General Education
To Be Re-Examined

By BARBARA MILLER

Due to the changing needs of students over the past decade, the old general education requirements are being re-examined by the General Education Committee. Also under consideration is whether academic credit should be given for physical activities courses or not. Committees established for deciding on these new programs are currently investigating the provisions involved with regard to all of UCSB's student faculty and administrativ­e groups.

Dean David Sprecher of the Executive Committee on Letters & Science explained the status of the present general education requirements.

Today's requirements were established eight to nine years ago, which reflect decisions of three years before that. Because of the changing needs of students, from time to time we must re-examine the philosophy of the education. With a system that is effectively a dead man's, it's time to decide what requirements are most appropriate for a complete education," said Sprecher.

Composed of faculty members from various departments on the campus, the G.E. Committee is currently in the initial decision making stages. Committee member Abraham Fresem of the history department, said, "There is nothing definite since we are still in the process of deciding what kind of reform is necessary, if any, by looking at other U.C. C's and requirements and at the general trends in the United States." After the G.E. Committee has formed a new general outline, it will next go through the A.S. offices and then be voted on by the Academic Senate. Student appraisal will be gathered through a print out in the Nexus.

Also being debated is the status of physical activities courses. The LAS Executive Committee will be deciding by May 15 whether to make the alternatives of funding. Although the general trend is to increase the number of P.A. courses as state funded and receiving credit, there are some alternatives which have been presented.

Brad Englelinder, student representative on the executive committee, believes we should keep the P.A. courses, as he mentioned in the usual manner. He cited the main questions on the (Please turn to p. 3, col. 3)

Supers Want New Hearings on LNG

By DEBBIE YORK

Western LNG failed Monday in its attempt to get the Board of Supervisors to reverse its previous decision regarding renewed Public Utilities Commission hearings and trenching at Pt. Concepcion.

Last week, the board voted to request that the PUC hold hearings on evidence contained in the revision of the geophysical work and seismic conditions at Pt. Concepcion and to defer further onsite trenching until the proposed new site is decided.

Contending that the report may contain new information which would disqualify Pt. Concepcion as the site of an LNG terminal, the supervisors held that further denecration of sacred land and confrontations with Indians could be avoided.

William L. Brown, Supervisor of Facilities Design for Western LNG, testified that the UCSB report contained nothing new, did not recommend any new off-site studies and that it concurred with the design level established by the PUC for the facility-to withstand an earthquake of Richter magnitude 7.9.

"The controversy over the UCSB report with the report used for additional studies to complete the record. Neither the UCSB nor the California division of Mines and Geology recommended any additional studies," Brown said later. "There is nothing that distinguishes mining or on the UCSB report can do to alter the need for seismic testing. Trenching was ordered by the PUC."

Marc McGinnes, attorney for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, again spoke in favor of a hearing on the UCSB report, saying that trenching should be delayed until the site can be considered. The UCSB report could proceed with the (Please turn to p. 3, col. 3)
HAWAII — About 50 residents of picturesque Waipo Valley on the island of Hawaii were evacuated by helicopter. They were among the 200 people on the valley floor brought on by two days of torrential rain. Investigators said the heavy rain caused flooding, although six residents managed to walk out, authorities said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Led by record gasoline prices, the average cost of owning and operating a new car jumped to 38 cents a mile in 1979, up from 33.1 cents last year, a Hertz Corp. survey shows. Motorists now spend more to run a subcompact car than it cost to operate luxury vehicles six years ago, the annual study said. Hertz, the car-rental-finding firm, said the 38-cent figure is for an average-equipped intermediate-sized two-door sedan driven 10,000 miles a year and owned three years — configuration the company considers close to the national average.

BALTIMORE — About 500 persons rallied at Baltimore's Inner Harbor to protest a proposal to dump decontaminated wastewater from the Three Mile Island reactor into the Susquehanna River. Under clear skies, they listened to the Anti-Nuclear Bluegrass Band and speeches about the "devastation" the dumping might cause to the river and the Chesapeake Bay into which it empties. Three Mile Island reactor operators are considering decontaminating about 280,000 gallons of lightly radioactive water and dumping it in the river. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said the plan may be approved.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal Labor Department has filed suit to take over the $18 million pension fund of the San Francisco-based Plumbers Local 38. The move came after investigators said they learned that firms controlled by a friend of union leader Joseph Mazzola have received $3.5 million in profits controlled by a firm related to union leader Charles Richey, 51, and David Clinton Milby, 23.

