

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, March 1, 1978



Maxine Gurwell, Senior Clerk of the UCen Textbook Office, is taken to an ambulance after a collision with a bicycle in front of the Music Building. A break in her right arm was suspected. (Photo by Andy Weintraub)

Bank Draws Heavy Criticism About Isla Vista Loan Policies

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Suspicion that Isla Vista is being 'red lined' or unfairly denied loans has prompted IVCC to investigate local banks. Monday night's report on this investigation produced heated accusations against the Bank of America in Isla Vista upon entrance of Clearwater owner Tom Kurz.

Kurz announced angrily that "Clearwater broke relations with Bank of America today. We probably should never have been with them...we'd like very much to see an alternative bank in this town establish a credit union and checking accounts so we don't have to go out of town."

Kurz challenged Bank of America on several points, particularly Isla Vista loan

services. "Bank of America has a 3 1/2 page ad in the Nexus today which is a blatant lie. It says Bank of America works with the community merchants," Kurz said. Here referred to the Feb. 27 ad which stated that this bank provides "services necessary to the social and economic growth of that community" and included financing new businesses as a service provided. According to Kurz, the Isla Vista branch does not even have a loan officer. Kurz concluded by calling for a public retraction of the ad.

IVCC has begun investigation of six local banks, including the Bank of America. According to IVCC staffer Howard Dyck, IVCC has requested loan information which is legally available to the public, but the banks aren't

complying. For example, his information request to Santa Barbara National Bank has produced no facts or figures. "I know they know what I'm talking about, but they still say that they don't know what I'm talking about," Dyck explained.

While investigation of the banks continues, IVCC also discussed the possibility of establishing a local bank of Isla Vista. However it appears that Bank of America has a virtual monopoly in this town as, according to Dyck, no other bank is legally allowed in Isla Vista. Dyck explained that any bank opening a new branch must file with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. The Federal Reserve Bank determines if the area can (Please turn to p.9, col.4)

Final Showdown? A.S. to Consider Curnutt Dismissal

By RICH PERLOFF

A.S. Legislative Council will consider a proposal from Representative Dann Gershon tonight which calls for the dismissal of Concerts Advisor Jim Curnutt.

Gershon, long one of Curnutt's most outspoken opponents on Leg Council, charged the former A.S. Activities Coordinator with violating provisions of Staff Personnel Policy No. 740, which deals with dismissal of University career (as opposed to casual) employees.

Currently, Curnutt's office has within it only one career employee, a secretary who has, during Curnutt's tenure, never had any such action taken against her.

Gershon's proposal goes on to link Curnutt's "work performance" with the problems which have recently befallen the concert program at UCSB.

If approved, Gershon's proposal would call for A.S. Director Robert Lorden to "deliver a written notice of dismissal" to Curnutt, with Curnutt's termination to be effective March 17, 1978. The proposal also included a clause whereby Lorden himself would be subject to dismissal should he fail to deliver the notice as directed.

One Leg Council Representative called Gershon's proposal "very radical," and feared that any such action might result in tension between A.S. government and the administration, or possibly direct intervention by the Chancellor.

Late yesterday afternoon, as the proposal was being read by the various members of Leg Council, there seemed to be two opinions as to what would be done. There were those who felt that the proposal would be tabled, owing to problems with wording. Others felt that the proposal would at last give Leg Council an opportunity to take some positive action one way or another concerning Curnutt's position.

Leg Council, in keeping with state law, will no doubt retire into what promises to be a lengthy (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Hearings Will Examine U.C. Prof Salaries

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — With the legislative budget committees taking up Governor Brown's proposed spending plan for 1978-79, March will bring into sharper focus the question of how much UC faculty members will be paid for their service next year.

The University has proposed, as it has for the last 10 years, that the state give it enough money to bring academic salaries into parity with those paid to faculty of comparable university's across the country.

Specifically, the Regents have requested the Governor and the legislature to fund a 9.3 percent salary increase.

UC administrators have argued that it will take that much money both to keep up with inflation and to bring the real spending power of faculty members back into line with that of professors teaching at Harvard, Yale, and other prestigious schools.

Without such an increase, they claim, UC will not remain competitive with these other universities in attracting top-notch academics.

But the Governor, always the gadfly with respect to the issue of faculty salaries, has proposed only a five percent increase.

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

When work on the first nuclear bomb began in 1943, the University of California became administrator to the lab which developed it, Los Alamos. Two years later, it took on management of the Lawrence Livermore Nuclear Laboratory as well, and has since become the subject of tremendous controversy.

Uncertainty as to whether or not the University should disassociate itself from nuclear weapons research prompted the Gerberding Committee report issued February 10th. Appointed last July by UC President David Saxon, the committee advocated continued management of the labs, but "strongly recommended significant changes."

The eight person Gerberding Committee, who were requested to advise Saxon to either "continue, modify, or terminate" the University's relationship with the labs, kept their recommendations within the realm of their assignment.

In order to gain a clearer perspective on laboratory experiments and their consequences upon society, the committee undertook an investigation of the labs and

received testimony from opposing sources. In making their decision, they considered the three primary purposes of the University: instruction, research, and public service.

Their major recommendation was to form a board of overseers, composed of regent representatives, faculty, and others whose duty it would be to perform as trustee. Meeting at least twice annually, they would conduct investigations of all aspects of lab work, secrecy, classification, and personnel relations, then publish an annual report of their findings. Additionally, they would play a role in the recruitment and selection of lab directors and in the contract negotiations between the University and the U.S. Department of Energy.

U.C.'s Role Challenged

Weapons Lab Research: A Continuing Controversy

Their secondary recommendation was to enable more productive interchange between campuses and labs. This would include the provision of engineering fellowships, exchanges among faculty, students, and lab staffs, plus cooperative research and development projects.

The report also mentioned that "The University should provide monies to underwrite educational public relations endeavors" including lectures, debates, forums, and seminars. Videotapes of work done at the labs could be made available for public viewing. Tours of the facilities by classes at the secondary and post-secondary levels could be instituted.

Essentially, the committee agreed that their recommendations would result in the University "making its management of

the labs morally and intellectually responsible." In return for managing these labs, the University is allotted \$3.5 million by the government who annually spends \$500 million on research there.

However, the research is not restricted to nuclear weapons work; 50 percent of the basic research programs include work in computer science, cancer therapy, and in energy nuclear, geothermal, and solar.

UCSB Religious Studies Professor Robert Michealsen, a member of the Gerberding Committee, said that he was encouraged by the labs' non-weapon research and was hopeful that experimentation would continue in that direction. Another factor which greatly influenced his decision for the University to continue administering the labs was that it has been "managing these things from the beginning." He would have had reservations about the University taking over at a latter stage.

He pointed out that should the University curtail its involvement with the labs, another establishment would take its place, an establishment whose interest (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown's fiscal expert says this year's top property tax cut bill will put the state in the red by 1983 unless the legislature makes cutbacks. Finance Director Roy Bell says the state will have a total of \$7.2 billion in surplus funds over the next five years, not enough to cover the \$7.5 billion price tag on Senator Behr's tax measure.

