



DAY ON THE GREEN — Providing musical entertainment for sunlovers at San Rafael Dorm yesterday was the UCSB Sextet + 2.
Photo by Cam Lorentz

AAB Studies Feasibility Of Academic Inventory

By Cheryl Sullivan

"An academic inventory would be very beneficial on this campus to determine the difference between educational goals and educational reality, and to plan how the two could be integrated," stated Academic Affairs Board (AAB) Chairperson Terry Peters.

Peters, who has been looking into the possibility of conducting a survey of faculty and student perspectives on undergraduate education at UCSB, commented that the results of a similar survey directed by UC Davis (UCD) last spring, have been instrumental in planning programs for this year, especially in developing a teaching assistant training program.

"The inventory at UC Davis pointed up the disparity between what students and faculty felt undergraduate education should be and what they perceive that it really is," said Peters. "If a similar disparity exists here, we should be made aware of it so we can begin working to reduce those differences."

The UCD inventory showed that while the students and faculty think personal

development and a general academic orientation are most important, they felt that undergraduate education at Davis is instead "primarily serving as preparation for graduate and professional education or as a trade school for specific jobs."

Questionnaire results on policies regarding the use of teaching assistants, grading, student and faculty learning preferences, academic advising, and faculty workload indicate that UCD students and faculty believe that the current policies support the status quo rather than the ideal goal of the University.

The inventory also pointed out the failure of the University to recognize the importance of faculty-student contact as well as the detrimental effects of large class size "on the dissemination and acquisition of knowledge in undergraduate education."

In addition, the inventory suggested future planning possibilities to decrease faculty-student discontent with present policies.

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Huttenback Named As UCSB Chancellor

By Doug Amdur

"I'm delighted, enthusiastic, and I feel damn pleased," said Robert Huttenback, newly appointed chancellor for UCSB.

Huttenback was confirmed as chancellor by a special meeting of the UC Board of Regents held in Los Angeles on Saturday. Huttenback's appointment is effective on July 1, 1977, when current chancellor Vernon Cheadle retires.

Huttenback, however, will take a leave of absence without pay until December 31 in order to fulfill commitments to the California Institute of Technology (Caltech), where he is chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

In the interim period between July and December, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander will act for the new chancellor.

Huttenback, in an interview by phone, expressed confidence in the current campus administration, and its ability to function through December. "They seem damn good to me," he said. "I think we are going to pull it off."

While Huttenback indicated that the negotiations which led to his acceptance of the post had not yet been finalized, he did say that he expects a "small dowry of one time money to spend."

"I want to see that Santa Barbara gets the very largest share of the goodies that are available," he said. "Quality is the thing I'm interested in; quality in faculty



ROBERT HUTTENBACK

and quality in student life. My career has been dedicated to the establishment of the very highest quality."

Huttenback felt it premature to speculate on changes in top level administration, and was unsure if new vice chancellor posts would be created. "I don't like very heavy administrations. I want to study it before coming to a decision on numbers."

UC President David Saxon commented on the selection saying, "I am pleased the Regents have approved my

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Faculty Consulting Called 'Desirable' by Analyst

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — An Assembly subcommittee was told last Tuesday that it is "desirable" for the University of California to allow faculty to do paid consulting outside the University.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post, testifying before the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education, said that outside consulting benefits faculty, students, and the community. The subcommittee is conducting hearings on the UC section of the State Budget.

"Outside consulting is an integral part of the role of an institution of higher learning, particularly in professional and research schools like the University of California," Post said.

The Legislative analyst was responding to questions raised by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), who chairs the subcommittee. Vasconcellos said he is concerned that outside consulting might involve conflicts of interest, or might adversely affect faculty academic responsibilities.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Students Seek Input Through Undergraduate Unions

By John Baur

Students are gaining increased input into departmental decision making through the growth of undergraduate unions.

There are presently student unions in ten departments on campus. Some, such as those in the Psychology and Ergonomics Departments, play an important role in improving student-faculty interaction. Others, such as those in the History Department, are struggling to remain in existence.

The growth of undergraduate unions is being promoted by the Academic Affairs Board (AAB). Before the AAB got involved a year and a half ago, there were only three such organizations on campus. Jon Mudge, AAB coordinator for

undergraduate unions, considers undergraduate unions an important way for students to get involved in their own education. "The goal of undergraduate unions is to improve the quality of participation in departmental decision making," Mudge said.

Mudge cited the Ergonomics Undergraduate Union as an example of a group that had established itself and gained strength. "The students in Ergonomics have been active in the search for a new department chairman. They've been given the opportunity to interview the candidates for the job," he said.

The Psychology Department has a very active group of undergraduates. According to Madelyn Silver, the group's graduate advisor, the Psychology

Undergraduate Union is "very strong, one of the strongest on campus." "It's the only one that's always had voting power," she said. Undergraduates have a voting member on all departmental committees.

"It's very important that committees are aware of student opinions. It's not like decisions are made behind closed doors," Silver said. "The voice of the undergraduate is heard."

Academic decision making is not the only interest of the Psych Undergraduate Union. Next Tuesday the Union is sponsoring a Psychology Careers Day, a chance for undergraduates to find out more about job opportunities in their field. They also publish a newsletter twice a quarter.

A less successful effort at organization has taken place in the History Department. Doug Rodman, a member of the group, described the efforts of the History Undergraduate Union saying, "We're not exactly at the highest of our success right now. We have about four or five core members now."

Rodman said that the group had few specific goals at the moment. "What we're going to be doing this quarter is sending out a questionnaire on to all history majors to see if there's any interest."

Rodman expressed the hope that, if 10 to 20 students were to get involved this quarter, the organization would have a good chance to grow.

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

HEADLINERS

THE NORWEGIAN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS MINISTER says he thinks his nation's coast may be spared major damage from a 12 mile long oil slick. The slick in the North Sea comes from an oil-well blow-out at sea about 160 miles from Norway. Winds are keeping the slick away from the coast.

A CHINESE OFFICIAL IS QUOTED AS SAYING members of the so-called "gang of four" have pleaded guilty to ten charges. The Japanese news agency makes the report from Peking. It says the official did not reveal what the charges are.

FIRE OFFICIALS IN KLAMATH NATIONAL FOREST fighting the biggest forest fire in California this year say they have achieved 60% containment of the fire. A U.S. Forestry Division spokesman said light winds have been causing small spot fires, but firefighters hope to have the blaze completely contained by six p.m. today.

RESIDENTS OF A RECENTLY FLOODED WEST VIRGINIA COUNTY plan to shut down commercial enterprises today, to protest what they say is inadequate Federal flood-relief aid. The protesters intend to close coal mines, railroads and other businesses in Mingo county, where floods earlier this month caused extensive damage.

WHITE HOUSE ENERGY ADVISER JAMES SCHLESINGER says President Carter wants, someday, to use energy-tax revenues as part of welfare and tax revisions. Schlesinger says Carter plans to rebate the proposed energy taxes to consumers in the program's first few years.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A NICE GESTURE on the part of students at Dayton's Sinclair Community College to provide a luxury car for a guest speaker. But when that speaker is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, there might be a problem. Nader complained that the car the students had provided adds to the nation's energy problems.

A PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPER YESTERDAY SAID police in that city routinely violate the rights of crime suspects. Philadelphia's police chief denies the Philadelphia "Inquirer's" allegation, which followed a four month inquiry into the police homicide division.

TALKS ARE EXPECTED TO BEGIN IN WASHINGTON soon on whether to allow at least a stop-gap atomic fuel supply for an American-built plant in India. An authoritative source in India says the electricity generation plant needs the uranium fuel within weeks. The plant is one of the biggest in Asia.

