



Four members of the Isla Vista Fud Co-op Board of Directors have scheduled a special meeting of the coop membership to request the layoff of all staff hired before Jan. 1 of this year. (Photo by Doug McCulloh)

## Rape Prosecution Legislation Gets State Senate Approval

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Independent proof that a boy under 14 years-old was capable of sexual penetration would no longer be required in rape prosecution under legislation passed by the Senate Tuesday.

The bill, A.B. 2075, cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee on a vote of 5-0 and now goes to the

Senate floor, where passage is expected. It has already cleared the Assembly.

The measure was prompted by a California appeals court ruling last year that overturned the rape conviction of a 13-year-old boy because such "independent proof" had not been presented in court, as required by an 1872 California statute.

Though young, the boy in

question stood 5'8" and weighed 140 lbs.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright (D-Concord), voiced the complaints of district attorneys across the state in saying that independent evidence of the kind required was "virtually impossible to obtain" in rape cases.

Under Boatwright's bill, the rape victim's court testimony regarding an attacker would be sufficient to establish the rapist's sexual capacity.

Prosecutors would still have to prove, however, both that the minor in question knew the act was wrong and that he was actually involved in the incident.

Introduction of the Boatwright bill late last year was part of a rash of bills introduced this legislative session aimed both at remedying legal obstructions to prosecuting rapists and at aiding rape victims after their traumatic experiences.

One bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor last year allows courts to exclude from trial evidence the current address and telephone number of a victim testifying in rape prosecutions.

Rape victims had complained of harassment both from friends of the accused rapists and from pranks.

Another measure also passed and signed into law last year allowed minors allegedly raped to have diagnostic evidence obtained from hospitals introduced in court. Previously such evidence could be legally disallowed because the minor had not obtained the consent of a parent, who in some cases, perpetrated the rape.

The legislature last year turned down another bill which would have deleted the present legal exemption accorded to a spouse in cases of forced sexual intercourse.

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## Coop Investigation Fud Board May Fire Employees

By KIM KAVANAGH

Four members of the Fud co-op's Board of Directors have moved to lay off all staff hired before January 1, 1978, while making charges of mismanagement.

A special general membership meeting has been called for Wednesday February 22, at 6 p.m. by Ann Steinhauer, Board president, Linda Strickler, secretary, Martha Vogel and Sandra Wintermoss.

The agenda includes a statement of assets and liabilities showing deterioration of book value of shares and bankruptcy implications, selection of an investigative committee to look into the co-op, a motion to layoff all staff for three weeks during the investigation and to hire temporary personnel and a motion that the entire Board resign and select interim board members.

If approved, the investigation committee will be composed of the Board's President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, two members from the current staff which will be selected by the staff themselves and two members-at-large, to be selected at the membership meeting.

Its function will be to conduct a plebiscite, investigate all records and books, call witnesses, and hire an outside investigator. They will be required to report back in three weeks at another special meeting on March 15, at which time a decision will be made as to the future of the co-op. Permanent Board and staff members will also be chosen at the later meeting.

This effort to reorganize the co-op was spawned by Steinhauer Strickler, and Vogel, when they realized the co-op was going bankrupt but nobody would tell them why."

The trio, all newly elected to the Board in November, cited several problems. The most prominent ones are more merchandise being bought than sold, and paying more cash out for staff salaries than is allotted for by the six percent surcharge. (Four percent is used to pay salaries and the

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## Chancellor Will Postpone EAP Campus Trip

By LESLIE BREGMAN

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback has announced the postponement of his planned tour of certain UC Education Abroad Program's (EAP) campuses.

According to Huttenback, "Any administrator worth his salt must be prepared from time to time to make tough and even unpopular decisions. But he or she must also be sensitive to the needs and desires of his or her constituents."

Reasons for the visitation postponement include pressing business concerning negotiations for the proposed Institute of Theoretical Physics, questions about undergraduate education, and matters of administrative organization.

"This (the postponement) in no way implies any lack of support for EAP but rather a realization that concentration on one program to the detriment of all others would, at this early juncture in my administration, be a mistake," Huttenback said.

Chancellor Huttenback was to leave on Feb. 20 for a three week tour of EAP campuses in Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Rome, Padua, Barcelona, Madrid, Lisbon. A general review of the EAP center in every country required periodically.

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## Lawsuit Could Be Bad News for U.C.

By WILLIAM KREBS

If the three plaintiffs in the UCSD abortion lawsuit are upheld by the courts, the University of California will face some drastic changes in its operations. Nevertheless, the University remains confident, despite the student challenge to its management of student fees.

"By not having such care available through a basic university health plan, we would be denying admission to another group, perhaps more directly, on medical and economic grounds," said Richard Whitehill, Associate Vice-Chancellor for student affairs at UC San Diego. Among other duties, Whitehill supervises the student health service at UC San Diego.

According to Whitehill, the abortion benefits have been provided by the mandatory student insurance plan in all of the seven years that he has worked at UCSD. Whitehill claims that these provisions have been consistently supported by the UCSD women's alliance.

Moreover, Whitehill claimed that the California Administration code required group health plans to provide abortion coverage. This reporter was

unable to verify that claim, although the California Insurance Code does require coverage for involuntary complications of pregnancy.

Whitehill also defended the University's policies on the use of education and Registration fees. In their lawsuit, the three San Diego plaintiffs charge that the University has no right to charge fees that will not be used directly for education. Whitehill said that the student fees pay for educational services, "other than direct instruction or research."

Existing California law requires UC students to pay fees, although the amount of the fees is at the discretion of the University.

Whitehill claimed that several recent precedents in other states had upheld the right of universities to charge fees at their discretion. He was confident that the court would draw a similar conclusion in the San Diego case.

Whitehill disagreed with the plaintiff's complaints about the UCSB Reg. fee advisory committee. On the contrary, he argued that the UCSD committee was one of the better advisory committees in the UC system.

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## IVCC Forms Rent Control Study Group

By KIM GREEN

An emotion packed debate accompanied the IVCC's decision to create a rent control committee.

The committee formation was one item on a busy agenda which saw the Council consider recent Foot Patrol statistics, experience more internal employee conflict, and receive a request for support of the Bank Burning Celebration.

A general discussion of rent control pros and cons was climaxed as IVCC member Frank Thompson expressed a feeling apparently shared by most people present. "We've got to grab the landlords and say, 'Mother, if you raise the rents we're gonna smack your heads.'"

Later, as emotions dwindled and practical considerations were deliberated, Thompson modified his previous proposal. He instead suggested a dinner meeting with the landlords to discuss rent control and its possible policies. The new committee will further consider this idea as it investigates the legality of rent control in Isla Vista. In lieu of the general ignorance about specific aspects of rent control, Dan Mills, an IVCC member, ended the discussion by suggesting that "we get together and become educated about rent control."

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — Asking for an end to politics in drug abuse programs, Dr. Josette Mondanaro returned to her job in Sacramento yesterday after her successful three month battle to regain it. Mondanaro won her job back last week when the State Personnel Board rule that a profanity filled letter that Governor Brown cited as grounds for firing her was not enough.

**OAKLAND** — Symbionese Liberation Army members Bill and Emily Harris met yesterday in Oakland to discuss strategy for their June 5th trial on charges of kidnapping newspaper heiress Patty Hearst.

**LOS ANGELES** — Los Angeles county officials have admitted that the County Flood Control Department was seeding clouds last week only hours before the rainstorm that deluged the Los Angeles area and killed at least 10 persons. The storm resulted in millions of dollars of damage.

**OAKLAND** — A hearing was held yesterday in the Chowchilla busnap case on defense allegations that the law under which the three kidnappers were sentenced to life without parole is unconstitutional.

**SAN DIEGO** — The San Diego Union reports that it has copies of sworn dispositions from military policemen that they were ordered to mistreat suspected wrongdoers at Camp Pendleton, California. One MP reportedly told a military court he was told to browbeat a suspect and he was given permission to violate Constitutional rights.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The House Education and Labor Committee overwhelmingly approved the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which sets a national target of reducing overall unemployment to four percent by 1983. The bill could be before the House by mid-March.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — A conservative group trying to defeat the Panama Canal Treaty in the Senate conceded yesterday that it lacks the votes necessary it needs. Howard Phillips, head of the group said only 22 senators are likely to vote against the treaty.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — In a major policy shift, the administration has decided to sell warplanes to Egypt while supplying Israel with more sophisticated jet fighters. The arms package also lists Saudi Arabia to receive advanced F-15 fighters.