BAKERSFIELD — Congressman Bill Ketchum of Bakersfield says he is getting no response to his repeated pleas for information about a \$500,000 grant to the United Farm Workers. Ketchum says it is beginning to look like the Labor Department is trying to cover up a very bad mistake in awarding the money for English lessons for farm workers.

BURLINGAME — A meeting of some 100 representatives from more than 60 different business, labor, education and public service groups got under way in Burlingame yesterday to organize a \$2 million advertising campaign against the Jarvis-Gann tax reduction initiative.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Southern California is being hit by still another big rainstorm with a second forecast for later in the week. Heavy rainfall is reported in the reservoir areas of San Diego County with 15 inches at Lake Henshaw.

LOS ANGELES — Six reputed organized crime leaders were named yesterday in a series of racketeering indictments that followed an investigation after the murder of Frank Bompensiero, a mobster turned informant.

The Nation

MIAMI, FLORIDA — The AFL-CIO lobby in Congress is in support of the nationwide farmer's strike. According to a spokesman, the AFL-CIO Executive Council has declared its support for the farmers' movement for higher prices.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter called for a 24 percent increase in federal aid to education, to almost \$13 billion annually. As expected, the proposal he sent to Congress called for new efforts to improve basic learning skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's governors let the Carter administration know they're unhappy with at least one of its urban policy proposals. The nation's mayors are expected to follow suit. At issue is a proposal to replace some revenue sharing funds with incentive grants to states, in hopes they will do more to revitalize their cities.

YOUNGSTOWN, FLORIDA — Workmen yesterday extricated a chlorine tank car from a derailed train near Youngstown. Their next job is to neutralize the deadly chlorine with chemicals. Eight people died and 90 were injured after the tank car ruptured in the Sunday derailment, spreading a cloud of gas.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Edward Kennedy says he thinks it may take 20 years to complete a government anti-trust case against the International Business Machines Corporation. He recommended that Congress take action to reduce the time it takes to try such cases.

The World

PARIS — Sources at a meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development say President Carter's chief economic advisor agrees on the need for a concentrated effort to further expand the world economy. However, this boost should be moderate.

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish Foreign Ministry said yesterday Sweden will express concern to the Soviet Union about six Russian submarines which patrol the Baltic Sea carrying nuclear missiles. Swedish Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Rohmert put it simply, in these words, "We don't like it."

BRUSSELS — The European Commission, the Common Market's Executive, had announced a new directive aimed at ensuring better protection of consumers against unfair and misleading advertising.

SEOUL — The South Korean government is accused of putting 28 leading dissidents under house arrest. A statement from the group says they were taken into custody Monday, when the Korean Council of Human Rights was scheduled to meet. The dissidents include a former president and many others active in the civil rights movement.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Nicaraguan President Somoza's latest statement that he plans to remain in office has touched off new riots. In the worst outbreak, 13 persons were killed and about 50 others wounded in a clash with National Guardsmen near a university campus in Nicaragua.

—NANCY BLASHAW

DAILY NEXUS

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Local Community Council Representative Gets Off on Talking to I.V. Constituents

By JOHN LEE

"A lot of people don't know about Isla Vista Community Council, and that's IVCC's fault," said Tim Cronin, IVCC First District representative. "Some people don't really care, and they certainly have that right. I like people, that's the thing I get off on — talking to people. That's where it's at."

Cronin does not fall into the neat category of your average politician, but then not many of Isla Vista's elected officials do.

It took the personable young representative five days to walk through his district during his first attempt at a public office. Cronin estimates he talked to 75 percent of the homeowners in the area lying west of Camino Del Sur to Devereaux Beach and north of Sueno in the course of his campaign. He went on to win by a slim eight vote margin.

Cronin's modest district encompasses the new and married student housing, and a residential area which includes a section of student rental duplexes. Unlike county supervisors, IVCC supervisors operate with advisory status which strips a great deal of authority from IVCC decrees. It also makes it tough on the council's tri-monthly efforts to collect a community improvement (CIT) of \$1 per residence. "We're pretty broke," comments Cronin.

The tortuous parallel between the County Supervisors and the IVCC supervisors completely collapses if it is extended much further than the title of supervisor. While the County Supervisors are paid \$18,600 annually, Cronin and the other council members do not receive a salary at all. But while there is not all that much money in IVCC, as Cronin has previously noted, there is a lot of enthusiasm.

The County Board of Supervisors meets amid relative splendor on the top floor of their imposing administration building, propped up by an imposing array of advisors, electronic equipment, and high backed padded chairs. A marble facade with a bronze seal of the County of Santa Barbara, four feet in diameter, gleams dully behind their backs. IVCC meets in the back room of the I.V. Parks and Recreation Department, seated on dilapidated sofas with

the stuffing spilling out.

Cronin divides his time between his job at Francisco Torres, working on his senior thesis at UCSB, and of course over 30 hours a week spent on IVCC business. His thesis contends that the amount of water used in I.V. would be drastically reduced if tenants saw their water bills. "In apartments in I.V. the tenants never see a water bill," says Cronin. "The landlords pay it. If meters were set up for each apartment, tenants would see the bill and tend to save both money and water."

Establishing good communications with his constituents and the county are Cronin's immediate political concerns. Utilizing a direct approach, Cronin goes straight to the homes of the people in his district, asking about their concerns, and for the voluntary \$1 tax. The relationship between tenant and landlord is a major issue in a community such as I.V., and Cronin finds the feedback on rent control particularly surprising.

"A lot of people were cool about rent control. . . a lot weren't that pro," said Cronin, noting that this conflicts with plebiscite results. "I believe in rent control," he said, "it should happen, but it's too early for it now." "The real answer is not rent control," he commented, but he feels it is the only politically feasible solution. Cronin favors creating a five

member board comprised of tenants and landlords, that would hear grievances from both sides.

Cronin supports second-generation rent control, keeping rates where they are now, but making provisions for rent increases to compensate for property tax increases. This form of control is flexible enough to deal with the problem, said Cronin, "It takes it out of the back rooms." Once the vacancy rate exceeds five percent, the board is dissolved, according to Cronin.

Currently Cronin is involved in a tenant-related survey on housing conditions in I.V., funded by the CIT. Most landowners do not live in this area; in fact, many

live out of state. "I don't see how they could know about conditions in their buildings," commented Cronin. "We want to inform the owners." He feels there is a need for rent control: "We've got to prove it to someone."

"In the past, people in the community were not that involved," said Cronin. "You can't run a city, let alone a city council, without support of the people." - He also feels that fences need to be mended with the county. According to Cronin, IVCC's history of hardline politics has offended the county, and "University relations are so strained that communications have broken down."

Regaining good relations is important: "We need to get things done," he said, "We have to rely on the University and the county it's a fact of life." Cronin has visited with the County Supervisors and Lee Rook, associate campus community planner.

