

Children playing in Isla Vista's Children's Park will be protected from thru traffic if a proposal to build a "street barrier park" on Picasso St. at Camino del Sur is implemented. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Another Road Barrier Due on I.V. Streets

By W. MITCHELL POWERS

Injuries and a death resulting from Isla Vista traffic accidents have trumpeted support for a "street barrier park" on Picasso Street at Camino del Sur.

"There won't be any thru traffic here" said Bill Wallace, a member of the Board of Supervisors, if the proposal is passed. The reason is because it was on a Camino del Sur front yard that a child was killed.

The proposal "has been in the works for a long time," said Wallace. Located adjacent to Children's Park and in an area densely populated by children, the barrier will provide safety and a larger play area.

The plan calls for \$22,000 in funds from the Third District "to tear out the pavement and curbs," reported the I.V. Newsletter. For landscaping and the barrier park \$5,000 will be provided by the I.V. Recreation and Park District. Additional monies will come from the I.V. Maintenance Fund. The IVMAC Beautification Project will supply labor.

The \$22,000 cited by the Newsletter, perhaps a rough estimate, has been questioned by Wallace, Harold Callahan, assistant director of the County Transportation Office, and Jim Nickel, general manager of the I.V. Park District. Said Wallace: "I'm seriously questioning that amount." Callahan added that "\$22,000 is too much — the fees sound awfully high."

Callahan admitted "we haven't got an estimate at this point." But noted, "We have \$13,000 in our budget." Callahan expects the \$13,000 to "more or less" cover the district's donation to the street barrier park.

Nickel, speaking for the Park District's contributions said, "We are not bound to that amount. If more — we would pick up the tab." He pointed to the \$52,000 cost of Madrid Park as an example of contracting costs. But, Nickel did question the \$22,000 sum.

Past barrier proposals have run into snags. The Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is usually a costly requirement. The EIR proved to be one stepping stone the past Pescadero barrier proposal had trouble climbing. Test barriers had to be erected and much money spent on meeting the EIR according to Wallace.

The Picasso "street barrier park doesn't need an environmental impact statement," said Wallace, because the flow of traffic will not be redirected in any way damaging to the environment. Since a costly EIR is not necessary and community support is high, Wallace feels there's "no way they (Coastal Commission) won't accept the proposal."

The street barrier park proposal is currently awaiting an okay from the Coastal Commission (CC). The CC has

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

Coastal Commission Asks For Delay on LNG Site

By STUART SCHNEIDER

The State Legislature should introduce a bill to lengthen the LNG site selection period so that an adequate report can be done on all the sites, according to Naomi Schwartz, a member of the State Coastal Commission.

"A serious and responsible move by the State Legislature would be to extend the deadline for onshore and offshore siting rather than cut the Coastal Commission short."

The PUC must by law select a site by July 31. However, the Coastal Commission will make recommendations to the PUC and will be the sole source of information for site recommendations. It has been mandated that the Coastal Commission recommend a list of sites to the PUC by February 1, and then rank the sites that have been recommended and give reasons for that ranking by May 31.

There has been speculation that the Coastal Commission will not meet the deadline, and some legislators feel that meeting the deadline is imperative so that California can meet an upcoming gas crisis. Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys) has introduced a bill that would allow the PUC to bypass the Coastal Commission if the Commission could not meet its deadline.

Schwartz believes that the effects of the bill would work to a disadvantage.

"Nothing would be gained by removing the Commission from the LNG siting selection work and especially with offshore sites in which no other state agency is presently doing. We will meet both deadlines . . . I can't say how complete the reports will be, although they will be more complete than any other com-

mittee on site selection."

The possible effect of the Bane bill would be to expedite the selection of Point Conception as the LNG site.

"Point Conception has a definite advantage because there has been more information compiled on the Point Conception site than any other site," added Schwartz.

"However, the Commission is presently involved in compiling a comparable level of information on other sites, otherwise it is clear that the Point Conception site will knock out any other site applicant."

The feasibility study conducted by the Coastal Commission concerns itself primarily with geotechnical aspects, marine conditions, wind and wave effects, population conditions, and coastal resources.

The Commission is also compiling an offshore recommendation and feasibility study. However, the study lags by 3 months compared to onshore sites so that the PUC will not have both recommendations before them at the same time. According to Schwartz, "this clearly allows the onshore site more feasibility if the selection is in July."