**INDIANAPOLIS** — National Guardsmen assembled in Indiana yesterday to convoy coal to utilities running short of supplies due to the 71 day old coal strike. Meanwhile, Secretary Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expressed optimism that bargaining will resume later this week.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — A House committee says more than half the nation's 50,000 dams haven't been properly inspected for safety. The committee adds the problems are getting worse and it wants President Carter to come up with a dam safety program.

**DETROIT** — The first "automatic" seatbelt to be offered on an American built car will make its debut this spring on Chevrolet's Chevette.

## The World

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli Prime Minister Begin met in Jerusalem yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis then with opposition leader, Shimon Peres. Lewis told reporters there has been fundamental change in relations between the two countries despite public controversy in recent days.

**ETHIOPIA** — The head of Ethiopia's Marxist regime said the U.S., Britain, and West Germany were creating bloodshed in Africa. He threatened to break diplomatic relations with them unless it is stopped. Lieutenant Colonel Mariam was particularly critical of the U.S. saying that it was indirectly supplying arms to Somalia for the war over Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

**GENEVA** — The United States and Canada yesterday rejected a Common Market proposal to set rigid minimum and maximum prices for the global sale of wheat. The rejection came on the second day of a 50 nation conference in Geneva aimed at stabilization of international wheat trade.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — Experts say the world's population growth has peaked and is now declining. Studies give varying reasons, including a drop in fertility in poor countries and more equal income distribution than in the past.

**MANILA, PHILIPPINES** — The wife of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines says Russia has offered to build a nuclear power plant near Manila.

—NANCY BLASHAW

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## 1,000 Students Surveyed

# Some UCSB Students May Have A.S. Budgetary Input

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

One thousand students, randomly selected by computer, might have a say in how A.S. spends \$575,250. The will receive an A.S. budget survey in their mailboxes sometime next week.

The survey will give the students an opportunity to evaluate the A.S. budget and make suggestions about next year's budget.

"We're giving the students a chance to have a little more input," said A.S. Administrative Vice-President Randy Cohen, who is running the survey.

Each selected student will receive a survey packet containing a letter of explanation, statements of purpose of each organization funded by A.S., two pages of definitions, and the survey itself. The student will be

asked to give some general personal information. Then, from information provided on the survey sheet, the student will be asked to suggest how much money each group should receive.

Replies should be returned within 5 days. They will be tabulated by computer and presented to Leg Council.

"I'm hoping for at least 600 back, more, if possible," Cohen said. "If we get 600 back, we'll have an excellent sample."

"I'm hoping to have these back in time for Leg Council and Finance Board to see these before formulating the budget for the next fiscal year."

Hearings for next year's budget began Monday, February 13th. The council must approve it before April 26th.

"Leg Council has no obligation to accept the results of the survey as they come in, but I hope they'll have some influence when Leg Council does the budget," Cohen continued.

"I really feel the need to get student input," he said. "After all, we're representing the students. We'd be remiss in our duties if we didn't make the attempt to find out how the students would like us to represent them."

A similar survey was taken at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to see how students thought of the way their money was being spent. According to Leslie Griffin, director of the Office of Student Life, it was very successful and revealed a surprising general attitude in two areas. Students felt that too much money was being spent on men's athletics, and too little was being spent on programming. As a result, a three year program was developed to put the students' suggestions into practice.

"I think the survey result is excellent," Griffin said. "It gives us an idea what the student is thinking about."

## Not Enough Taxes For Social Security

By STUART SCHNEIDER

"Although President Carter recently signed the Social Security bill into law, the social security issue is not dead because Congress did not put enough taxes up," says Professor Peter Diamond, during a Carl Snyder memorial lecture.

Due to the changing demographic structure in American society and because the outgo of disability benefits has been steadily raising in the past ten years, Professor Diamond believes that "there will be reconsideration of the Social Security program in the years to come."

Congress based its forecasts for making the Social Security trust fund solvent over the next seventy-five years. However, according to Diamond, "the birth rate had declined since the 1950s, and there will be a dramatic change beginning in the year 2005, in which fewer workers will be paying Social Security taxes for a greater share of the population."

Diamond added that "although the year 2005 seems far away, most everybody in this room will be taxpayers then and retirement will still be almost twenty years away."

The disability insurance will also pay a role in depleting the Social Security trust fund, according to Diamond, because in the past ten years the rate of disability payments have increased considerably. "My guess

is that the rate of disability, which at present makes up 15 percent of the Social Security outlays, will keep going up."

Diamond suggested two changes in the Social Security system that could provide for economic incentives in order to reduce benefits.

The system should do away with the sharp changes in which a person can only begin to receive Social Security benefits at age 72, suggested Diamond. Instead, a person should be able to receive 20 percent of their benefits at age 66 if they work, 40 percent at age 67, 60 percent at age 68, 80 percent at age 69, and the full 100 percent at age 70. Diamond believes that this will be an economic incentive for persons to work longer, and thus contribute to the Social Security trust fund, yet not be severely penalized for their employment.

A second proposal by Diamond is to remove the discriminations in the Social Security system against married working women and single men. "The Social Security system should treat all married couples the same," says Diamond, and the benefits should be averaged fairly for cases in which a wife is either employed or unemployed.

## Lawsuit...

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"We were the only committee where the committee and the Vice-Chancellor and the Chancellor agreed on a Reg fee that was neither the minimum nor the maximum," said Whitehill.

Whitehill minimized the importance of last fall's boycott. Instead of a "boycott," Whitehill called it a "withdrawal," when the committee considered what action it should take to safeguard its advisory role. During Fall quarter, many student leaders protested a decision by the UCSD administration to spend \$103,000 in Reg Fees either against the advice or without consulting the student committee.

Whitehill added that the Reg fee dispute was ended by an agreement between the committee and the Chancellor guaranteeing that all Reg fee expenditures would at least be reviewed by the committee.

Originally, Whitehill advised the three San Diego plaintiffs to pay their fees "under protest," and then to ask the Reg fee ad-

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# Watch Leg. Council In Action Tonight

We have seen several heated comments from Leg Council members in the last few weeks. These were in response to heated Nexus editorials. Further exchanges on this level would be both fruitless and boring.

Our suggestion would be that instead of seeing only the view of Leg Council that is presented on these pages you should go see them in action. They will meet tonight in UCen 2284 starting at 6 (they meet each Wednesday at this same time and place).

Go see them and then decide for yourself. Do you think you are being represented? Do you think the parliamentary hassles are worth the effort? Do you think the representatives are doing a good job? Good enough to receive three-quarters of their fees paid?

You've heard our opinion, but we admit that's what it is, our opinion. Go to the meeting tonight and decide for yourself. That's the only way you can see what your representatives are doing for you.

## Treaty Long Overdue

The Senate will cast a vote in the next week or two and decide the question of Carter's Panama Canal treaty. After the two years of controversy, we hope that the treaty is approved.

Senate approval of the treaty is long overdue. Though Reagan and his followers have lamented the loss of American prestige and strength, the fact remains that unless the treaty is ratified we stand to lose far more than the Conservatives hope to gain.

Defense of the nation and the ability of the U.S. Navy to wage a two ocean war if necessary is a bogus issue at best, and growing even more so. First, the treaty specifically grants American naval vessels priority in time of emergency, guaranteeing quick passage to those ships that are capable of using the canal. But that number is steadily dwindling. The canal is now unusable by aircraft carriers and nuclear submarines. Between 1971 and 1975 the canal was used by only twelve small Navy patrol boats. In case of a major conflict entailing rapid and immediate transfer of a lot of vessels from one ocean to the other, the war would probably be over before anything significant could get to the canal anyway.

More important than tactical considerations is the simple question of right and wrong, who owns the canal. We believe that Senator Hayakawa hit the nail on the head when he said that the United States "stole it fair and square." Unfortunately, the Senator has since decided that this is not a good reason for keeping the canal and will vote to ratify the treaty.

If the treaty is approved, there will be a slow changeover from American rule to home rule in the canal zone. American traffic in the canal should not be impaired, as the treaty states that American freight will not be discriminated against.

If the Senate rejects the treaty, all hell will break loose. General George Brown, chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, has reported that the U.S. Army could not defend the Canal Zone from guerrilla attacks and sabotage with 100,000 American soldiers.