Cronin believes that I.V. is separate from Goleta, economically and culturally, and that politics should be kept local, "no more than a mile from everybody." Isla Vista government has been "more of a stab in the back thing in the past," he commented.

Ex-IVCC and current staff member Howard Dyck commented that Cronin is hard working, and spends a lot of time on IVCC. In general, Cronin's contemporaries in government view him favorably. "He's got a lot to learn," said Dyck, "but they all do."

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Lend Your Support

State assembly member Howard Berman has authored bill (AB1032) to amend the Rumford Fair Housing act to include students. The value of renter's protection in general is certainly obvious; adding students to this coverage is only right.

Monday, March 6, the State Senate will have this measure before them. There is still time left to let your elected representatives know how you feel about this measure. There has been a table set up in front of the UCen to assist you in this endeavor; the effort was organized and is staffed by the Student Lobby. They will be at their station all day today and tomorrow.

Student input on this measure is important. It has been determined that several state senators are undecided on this measure. A strong show of support for the proposal could have a wonderful effect for all.

Leg Council Continues With Misguided Attack

At tonight's Leg Council meeting a resolution will be considered that calls for the dismissal of Jim Curnutt, Associated Students Activities Co-ordinator. The resolution would direct Bob Lorden to fire Curnutt; if Lorden doesn't carry out the proposal's order, it calls for his dismissal as well.

It is impossible to adequately convey the astonishment we felt upon notice of this impending action. We won't go any further trying to describe our visceral reaction, but we would like to say something about the proposal.

We have no idea why Leg Council, specifically Dan Gershon, would want to take this action. The official A.S. legislators have spent entirely too much time trying to solve a problem they have never pinpointed.

The preamble to Gershon's resolution tends to be a bit difficult to understand. Its first clause suggests that Curnutt has violated the dismissal policy established to protect career employees of the University. It does not appear as though he could have done that as he has never moved to dismiss any employee in this category.

The second reason cited by Gershon for his resolution is that Curnutt has reduced the size of the concerts program "to the detriment of the Associated Students." This point could be argued on both sides for days without much difficulty, and we won't bother with it here. The only thing we would like to point out is that the concert market in Santa Barbara has undergone changes in the last few years that have tended to have a detrimental effect on this campus.

If Leg Council wants to do something with the concerts program, maybe they should find out how the students feel about it and act accordingly. They could start up a survey on their own, or maybe they would want to utilize the information from the budget questionnaire.

Even if Gershon's proposal itself is not considered by council, the fact that they are still moving in that direction is upsetting. They have done nothing to determine what problems, if any, the concerts office has. The fight has been directed at Jim Curnutt personally, and not at the real root of the problem.

Resolve the issue, and do it on the basis of facts and the needs of the student body. At least the next council won't be plagued with this same problem, and then maybe we can have some real, effective leadership.



"GOOD SHOT, ANGEL - IF HAMILTON JORDAN WANTS TO GO ON THE PROWL IN WASHINGTON SINGLES BARS, HE OUGHTA WATCH WHO HE MESSES WITH!"

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978

PAGE 4

letters

Construction Brings 'Progress'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In my years as a student at UCSB, I have charted the growth and progress of our campus with great enthusiasm. I have always been impressed with the creative genius of both architects and contractors, whose particular talent seems to be the utilization of otherwise worthless areas (i.e. open space, grass, trees, shrubbery, homes for rabbits, squirrels, birds, insects, and other creatures) in creating structures that are not only functional in design, but also pleasing to the eye. The erection of such marvels as the Learning Resources building, whose grey concrete walls fairly shimmer in the morning sun, and the chic new addition to the library, with its maze of color-coordinated pipes and ducts has, I am convinced, made a vast contribution to the aesthetic appeal of our academic environs. So it was with no uncertain satisfaction that I noted the removal of the temporary partition between the Arbor and the library, and discovered hundreds of square feet of concrete where trees, ivy and grass once haphazardly grew. Once again it appears that modern man has triumphed in perfecting his ability to make optimum use of his environment. That the use of concrete is preferable to green belts and trees in this area should be apparent for three reasons.

First, the University has been able to drastically cut its costs of maintaining the area, since concrete requires no fertilization, water, pruning, clipping, or trimming, and is wonderfully indifferent to the effects of sun, rain, wind, heat, and cold. The University has been able to save money not only in the short run (i.e. no cost of installing pipes, sprinkler systems, topsoil, etc.) but also in the long run, since this low-cost maintenance area, which once provided jobs for several gardeners, can now be

easily and quickly tidied by just one man with the aid of machines. Here too, the discriminating mind will note the higher efficiency and reliability of machines over men, since the former work at a steady pace and, most important, cannot go on strike.

Second, it is comforting to know that those bothersome families (or should I say packs?) of rabbits, squirrels, moles, and who knows what other strains of

vermin will no longer be around to disrupt students choosing to take their lunch or coffee breaks on the new concrete area. Fortunately these slippery little creatures, which used frequently to pester students for a morsel of bread or cheese, or disrupt the intense concentration of those attending to simultaneous studying and sunbathing, have been forced to find "greener" (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Fair Housing Expansion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The state assembly is currently considering a housing discrimination bill (Assembly Bill 1032) which will be extremely beneficial to students if passed. As those UCSB students who have searched for rental housing outside of Isla Vista probably know, landlords presently can and do freely discriminate against students. They use such methods as setting higher financial criteria to student leasees, establishing long-term leases which apply to students, but not to other tenants, and simply by arbitrarily refusing to rent to students. AB1032 will make these discriminatory practices illegal by adding the word "students" to the list of groups now protected from discrimination in the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Many students do not realize that a mere four or five timely letters from constituents could critically influence legislators towards a yes vote on AB1032. People do have a certain measure of power to influence legislators, but this power cannot be realized unless individuals make some sort of effort to exercise this influence. Letter-writing would be a good place to start. These unfair housing practices, which are

completely inconsistent with this country's fundamental principles, may be perpetuated unless there is a concerted effort by students and other interested parties to write short notes to state assemblymen and senators expressing concern for this issue. The UC Student Lobby encourages you to write to State Assemblyman Gary Hart, State Senator Omer Rains, or any other state legislators whose constituencies you are a part of. Your letters can all be addressed to: representative's name, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. This bill will be on the Senate's agenda this Monday, so letters addressed to Omer Rains for this first stage of the law-making process must be written and sent very soon.

In the future, the Student Lobby will try to keep you informed of proposed bills which will affect students, so interested people will have ample time to write letters. Your participation in these letter-writing campaigns will be beneficial to you and your fellow students, and will be well appreciated by the Student Lobby, which is committed to gaining and maintaining the best policies for students.

I.L. Sokolsky
UC Student Lobby

Construction Suggested To Fill Campus 'Needs'

(Continued from p.4) pastures," since our University is rapidly ridding itself of such areas.