SAN FRANCISCO — The federal Labor Department has filed suit to take over the $18 million pension fund of the San Francisco-based Plumbers Local 38. The move came after investigators said they learned that firms controlled by a friend of union leader Joseph Mazzola have received $3.5 million in profits controlled by a firm related to union leader Charles Richey, 51, and David Clinton Milby, 23.

LANE — The San Francisco Chronicle had no comment on the decision of the Odell McConnell Law Center at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Rehnquist said, however, that he will learn more about the critics may say they are unhappy.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Ku Klux Klan members held a rally in a county park near San Luis Obispo but had to settle for an electric cross rather than the usual fiery cross, because of a rule against open fires. About 30 members of a crowd of less than 50 were dressed in white robes. Before the rally, San Luis Obispo County deputy sheriffs seized guns, knives, chains, riot helmets and riot shields from vehicles entering the park.

SANTA BARBARA BEACH: Clear, sunny skies through tomorrow. Gusty winds in the coastal areas. May be slightly warmer. Lo 51-56. High 65-70. High tide will occur at 9:06 a.m. and 10:31 p.m.

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students. Classified and non-classified advertising.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979
"Killing Us Softly"
Film on Women's Image in Media to be Shown Today

"Killing Us Softly," a movie concerned with women's image through the media, will be shown in a panel discussion at 6 p.m. in UCM 222.

Presented three weeks ago by the Women's Center, panelists have said the movie can be a useful learning tool. A panel discussion was organized to assist in the presentation's follow-up. Former funding received from the sociology department and the Women's Center.

"It will be a good vehicle for discussion," according to Judy Wolff of the ISU.

After the movie, a panel of five will examine society's image of women and answer questions from the audience.

On the panel will be Denise Bough and Harvey Moltuch from the sociology department; Dele Boden, a graduate student in sociology who works in the making of commercials; Jim Lull from the speech department; and Cliney Sigal, a visiting novelist and film critic from London who worked in Hollywood during the '60s and '70s.

Someday during the presentation, refreshments will be served and the audience will be able to speak with those on the panel and with sociology professors and graduate students, who were formally invited to attend.

Wolff hopes to tie the subject of the movie in with the issue of pornography, which she claims also generates "narrow, restricting and demeaning" images of women that "hit us subconsciously."

Measure A Questions

(Continued from p.1)

on 2-1, and no action was taken. He feels that because of the narrow margin, the election was simply advisory. In view of this, Fletcher thinks the mandate could be put into effect.

He claims that the result of the election is an expression of a concern "growing in order for direct action to be initiated," the supporters of the measure will have to win by a wider margin, which would accord to Fletcher "give us a mandate to do proper planning."

Fletcher believes that there is a need for proper planning in both the north and south areas of Santa Barbara county. Again, he claims that if the voter margin was more in the area of 75-25 percent in support of growth limitation, the Board of Supervisors would consider more planning.

Supervisor Bill Wallace agrees with Fletcher in his opinion that no action for a building moratorium will occur. He claims that the result of the election will have no effect on building dualization, or the growth factor. He also feels that if there had been a bigger majority in favor of growth limitation, a mandate could be put into effect.

Supervisor Robert Hedlund, of the Santa Ynez Valley, has a different opinion concerning the results of the election. He feels that the result of the election will have definite effect on growth, and he will push for an ordinance that would implement the management of a 15 percent growth limitation. In direct contrast to supervisors Fletcher and Wallace, Hedlund feels that in the democratic system, majority vote has precedence no matter how small the majority's margin is. Hedlund sees the growth management ordinance as essential, "...because the valley has experienced extraordinary growth beyond which it can sustain."

Hedlund also made reference to the nature of the opposition. He explained that the supporters of the measure cover a broader cross section of society, representing the homeowners.

Image A Question

Women's water polo has scheduled an organizational meeting for new and returning players tonight at 6 p.m. Call Coach Randy Burgess at 665-2581 for the location and more information.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Media Woes

The future funding of the alternative newspaper, the Common Ground will be determined at the legislative council. At stake will be the formalizing of an agreement, which both the newspaper and A.S. can agree upon, so as to ensure that A.S. funding is not be re-instated.

While we sincerely hope an agreement is reached tonight, it is clear that the controversy will not end soon.

The to the Common Ground has provided new information, and investigative stories concerning conflicts between the campus community, it has been an alternative newspaper.