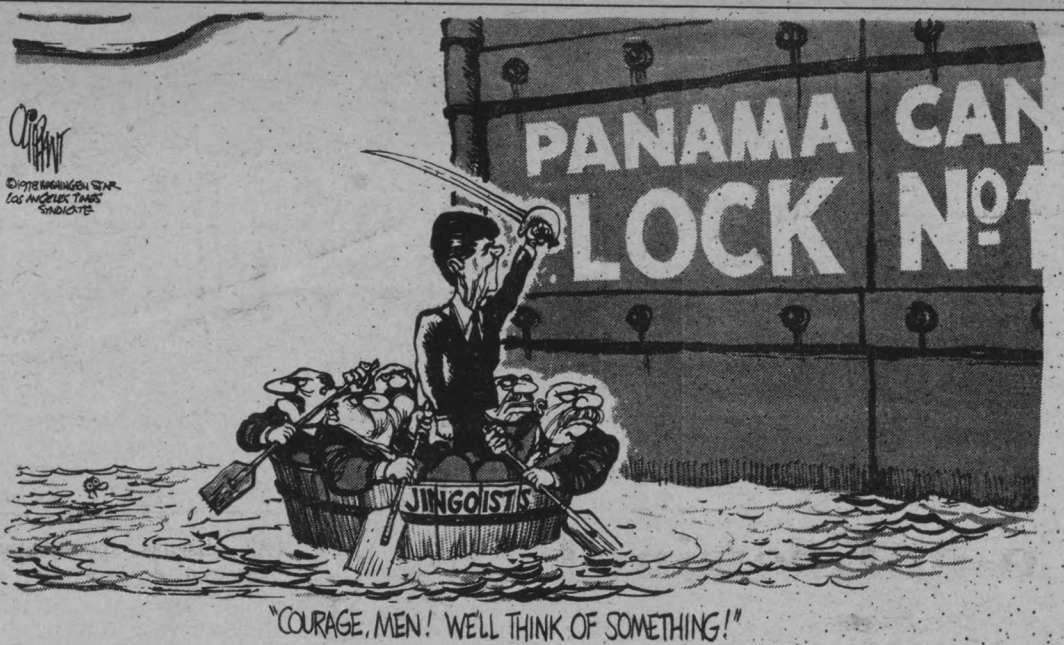
It is not often that we are faced with the chance to do what is clearly the right thing, apologize, make amends for an unpretty moment from our past, and gain rather handsomely from it at the same time. This is one of those opportunities and we hope the Senate doesn't miss it.

## That's One for Trees

We would like to take this opportunity to applaud the House of Representatives. Last week they approved the bill expanding Redwood Park. The Senate approved a similar measure in late January.

The next step is for the two houses of Congress to reconcile the differences between the two bills. According to sources in Congressman Lagomarsino's office this task is expected to be an easy one. We were told that most of the dissimilarities were removed on the floor of the House by amendments offered during the debate.

We should all thank our legislators for utilizing the foresight necessary to preserve these natural wonders. This is an especially notable achievement as it took place in the presence of a massive effort by the lumber lobby to prevent the bill from being accepted.



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# Fud Co-op Has Growing Pains

By JAMES GREEN  
FUD CO-OP

### Membership Co-ordinator

Each Sunday at noon in front of the Isla Vista Fud Cooperative, some ideologue calling himself "membership coordinator" attempts to enthrone new members, orienting them to this unusual grocery store owned and worked by a thousand-plus persons.

"Does anyone have a definition of a food co-op they might offer," he asks? A few smile, some look a little bored, but a couple of more easily excitable people respond. They may say something about ownership by consumers, concern for nutrition, a humanistic atmosphere, or members running the registers, at which point an hour of information exchange begins.

The Fud Coop is one of many "consumer cooperatives dealing in food retail." Four words are often used to describe our goals: economy, nutrition, community, ecology. The point of economy is obvious; we save our money by providing labor. Considering our nutritional needs, we emphasize fresh, organic produce, bulk nuts, grains, and seeds, fresh fish, and a variety of cheeses.

Community is a more nebulous goal. Certainly getting to know other members (neighbors) is valued. Building neighborhoods by using a food co-op as a focal point in an interesting idea, but what community role can a food co-op really expect to fill when existing half a mile from a university and being largely composed of mobile students? Ecology, so encompassing as to overwhelm, asks us to consider our effect on the very interdependent global system, and to question what positive changes we might ask of ourselves.

Decision-making at Fud is carried on by three basic groups: general members, Board of Directors, and paid staff. Policy decisions, or any decisions of great consequence, are brought to the general members at quarterly

meetings where the rule is one member-one vote, but only if a 5 percent quorum requirement is met. One of the big decisions at these meetings is who to elect to the Board of Directors, those nine people holding office for a year, turning from participatory democracy of one-member one vote to representative democracy for reasons of expedience and convenience.

The Board of Directors are financially liable and oversee the daily running of the store. Their duties, as specified in our by-laws, include maintaining an adequate accounting system, making simplified financial statements available to members, and supporting a program of cooperation consumer publicity and education. One of the biggest decisions made at their weekly meetings is who to hire for staff, those seven people who make certain that food appropriately enters and leaves the store.

So, how does Fud fare, all

considered? Very well, and we should be proud, but there are problems needing attention.

Foremost, there is simply and obviously not enough money coming into the store to do all that we expect of ourselves. The emphasis on inexpensive food has compromised other goals to the point of endangering our plans for a new location when the lease runs out in 1980. Some of the money earmarked by general members for savings to move the store has never left the general store account because the balance has consistently been so low.

What to do? There are basically three options; one, find where the money goes and plug "leaks," two, raise the amount of money taken in; three, do both.

Recently, a minority of the Board called for a special general membership meeting, on February 22, to form an investigative committee which, if their motions carry, would in-

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## letters

# Income Tax Assistance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to add some clarifications to Mark Ohrenschall's excellent article in last Friday's Nexus concerning the volunteer Income Tax Service.

For years, there has been much confusion on what exactly is the State "Renter's Credit" — many renters don't even know it exists. The Renter's Credit, to put it bluntly, is a \$37 cash gift (not "credit"), given by the state to anyone paying rent on any type of dwelling they lived in on March 1 of last year (excluding state-owned property). There is no minimum residence requirement (as previously reported), and you don't have to be a taxpayer to get

the \$37. But you must mail a state tax form to Sacramento to get the money. Although the State Legislature set up the Renter's Credit to help out Californians paying high monthly rents, it isn't about to mail our checks automatically, or even publicize this renter benefit. As a result, hundreds pass up this cash gift each year.

For more information concerning the State Renter's Credit, stop by the Volunteer Income Tax Center at the Isla Vista Alternative or Francisco Torres any Thursday night from 7-9:30, or call the State Franchise Tax Board toll free at 1-(800) 852-5711.

MIKE CLARK





# Co-op Growing Pains...

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investigate the store during a three week period for which the entire Board would resign, and the current staff laid off. The question is who would run the store for the three weeks? And following the three weeks?

Fud is a cooperative, yet over the past four years it has become increasingly obvious that it is a business too. The primary responsibility of the Board to members is to keep the doors open. Bankruptcy is not in sight, but the eventual moving of the store and the meeting of present goals are in jeopardy.

Option three can help. Investigate the store, most certainly, but keep the staff and raise the amount of money taken in for an interim period so that we work with a realistic budget. If there

are leaks we successfully plug, then we can lower the amount of money taken in and celebrate accordingly. If not, then let's be happy that we existed for so long at a percentage above wholesale cost that is much lower than any other storefront cooperative I am aware of in California.

After we make these decisions,

let's discuss specifically what long term goals we are striving towards. Big or small is very different and mutually exclusive. San Luis Obispo, I am told, has limited themselves to 200 members and have no paid persons. Consumer Cooperatives of Berkeley, in contrast, are very large and hire not from their members but from unions. Whatever we do though, let's be certain it is done cooperatively.



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# Letters That Say It All...

Dear People,  
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**Daniel Orias**  
**Computer Science**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Monday morning as I sat on the second floor of the library far above the bottomless puddles and swift rivers the 10:50 a.m. bell rang. With this sounding the sky opened and the classroom doors opened. An inevitable rendezvous brought the students together with the torrents of rain. At 11:00 a.m. the bell rang again and both participants disappeared to the amusement of those around the library and myself.