And third, the new concrete area is a perfect place to park bicycles, which hitherto have so outnumbered storage racks that unwilling students have at times been forced to park long distances away from their classes. And until the new racks are purchased and installed, the area can be utilized by skateboarders and rollerskaters whose antics and whoops of joy at their new "playground" will provide diversion for uninspired fellow academicians.

About a year ago I heard a professor remark that his place of employment seemed not to be a University, but rather a construction site at which classes were held. Such a remark seems typical of certain self-serving, "armchair liberal" elements on campus that are concerned with meeting the overall needs of students. Indeed, it is lamentable

that long-range plans for development at UCSB have not received greater support. I for one am in favor of full-scale development of the lagoon area. There is ample space available for student dormitories and apartments, which would ease the housing pressures in already overcrowded Isla Vista. And why not add several new tennis and racquetball courts, or a pitch-and-putt golf course? The lagoon area seems also ideally suited to the proposed on-campus beer pub. A large deck area could be constructed overlooking the lagoon, thus providing optimum space and a picturesque setting for students to relax together.

Such a plan would be in keeping with the necessary growth and development of our campus, and would provide yet another outlet for architects and builders to display their unique creative talents.

There are no doubt some people who will argue against progress, claiming a need for open space,

DOONESBURY

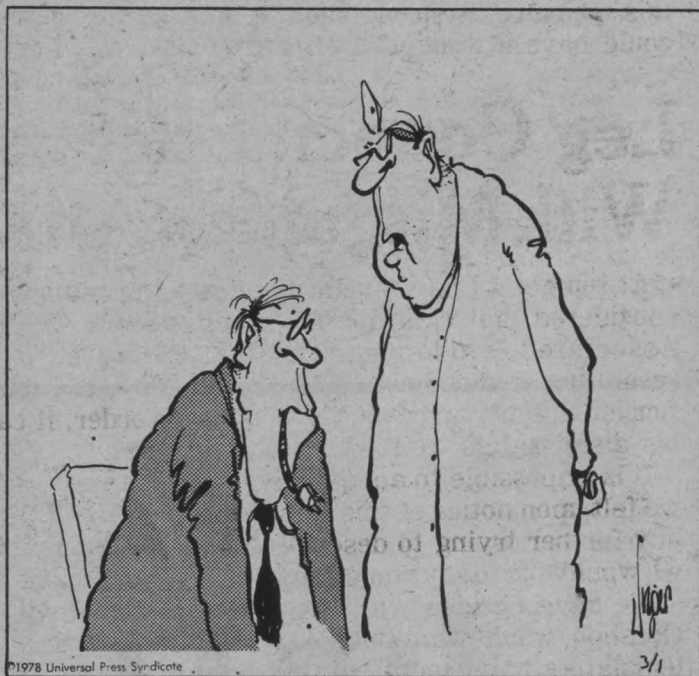


by Garry Trudeau

greenery, and the effects of solitude in a world of ever-increasing development, concrete, and noise. It seems clear that these people need only open their eyes to the great strides forward our campus has made in recent years. As for me, my hat's off to ex-Chancellor Cheadle, local architects, and the Viola Construction Company. If their combined foresight and creative talent, which so far have maximized the utility of open space and spawned such efforts as the Learning Resources building and the new library addition, are any indication of what the future holds, things can only get better from here.

Robert Osgood, Senior

HERMAN



"Good grief man! How does anyone swallow an electric toothbrush?"

Over-breeding Causes Pet Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to respond to Betty Katz's letter last Thursday in the D.N. espousing the more "humane" treatment of pets by converting from death by decompression to death by injection. A broader view of the situation will clearly reveal the facetious and shallow nature of these pet lovers' humanity.

Pet supply industries in the U.S. gross over \$2 billion annually. The average American pooch consumes a more nourishing and balanced diet than roughly half the human beings on this planet. In contrast one need go no further than downtown Santa Barbara to hear accounts of elderly couples being forced to eat dogfood so that they can make ends meet on a fixed income in a world of rising prices. While they go hungry, a new diet dogfood for the overweight canine is being marketed, joining the long list of pet supply items such as special creme rinses and a complete line of fashions for the well groomed pet.

As large and generous as this pet owning community is with their little darlings, apparently

they are not large enough to handle the booming number of pets, which results in the necessary destruction of the surplus population. Why don't these myopic humanitarians realize that those responsible for this unpleasant harvest are these same pet owners who allow their animals to breed out of control and then abandon their progeny, forcing the animal shelter to assume the nasty responsibility of destroying them? These pseudo Schweitzers insist on making cosmetic repairs in the name of humanity while avoiding the true problem entirely. In addition they cite as proof of the barbarity of the decompression chamber the fact that it was developed by a Nazi to torture and kill Jews. Is Ms. Katz implying that if Martin Bormann had used injections he

would now be a hero? Of does she instinctively sense the supreme irony that this Nazi "death chamber" is being used to snuff out German shepherds, Weimeraners and Doberman pinschers? These same Nazis also developed rockets, which today carry enough total nuclear fire-power to kill everyone in the world 2.7 times. Why aren't our Ms. Katz and her "humanitarians" out there campaigning for the removal of this atomic menace? Is their humanity that insensitive to the potential extinction of mankind or is it that they haven't yet realized that atomic bombs kill puppies too?

David L. Cooper

POISE Workshop Set

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was an active member of POISE (People for Open Informal Self-directed Education) during my years as an undergraduate student at UCSB. Additionally my children, Anne-Marie and John, participated in both open classrooms at Isla Vista Elementary School. My children and I left the Santa Barbara area

in 1975 and have only just returned to this area. I was most pleased upon my return to rejoin a still active and vibrant POISE and to learn of a coming workshop on Alternative Education, March 1, 7:30 p.m. at the District Conference Room, 5689 Hollister Ave., Goleta, Ca.

Tasha Zarate


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A.S. Lectures in Conjunction with BSU present
BOBBY SEALE
PERSPECTIVES ON BLACK LIBERATION
Seale was born in Dallas, Texas in 1936. He grew up in Oakland where he worked as a draftsman, carpenter, mechanic, jazz drummer, and sheet metal worker. In 1963, Mr. Seale became a member of the Revolutionary Action Movement and began a new career as a community organizer. In 1965, he organized one of the first Black Student Unions, Soul Students Advisory Council while attending Merritt College in Oakland. In 1966 he met Huey P. Newton and together they formed the revolutionary Black Panther Party. In 1969 Mr. Seale received worldwide recognition when, as a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial, he was gagged and chained. Eventually acquitted, he again faced trial for murder in New Haven, Connecticut in 1970-1971. He was released from this charge as well. Seale continued in politics by running for mayor of Oakland in 1973. He received the highest number of votes ever received by a black candidate in Oakland. Since 1974, Seale has been writing his autobiography "It Ain't No Sin," scheduled to be published by Quadrangle books. Few people have been as deeply involved in the struggle for black liberation and social change as Bobby Seale and he is in a unique position to speak on the current situation of Blacks in America.
Thursday, March 2 at Noon
UCen Lawn
If rain, Ellison 1920



Program Board Meets for First Time; Still Looking for Interested Members

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Program Commissioner Glen Goldberg led what he termed the "first unofficial meeting of Program Board" last week. He clarified his terminology by explaining that it was an introductory meeting rather than a business meeting.