But Common Ground has problems. Currently the staff is made up of mostly casual UCSB students, seeking to maintain a homogeneity of intellectual thought among writers and its editors.

In this instance, council members must separate the Common Ground must be accountable to the students, but cannot hope to be if the only time students are asked to take an interest in the paper is when it confronts Leg Council. Leg Council is not the bad guy in this situation. Common Ground is doing a poor job of drawing attention to the issues it faces.

In this instance, council members must separate the principle concerning the concept and purpose of University student bodies from the actual needs of the Events Center. Passed by a phone vote of 20-8, this plan should be sent to the Coastal Commission with the necessity of keeping this agency informed of potential problems.

Parking Spaces

Today, the California State Coastal Commission will vote on whether to waive their current restriction on the Events Center for the Nov. 30 basketball game against the University of California at Berkeley. This restriction on the parking plan limits any event held in the facility to 3000 people.

While we hope that this waiver will be granted, we realize that this restriction on the Events Center is a problem for the entire campus, as it affects the facility for a nine month period but only under certain conditions.

These conditions include a limit on major events which are the result of server basketball games (excluding those basketball games) to one each month, monitoring the impacts of the events by a special task force and a request that the university agree to further time extensions to exempt themselves from completing an acceptable long range development plan.

Cambodian Relief

In an effort to provide the UCSB campus and community with an opportunity to learn about the history of the Student Hunger Action Group, the Mortar Board Society, and Gauchos Christian Fellowship are hosting a collection drive for clothing, food and other needed items in Cambodia.

In addition to the collection drive, the organizations will be contributing to the agency of their choice. The organizations which we will be collecting contributions for are UNICEF, The Red Cross, World Vision and Oxfam.

The next week, the students should be able to set up their collection bins in front of the UCen between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., daily where students may leave contributions to the agency of their choice. Faculty and staff of UCSB, and other concerned members of the community are invited to join us in collecting for their contributions to the Student Hunger Action Group Office of Student Life

CHECKS LARGER IN AMOUNT SHOULD (Please turn to p.8, col. 3)
Former Soviet Student

(Continued from p.1)

votes in the "free" elections for a single candidate and that black is white. They are not under a misapprehension, they are dishonest.

Professor Kelley is surprised that everybody is willing to listen to him, though not even assuming that black is white. They are not under a misapprehension, they are dishonest.

Every student in the USSR, whatever his major is, is obligated to take so-called social-economical philosophy or economy majors are going to get? Some of them will teach the above-mentioned subjects. Will find a place in the bureaucracy and "the cream of the crop" — those who have powerful officials among their relatives (what Professor Kelley calls "to come from professional families") will get a line on the jobs with foreign connections: that is they will achieve the most desired goal — to go to the forbidden "Capitalist Paradise."

All these jobs are considered to be "on the ideological frontier" and to be there one should be, of course, a party member.

"Still" — as Joseph Brodsky says (L.A. Times, Sept. 2) — "to join the only existing party takes more than an average amount of dishonesty."

Science is on a high academic level in the USSR — that is true. Scholars, especially in humanities could be divided into three groups. To the first one belong students, especially in humanities could be divided into three groups. To the first one belong people who sell themselves and would not hesitate to destroy anybody who does not, in order to keep their jobs, their "bread." Second group is formed of the scholars who use Marxist phrases in prefaces and leader's names in the list of literature as a shield to be able to publish their works, having to make a compromise every day of their lives. People from the third group work as custodians, security guards of some storage places at night or look after furnaces unlike printed material which is heavily censored. Such people often end up in labor camps, mental hospitals, or are sent out of the country, if they are "lucky."

Professor Kelley, "being interested in the relationships of politics and culture" does not seem to take into account that two of the best writers in contemporary Russian literature — Solzhenitsyn and Brodsky, have been kicked out of the USSR. So have many other writers, scientists and scholars who are not "deeply sure that socialist society and system gives the best opportunities for creating good life conditions for all the people" as Professor Kelley says in Lissoury's Gogol on everybody he met in the USSR. This newspaper is the central Soviet newspaper which judges and directs everything connected with art, literature and culture in general, handing out party prizes. This newspaper started or took leading parts in the campaigns against Pasternak, Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, etc. and the great tragedy is that this interview of the American scholar sounds exactly the same as all the other articles inspired "from above."