AN ESTIMATED 300 AMERICANS ARE TO BEGIN LEAVING ETHIOPIA today, as ordered by the Ethiopian government. The left-wing Ethiopian military regime ordered the Americans out, while closing down five American facilities. Also told to leave Ethiopia are diplomatic officials representing Belgium, Italy, the Sudan, France, and Britain.

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS FROM LEBANON SAY at least two persons have been killed in fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas. The forces have been engaged in battle for two days.

—John Schentrup

DAILY NEXUS

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Managing Editor

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Senior City Editor

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I.V. Community Video Offers Program Services to Students

By Lisa DiTullio

For the student who goes to the Learning Resources Center and finds that they are unable to supply his needs, there is a second option. Isla Vista Community Video is a service open to students of UCSB and all people in the community.

"Our basic goal is to help students, or anyone in the community, who has a particular idea for a program they would like to make," said Paul Allen, a spokesperson for Isla Vista Community Video. "We provide a service that Learning Resources does not, that they simply don't have the time for."

Allen explained that, "Isla Vista Community Video's biggest problem is a lack of funds. We need money to purchase additional tapes and our own equipment. The Learning Resources Center has tried to help us as much as possible, but it just isn't enough. We have to find some way of bringing in additional money."

Allen said that he has been in contact with the Legislative Council and the Associated Students office about an idea he has for raising money. "I have been in contact with the manager for the Beach Boys and am hoping that I can get them to appear here in Isla Vista. I have contacted the Student Committee," he said, "and have tentatively reserved the stadium for Saturday, June 4th. That is the Saturday before dead week and I think it would be a perfect time for a concert."

So far, Allen has received no definitive support from Associated Students, but he feels that his idea would benefit both Isla Vista Community Video and A.S. "The Beach Boys have

appeared here three times before and sold out completely every time," Allen stated. "I need A.S. support and I don't think they would be risking anything."

"They would make money too. What we need now is some feedback from the students about a Beach Boys concert. We would like to know if they'd approve of their money being spent that way."

"Up to this point," said Allen, "the Isla Vista Community Council and independent agencies in the community have been our sole source of funds. Community Council pays the rent on our office," he stated. "However, we are currently trying to obtain funds through the CETA Program."

The CETA Program is sponsored through the state employment office and helps fund programs which provide some sort of training to aid community members in finding jobs. Allen feels that Isla Vista Community Video definitely qualifies as such a program. "We train people in the use of video equipment and video technology. Our program involves learning how to write, direct, time and organize films, all the things a

person would need to know in order to be of value to a news station," he said.

Allen added that, "We were recently turned down for a CETA position, but we are reapplying for a project grant and the Isla Vista Park Board is sponsoring our request. We are asking for one director's position and two field producers."

Isla Vista Community Video currently performs videotaping services for anyone wanting to make a program. "However, if we get sufficient funds," explained Allen, "we will be able to loan out the equipment and allow people to do their own taping."

According to Allen, "The cost of a half hour program would run about thirty-five dollars. We need program ideas and would like to hear from anybody with an innovative idea. They can call us at 685-1195."

Allen feels that Isla Vista Community Video is also serving the community by maintaining a historical record of the lifestyle in Isla Vista. "We save all the material we record and save it to look back on. Video really captures the reality of life and provides a real nostalgic trip."

S.F. Promoter to Meet Carter

(ZNS) — Rock impresario Bill Graham is almost as popular these days as the music acts he books for rock concerts.

The San Francisco-based promoter is meeting with President Jimmy Carter this week to discuss the possibility of Graham producing a series of concerts for the government.

Carter is reportedly considering a plan to stage a series of concerts, with the proceeds going for famine relief around the world.

Following his meeting with the President, Graham will visit the producers of the play, "Sergeant Pepper," to discuss a possible role in the upcoming stage version based on the Beatles epic. "Sergeant Pepper" will attempt to recreate the mood of the '60s, using the Beatles' music as its central theme.

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REFRESHMENTS

Presented by the Information Center, SH 1417, 961-2091

San Rafael 'Earthquake' Sparks Mixed Reactions from Officials

By Mitchell Powers

Reactions to last Thursday's simulated earthquake that "hit" San Rafael dorm were mixed, as officials tested emergency equipment and procedures in preparation for a real disaster.

Joe Baker, Santa Barbara City coordinator of emergency services, believes communications are the key to effectively handling disasters. He was "impressed with communications from the Health Center to the field" in last Thursday's operations. As for crowd reaction, Baker thought the "bunch of kids that were watching were wonderful."

Dr. John Dorman, chairman of the emergency medical care committee of Santa Barbara County, mentioned the need for an operations center to count casualties and notify inquiring relatives. He noted that doctors in the field should have aides at hand rather than having to call for them.

As for the use of Triage, the separation of the injured by tagging on the basis of severity, he noticed that "occasionally people were mislabeled." Dorman pointed out the need for conformity in county-wide tag colors and applications. He called for faster action, but on the whole felt the operation was "pretty well planned."

Carpinteria Police Chief, John Frontado, monitored responses from police and ambulances. He was "impressed with the fact that the police immediately cordoned the area off" and crowd control was minimal. According to Frontado, the paramedics were "a little slow at reacting" but he thought this was good "because they were assessing the situation."

The Fire Department questioned the lack of a definitive chain of command, while ROTC officials reported "everything went fine." Student Health personnel believed there was "not enough control of press." L. Steinhart of UC police "thought once of running them out" but found it unnecessary. Jack



AWAITING TREATMENT - A less severely injured "victim" of last Thursday's earthquake simulation does her part, waiting to be evacuated by emergency personnel.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Curtin, San Rafael dorm resident, commented on the operation. "I don't think it served too much of a purpose; people were not taking it seriously because under a pressure situation they would act totally different."

Organizers of the quake exercise agreed that overall operations went smoothly. They complimented communications and criticized the tagging system. Officials noted that the hypothetical severe burn cases should have been treated for shock sooner. The lack of an observable command post was also attacked. According to Steinmetz, the first disaster plans were a result of the Cuban Missile Crisis threat. The action taken since has led to a sophisticated "Emergency Operations Plan."

UCSB itself is self-contained. There are emergency generators in the major buildings and safety tanks for gasoline. The campus also has an emergency rescue team, Fire Department and Medical Center.

'Victim's' Eye View

By Matt Bosio

Last Thursday, when a simulated earthquake struck the Santa Barbara Channel, San Rafael Hall caught fire and suffered structural damage and severed water lines. The south lawn became a tragic scene of seriously injured "victims" scattered about the area. I was one of the thirty victims in need of emergency care.

Through the wonders of make-up and prefabricated wounds, I sustained two deep lacerations on the arm, the direct result of fragmented glass. Able to walk despite the injury, I joined two victims enroute to Student Health leaving behind the arrival of paramedics, police and helicopters.

Nurses were waiting outside of Student Health as we approached. We were rushed into emergency rooms and treatment began.

As my vital signs were checked, I was questioned about my injuries and possible effects of injury. I explained getting hit by glass and the attendants discussed the situation. While one applied a pressure dressing over the arm, another disputed the treatment saying that glass might still be in my arm. But the dressing remained as I was administered a pain killer, yellow-tagged, and taken to ambulance receiving.

There I met with doctors who examined my injuries and indicated I was in the wrong place. An attendant read my tag and explained to the doctors that I had been incorrectly treated. The doctors agreed and I was moved to another area. Again it was wrong, so I was rerouted once more ending up in the yellow and green tag waiting room.

Each victim received a tag indicating treatment received. According to color (yellow and green being less serious), the victim was then placed in waiting areas or taken directly to surgery. I waited for further action.

Although treatment was well intended, it was unnecessarily slow. Personnel were overly squeamish regarding the fake wounds and not well prepared for such a disaster. The detailed plans were a mystery to some.

As more victims began to fill the waiting room, the receptionist mentioned two possible reasons for the slight confusion.