Essentially, the meetings served as an orientation for interested students who wanted to find out how to get involved with the Program Board. The recent reorganization of Program Board's structure left room for three new chairs and additional membership by creating a Special Events Committee, a Films Committee, and a Cultural-Classical Committee.

These committees, in conjunction with Concerts, Lectures, and UCen Activities, form the six committees which now make up the Program Board.

To acquaint interested students with the new committees,

Goldberg briefly described each one. He explained that the Films Committee will set up a calendar of all films on campus, a system which will be "united and more productive." The Cultural-Classical Committee will fulfill the needs of the "special interest and single interest groups," and the Special Events Committee will handle "once in a lifetime events" such as the UCentennial.

Goldberg stated that each committee will be responsible for making up its own structure. "They will decide how they individually want to work," Goldberg said. "We must decide on working policies and codes once we have membership and then we will submit our decision to Leg Council."

Membership on the new committees is open to the chair's discretion. "We need membership for the new committees and for the already existing committees. There's room for

more people and we'd like to see more people involved," Goldberg said.

He explained that committee chairs would be nominated at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting and nominations would be tabled for one week and then

voted upon. Chair positions will only last until close to the end of spring quarter when new elections will be held, but Goldberg stressed, "Although we're getting a late start, it will be a good breeding ground for next year. We can work the kinks out and get

ourselves in working order."

The Program Board meetings will be Monday afternoons and according to Goldberg, the entire board will have the opportunity to vote on the ideas proposed by the individual committees.

"One could say that in the birth of committees they're all born equal, but they're not," Goldberg said. He pointed out that each committee has its own needs and that these needs will require different financial allocations.

United Jewish Appeal's Fund Campaign Now in Progress

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The United Jewish Appeal (UJA) has started a month-long fund-raising campaign. The campaign began on February 16 and will end on March 8.

Ann Schwartz, student campaign director, described UJA as "a fund raising organization which distributes money to Jewish social service agencies." Half of the money raised goes to Israel and abroad, while the other half goes to meet local needs in Southern California.

The funds which remain in California are used to support organizations such as the Jewish Free Loan Association, Vista Del Mar, a multi-service child welfare agency, Cedars-Mt. Sinai Hospital, California Home for the Aged, and Hillel. Another group

supported is the Jewish Family Center, which provides family counseling and also directs the Aides to the Elderly Project and Meals on Wheels.

The money which is sent to Israel is used to provide aid for new immigrants to help them get jobs and to find housing, and to provide a place for them to stay before jobs and permanent housing have been found. Funds are also used to provide housing for the elderly in Israel, and to aid the poor.

According to Schwartz, the main purpose of the campaign here is to "reach out to all students and make them aware of the needs of the Jewish community." Several activities have been planned for the campaign. On Friday the film "Number Our

Days" was shown at the URC. This movie won an Academy award and is about the lives of the elderly Jewish community of Venice, California. Funds from UJA are used to support their community center.

Other events include a lecture on March 1 by Mashey Berstein on the literary roots of anti-semitism, and a dorm meeting on March 5 at San Miguel on Tzedakah, which is the Jewish concept of charity.

The UJA was started in 1938 in response to Krystalnacht, German for "crystal night," which was a Nazi-planned raid on Jewish neighborhoods in Germany. All Jewish stores were looted and pillaged.

The student division was started in 1969 because students felt they should have some say in where the money they raised on college campuses should be allocated. The student branch currently reaches out to 150 campuses. "The purpose of UJA campaigns is not only fund raising but educational," Schwartz commented. She hopes the campaign will make people more aware of what UJA is and what it does.

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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HILLEL: Come join us for a lunch break and Israeli folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: "And So Ends," a film documentary, will be shown in place of Gray Whale film, regular meeting to follow in Engineering 1104 at 4 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES CLASS: "Ecology and the Jewish Tradition" is this week's presentation at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

BAR-BAT MITZVAH CLASS: Class will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Join us for an evening of fellowship and singing at 7:30 p.m. at the URC.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Sign up now through March 15 to run for an A.S. office. All positions are open. Information in the Associated Students Office, third floor UCen.

P.O.I.S.E. Workshop and informational meeting in alternative education in public schools at 7:30 p.m. at 5689 Hollister.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: You can still turn in your interest survey from yesterday's Nexus, boxes at the UCen, Administration Building lobby, A.S. office, or the Office of Student Life.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: A personal interview with Jenny Harrison, musician turned mathematician. A modern mathematician reflects upon her experiences as a Southern woman, and explores the challenges faced along the way at noon in South Hall 1432.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: A free lecture on the teachings of the Ascended Masters entitled: "Drugs, Alcohol, Nicotine, and Sugar: How Do They Affect the Energy Flow in Your Aura?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1612.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-S.I.M.S.: Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program UCen 2272 noon and 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Wendy Marker, Christian Science campus counselor is available to answer questions on guidance in UCen 2294 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Sign up now for summer camp jobs. Four Winds Westward Ho Camp, Jameson Ranch, Kenolyn Camp and Copper Creek Camp are now accepting applications for interviews. These camps are looking for qualified

people to work as counselors, swimming and equestrian instructors this summer. For more information contact the Placement Center Bldg. 427, 961-3081.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: Legislative Council meets tonight at 6 p.m. in room 2284 in the UCen. "See student government in action."

A.S. CONCERTS: Ushers and staff meeting to discuss War-Tower of Power show. All interested should attend at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM: Coffee hour featuring a slide show on U.C. Nuclear weapons lab conversion project with punch and cookies at 2 p.m. in building 446.

STUDENT LOBBY: Letter Writing Campaign to stop student discrimination in housing. There will be a table in front of the UCen 11-1 to help students direct input.

PRAXIS: Vigil for a non-nuclear future at noon in front of the UCen.

KCSB-FM: "You know, you know" will now be on Thursday evenings and current affairs, featuring tapes from the center and interviews, will be on Wednesday evenings. Both shows will air at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL: Mashey Bernstein, associate professor of English, will speak on "the literary roots of anti-semitism," at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

PEOPLE FOR A NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE: Meeting at noon in UCen 3137. Everyone welcome.

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION SBCC: Frances Moore Lappe author of "Diet for a Small Planet" will speak on "World Hunger; Beyond the Myths" in the lecture series "The Politics of World Hunger," at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Barbara Jr. High School auditorium.

IVCC ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT GROUP: Slide-talk on rare and unusual birds of the UCSB-IV mesa and land and water within 2 and on-half miles of it. Friendship Manor dining room, 7 p.m.