My homeland is a great and beautiful country — the people, nature, and unofficial culture, not the regime. Compassionate and sensitive visitors to the Soviet Union are more likely to penetrate the bastions of Village forfeades, which Professor Kelley as a historian is obviously familiar with in theory history knowledge, than other prominent western scholars who let themselves be fooled by Russian propaganda (either for naivete or for more practical reasons).

And the crucial point is to distinguish clearly the people from the totalitarian communist state which does not represent the people, but their oppressors. I am not against the cultural exchange — I am for it. But the propagation of false images benefits only a few people of the countries involved in such changes.

U.L. Editors note: The author was permitted to use false initials due to a personal fear of retributive action against his relatives in the Soviet Union.

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Despite Loss to USC, Gauchos Seeded Sixth in West Regionals

By DAVE LOVETON

With the regular season completed, UC Santa Barbara's women's volleyball team has its sights set on regional play, which commences this Friday at San Diego State University.

The Gauchos ended the regular season with an easy three game sweep of Cal Poly Pomona, followed by another three game sweep which resulted in a loss to USC in the season's final last Saturday night.

UCSB (26-12) and USC were both seeking a higher regional seeding when they met. The Trojans, by virtue of their 15-11, 15-11 win, accomplished their goal and are seeded fifth in the regionals. Santa Barbara, seeded sixth, held leads of 9-4 in the first game and 7-2 in the second before losing both of those games.

In the third game, the Gauchos committed eight service errors (they had 16 for the match) and lost 15-11.

"We didn't play as badly as we did against Pepperdine," said Coach Kathy Gregory. "We didn't hit the ball well and USC played a good match.

Senior Marina Schiff was singled out for her outstanding play which has become common in recent Gauchos matches.

Santa Barbara will face Pacific in the first round of the double elimination regionals on Friday at noon.

Roller Skates: Not Just Fad

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

Exercise on wheels is fast becoming a welcome relief to strained achilles tendons and shin splints.

Besides providing an excellent means for staying in shape, roller-skating is beating parking hassles and transportation problems around campus.

At one time, the shaky metal wheels would keep free wheelers dreading each crack in the sidewalk. But now the sturdy urethane wheels allow for concentration on fellow skaters and not the ground.

Jeff Rosenberg brought the fad of the 50s outdoors with skate rentals from his three years ago in Venice, California.

What was once confined to an oval rink is now possible anywhere asphalt appears. This freedom allows pedestrians to become skaters, too.

Advantages to traveling on wheels are numerous. One avoids bottlenecks on bike paths and lost time with locking and unlocking after classes. Skates can be ridden right into lectures unnoticed, while other restaurants are finding it easier to travel in front of skiing and tennis. Behind jogging and bicycling, but

A survey by the President's Council on Physical Fitness found that skating was equal to swimming in beautiful attributes, just behind jogging and bicycling, but in front of skiing and tennis.

Even if fitness isn't a factor, what better way is there to travel on Saturday night?

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Supervisors Want LNG Hearings

(Continued from p.1)

open the extra agenda item on behalf of Western LNG, stating that he was "happy" to do so since last week's discussion was also an extra agenda item and the gas company was not present to respond.

Referring to his vote in favor of new hearings and suspended trenching, Kagelson said, "When I made my decision, it was based on statements made to me (by Supervisor Wallace and others) that the report contained new information." He said he had not had time to look at the report prior to the vote.

Supervisors Harrell Fletcher and Russel Jacks, who opposed the report, was also noted; 64 percent of the freshmen again proved themselves more conservative than the students surveyed in 1972. Fifty-eight percent in 1972 had the right to ban speakers from the campus and to regulate student publications. There was also a significant decrease in the number of success. In 1978, the most important reason, one, to become well-off and financially secure, two, to become a professional and, therefore, earn a living, three, that the money spent on a P.A. course actually generates more money on the university's part, according to Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, of the number of units taken, the total number of units taken, there would definitely be a decrease. supervisor's point of view, students are no longer receiving units for a P.A. course probably will not take more units for something else," said Englander, and since the school is funded by the state, and the number of units taken, there would definitely be a decrease.

Referring to the alternatives, Englander commented, "no credit for P.A. courses, however, also covers intercollegiate athletics as well as gym equipment and facilities. Englander pointed out alternatives such as user fees or raising rec fees as having to happen in order to protect event, strong intercollegiate teams and, therefore, alumni support. This shows that the money spent on a P.A. course actually generates more money on the university's part, according to Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, of the number of units taken, the total number of units taken, there would definitely be a decrease.