The situation was a new thing, emergency to a degree never before experienced by Student Health. Personnel were just learning and were apt to make mistakes. Secondly, I was one of the first victims to be treated. Therefore, any mistakes made would be experienced by the first arrivals and avoided with later cases. Anyway, I was told, a real emergency would be better handled.

Women Smile More

(ZNS) - A University Research project has concluded that - for whatever it's worth - women smile more than men.

Dr. Wade Mackey of the University of Virginia says that both male and female volunteers were matched as they listened alone and in groups to tape recordings of other people talking. Mackey reports that finding women listening alone smiled more than lone men; and that in groups, women smiled even more, while the numbers of smiles remained the same.

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LETTERS

'I was Really Stoned Man, Totally Zoned'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your article "Storke Plaza Friday Night And The Dream Remembered" by Joel Patterson (Thursday, April 21, 1977):

Like I could see myself really gettin' into it, you know? All

these really far out concerts in the Storke Plaza. Just a bunch of homo-rockers and beer and stoned people and stuff. You know where I'm comin' from, man?

Well, during the Winter it never happened, man. It never came

off. I just wandered around campus like a typical freshman. Oh, and I was really stoned man, totally zoned.

Well, finally, last night my dream came true. Talk about some shitty bands. It was like heaven. They played all my favorite Pink Floyd tunes and everything. Only no one was dancing. Just a bunch of foxy Chicks standing around and lookin' cool, real cool (they were probably horny, how the hell was I supposed to know). I was kind of horny myself, so I went back to my Frat. I figured they would have some high school girls stoned on some coke and there would be some real easy chicks around, you know where I'm comin' from man?

Well, when I got there, there weren't any high school chicks but everyone was sure stoned to the max! They were all upstairs playing Scrabble. I couldn't believe some of the words on the board: "sxzzyz," "aeiou," "xnzfrt." What a gas! Can you dig it?

A friend of mine said we should go in the other room and

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-space line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation.

do some really solid "Excedrin" he had scored at Rexall. We felt pretty bad about snorting the stuff since neither of us has frequent headaches.

"What's your goal in life man?" my friend asked as he adjusted the sleeves on his Peter Frampton T-shirt.

"To get laid," I replied before he could finish the question, "to really get laid."

"That's an interesting thought," he said, "my goal in life is to really get into the true meaning of the quotes in my high school annual here."

He was really into his annual; he had about 50 copies of the thing scattered around the Frat house.

"Like it's just full of deep thoughts by our current deep thinkers, you know?"

He perused through the pages

to come up with some examples.

"Your Momma don't dance and your Daddy don't rock 'n' roll," he quoted loudly as I put on another LP record, "like I think that really sums up our existence, you know?"

"Far out," I replied.

"Sunshine on my shoulders makes me...," he continued as I made a bee-line back to Storkeville.

Why are all of today's songs set to music? I gave this a great deal of thought. Donna looked exactly like Marie Osmond, teeth worn down from excessive brushing, no alcoholic beverages within 50 feet of her, wholesome as wheat bread.

"Young Americans." My fave Bowie. It was crazy.

David Terry
Satirist at Large

Dorm Bike Care Priorities All Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regardless of how well the CSO's claim that their bicycle theft program works, students who own bikes, particularly students living in the dorms, must face the fact that a large number of bicycle thefts occur each day. Besides this, students in the dorms must worry about the outdoor storage of their bikes because the Santa Barbara climate tends to take a heavy toll on steel bike components. To these dorm residents, I relate the following information:

A request was raised to allow students to store bicycles in their floor lounges since little room can be found in our "shoebox" sized rooms to store two bikes. It was turned down on the excuse that tire travel might ruin the carpets. But it is alright to ruin the carpets in our rooms, not to mention the wear on the furniture that is done while wheeling the bike into our room.

A request was approved for RHA personnel to research the possibility of installing hooks at a small fee in the rooms of those that requested them so that bicycles could be hung up and out of the way. Nothing more has been said or done as far as researching this possibility.

A request was placed before the RHA Student Services Manager for a spotlight and increased CSO coverage for the bike parking zone in front of San Nicolas Dorm. The request was turned down, prohibitive costs.

A request was placed before the same gentleman for a cover over the same facility, to decrease the effect of the weather on these bikes and so that the area could be lighted underneath the cover. The request was turned down, prohibitive costs.

The bicycle racks under the San Miguel bike port are largely wood. This not only damages certain types of bicycles, but the security of these racks may be severely questioned.

Next year, there exists the strong possibility that thousands of dollars will be spent on replacing the locks in all the dorms. Already a great deal of effort has been expended in putting this idea through. I personally believe that the bicycle problem in the dorms is considerably more important than replacing the existing locks and that the funds and man-hours being put to use in the replacement project could be put to better and more immediate use in improving the bicycle storage and security situation in the dorms.

Jon Clark

Grad Students Vote To Tax Themselves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week, the UCSB graduate students voted themselves a 50 cent per quarter fee increase providing for continuing GSA staff, publications and general office expenses at present levels. The turnout was 74 percent, with 66 percent voting "yes." If approved by the chancellor and the Regents, this increase goes into effect next fall.

I wish to thank the graduate students for their support of the Graduate Students Association, their service organization and bargaining agent. The voter response is a mandate for the GSA to continue its many services, e.g. publications, legal service, free phone, prepaid bus rides, and student representation.

Fred Young
President
Graduate Students Association

Reviewed All but the Music

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an amateur classical guitarist I was anxious to read Joel Patterson's "review" (Daily Nexus 4/21/77) of Ray Reussner's concert at the Lobero, especially since I had to miss it due to homework.

The "Arts and Leisure" section of the Nexus is supposed to provide students with informed coverage of cultural events. Mr. Patterson's article about the performance renders the section a total farce. It's bad enough that only five sentences described the concert itself. Having to read about the reviewer's busride is ridiculous. Referring to one of the world's great classical

guitarists as "fucking ANDRES SEGOVIA" is an insult.

It was all very interesting to hear about Mr. Reussner's classical guitar background, his wife's dress, and the Lobero's architecture (not to mention Mr. Reussner's tennis balls and license plates). However, I would much rather have been told what music was performed and how well. I'm glad Mr. Reussner's fingers are so agile, but what about his interpretation? Does he show a sensitivity to the music? to the instrument? Is he a musician?

How cultured of Mr. Patterson to at least recognize "chords and things." It's a pity he isn't aware of the fact that a classical

guitarist plays not only "lead" but "bass, drums, and backup" as well. (Classical guitar has rightly been called the most difficult instrument to master.)

Assigning someone who "didn't know anything really" about classical guitar to write the review was sheer irresponsibility on the part of the Nexus. Printing his article was a waste of paper. If this type of asinine journalism is the best to be expected from Mr. Patterson, perhaps he ought to stick to his gonzo-style "human interest stories" about getting stoned on Friday nights.

Richard Gralnik



'Reverse Sexism' Charged

Women's Lit Petition Hits Wording Snag

Due to "poor wording" and a charge of "reverse sexism," a petition entitled "The Need for Women's Literature Classes Taught by Women," circulated throughout the English Department last quarter, has not yet been presented to the department chairman, according to Jylana Collins, petition originator.

The petition asked that the English Department offer women's literature courses every quarter and that these classes be taught by women professors, a request which Collins noted could be called "reverse sexism." The petition also pointed out that there has never been a tenured woman professor on the English Department staff.

"The primary goal was to get more women professors on the staff," said Collins. "We figured that if we asked for more women's literature classes, the department, if it followed standard policy, would hire a specialist in that field. Since most of the specialists in women's literature are women, we were trying to create positions for women professors."

Collins commented that she now feels the route chosen to try to get more women professors "was a mistake. We really didn't organize the petition well - neither the wording nor the approach."

But she also said that the petition, which accumulated 50 signatures, did have value. "Although it hasn't been presented to the department, the petition was widely circulated in the English undergraduate department. It has made a lot more people aware of the problem - primarily, that there are only three women professors in the entire department and none of them are tenured."