STUDENT LOBBY-BSU: Dr. Ighal Singh will be speaking on "Minorities and Medical Schools," at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

PEOPLE FOR NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Meeting on Sundersert Bill petition and Bakersfield plan canvassing for Sat., March 4. Meeting is at noon in UCen 3137.

Grade Inflation Strikes U.S.

The United States is faced with a new type of inflation, but this time it involves high school grades, not money.

For what is believed to be the first time ever, A-students in American high schools outnumber the C-students. Only 10 years ago, C-students outnumbered A-students ap-

proximately two to one. Despite this remarkable academic achievement by high schoolers, however, less than 30 percent of today's first year college students, according to recent polls, can describe the personal freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Ten years ago 50 percent knew what their rights were.

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'PLAYMATES' R
'WILDCAT WOMEN'
'LOLLYPOP GIRLS'

By CHERYL SULLIVAN
 "There will be no ceasefire in southern Africa until the liberation movements there feel there are no more opportunities for white minority governments to intimidate their people or retain their privileges," said Bill Sutherland, southern African representative for American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), at last week's update lecture on occurrences in southern Africa.

strike and the refusal of the people of Johannesburg to engage in "rigged, puppet elections" as examples of black determination.

Sutherland has had personal contact with some of the liberation movements' refugees from the Republic of South Africa, Namibia and Rhodesia. Under persecution, these liberationists fled to the frontline states of Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia. "One young student, who arrived in Botswana in October, had a broken nose. She had also been forced to take a metallic substance as a method of torture."

In the Republic of South Africa there are two bills before Parliament which, if passed, can "literally make South Africa a slave nation." One bill states that any black African who is unemployed for more than 231 days per year will be sent to a work camp. The other would require that Africans must be tribal "homeland" members, a policy which Sutherland calls, "a continuation of separate development in which 87 percent of the land and all the development belongs to the whites and 13 percent of the

land belongs to the nine African tribes."

"The South African government has made its position clear as to where it's going," he continued. "Since 1911, there's been one policy in South Africa and that is to completely dominate the country economically, socially, and politically. They may change their strategy or tactics but always for this goal."

Sutherland said that there is some progress in Rhodesia since Prime Minister Ian Smith's government now states that they will accept a majority rule. "But there is not yet a provision for change in control of the armed forces. With the military in the hands of the whites, blacks could feel intimidated in the elections."

Sutherland commended the frontline states for allowing the liberation movements to have their bases and carry on armed opposition from within frontline boundaries. However, he also questioned the frontline's "sausage strategy" of spending their resources and energies working on the liberation of Rhodesia and Namibia because they are weaker than South Africa.

"The government of South

Africa is the key to independence in Rhodesia and Namibia. The action of the people in South Africa, in the face of the worst kind of oppression, effects the movements in the other nations. More help should be given to the people carrying the brunt of oppression."

Sutherland said that national campaigns could be fought on two fronts: the banks and corporations and the U.S. government itself. "We must put a stop to bank financing of loans and credit to southern Africa."

When Sutherland was questioned on the validity of the statement that blacks in the racist country of South Africa are better off economically than blacks in the free states of Botswana or Mozambique, he replied, "How many people will be put in detention, how many will be tortured, how many will be killed, before people in the outside world realize that they wouldn't be risking their lives for betterment if everything were O.K.? You have to look at the quality of life we're discussing. They are denied their dignity and the recognition of their person."

Sutherland Warns That African Woes Have Not Ceased

Sutherland, who recently returned from a six month stay in the frontline states of southern Africa and will spend the next six on a speaking tour in the U.S., assured the audience that despite "additional bannings and repressions, the struggle has not stopped. The people are carrying on the movement in the face of resistance." He cited the continuing student-teacher

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Dave Hendrickson—Team Clown Swimmer's Talent, Attitude Sparks UCSB Club

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Being one of a family of 12, Dave Hendrickson has long been part of a cohesive unit, or "team."

In his first year at UCSB this experience has proven its worth for him as a member of both the men's water polo and swimming teams.

Today, Hendrickson and his swimming teammates are heading south to the Long Beach Belmont Plaza Indoor pool in preparation for the three-day PCAA conference championships which begin tomorrow. The junior transfer will be counted on heavily by head coach Gregg Wilson for not only his talents in the pool, but also his innate ability to lead the club to an emotional peak.

"His performance as well as attitude are going to be very valuable to us in the PCAA's. I look forward to his events in PCAA," said Wilson. "He's not as prominent during the season but

is an exceptional big meet swimmer. He does very well in championship situations."

Last year at West Valley Junior college Hendrickson was indeed a champion, setting a National TC record en route to winning the 200 yard Individual Medley. He also took a second in the 200 breast. This was one reason that Wilson desired the services of Hendrickson, a competitive swimmer since the age of six.

"I went after him because I needed an IMer bad. He was the type of person who could fill a lot of the voids in our team," Wilson said.

In return Hendrickson chose UCSB over other schools because it appealed to his personal style, which is a personal carefree attitude. "It was Gregg and the atmosphere, in particular the water polo players," began Hendrickson, who is a starter in the fall sport. "School here is more personal. Greg cares for

each one of the swimmers. He's always got time for the swimmers."

There is a good deal of mutual respect between the coach and Hendrickson, and Hendrickson and the team. "It's a great group of guys. Greg has gotten us close together. If you need any support there are 23 guys behind you."

In the past, when he was younger, Hendrickson was constantly receiving support from six brothers, three sisters and two dedicated parents. "I swim because I enjoy it. I really like to do well. I like to please my family and it is reflected back to them. They've done a lot for me."

Another side of Hendrickson, that he shrugs off, is his clowning antics that he does to inspire the club. "Some guys like Brent (Krantz), Chris (John), Rob (Webster) and Keith (Cruickshank) get people going. I just enjoy people having a good time. I just do it naturally. I get

crazy and run around and make a lot of noise."

Wilson feels this side is a catalyst to the team. "He has a way of getting the team as unit psyched up. He is definitely an asset to the team with his spirit."

Hendrickson is also a stand out in water polo, and admits with a bit of hesitation, as the swimming season is at its peak, that this sport is his preference of the two. This is where more of his long term ambitions lie. "I would like to try to make an international water polo trip. There is a lot of politics I heard and it is who you know, but it is kind of my ambition."