## Bruce Wagner

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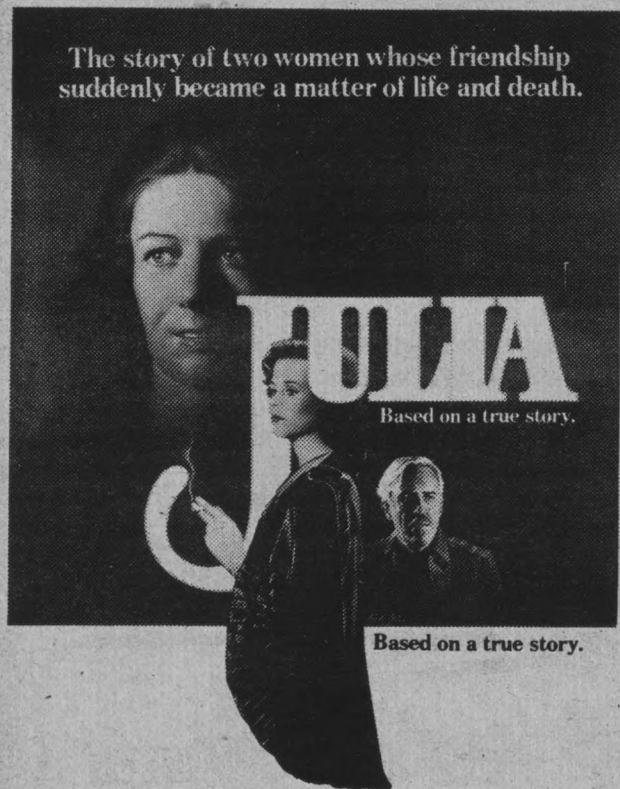


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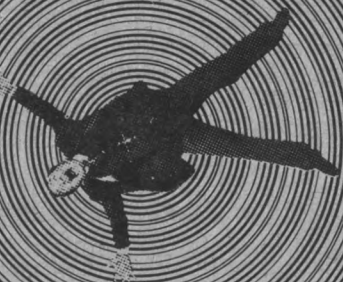
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## Intriguing Island Questions to Be Answered at Symposium

By JOHN LEE

Did elephants swim out to the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, walk out, or were they brought to the islands by local Indians in canoes?

This intriguing question, along with many others, will be answered when professor Adrian M. Wenner of UCSB's Biological Sciences Department discusses his paper, "Land Vertebrates of the Islands: Sweepstakes or Bridges?" at the first major symposium on the California Islands in the last 10 years. The conference is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Wenner's discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. February 27, at the Natural History Museum, 2559 Puesta Del Sol Road in Santa Barbara. According to Dennis Power, museum director, Wenner's talk will be "understandable for most everybody. All the others would require specialization." Power feels the paper is very important.

Encompassing the research of the last decade, the symposium will handle a number of fields that were not in existence at the time of the last conference, which was sponsored by the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden in 1965. Fields such as Biochemical Genetics and the study of continental drifts have come into vogue, says Power, "There have been many important theories and advances in the last 10 years." The symposium will be held from Feb. 27 through Mar. 1.

A number of other UC Santa Barbara professors will give presentations, including Dr. Michael

Glassow of the Anthropology department on archaeology at 1 p.m., Feb. 27; and Phillip Walker of Anthropology on the recent extinction of three terrestrial mammals; 4:40 p.m., Feb. 27. Alfred W. Ebeling will discuss the distribution of inshore fishes on Wednesday, Mar. 1 at 9:40 a.m., and at 4:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Lyndal Laughlin will talk about the Island Fox.

The emphasis of the conference will be on the life and earth sciences, especially the fields of evolutionary biology, ecology, biogeography, paleontology, geology, marine science, and anthropology. Seventeen invited papers have been scheduled, representing a complete spectrum of recent research. Additionally, 52 contributed papers have been received. The meeting is partially funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Although the conference includes all the islands from Point Conception to Baja California, many of the islands under investigation should be familiar to most UCSB students, at least on sight. From right to left, gazing out across the channel on a clear day at their blue silhouettes the Santa Barbara Islands are Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel.

The islands boast a number of indigenous species of mammals and plant life, some of them found only in their isolated environs, including exotically named bats, seals, sea lions, elephant seals, a ground squirrel, mice, the spotted skunk, and the famous Channel Islands fox.

## Goleta County Water Board Debates Water Restrictions

By STUART SCHNEIDER

The Goleta County Water Board is debating the question of lifting mandatory water restrictions, but they "haven't decided yet, and want to wait a while to see the extent of the rain this season," according to Allan Wyner, president of the Goleta County Water Board.

"The rain we've had in Santa Barbara County in the past season has been great," added Wyner, "but it doesn't automatically solve the county's water problem. The pivotal point hinges upon whether the County can purchase more water from The Federal Bureau of

Reclamation then it did last year."

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation makes the decision on how much water can be purchased in a year to year situation. The water year for Santa Barbara County extends from May 15 to May 14 and it is during the spring season that decisions are to be made on the amount of water that will be purchased from Lake Cachuma.

The Board must decide by at least April, then, as to whether the mandatory water restrictions can be lifted, but "the longer that we wait on making the decision, the more information

we will have," says Wyner.

The mandatory water restrictions imposed cutback programs with economic incentives for those residences and business that did not comply with a ten percent water cutback. The restrictions went into effect on July 1, and were to extend over an eight month period, ending March 1.

In the first few months of the program, the district averaged a 20 percent reduction of water usage, however, in the dry fall months, the county fell slightly short of the ten percent reduction.

According to Linda Phillips, a member of the Goleta Water Board, "the municipalities have cut back way more than ten percent, but sectors like agriculture have increased their water usage because of weather conditions."

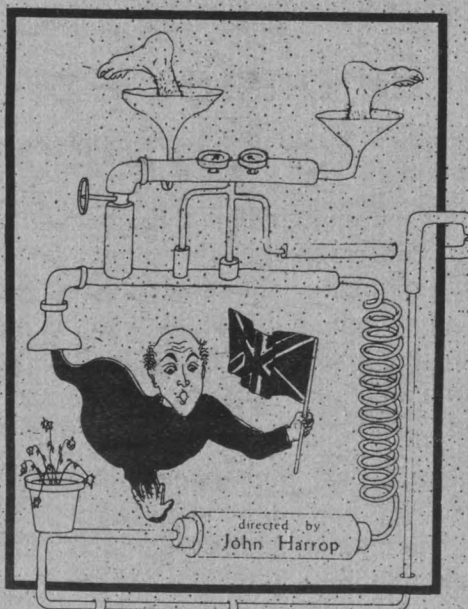
"However, we just can't tell what we will be doing on the water restriction until we find what the entire winter season brings in rain," Phillips added.

In the past few months, water rationing programs that are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission have been terminated. Of the 19 water utilities authorized by the PUC to implement the water rationing plans, seven have already been terminated.

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**I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Men's SUPPORT group. Call I.V. HRC or attend meeting. I.V. HRC, 7:30 p.m.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** We will have our weekly mtg. at 4 p.m. in SH 2120. Please be on time.

**ISRAEL AWARENESS:** The changing picture in the Middle East. UCen 2284, 7:00.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:** Legislative Council meeting. UCen 2284, 6 p.m.

**BAR-BAT MITZVAH CLASS:** Bar-Bat Mitzvah class meets at 8:00 in UCen 2294.

**HILLEL:** Come Israeli folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

**HEAD RESIDENTS, SAN RAFAEL, SAN MIGUEL:** Discussion Group — Men's lives; issues confronting men today. San Miguel H.R. Apartment, 8:00.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** "Been fighting midterms?" Ms. Wendy Manker, campus counselor, welcomes all. UCen 2294, 1:30-4:30.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** The Great Debate — The Renaissance: Myth or Reality? With C. Warren Hollister, Prof. of Medieval History and Abraham Friesen, Prof. of Renaissance History. UCen Program Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY:** Discussion on breast cancer and Breast Self Examination (BSE). Come and learn — it's what you don't know that can kill you. Short film. UCen 2294, 11 a.m.

**A.S. CONCERTS:** A.S. Concerts ushers and staff meeting to discuss upcoming concerts. All interested students should attend! UCen 2272, 5:00.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** Annual Juried Art Show. Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to view the women's art show on exhibit now thru March 30 at the Women's Center.

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA):** Need help in preparing your Federal and State tax returns? Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to participate in the VITA program. Free help and forms are available in San Nicolas Dorm (piano room) every Wednesday from 7-9:30.