Collins commented that she hopes to revise and recirculate the petition either this spring or next fall.

Bookstore Resignation Spurs Reorganization of Operations

By Marla Sherman

Patricia Bennatts, Bookstore Operation Retail Floor Supervisor, resigned at the start of winter quarter.

According to Earl Wordlaw, Bookstore manager, her duties included all store retail floor operations, UCen desk operations, Buy-back operations, and Unusual Room operations. In addition to Mrs. Bennatts who worked weekdays, three student supervisors were in charge of all retail floor operations in the evenings and the weekends.

Although her position has not technically been refilled, the student supervisor staff has been increased to cover her duties. Since her resignation, two more student supervisors have been added to the retail floor staff and five others have been added to supervise the other three areas of operation.

According to several student supervisors, Mrs. Bennatts' main reason for resignation was that she wasn't on good terms with management and students. "She was not responding and didn't work well with the staff," commented Jim Meucci, a student supervisor, while another student supervisor, Nancy Holguin simply remarked, "she was really unpopular with the students."

It is not certain whether she will be replaced with someone else although there is pressure from the permanent staff to get a new person for the position.

Wordlaw explained that "after the resignation of Mrs. Bennatts the operation section of the store was reorganized. We're going

through a period of evaluation of the operation section to see if reorganization has been effective."

If the use of the student supervisor staff in covering her duties does prove to be effective, then there is a possibility her position may not be refilled. One of the student supervisors, Dave Hagen, commented saying, "frankly, I think the students do a better job."

Wordlaw further explained that the money which Mrs. Bennatts would have received as salary has been used to increase the effectiveness of training programs in the store.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Psychology Workshop to Deal With Career Questions

What are you doing after graduation? If you are thinking of grad school, do you know which ones have programs in your areas of interest? What's the chance of getting a job in your chosen field?

If you have these questions and others concerning your career and the opportunities available in Psychology and related fields check out the Careers in Psychology Workshop tomorrow, April 26. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge there will be faculty, graduate students, and people from the community available to informally answer your questions.

There will be guest speakers from county agencies such as Welfare, Probation and Mental Health. School psychologists and counselors will be present to discuss the realities of the work situation and what graduate preparation is necessary for work in

those fields. Representatives from volunteer organizations like Helpline, Human Relations Center and CAB will tell you how to get some experience in a field you may be interested in.

This workshop is a valuable resource tool for the serious psych major. It's an opportunity to get to know your professors, discuss your plans and ask questions. Representatives from Placement and Counseling Centers on campus will discuss their services and how they can help you with career planning and job placement.

Refreshments will be served.

This workshop was organized by the Psychology Undergraduate Union Representatives and the Psychology Department. For more information stop by the Undergrad Rep's office in the Annex, rooms 101 or 109.

Summer Jobs from Manpower

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the

upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who

come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal - a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

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Ushering in Springtime

Mimes, jugglers, music, food and sun. In celebration of Spring, many of Isla Vista's residents got together yesterday in Madrid Park for the annual Spring Festival.

Drawn out by outstanding Spring weather, crowds browsed freely throughout the Park, inspecting craftsmen's wares, listening to the bands and watching jugglers and mimes perform. Non-performers kept themselves busy in other ways as well, eating, drinking and smoking their own hand-rolled.

A benefit for the I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic, the festival also provided an opportunity for local skateboard enthusiasts to test their skills, with competition taking place in several categories. Despite some radical turns and high speeds, none of the four-wheeled daredevils was seriously injured during the afternoon's competition. As one spectator said simply, "They're really going for it."



Photos by Doug McCulloh



KIOSK

TODAY

MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE: Dr. Joel Hedgpeth will lecture on "The Recycling of Excalibur, the Celtic Basis of Environmentalism" at 3 p.m. in Chem 1171.

HILLEL: The Mitzvoh, a class with Rabbi Benisti will be held at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294. Also, folk-dancing will take place in the UCen Program Lounge starting at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for general.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOC: A lecture "Peace in Palestine: Form or Substance, an Open Letter to President Carter" by Dr. Elmer Berger, President of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism, will be given in the UCen Program Lounge at noon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR OPEN MEDIA: Two student-produced television programs dealing with Tay-Sachs disease and Santa Barbara's oil problem will be aired on Cable Channel 2 from 8-8:30 p.m.

DEPT. OF ENGINEERING: The seminar series presents "Offshore Oil Platform Construction and Installation," a lecture by John J. Bardgette (Exxon) at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: Jim Morrison, of the Country Dance and Song Society, will hold a special workshop on clogging, Southerm squares, and square dance styling in Rob Gym 2120 at 7:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting in NH 2110 at noon.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: We will meet as a large group for the first time this quarter from 7-9 p.m. in the I.V. Methodist Church (corner of Sueno and Camino del Sur). Two "2100" multimedia productions will be featured - "Lord, Lord" and "The Effective Ambassador."

KCSB-FM: "Inner-view" with Frank Zappa will be presented at 3 p.m. during Rich Zimmerman's spectacular afternoon of Undercurrents which starts off at 1 p.m. Rich will personally baptize all participants at 2 p.m. Unattached lower division, as always, are welcome. An Equal Opportunity Employer, in non-commercial stereo - Tune 91.5 FM.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's noon jogging programs meets M-W-F at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Center for beach and lagoon jogging. Call 961-3778 for more info.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A free Christian Science lecture will be presented at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

JEWISH COALITION: "Kazablan," an Israeli musical film will be shown in Ellsn 1910 at 7 p.m. Free.

INFORMATION CENTER: Undeclared Majors - Information sessions will be held in SH 1432 by students in the following depts: College of Creative Studies and Speech Communications at noon; Psychology and Dramatic Art at 2 p.m.; Anthropology

at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in Ellison 3824 Political Science students will be available. Drop in.

TOMORROW

E.S. UNDERGRAD STUDENTS ASSOC: An employment conference for environmentally related fields will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in UCen 2284.

MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE: Dr. Joel Hedgpeth will lecture on "San Francisco Bay: An Unexpected Estuary" - A historical approach to the preservation of the bay - 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: A workshop of careers in Psychology will be held from 10-4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Meet with community professionals, faculty and graduate students.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Re-entry, What it takes and what it takes out of you" will be held at noon in the Women's Center. A panel of re-entry women discuss their experiences, academically and personally at UCSB.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRE CREW: Former members of the UCSB "Phoenix" fire crew who wish to work on the crew this summer contact Stan at 687-9494 or Andy at 967-2142.

LEGAL AID FOUNDATION: Free legal services are available Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at Sr. Center, 5861 Hollister.

OCB: Anyone interested in working with OCB next year, please come talk to us in Campus Activities, third floor UCen.

CAFE INTERIM: The Interim is seeking musicians for a series of noon-hour performances. Anything you would like to share - call or come by, Bldg 434, 961-2097.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE: LSAT - final call for those interested in taking the July LSAT at UCSB. Bring completed registration forms and checks to Shirley in the Land S office by Friday.

IVCC: April town meeting is set for Wednesday, the 27, at 777 Camino Pescadero (URC). Ratifying IVCC's ninth member, changing the name of Madrid Park, and I.V. cityhood are topics of discussion. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: New music concert presented by composers Deena Grossman and Corey Field on Wednesday April 27, in LLCH at 8 p.m. Free.