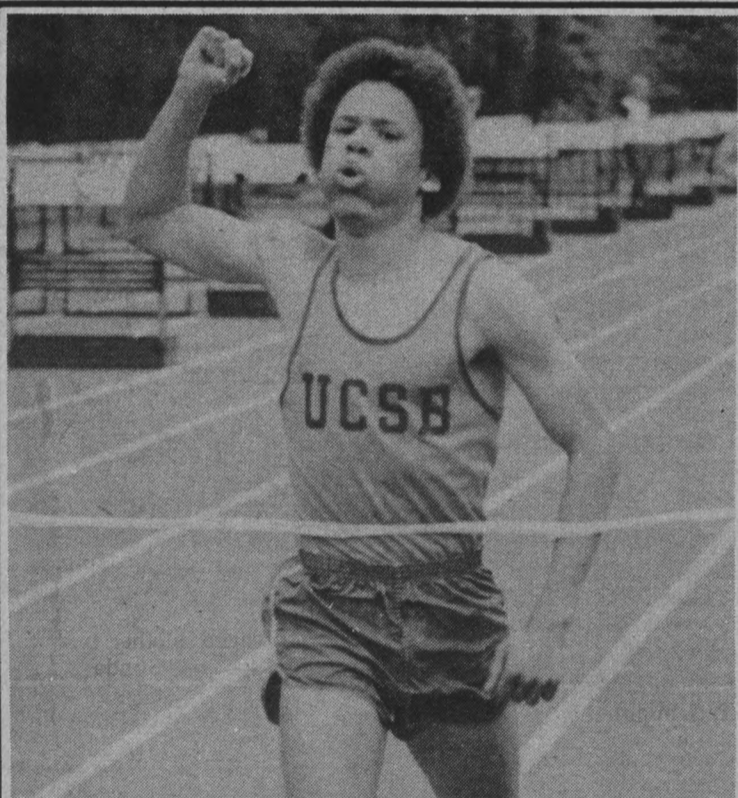
In addition he has been actively trying to recruit new swimmers and poloists for Wilson and Pete Snyder. "I'm trying to help. I think it's really important. The important opinion comes from the players themselves."

Beginning tomorrow, and surely tonight, too, foremost in



DAVE HENDRICKSON

Hendrickson's mind is the PCAA. It will be the swimmers final chance to qualify for the NCAA Nationals, a place Hendrickson would definitely like to be. "My best shot is the 200 IM, 200 breast and possibly a relay. For the team, our goal is placing second (in the PCAA) which is very possible. I'll do the best I can. If I don't reach my goals I've got one more year."



STEVE BARRY won the non-scoring steeplechase with a time of 9:59.2 at last Saturday's meet against Westmont. The Gauchos won the meet 121-19. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

Men's Track Team Trounces Westmont

In their season opener at Pauley track Saturday, the UCSB men's track team easily defeated Westmont College, 121-19.

Head coach Sam Adams was pleased with the team's overall performance in the meet, and singled out some individuals for their exceptional early season showings.

Leo Linn won the pole vault with a 16' effort, while Rob Ridgway took the high jump competition with a leap of 6'81".

Junior Mike Gough took two firsts, winning the discus with a throw of 150'7" and shot put with a 51'. Glenn Daugherty was another double winner for Santa Barbara jumping 21'3/4 and taking the long jump going 48'6 3/4".

Adams also noted Mike LeBold's 3:53.9 time in the 1500 meters, which was a personal record.

Adams admitted that Westmont was not a true test for the team, but it did serve to give him a pretty good idea of how the team will fare this season.

"It's hard to say where we'll finish up, but I can say that we'll be very competitive," said Adams.

Just how competitive UCSB really is will be seen Saturday at noon when they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo here. Adams stated that SLO has a lot of talent and should prove to be a tough test for the Gauchos.

Treon Pleased with Team's Efforts in Loss to Northridge

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

UCSB's women's track team, although they lost to a powerful Cal State Northridge, was impressive Saturday as they set four new school records at Northridge.

Northridge had a total of 105 points to UCSB's 32 which is a lot closer than most people thought the Gauchos would come, for Northridge has their eye on the national championship. In the tri-meet Northridge also defeated UC Irvine, 106-7, while UCSB defeated UC Irvine, 90 1/2-19 1/2.

Coach Laurel Treon was elated with the women's showing, saying, "I think that we were very respectable in our loss to Northridge. They are a very powerful team, and I think we caught them off guard."

Freshman Luanne Morris continued to improve as she broke a school record that she had set the previous week. Her time of 15.0 in the 100 meter hurdle was good enough for a second place finish. April Powers was another who set a new record when she placed third in the 800 meters, coming in with a time of 2:16.9.

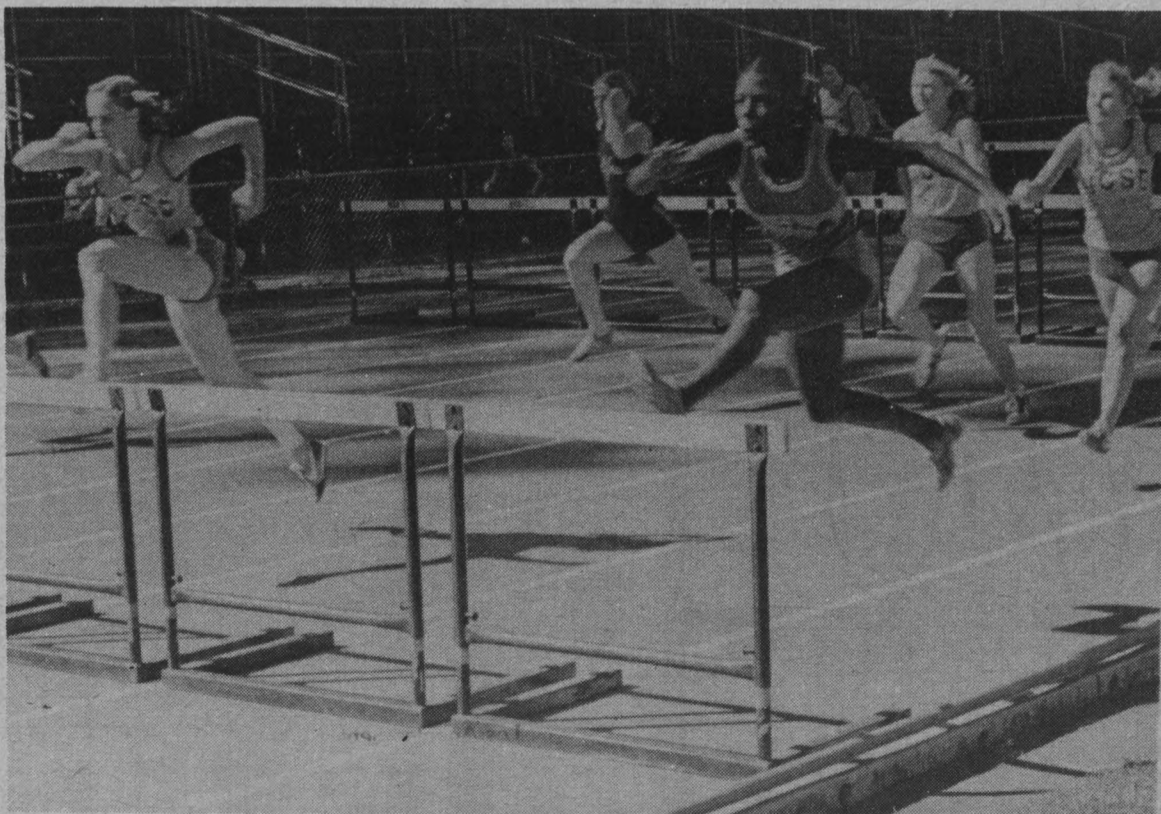
In the 3,000 meters, Joyce Cendo sliced five seconds off the previous school record to come in with a time of 10:25.2. She finished third in the event.