**T.M.—SIMS:** Advanced lecture "The Capacity To

Love and Be Loved." UCen 2292, 8 p.m. All students and faculty who have learned the transcendental meditation technique are invited to attend.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Playing the Morals Game: Our contemporary crisis in values. A discussion of how fundamental dilemmas in our society are resulting in a decisive challenge to our institutions, and a restructuring of industrial beliefs and values. URC, 7:30.

## TOMORROW

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** Fireplace Room Program — "Susan B. Anthony Brings Feminism to California: 1870-1904," a lecture by Ann Wiederrecht, Ph.D. candidate, UCSB Dept. of History. UCSB Women's Center Bldg. 513, noon.

**HEALTH SCIENCE:** There will be a meeting of all students who will be applying to medical or dental school for the class entering in September 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall 1006A. It is imperative that all students who will be making applications this year attend this meeting.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Meeting to update progressed Sundersert Exemption Bill. Noon, UCen 3137.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** GPU will hold its weekly women's rap group at 7:30. Call 968-4219 for location.

**CAMPUSES UNITED AGAINST APARTHEID:** Meeting to discuss future actions. UCen 2272, 7:30.

**IVCC ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT GROUP:** Birdwalk about Devereux Slough; binoculars are a necessity. Meet at Kiosk SW of El Colegio & Storke Rds., 3:00 p.m.

**SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP:** Has an advisor available to answer your questions about meditation and spirituality. UCen 2292, 12:15-12:45.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Weekly testimony meeting to share thoughts or experiences in Christian Science. All invited. URC, 7 p.m.

## Band Blamed for Death

(ZNS) A Southern California couple has filed suit against the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, claiming that the band's reputation as "Hell Raisers" was directly responsible for the death of their son.

Charles and Ethel Graves contend in their suit that the band's negative image caused fans at their concerts to commit acts of "lewd, defiant and violent behaviour."

The Graves are attempting to collect damages from Lynyrd Skynyrd, the group's recording label, and others involved in a concert in Long Beach, California last year during which their son, Brian, was killed.

The young Graves was working as a security guard at the Long Beach Arena when he was stabbed to death by a member of

the audience.

Attorney Rich Rawls told Zodiac News he hopes to prove in court that the band's image was directly responsible for Graves' death.

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band's image — in the elder Graves' words — "is likely to entice and encourage people of a mean, nasty and violent character to attend their concerts for the purposes of raising hell."

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**BEYOND AND BACK**



By CHRIS DOLGENOW

By unifying the efforts of six A.S. committees, three existent and three emergent, the newly founded A.S. Program Board proposes to better organize and represent student interests.

Presently, three chairpersons are needed to man the posts for the future Special Events, Film, and Cultural-Classical committees. In addition, positions are open for two representatives at large, and applicants for both should contact the A.S. office in person. These five people, plus the chairpersons from the already established A.S. Concerts, Lectures, and UCen Activities committees and two Leg Council members will comprise the voting body of the Program Board.

Glenn Goldberg, recently appointed Commissioner of the

## Program Board Will Unify Six Groups for Better Organization

Board, will act as a liaison between Leg Council and the programming committees. He will chair the Program Board meetings, then present the minutes to the Leg Council where he will advocate the needs of student programming.

Although Leg Council "still has final say in regards to programming requests," Goldberg believes that the influence of a well structured organization will be "stronger than before." Goldberg, a junior, feels that he has a "good relationship with the Council," and is secure that "they'll work well with us."

The new Program Board commissioner hopes to depoliticize the nature of these committees, a response to recent internal and external complications which have stifled programming. States Goldberg, "We're not supposed to be defending and praising ourselves; we're supposed to be programming."

When asked what causes inspired the Program Board's formation, Goldberg replied that the present structure of programming was poor, and lacked sufficient student involvement. In order to rectify the problem, A.S. investigated

universities utilizing program boards, and adopted ideas they felt would best benefit UCSB.

Currently, the Board is in the process of organization, determining voting policies and employment procedures. To effect a broad based program with as much student participation as possible is the Board's ultimate goal. Goldberg mentioned that in the past, "A few hard workers broke their backs to get things accomplished, but were unsuccessful in many cases because they couldn't draft enough help." With the development of the Program

Board, he foresees "a more diversified, larger, and more receptive student involvement."

The A.S. budget previously allotted 15 percent of its funds for programming needs, but these additions might necessitate an increased percentage of funds.

The Special Events Committee will organize single campus-wide events, like Barbary Coast Days and UC anniversaries. Plans for upcoming events have not as yet been conceived.

The Film Committee, according to Goldberg, should attempt to "unite and control" groups who put movies on campus. Poor scheduling and advertising have apparently resulted in mediocre audience attendance at campus films.

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# Volunteer Tutor Program for English

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

English 1A and 1B students hoping to improve their writing skills may receive help from volunteer tutors of the English Undergraduate Association (EUA) at a seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in South Hall 2623.

According to EUA President Gordon Van Zak, a similar tutoring session held in January was "very successful. There was a definite rapport between the tutors and the students. We stress individual attention — one tutor per student."

Van Zak said that tutors will usually go over the student's rough draft of an essay and make recommendations for improvement and point out errors. "Most students are either having problems with grammar or with the organization of ideas. We point out these problem areas before the student has to turn in the paper." He added, "We don't write the essay for them. We just help them learn how to facilitate their own thoughts."

In justifying the need for an outside source of instruction Van Zak said, "In a classroom situation it's hard for a teacher to

get personal and sit down with each of his 25 students to help them on a deeper level." He also mentioned that the teacher-supervisor relationship is a factor in considering the benefits of supplementary session. "Keeping track of 40 different T.A.'s and analyzing their performance is often difficult."

"Experience," commented Van Zak, "is an essential qualification of a tutor. When you're a junior or senior English major, you've had a lot of experience writing papers. You pretty much know what to look for. Besides, it's always easier to critique an essay than it is to write one yourself."

Freshman Brent Skuba,

English 1A student, attended the last tutoring session and said that his writing has improved as a result of the service.

"He (the tutor) hit everything from correcting technical and grammatical errors to how to make the essay clearer and more interesting."

Skuba thought the session was

"a great opportunity" for beginning English students. "It's a good thing to take advantage of — something by which I could improve myself. Everyone stayed past the time they were supposed to. There was a lot of help available."

Interested students should sign up in the English office on the second floor of South Hall by Friday, Feb. 17, so EUA can provide an appropriate number of volunteers.

## German Math Prof. Defends Duck's Honor

(ZNS) — It's enough to make Walt Disney Productions cringe.

In Finland, the Helsinki Youth Committee recently brought Donald Duck up on morals charge, saying that the Duck's 50-year engagement to Daisy Duck, plus the uncertain parentage of Donald's nephews, Huey, Dewey, and Louie — not to mention the bare-bottomed sailor suit Donald always wears — constituted a "racy life style" that was inappropriate for youth.

Now, a West German mathematics teacher, founder of the 100-member Donald Duck club, has come to the rescue of the beleaguered duck.

Hans Von Storch says he has written a letter to the Finnish Ambassador, demanding that the Helsinki council reverse its "ridiculous" decision.

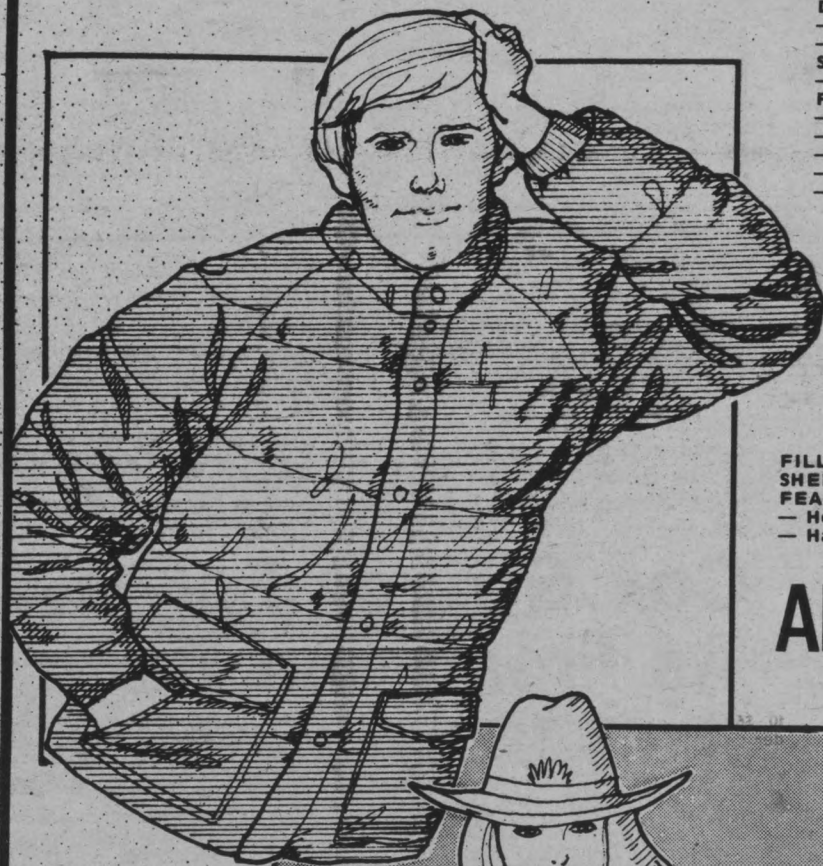
Von Storch says he has dozens of documented examples gleaned from thousands of Donald Duck comic books published over the years which prove that Donald is "the most moral duck in history."

