more optimistic saying, "although the Bakke decision is a setback, it is by no means the bottom line."

Bakke Controversy — The recent UC Regents decision to appeal the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case was the topic of discussion at a rally at El Centro Tuesday. Socialist Worker Andrea Gonzales blasted the Regents decision, stating it could mean the beginning of a series of cutbacks in minority education.

Turkey Loses Out as U.S. Bird

(ZNS) — If Benjamin Franklin had gotten his way, we'd all be eating the national bird on Thanksgiving day. And the head of the Tom Turkey would appear on the Great Seal of the United States. Shortly after the United States was formed, Franklin sat down and wrote a letter to one of his daughters, criticizing the selection of the eagle as the national bird of the U.S.

Franklin wrote, "I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country. He's a bird of bad moral character, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing. He is generally and often lousy."

FOR AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON

SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 12:00 noon
Santa Barbara County Bowl
TICKETS $5.50, $7.50 $9.50 RESERVED
Available at Music Galaxy, Morningglory Music, Turning Point S.B. & Ventura County Bowl Box Office, and all Ticketron Outlets.

A.S. Concerts/Pacific Presentations
BRINGS YOU

ROBERT PALMER
In Concert
Next Wednesday
Campbell Hall
7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

An Evening With
STANLEY CLARKE
Plus Special Guest
THE L.A. EXPRESS
December 13 — 8 p.m. Arlington Theatre
Reserved Seats $6.50 & $7.50

AND COMING

Tickets for both shows available at Music Galaxy, Morningglory Music, Turning Point, and all Ticketron Locations.

Photo by Eric Woodbury