The mile relay team of Powers, Morris, Heidi Ostertag, and Joani Russell set a new record time of 4:02.0 on their way to a first place finish. Russell provided a strong anchor running her quarter in 58.4.

Other strong showings included Leslie Johnson's third place finish in the 100 meter with a time of 13.4. Sally Valdez finished third in the 400 meters and second in the 200 meters. Kathy Kinane was second in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:49.1. Meredith Mills came in third in the 400 meter hurdles.

Luanne Morris finished third in the long jump with a 16'10" effort. It was the first time Morris had competed in the event. Joani Russell tied her personal record in the high jump with a 5'4" leap, which earned her third place.

After the fine showing against Northridge, Treon is very optimistic as the team prepares for another tough meet against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Saturday at noon on Pauley field.



LUANNE MORRIS, second from left, set a new UCSB record in the 100 meter hurdles in the Team's loss to Cal State Northridge. Morris ran the distance in 15 flat, finishing second in the race. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)



THE MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM enjoyed a relaxing meet with the Alumni last weekend, but the team travels to the PCAA championships today. Coach Gregg Wilson feels the Gauchos could win the team championship. (Photo by Alan Kassan)

Swimmers Ease Up Against Alumni; PCAA Finals Next

Coming off a somewhat relaxing meet against the Alumni, the men's swimming team is rapidly putting together the final touches in anticipation of this week's PCAA Championships.

Head coach Gregg Wilson along with 17 swimmers and one diver will leave today for the indoor swimming pool at Long Beach's Belmont Plaza for the three day meet beginning on Thursday.

"Everybody is getting psyched up to," Wilson said. "I'm confident going into the meet that we'll do well. Everyone is where they should be. Physically we are just about ready and we're starting to put the final touches on the mental approach."

Wilson continued, "It's going to be a tough meet. We're shooting

for the top two teams. We're going for first place but Long Beach on paper is very strong."

Long Beach won the title last year but should have a more difficult time this year with the inclusion of Pepperdine and UC Irvine into the conference.

This weekend's meet will be the club's final competition as a full squad and thus it is their peak meet. But there still remains the NCAA Nationals for the swimmers to shoot for. As yet there have been no qualifiers off this year's team, but that should change this week.

"I anticipate between two and eight people (will qualify) depending on how many relays we can qualify," stated Wilson. "That's one of the goals we're shooting for."

In the Alumni meet juniors Larry McEwen and John Lisle had outstanding afternoons according to Wilson. In addition he noted the fine performances of Dan Slosberg, Kip Koldziejski, Jim Millar, Andy Neff and Chuck Kessel.

Titans Down UCSB Women

At Rob Gym Saturday night, the UCSB women's basketball team was defeated by Cal State Fullerton, 79-52.

The game was not as close as the score indicates. The Titans were leading at the half, 49-16, mostly due to Santa Barbara shooting 15 percent from the field. The Gauchos held the Titans through the second half, but the game was already out of reach. There was no offensive production from the Gauchos as they all stood around watching each other. Coach Bobbi Bonace tried a number of different combinations, but none produced.

In the losing effort, Mary Ann McLaughlin led the Gauchos with 24 points and 11 rebounds, while teammate Marina Schiff helped out with 8 points and 13 rebounds.

The Gauchos take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday night at Rob Gym in their season finale. Tipoff is at 5:45.

Pomona Gymnasts Slip Past Gauchos

By LANI JORDAN

The balance beam seems to be a foe to the UCSB women's gymnastic team this season. As a result of poor performances and the absence of one top scorer, UCSB lost a narrow meet to Cal Poly Pomona Friday night. The final score was Pomona - 126.35, UCSB 123.70.

Head coach Nanette Schnaible commented, "We could have won it. The beam lost it totally." UCSB was leading by a point going into the beam event after completion of vaulting and uneven parallel bars. Halfway through the beam the two teams were still neck and neck. However, Pomona began executing clean routines with few falls which put them in the lead.

Freshman Debbie Griffin was missing due to illness. Griffin has previously placed first in the beam event and her absence was a noticeable loss.

With the knowledge that UCSB needed to place high, Karla Schatz was the Gauchos hope. Unfortunately, the pressure was too much, as she performed her usually graceful routine poorly. Pomona picked up crucial points as they took first through third place in beam. Mari Ardley was the only Gaucho to place, finishing fourth with a score of 7.65.

In vaulting, Denise Gugliemulli tied for second place with Pomona gymnast Gaye Wilson. Their scores were Mary Emmerick of UCSB finished fourth in vaulting, scoring 7.9 points. In fifth place there was another tie between Team Captain Renne Auker and Katie Clough.

The bars event was the most profitable for the Gauchos. Karla Schatz and Clough both had spectacular routines. Their efforts resulted in a tie between them for first place, with high scores of 8.10. Gugliemulli tied with Gaye Wilson of Pomona for fourth place. Gugliemulli's crowd pleasing routine earned her a score of 7.75.

The floor exercise event saw an unusual four-way tie for third place. Wilson of Pomona tied with Gauchos Auker, Clough, and Schatz. They all earned a score of 7.95. Pomona captured first and second place with fine performances by Diane Gardner and Lauri Bentley.

Tennis Team Fares Poorly in San Diego; Record Now 9-3

By DOUGLAS MARK

The Gaucho Tennis Team, although making a poor showing in San Diego tournament play last weekend, wound up the week with a 9-3 record after three dual match victories.

Coach Greg Patton called it a "frustrating tournament" because UCSB players won very few matches at the San Diego Invitational Tournament.

The poor Gaucho performance may be attributable to the fact that most of their matches came against players from tenth-ranked Utah. This unfortunate coincidence stemmed from the "wild draw" method used to select opponents for the tour-

namment matches.

One Gaucho did shine in the tournament — freshman Tom Evers. Evers, of whom Patton says "he rises to the occasion in competition," is now 8-3 in singles competition. And he has moved into the top six to stay with his performance, coming on the heels of the apparent resignation of Chris Laver.

Teaming with another freshman — Gerlad Kleis, Evers helped defeat the number two doubles team from UC Irvine. Previously, he had defeated some high-ranking opponents in singles competition.

On the Wednesday before the tournament, the Gauchos opened PCAA play by defeating Cal State Fullerton. Patton called it a "very gratifying win" because last year Fullerton had beaten the Gauchos all three times the two teams faced.

The final score was 6-3 with Evers, Scott Bedolla, and Ken Koch winning their singles matches. UCSB swept the doubles competition.

UCSB avenged another of last year's losses on Sunday by beating the University of Redlands, 7-2, who had beaten the Gauchos twice last year.

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