Von Storch says that Donald never drinks, smokes, or takes drugs; and even though Donald never wears trousers, says the professor, Donald never "has sex with Daisy."

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## '80 Olympics?

## Spiker Star Sets Sights on Future

By GREG HALADAY

Where will you be in 1980? Common responses are (1) working; (2) doing my internship; (3) cruising Europe; and (4) skiing. For Gary Pearce, the junior setter for the men's volleyball team, the answer could be competing in the Olympics.

Pearce, who wears a golden "13" emblazoned on the back of his navy Gaucho jersey, has been "thinking about trying out for the National Team." Should he make the decision to sojourn to Dayton, Ohio, in order to try out, Pearce has several things going for him.

First, he's quite talented. It was ex-coach Gus Mee who first recognized this talent as he watched Pearce in action as a member of the Dos Pueblos High team. Pearce, a native of the Santa Barbara area, played baseball and football as well as volleyball while attending Dos Pueblos. He did a bit of surfing on the side. It was a knee injury that prompted Pearce to forsake football.

Volleyball was the primary factor Pearce had in mind as he chose a college. The LA locale he found unattractive. Thus, the volleyball powerhouse schools of Pepperdine, USC, and UCLA were scratched off the list. He chose UCSB because he believed it was the strongest volleyball school north of The City. However, he spent his freshman year at Santa Barbara City College.

"I needed a lot of playing time," Pearce explained. "This is when UCSB had an outrageous

team, and I knew if I came here, I wouldn't be playing much. The J.V. program was nil."

Recruited by both UCSB and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Pearce decided to remain in Santa Barbara. "I like it here," he said.

A second reason why Pearce would have a chance to make the National Team is the fact that he has played with the Junior National Team, gaining international experience. Twelve men from across the nation were chosen to compete as members of this team. Pearce made the cut, trained in Squaw Valley for two months this past summer, and participated in two international matches, one in Hawaii and one in Brazil.

Thirdly, Gaucho head coach Harlan Cohen served as an assistant coach on the Men's National Team from 1972-76. Cohen could prove to be very helpful as Pearce prepares for a National Team tryout.

Pearce possesses the necessary dedication. He has been playing competitively for five years. Although the season itself lasts for a mere few months, Pearce plays year round. Summer vacations always include volleyball, whether the action be an international match or a pick up game at East Beach. He puts in about 20 hours of practice each week during the season, and about 30 hours a week in the off season.

Despite this sizable time commitment, Pearce still enjoys the game, especially when he has the chance to play before a crowd.



GARY PEARCE is one of the stars of this year's Gaucho volleyball squad. After playing last year as an outside hitter, Pearce becomes the team's setter. A Junior National Team member over the summer, he plans to try out for the 1980 United States Olympic team. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

"You always play better than you practice."

After last year's stint at outside hitter, Pearce will play setter this season. He is no novice at setter; this was his position during his freshman year at SBCC. However, Pearce feels his setting is a bit rusty, due to last year's hiatus. Setting requires a certain

finesse, the product of sustained practice.

Last year, Gus Mee used Pearce as a "spark plug," usually sending him in off the bench midway through the first game, or by the beginning of the second game at the latest. He started occasionally. This year he looks like a permanent in-

stallment among Harlan Cohen's starting six.

Pearce is an Ergonomics major. He hopes to teach after finishing school.

The Gauchos open their conference volleyball Saturday evening in Rob Gym at 7:30, against UC Irvine.

## Cox Strives For Own Fame As Freshman Record Setter

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Being a member of a famous athletic family, can sometimes create trouble. You are sometimes called 'so-and-so's son' or in Laura Cox's situation, 'Lynn Cox's sister.' But the mature freshman swimmer is out to make her own name, her own way.

A competitive swimmer for the past ten years, Cox is starring this season for the UCSB women's swim team. Another member of the team is her sister Lynn, who has swam the Aleutian Islands and Catalina and English Channels. In addition their older brother David has conquered the Catalina and English Channels.

Despite these credentials of the Cox family, Laura does not foresee herself fighting off sharks in the near future.

"I don't have any ambition to," the poised, short blond haired swimmer noted. "I like pool swimming. I will do some ocean swimming on the weekends during the summer."

There are usually one to three mile course contests that are staged at various beaches along the coastline. But all the same, the New Hampshire native and eight year resident of Los Alamitos prefers the safe confines of the pool, where she has proven herself most adept.

In her first campaign as a

Gaucho, Cox has set a trio of school records in her specialties, the 200, 500, and 1650 yard freestyles. Along with teammate Sue Baur, the duo have filled for coach Suzie Dressler one of the weaknesses that beset last year's squad, distance swimmers.

"It's my favorite event," Cox said of the 200. "My first goal this year is to qualify for the 200 free at Nationals. I also hope to do it before my taper. I would like to do it at SCAA."

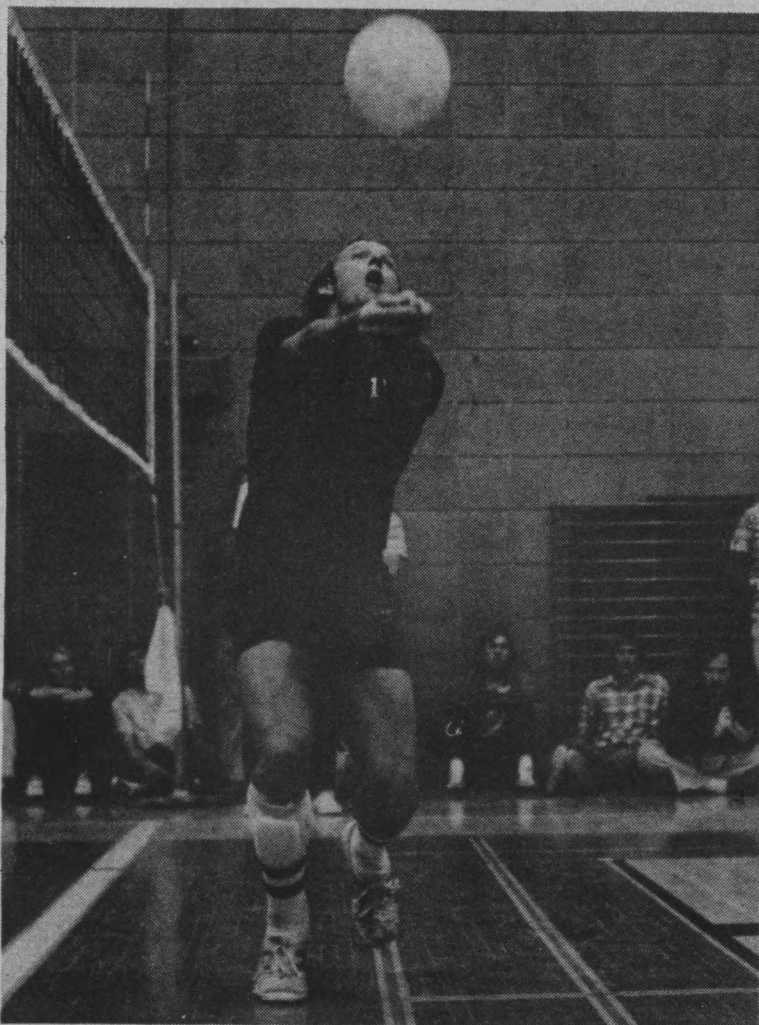
With the SCAA conference championships at UC Irvine this week, Cox will be shooting for her goal. "Most of the pressure is put on by myself. I want to improve and reach my goals."