I.V. CLINIC: Nutritional consultations - Want to feel better and smile more often? Then call for an appointment to check the nutritional completeness of what you habitually eat. Free.

the movies

Adults \$2.50 5:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Thursday at indoor theatres (except holidays) CALL THEATRES FOR SHOW TIMES

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a film by francois truffaut
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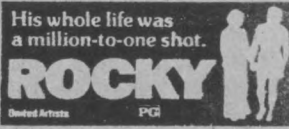


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Jobs from Manpower

(Continued from p.5)

papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist. Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower because it offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

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THE NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS

Acis & Galatea
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UCSB - 8 pm

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A.S. Voters Guide

PAGE 8

A.S. ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY NEXUS

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

Internal President



Deborah Dent

Despite the decadence of A.S. Legislative Council, students still have a vested interest in student government. The existing apathy which is significant during elections does not exclusively continue throughout the year. This is demonstrated by students' continued efforts through A.S. Legislative Council to implement full representation and voting privileges on all committees affecting the quality of academic life.

Having held the office of Rep-At-Large 1976-77, I have been able to experience directly student concerns and interests. As a candidate for Internal President, I

have been investigating important issues which will affect all of us. It is, therefore, important that we get together and deal with these issues. There are many things we can do! Some other major areas that I will work on if elected as your Internal President are:

STUDENTS:

— Support for the women's organizations to stop rape and violence and to provide more educational forums and lectures.

— The hiring of a full-time attorney by A.S. to advise students on legal matters

including civil, criminal and personal rights.

— Active protest against the establishment of the Possessory Tax.

ACADEMICS:

— More student input into the decisions of tenure review committees.

— Prevention of differential increase in Reg Fees.

— Reduction of fines in administrative areas such as library fines and late Reg Fees fines.

EXPERIENCE:

Rep-At-Large, A.S. Legislative Council 1976-77.

A.S. Finance Board member.

Past Chairperson and present member of the

Undergraduate Sociology Union.

Treasurer in 1976 and presently lecture chair

of C.B.C.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Ann Davis — Off-Campus Rep

Arlene Lozano — Off-Campus Rep

Alice Valdivia — Rep-At-Large

Angela Myers — Student Lobby

Dan Weidman — O.C.B. member

Joyce Gould — past Leg Council member

Annette Jacques — CAB

Karen Bohannon — Capitol Hill Intern

Deanna Affleck — IVCC

Karen Prather — Capitol Hill Intern (1976)

Ricky "Tex" Walker — UCSB Basketball Team

Jack Rivas — Undergrad. Sociology Union

Jill Collins — Undergrad. English Union

Trebor Fullwood — Praxis

Enis Cooper — AAB

Robert James — President, Phi Eta Psi Fraternity

Jeff Loeb

My name is Jeff Loeb and I am a candidate for Internal President of the Associated Students. I have written this statement with the hope of telling you something about me by way of my experience in government, my plans for the future, and my reasons for running for Internal President.

I began work in government as a member of the Academic Affairs Board in 1975 and at the same time served as chairperson of the Eligibility Committee. I have been an interim member of Legislative Council on two occasions, first in the fall of 1975 and again in the spring of 1976. I have dealt with the current university administration as a student consultant to the UCSB Academic Senate Subject A Committee working for the abolition of the formerly required fee of \$45.

During the current year I have been the chairperson of Finance Board which has uniquely enabled me to combine my previous experience in government with the actual inner-workings of the Associated Students. I am also currently representing the UC Student Body Presidents Council on a very important Task Force evaluating Student Participation in University Governance.

My plans for the future are in part based upon the now forgotten past of our association which was formed in order to better provide services for students on a collective basis rather than on an individual one. A membership fee is collected to subsidize these services and support the activities of a functioning association. Over the years it has been the responsibility of the elected officers on Legislative Council to administer the smooth operation of these desired services and activities. Unfortunately though, government has grown to find its own self-serving interests more enticing than the dull work of student-oriented

administration.

In academic areas, the members of Legislative Council should be actively involved in closing the gap between students and the various academic departments in areas of curriculum, instructor evaluation, and administrative responsiveness. We have a lot of good ideas which need active student support such as the complete publication of departments' quarterly course evaluations, required instructional improvement workshops for professors, and a new major in Journalism.

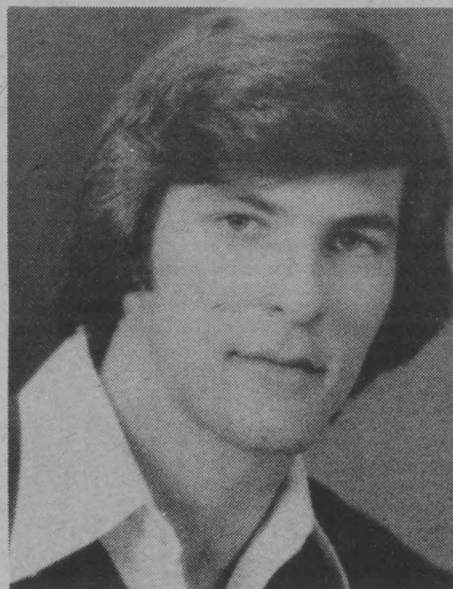
This is the new direction for A.S. government to adopt. Strong support of academic programs, combined with the administration of student services such as the Bikeshop, the Concerts and Lectures program, the Legal Service, the Athletics and Leisure programs, the community oriented projects, and the social-cultural activities or our numerous campus organizations, will most definitely keep the newly elected leaders of our association working hard, instead of hardly working.

If elected, A.S. government will go back to serving and providing the services and programs necessary to meet the demands placed upon it by the members of the association.

I have chosen to run for Internal President simply because there is a lot of work to be done by the government of the Associated Students and I feel my experience in internal affairs, and the ideas which have grown out of that experience, will enable me to begin working for the student body without delay.

The most important lesson which I have learned from my involvement here at UCSB is the development of my ability to LISTEN. Listening is what government is all about, for without it you fail to serve those you were elected to serve.

What I have tried to say is that I care about the Associated Students of UCSB and that I hope that I can continue to



serve while still a member of it.

Thank you for reading my statement and please try and vote on April 19th or 20th.

The A.S. Elections Supplement is paid for and the responsibility of the A.S. Elections Committee. Its members are:

Jerry Bluestein

Bert Farin

Tom Firnhaber

Betsy Palmer

Dave Titus

VOTE
for a change

**Vote
Tuesday & Wednesday**

Executive Vice President



Alice Valdivia

A big criticism this year has been that A.S. is neither open to nor representative of students. I have no promises. What I do have are concerns, plans, enthusiasm, and experience. I am concerned about being available to you, and for you, the students, to give input. I have plans but I am open to any other ideas or input from others — you. I am not representing myself, but students. I want to search you out and I want for you to be able to search me out.

In the area of A.S. Concerts I would expand, build upon and diversify the existing programs of concerts and lectures. Ticket prices are entirely too

high. The profits are being used to subsidize other groups in A.S. While this is altruistic, it comes out of your pocket books.

The housing crunch is felt all too vividly. Students fight against students for the already scarce living spaces and consequently bid up the prices of housing. Next fall will be one of the biggest increases in apartment prices ever. How do you stop the spiraling costs? One alternative is housing coops. Another is forcing the University to buy up housing tracts and apartment complexes and maintain responsibility for low cost housing for students.

Undoubtedly one of the most controversial and hotly debated issues of the year has been that of public safety. For some it has meant an effort to expand women's programs in the area of rape prevention. For others it has been the culmination of bicycle accident elimination. Both of these programs I wholeheartedly support; but it takes more than words and that is why I'm running.

The Associated Students government currently is pumping tens of thousands of dollars (from our pockets) into programs that are normally funded on other UC campuses by Registration Fees. In the words of a friend of mine, "This is a rip off!" For instance, students without adequate health insurance protection are forced to buy A.S. Insurance which has been cited as one of the worst policies in the UC system. Why aren't our insurance needs taken care of upon payment of Reg Fees like on other campuses? The answer is that students have allowed the UCSB administration to get away with it.

During the past year I have worked without pay for the students as a representative-at-large. In addition I spent the entire summer working in and about Isla Vista Community Council. I have touched bases with such community organizations such as Helpline and I.V. Credit Union among others. I believe I have gained an experience deep enough to go on to bigger and better things.

If you have bothered reading this statement thus far, maybe you will bother to vote in the upcoming A.S. election. Despite the circus-like atmosphere that frequently pervades in Leg. Council, I still think there are a lot of things in A.S. worth working for and worth working to build. So if you intend to go to the polls this week, please remember to look for my name on the ballot, ALICE VALDIVIA for Executive Vice President. Thanks.

Bob Wilkinson

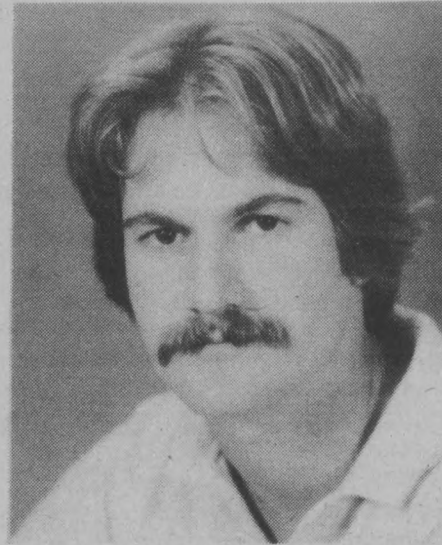
In spite of the havoc this Runoff Election is wrecking in my academic life, I am glad to have a chance to address interested students about some issues that may bear on us all.

The first, and central issue, is voter participation in the election. Although 75 percent of the respondents voted in favor of the continuation of the Associated Students, a pathetically large number of students didn't vote at all. During the campaign I've talked to many people who say that A.S. doesn't matter to them, that A.S. will just continue in its present state with or without their help. Well that is only true if you don't plan to go to a concert, or play on an IM team, Intercollegiate team, a team sport, or take your bike to the A.S. Bikeshop for repairs, or have something xeroxed by A.S. Printing. Not only does the Associated Students run A.S. Concerts, the A.S. Bikeshop and A.S. Printing but we provide funds which are crucial to the Athletics program. We also appoint the student members to the various campus and statewide committees such as the Chancellor Selection Committee and the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. If you don't care who the next Chancellor and future administrators are, or if you don't care how you Reg fees are spent — then A.S. doesn't figure in your life. But if any of these things concern you then maybe you should consider voting in the Runoff election this Tuesday and Wednesday.

This campaign has been as low key as it has because many candidates haven't had

the guts to address, publically, the few issues of the campaign. The number one issue, aside from participation in the election, is the continuation of A.S. Concerts under its present able leadership. There is a movement under foot, headed by my opponent's campaign manager "Fast Eddie" Edward Mackie, to abolish the position of Activities Coordinator, thereby firing the man who has singlehandedly built A.S. Concerts, Jim Curnutt. Insidious plots such as this one are what gives A.S. such a bad name. But unless the candidates are willing to take a stand and bring the issue to the voters, there is no check on such vicious and injurious schemes; in not acting we are acquiescing. Simply stated — I won't abide by attempts to cripple a very successful concerts program by allowing the Coordinator's position to be eliminated or reduced to half-time status. I suggest that you ask all remaining candidates the same question before you vote. I believe all candidates have a specific self interest in running for A.S. government and I will state mine. For a year I have sat on Finance Board and watched other people make decisions. I think that I can do a little better. I look forward to the challenge of trying to accommodate the varying student needs and demands and I am willing to devote the time necessary to do the job well. I have no delusions that I can solve all problems or provide all answers but I think that it is worth a try.

Student government, like all governments, are at their best under the constant scrutiny of an informed



electorate. Otherwise, a small number of interest groups take over to exploit whatever powers and resources are available. I hope that by outlining some of the issues, my thoughts on them, and my past experience in A.S., you have enough information to vote for or against me. Although, I led the General Election, only 10 votes separated me and my opponent. Believe me, your vote does matter in this election.

Polling Places

UCen
Phelps-Ellison Quad
Science Courtyard
Library

Pardall Tunnel
Ortega Commons
Carillo Commons

Photos by Annafontana of the Portrait Studio in I.V.

Sample Ballot

Internal President	Executive Vice President
Deborah Dent <input type="checkbox"/>	Alice Valdivia <input type="checkbox"/>
Jeff Loeb <input type="checkbox"/>	Bob Wilkinson <input type="checkbox"/>

Gaucha Hitters Take 2 From Long Beach

By Rob Vantress

The Gaucha baseball team upped their Southern California Baseball Association record to four wins and eight losses and their overall record to 15-14 by taking two of three games from the Long Beach State 49ers last weekend.

Gaucha ace Joe Janton had to be pleased with his "super" performance as he limited the visitors to just four hits and two runs in the Friday game.

The Gauchos got the tying and winning runs when Bob Edson doubled in Tom Conklin to make the score 2-0. Randy Self hit a sacrifice fly to score John Craviota, who played left field all three games so the Gauchos could benefit from his strong hitting.

The Gauchos were up 4-0 before the 49ers scored two runs making the final score 4-2 in favor of UCSB. Janton's record is now 2-4.

The following day, UCSB traveled to Long Beach for a doubleheader.

The Gauchos and losing pitcher Clancy Woods (4-3) were bombed by a suddenly explosive 49er hitting attack in the first game losing 7-2.

In the second game, freshman Stephan Wever pitched the Gauchos to a 9-4 rout.

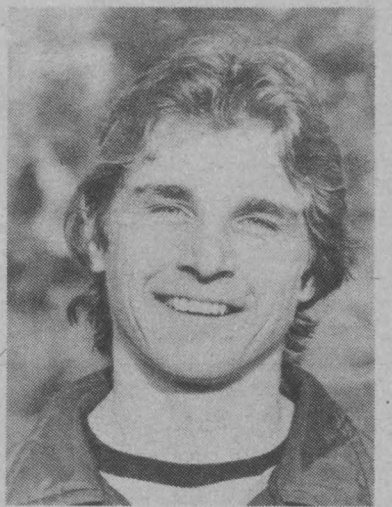
Sophomore Ray Barber ended a batting slump with two doubles and four runs batted in while junior second baseman Paul Stanislaw returned from a leg injury and batted two for four.

John Craviota who usually plays catcher but played left field vs. Long Beach, scattered numerous hits for the Gauchos also.

The wins for the Gauchos ended a disappointing five game losing skid the week before.

UCSB will play a non-league game at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

tomorrow afternoon and play a three game series against Cal State Fullerton. CSF was knocked out of first place in the SCBA standings by losing three in a row to Cal State Los Angeles. The Gauchos will play two of the three game series in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon.



STEPHAN WEVER
Stephan Wever pitched well for the Gauchos in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader in Long Beach. The Gauchos, who won two of three games from the 49ers are now 15-14.

SoCal Baseball Association Standings (as of 4-24)

	Conference		All games	
	W	L	W	L
San Diego St.	10	3	35	9
CSLA	8	4	21	13
CS Fullerton	8	5	31	9
Loyola	7	5	14	21
Pepperdine	5	7	15	18
UCSB	4	8	15	14
Long Beach St.	2	12	9	30

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: BLACK, TAN, White Border Collie mix. Lost in IV on Apr. 18. Please Call 965-9809.

REWARD green duffel bag lost 4/18 on Geology loading dock. Call Gene 685-2280.

Whoever took a brown wallet from counter of Jomamas Deli on 4-19-77 please return, no ? asked REWARD 967-1420.

Special Notices

Did you ever meet someone you liked right away even before they said anything and it wasn't because of their looks? Well it was probably their AURA. Come to 4 slide presentations Tuesdays April 5, 12, 19, & 26 at 7:30 pm Chem 1171 FREE 963-3371.

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PLEASE RETURN my Soc. 175 paper on conjugal visits in prisons. Call Judy at 968-4083 Now!