"She should win the 500, 200 free and probably the 1650," noted Dressler. She's our strongest figure in the distance events. She's a very serious person. I think the hardest part for her was adjusting from the AAU level to the collegiate level. I think she's been very successful in the transition."

Looking at Cox's swimming past, one can see that challenging herself has been important. In high school, as a way of getting more competition, she competed three years on the men's swimming and water polo teams.

"At the time, the women's team was not much of a swim team. I wanted good workouts and good competition," explained Cox. "Some guys really don't like it but they are the ones that don't think women should be in athletics at all. Others really don't care."

"I like to play other sports. About four years ago, I was a little tired of swimming. I played (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)



PEARCE plays volleyball year around. He puts in about 20 hours of practice each week during the season, and about 30 hours during the off season. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

## Fencers Have Fine Showing in Tourney

The UCSB Fencing Team stunned a crowded field by placing a strong second at the All-Cal Tournament recently.

Every team member contributed to the Gaucho's strong showing in the meet, which took place at UC San Diego.

Wolfgang Klich, competing in the Epee division, took individual first place honors, while teammates Jesse McElroy and Mark Lipsett finished third and fourth respectively.

On the women's foil team, Jenny Ester parried to a third place finish, Darlene Anastas placed fifth, and Ann Aubrey took sixth, helping the team thrust their way to a second place finish overall.

The men's Foil Squad finished in a strong third place with Lee Smith, Jeff Schloss, Bruce Feldman, and Ken Oakley all dueling their way to victories.

On Sunday, the last day of the meet, the Sabre team overcame some questionable officiating to tie for third place. Leading the way were John Giovally, Steve Slaven, and Wolfgang Klich.

Coach Zoltan Von Smoggy: was pleased at the team's showing, saying "...it was a most successful meet."

Overall, the fencers have had a very successful season — with a team record of 17 wins against only 7 losses.

On the weekend of Feb. 25, the team travels to Los Angeles to compete against USC and CS Fullerton.



## 'That Guy Next to the Coach' Is Harry Callihan, Trainer

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

On the bench during any given basketball game is a curly haired gentleman who is constantly off the bench helping the players, yelling at officials, or just sitting there unemotionally.

To most people, Harry Callihan is just "that guy next to the coach;" his job is without much fanfare. Sure, he often does not seem to be doing much during a game, unless a player gets hurt or needs some sort of assistance. But, Callihan's job as head trainer starts long before the opening tipoff.

Hours before the fans ever see any of their favorite players, Callihan has made sure every one is taped; that certain players

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have had any therapy on existing injuries; and in general made sure the players are physically ready to play. Thus, he is with the athletes as much as the coaching staff is, if not more.

"I'm very close with the players, Callihan says, "we spend so much time together, we have to be. I have to be their true friend. We'll talk about things they are involved in, things they might not necessarily talk over with the coaches."

One might think that dealing

with the various hardships of athletics might have serious drawbacks to a non-athlete. The travelling, dealing with egos, and in Callihan's case, being a travelling secretary on the road, might take its toll. Callihan enjoys it.

"I love travelling, Callihan said. "It's still exciting to travel with the team. I enjoy being with them. Sure, the atmosphere turns me off in some places, but I have fun."

At 5-9, 150, Callihan is not a terribly imposing figure. And if you don't know him well, he won't say much to you. For 12 years he held his job, and for those years he has remained in the background. That is the role he relishes.

"As a college athlete at Western Michigan, I hurt quite a bit my freshman year," Callihan recalls, "so I spent a great deal of time in the training room. I realized then I could not be in the forefront forever as an athlete — here I am."

Observing athletics for the past 12 years, he has had one of the best seats in the house. He has seen the changing attitudes of the players, and the students in general.

"The hard core athlete is gone," he says. In basketball it is no longer a job to the athletes. The regimented life of the athlete has been broken.

"They (ball players) take it as an insult to their intelligence if regimentation is enforced. It used

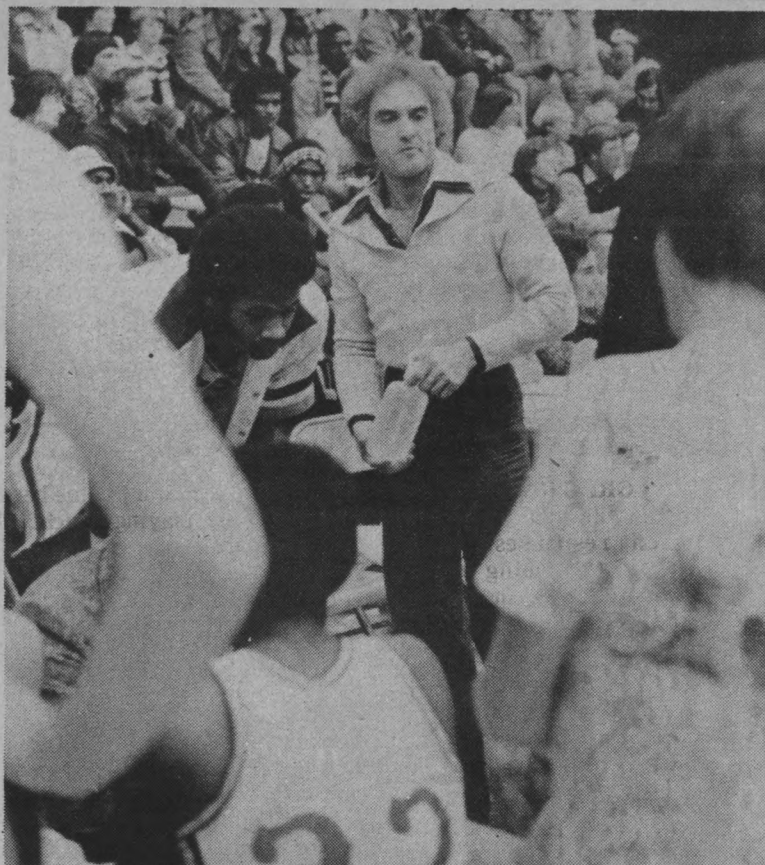
to be everybody wore blazers... always dressed in a tie. I'm from the old school, I believe in a certain amount of discipline. I still believe if you are an athlete, it has to be a job to a certain extent."

As Callihan says, "I want us to win more than anybody." He has seen the UCSB athletics enjoy

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success, and suffer failure. He has watched certain teams vie for championships, or dwell in the cellar. He has heard all sides; the players, the coaches, the administrators. His views are probably composite of his knowledge from the different angles.

"Basically, we have not kept pace athletically," Callihan said. "Where more money and emphasis have been placed in other programs across the country, UCSB has not committed themselves to winning. Winning is underlying, but I don't think we've taken the measures to insure winning. We've allowed ourselves to be content with