Personals

Wisconsin Dairy Farmer age 24 into music, looks for wife to share the good life. Write Dan Marks R2 Bx 169 Hixton, WI. 54635.

ALPHA PHI'S: Congrats to the most beautiful girls at UCSB for a great rush! You deserve the very best! Love, Frampton

Bonnie L G I have a mad crush on you. Oh those eyes!!! Frank

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Coach Dettamanti Steps Up to Stanford:

'Too Good Of A Chance For Me To Turn Down...'

He's leaving. After building a waterpolo powerhouse through good recruiting and hard work, UCSB's popular waterpolo coach Dante Dettamanti is taking his talents to Palo Alto, California where he will coach the Stanford Cardinals.

This is no small step for Dettamanti. After three years with the Gauchos, he has become naturally attached to "my team" as he calls them, and openly admits, "it was a very difficult decision."

Stanford does, however, have its advantages over UCSB. They were the national waterpolo champions last year. UCSB was a respectable fourth in the nation behind Stanford, UCLA and UC Irvine. Even though Dettamanti claims the Gauchos could be number one next year, the size and scope of Stanford's program puts UCSB to shame.

They have one of the top athletic

programs in the country. Besides carrying all of the major sports; football, basketball, swimming and baseball, they seem to have a penchant for producing National Championship teams.

Stanford is also one of this country's "prestige" schools and their athletic programs, particularly recruiting, benefit from it. There is a sort of athletic tradition at Stanford which UCSB clearly lacks. The Cardinals are also supported by a strong Alumni Foundation.

While Dettamanti pointed out all of these advantages and more to his moving, it was clear that this was not to be an easy change for him.

"I love Santa Barbara," he explained, "I love living here and I love the team here...they have a tremendous amount of potential."

Dettamanti sees money as the main obstacle to a progressive athletics program at UCSB. While purposely avoiding being overly critical of the Gaucho athletic program, Dettamanti admitted that there just isn't enough money to adequately support a Division I NCAA Athletic Program.

"It has been difficult for us against schools like UCLA, USC and Stanford. It is hard to compete and do well against those schools," he says, calling UCSB "limited."

Dettamanti praised the coaches and the athletes here, who, by sheer dedication have enabled UCSB to develop a number of outstanding teams.

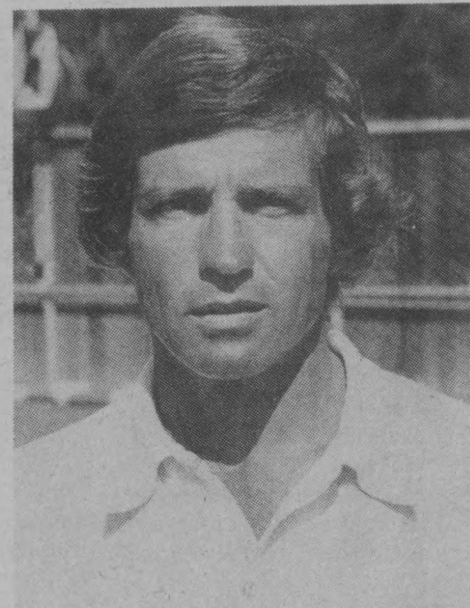
He considers waterpolo and volleyball exceptions of a sort because they are primarily west coast sports. "It is easier to draw athletes," he explained.

While Dettamanti was extremely grateful to Al Negratti, UCSB's Athletic Director, he expressed concern about the future of UCSB's athletic programs.

"Dr. Negratti has helped me and the team as much as possible despite his limited resources," says Dettamanti, "...but I wonder if UCSB might not be better off going Division II."

Although UCSB is presently maintaining its status quo, it is, in Dettamanti's eyes, only a matter of time before everyone else passes us up."

Stanford's program is hardly even comparable to UCSB's. After struggling through three years of minimal scholarship allotments, (about \$3,000 per



DANTE DETTAMANTI

year) Dettamanti will suddenly have \$26,000 at his disposal.

Furthermore, he will only have to teach a few classes in off season months. "I'll be able to concentrate on coaching and recruiting," he gladly admits.

Stanford will offer quite a different environment from the notoriously "kick back, easy going" Santa Barbara style of living.

There is far more emphasis on academics, and an intense pressure on both athletes and students. "To them," Dettamanti says, "school always comes first." He agreed that "a few athletes here might put sports ahead of their school work."

When he moves to Palo Alto in June, Dettamanti is leaving behind a top notch waterpolo team. One that he, himself, has played a major role in developing.

The Gauchos went from nowhere to fourth in the nation under his coaching. Now, according to Dettamanti, they are capable of being National Champions.



Dettamanti's superior recruiting ability brought transfers from San Diego St., USC and top California JC's. His fine coaching and dedication helped to build a national powerhouse waterpolo team last year.

Gary Sato; Where Were You?

Improvement With Defeat, But USC Takes Gauchos in Three

By Rich Perloff

"Believe it or not, we're improving. We better improve a hell of a lot more in the next week." These were Gaucho volleyball coach Gus Mee's comments after UCSB dropped a three game match to the SCIVA league champion USC Trojans, 15-12, 15-8, 15-7.

Coach Mee's guarded optimism is somewhat easier to understand in the light of UCSB's three game loss to UCLA last week. "There was a definite difference from the UCLA match," he said.

The Trojans brought a consistent, well coached team to UCSB, and ultimately, the games were decided by USC's steadiness. "They kept the pressure on," said Coach Mee. "We were playing well, having fun out there, but our offense broke down."

The only really close game was the first, as USC, behind the hitting of Don Killian, and the fine all-around play of Brazilian star Celso Kalache, took a 13-9

lead and held on to win 15-12.

UCSB's new lineup worked very well, with Gary Burdick taking over the middle hitting and blocking chores. Reed Reynolds, moved to an outside hitter position, responded with one of his finest matches of the season, hitting and blocking as well as he has all year.

Other standouts for UCSB included Butch 'the rock' Martin, who apparently was having a personal hitting contest with SC's Steve O'Bradovich all night. O'Bradovich's fine play seemed to bring out the best in Martin, who time and again answered "OB's" spikes with big hits of his own.

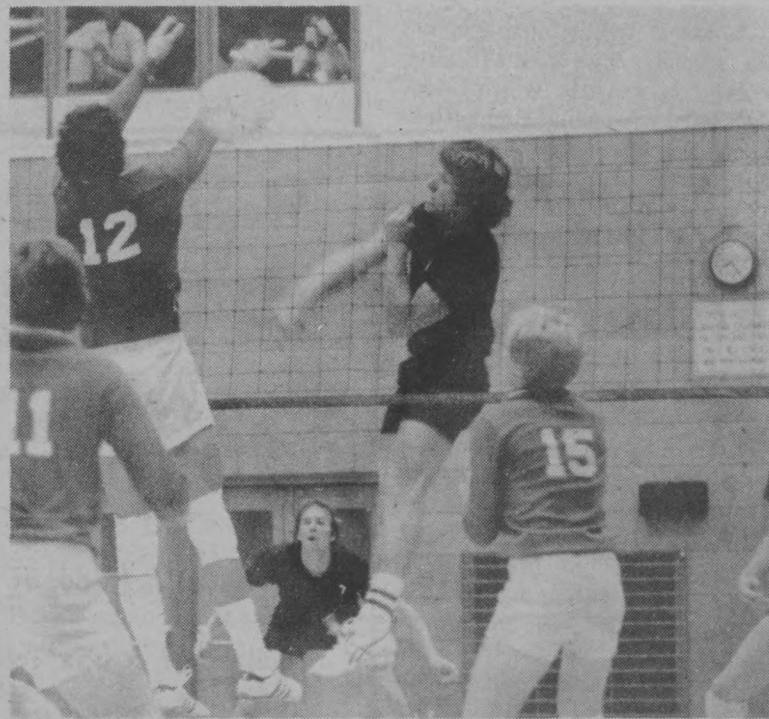
The Gauchos parlayed some fine hitting by Martin and some excellent blocking by Russ Jones and Scott Carlson into a quick 6-2 lead in the second game, only to have USC junior Alan Hill obliterate that margin by serving eight points in a row. The Trojans, with help from hitters Bob Yoder and David Strausberg,

went on to win the game, 15-8.