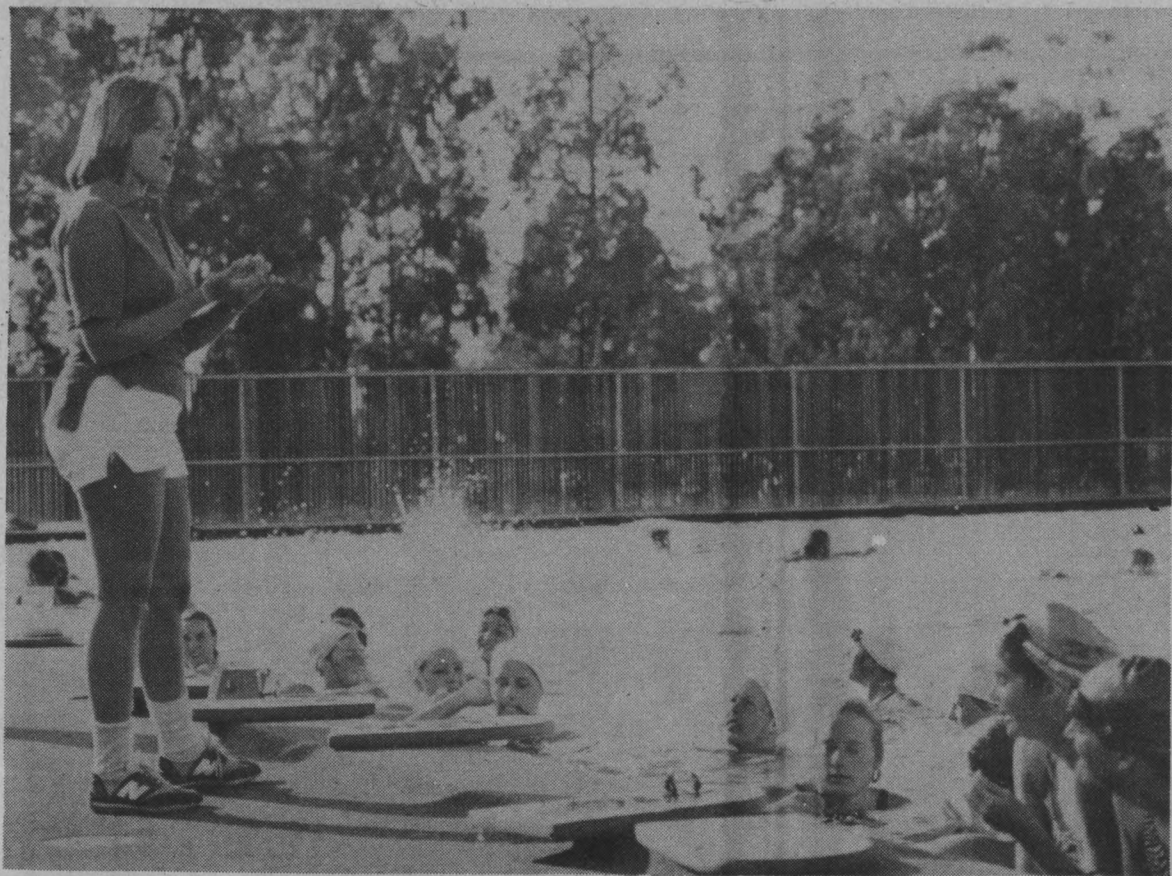


HEAD TRAINER, HARRY CALLIHAN has many duties in his job. He also enjoys the action from 'one of the best seats in the house.' (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

mediocrity. But, I go along with the way things are. I'm not one to rock the boat. It's more detrimental than helpful."

When the Gauchos go up north to face San Jose State, and

Pacific this weekend, Callihan will make sure the team's pre-game meal is arranged. He will be on call 24 hours a day. He will take care of everything except coaching.



INSTRUCTING HER SCAA DUAL MEET CHAMPIONS is head coach Suzie Dressler. Tomorrow at UC Irvine the squad will be looking for their second consecutive SCAA title when the conference championships begin.

## Cox Out to Make Own Name

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water polo for a season and by the end I was ready for swimming again."

For the past four years she has played both sports, and at this moment is not sure which sport is her preference. Over the Christmas vacation she performed on the United States 'B' team in an International tourney, in which the squad placed fourth. This summer she will be trying out for the U.S. team which will compete in the World Games. In addition, her talent will be a part

of this year's UCSB women's team.

Another situation that has been different for Cox this year is that this is her first year on a women's team, with a female head coach. Thus it has been quite a chance for Cox.

"I haven't done as well as I had hoped. It's a new school and new team," Cox believed. "I like to think that school comes first. I plan on majoring in Aquatic Biology and would like to go to Medical School."

Finding a direction is no trouble

for Laura Cox, a member of a famous family, currently making her own name.

## Tennis Today

The UCSB Gaucho Tennis Team will be on the Stadium Courts today to face the Cal State Bakersfield.

The 3:00 match will be the first at home for the Gauchos since the Ed Doty Tournament of nearly two weeks ago.

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## Fud Coop Hassles

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remaining two percent is for capital investment)

A proposed solution to raise the surcharge that members pay on all the food, to 10 percent has been raised by the staff according to the three board members.

But they claim it's a matter of "taxation or cooperation." "Do you want to pay more or work more?" Steinhauser asked rhetorically.

Another major problem at the co-op is a lack of communication between the Board and staff.

"There's no way to find out where the losses are coming from. It's a struggle to find out," Vogel exclaimed.

Steinhauer adds, "We were getting misleading information.

...It's (lack of communication) been going on for three Boards and we've inherited it...When we asked the staff anything they would get real defensive. When you look at it objectively we're their boss."

Strickler asserts that, "They expected us to rubber stamp every idea they brought forth."

According to the trio the precipitating event to the calling of the special meeting was the purchase of registers that was approved by co-op members at the last general membership

meeting.

"The members were told that they were going to buy two (registers) for \$12,000 and the staff (James Green and Board member Arthur Kennedy) is bringing in \$17,000-\$24,000 registers," Steinhauer said.

Green, opposed to the proposed motions, said that it was "a total surprise to 66 percent of the Board members." He feels there are other ways to deal with the co-op problems.

"We could put an immediate raise on the surcharge from six percent to ten percent, at least for an interim period. An investigation means more cost. It'll just be an energy drain," Green added that he's not opposed to the investigation overall, but to the investigation with the laying off of staff.

Kennedy also opposes the action taken by his colleagues on the Board. "It's not a simple issue. It just didn't pop up in 1977...I've been around for a long time and it's not a new problem. The issue isn't just taxation or cooperation. They're not unrelated, but you can't pay the rent with volunteers."

Wintermoss, the fourth signature on the agenda, says something radical has to be done. "The whole store's a mess. We've

been losing \$2,000 a month for a long time. That means gross mismanagement," she said and added, "Somehow we have to identify why it's costing so much money to run the store. If that means getting rid of all the staff or the Board..."

## IVCC meeting...

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Foot Patrol officers presented Isla Vista crime statistics to IVCC at the meeting. During the month of January the Foot Patrol made 21 arrests for felonies, including five charges of commercial burglary, two assaults with a deadly weapon, two auto burglaries, one robbery and three charges of grand theft. A grand theft involves stolen property valued at more than \$200. No sexual assaults were reported in January.

January Drug violations cited by Foot Patrol officers include one arrest for possession of marijuana for sale, and two dangerous drug citations.

Bike thefts were down in Isla Vista last month with only 50 stolen bicycles reported. As 26 were recovered, actual losses came to 24 stolen bikes, or less than one a day.

Monday's meeting passed through another emotional phase when IVCC staff member Bill Nelson requested a formal written apology from the council. "Last week people on the council cast aspersions on my character that were unfounded and untrue," Nelson began. He was referring to a discussion held at the public IVCC meeting on Jan. 6.

During the intense discussion which quickly followed, IVCC member Tony O'Rourke said, "I

## Lawsuit Problems

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visory committee about changing the insurance. Whitehill said he had suggested that the abortion coverage could be moved to the optional student insurance plan.

However, since the lawsuit was filed, there have been no direct negotiations between the plaintiffs and the administration. "I think that there is general agreement that it's an issue that should be tried," said Whitehill.

"My personal feeling is that we are not denying access to the University through the mechanism of our insurance plan. That being the case, I think we will be successful," commented Whitehill. However, he noted, "We don't view this as a set of students challenging the University for the purpose of challenging it. We understand their deeply held feelings." According to Whitehill, the University has made no contingency plans in case it should lose the suit.

In the midst of the controversy, several issues remain uncertain. The first is the question of how many abortions were actually paid for by the plan. The official estimate by the administration is approximately 275. However, suspicions linger in the plaintiffs' camp that the number was closer to 500 than to 275. Whitehill dismisses these notions, claiming that the 500 figure includes obstetrical services as well as abortions.

The problem has been complicated because no one in the insurance company keeps records specifically about the number of abortions performed.

## Huttenback Postpones Trip...

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for Huttenback to familiarize himself with some of the EAP's many campuses and to solve the problem of the University's Ghana program, which has been closed because of the political situation there.

Traveling with EAP Director Dr. William Allaway, Chancellor Huttenback also wanted to show support for the director and to establish some credibility with the systemwide authorities and other chancellors. Allaway will still be making the trip as planned.

Santa Barbara is the statewide headquarters for EAP, so the Chancellor of this campus is charged with the administration of the program. Huttenback feels

that "of all the education abroad programs in the country, the UC program is without a doubt one of the best and most imaginative for the student."

There are currently 43 overseas campuses involved in the UC Education Abroad Program (EAP). Each campus has a director chosen from the UC faculty and all courses are approved by the UCSB Academic Senate to make sure students receive appropriate credit for their classes. Students are chosen for the program after extensive interviews.

According to Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson, "a new date has not yet been set for Chancellor Huttenback's trip."

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