Game three began on a somewhat ominous note for the Gauchos, as SC's Strausberg led off with an ace serve. USC promptly ran the score up to 7-2, aided by Yoder's hitting and Kalache's heads-up play on both offense and defense. The Gauchos got some timely relief from John Corbelli, who played well at the net, subbing for Russ Jones. UCSB was unable, however, to halt the smooth Trojan machine, and dropped the third and final game, 15-7.

"Setting was the key to our troubles tonight," explained Coach Mee. "We didn't get any hitting from our setters."

Indeed, Gaucho setter Gary Sato appeared to be having his share of problems, but it must be said in his defense that he was the recipient of a number of questionable mishandled ball calls. The officiating of the entire match was, in fact, questionable, and even UCSB's Gus Mee,



BUTCH MARTIN — carrying on a personal hitting contest with USC's Steve O'Bradovich.

normally a low-key individual on the sidelines, was often up and complaining to the officials.

The Trojans, by virtue of their victory, won their first ever SCIVA league title. They now move in to the NCAA championships against two Eastern representatives and the

winner of the NCAA regional tournament, to be held in Rob. gym this coming Friday and Saturday. The Gauchos' first tournament match will be Friday night at 8 against the Waves of Pepperdine, who defeated the UCLA Bruins convincingly last Friday night.

Faculty Consulting Termed as 'Desirable' by State Analyst

(Continued from p.1)

Post said a 1965 survey of UC professors prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, revealed that about half of the professors did some kind of outside consulting.

Few of the professors that did outside consulting were from the humanities, he said. Most were from the professional schools such as business administration, law and engineering. More recent studies also support these conclusions, he said.

William Fretter, a UC Berkeley physics professor who is chair of the Academic Senate, told the subcommittee that the privilege of consulting for pay is necessary to all first-class professional schools.

"Consulting provides the faculty with a window on the outside world, the real world where real problems exist directly relating to their teaching and research," he said. "Without such contact, research shrivels, becomes over-theoretical, and teaching does not advance."

Fretter also said that the University wants faculty to do some work within their professions. Faculty who can

practice their professions as well as teach them are necessary for academic excellence, he said.

However, several witnesses testified that there has been some abuse of the accepted practice of allowing faculty to consult outside the University up to one day per week.

A study by UC Berkeley professor Charles Schwartz on outside consulting was submitted to the subcommittee. In his study, Schwartz said outside consulting takes professors' "time and interest" away from strictly academic pursuits.

UC Academic Vice-President Donald Swain said the amount of time a faculty member can spend consulting is decided on an academic, departmental level. It is therefore "conceivably possible" that some faculties spend more than one day a week on consulting jobs.

Schwartz said in his study he does not favor abolishing all consulting by faculty. He proposed, rather, that faculty be required to report annually their outside consulting activity as a first step to dealing with abuses.

Vasconcellos suggested the Legislature could require faculty

to disclose their outside consulting activities.

Post said that such disclosures might be good. He added that the University, and not the Legislature, should enact the disclosure requirements as a matter of "strong conscience."

Fretter said the position taken by some faculty members is that as long as they perform their University duties satisfactorily, they should not have to report their other activities. They would consider it an invasion of their privacy to be required to do so, he said.

Margorie Wagner, vice-chancellor for faculty and staff academic affairs at California State Universities and Colleges (CSVC), said she has no objections to disclosure of consulting jobs. Such jobs are acceptable so long as they do not interfere with regular academic duties, she said.

Chuck Goeke of the State Department of Finance agreed with Wagner that outside consulting jobs are acceptable, but he said disclosure requirements should not be included in the state budget.

"We always look to the University for management of their academic programs," he said. "How faculties perform their duties is the responsibility of the University."

Judy Dravitz, a Berkeley law student and a member of the Faculty Consulting Committee, disagreed with Goeke's statement. "I don't know how much you can count on the faculty at Berkeley deciding disclosure is a good thing," she said.

Fretter said that there is no clear way to end abuses of faculty consulting privileges without damaging the teaching and research responsibilities of the University.

Impact of Marijuana Use on Auto Accidents Subject of Study

(ZNS) — The state of California is quietly conducting a 15-month long study to determine if marijuana use is causing any increase in highway accidents throughout the state.

The State's office of traffic safety is using an \$82,000 grant to analyze the blood of 2,400 motorists who are now being stopped by police for alleged erratic driving behavior.

The agency says that the study is being conducted because — unlike the connection between drinking and driving — very little is known about the effects of pot-smoking on motorists.

The office of traffic safety says that, until recently, it was nearly impossible to detect small traces of marijuana in the blood. However, this can now be done, the agency says, through what are known as "radio immuno-assay techniques."

Project officials report that, in the past, as many as half of all the blood samples collected from motorists driving erratically contained virtually no traces of alcohol or other substances. They say they now suspect that much of this erratic behavior may have been caused by marijuana, which, until recently, could not be detected.

Undergraduate

(Continued from p.1)

Another group that is struggling through its growing stages is the Anthropology Undergraduate Union. Mike Macko, one of five co-chairpersons, expressed dismay at the apathy which is preying on the union. "We started out in fall '76 and there was a lot of interest then, but it started dwindling. There's just no force to keep Anthro students interacting."

Macko said that the Anthropology Undergraduate Union is not limited to Anthro majors. "The purpose of our group is to facilitate the flow exchange of information between faculty, staff, students and anyone who's interested."

The major effort of the Anthropology Undergraduate Union is maintaining the Museum Project. This entails updating the anthropology exhibits in the

display cases in North Hall. They have also worked to keep the anthropology reading room open.

Currently there are undergraduate unions in Anthropology, Biology, Economics, English, French, History, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology. There have been efforts to form them in other departments, notably Political Science, but so far efforts have failed.

Mudge feels that undergraduate unions are needed to improve the level of student input in departmental decisions. "Student-faculty interaction has declined over the last several years," he said. "This can be seen in the fact that there are fewer undergraduate unions now than there were in the late 60's and early 70's." He urged anyone interested in forming such an organization to contact him in the AAB office.

New Chancellor...

(Continued from p.1)

recommendation that Robert Huttenback be named the next chancellor of the Santa Barbara campus. He understands the University of California, having done both his undergraduate and graduate work at UCLA. He has proved his effectiveness and ability as an administrator, earning the confidence of students during his years that he was dean of students at Caltech. I look forward working with him."

Saxon served as chairman of the special joint Regents-faculty search committee which was appointed last spring. Committee members included five Regents, five faculty members, including three from UCSB, and two students, Jody Graham and Russ Turner.

Inventory...

(Continued from p.1)

"An academic survey like UC Davis' would be a rare opportunity for direct input into future policy-making here at UCSB," Peters said. "It would not only analyze how people perceive their education, but also provide a better basis for future planning."

Peters said she hopes Leg Council and the Student Lobby will help finance the inventory, "although there is no possibility of starting it this year."

She felt that next year "would probably be the soonest we could get started on this project."

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Huttenback, 49, is a 1951 graduate of UCLA, and received his Ph.D. there in 1959. He spent the 1956-57 academic year on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of London in the School of Oriental and African Studies. The following year, Huttenback was awarded a Ford grant to study and travel in India. He is the author of several books and many articles on Indian and British Imperial history.

"I'm pretty open-minded," Huttenback said, "so you'll have no trouble talking to me, and I'm pretty tough-minded, so I won't always make the easy decision."

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