State and Local Candidates Begin Campaign for Election

By WILLIAM KREBS

Although the state primary election is almost six months away, the election campaign has already begun. Candidates for local and state offices are already circulating petitions to qualify for the county ballot.

By the California State Elections Code, candidates for office have two ways to get their names on the ballot. They may pay a filing fee, usually a fixed percentage of the annual salary of the office they seek. As an Alternative they can collect a set number of signatures in lieu of the filing fee. The number of signatures varies from a few hundred to ten thousand for statewide offices.

Qualification petitions have been available since December 30. So far, petitions have been started on behalf of nineteen candidates, most of them for local

offices.

On the state and national level, all of the petitions circulating in Santa Barbara County are for the Democratic and Peace and Freedom Party primaries. Incumbents Secretary of State March Fong Eu, State Senator Omer Rains, and Assemblyman Gary Hart are all soliciting signatures for their reelection. Additionally, Jerome Zamos seeks the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, a Republican.

Petitions are circulating for Peace and Freedom Party members seeking a variety of offices. Marilyn Seals, Jan Tucker, Lewis Shireman, Mark Radcliffe, and Milton Takei are running for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, 1st District of the Board of Equalization, and

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

Students Urged to Mail Cans As War Against Waste Begins

By JOHN LEE

Students converging on the Administration building to file their class cards are being intercepted by Isla Vista Recycling Center employees and volunteers asking them to mail a tin can to President Jimmy Carter.

For only \$.25 first class postage the empty container, along with a deluge of others from around the nation, will arrive at the White House as a demonstration of support for a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans.

This "grass roots" effort, according to recycling center employee Kevin Billingham, is being coordinated by the National Clearinghouse on Deposit Legislation. The Clearinghouse hopes to influence a Senate hearing on mandatory beverage container deposit legislation Jan. 25-27. According to Billingham such legislation was originally written into Carter's energy package, but was withdrawn to avoid the added controversy. "So there is evidence that the Administration wants to support such a bill, but they haven't got public support yet," noted Billingham.

Legislation banning non-returnable containers could save the equivalent of "81,000 barrels of oil a year, reduce litter, save resources, and actually cost less than present practices," says Billingham. In response to bottle bill detractors such as Pepsi Cola,

Coca Cola, beer brewers, glassblowers, and steelworkers who have blighted previous legislation attempts through massive lobbying campaigns, Billingham states, "In terms of the job argument, Oregon shows a net gain, as it should also nationwide." Oregon was the first state to pass bottle legislation. Senator Omer Rain's similar bill for California has been shot down twice by desperate lobbying. One state Senator termed it the most intensive lobbying he'd ever seen.

Opponents claim that many steelworkers and glassblowers (glassblowers is an archaic term for bottlemaking machine operators) stand to lose their jobs if a national bottle bill is passed, while breweries and softdrink companies would have to open numerous new refilling plants on a local basis. On the other hand, truck drivers who transport the returnables would benefit, and many jobs would be created by the new plants.

In the meantime, Americans threw away 70 billion bottles and cans last year, each non-returnable container representing enough power to burn one 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours. Recycling center employees and volunteers will be in front of the Administration building with a supply of tin cans Monday through Wednesday. The cans will be recycled after they reach Pennsylvania Avenue.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Picket lines have been set up in three states as more than 7,000 aerospace workers continue their strike against the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company. A spokesman for the United Auto Workers says the two day old strike is over economic matters.

OAKLAND — Buses could be rolling by today in Alameda and Contra Costa counties of the Bay Area, if striking bus drivers, maintenance, and clerical workers approve a new three year contract. Union leaders have predicted approval of the pact that was reached in a marathon negotiating session Friday.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A Michigan couple who came 2,000 miles to forgive the man convicted of their daughter's murder have fulfilled their mission in a face-to-face meeting in a prison chapel at San Luis Obispo. Bob and Golden Bristol said they were led by God to forgive prisoner Michael Keeyes.

SACRAMENTO — During a visit to South Africa, Republican Congressman Robert Dornan of Santa Monica says the U.S. should "Keep off the back of Southern Africa." Dornan says there is a great deal of "hypocrisy" in the American attitude to Rhodesia and South Africa. Dornan said: "Race relations in some parts of America are far worse than they are here (in South Africa). How dare we dictate?"

SAN DIEGO — Two persons have been killed when they became stranded in a car on flooded Rancho Mission Road in San Diego, where the water level was reportedly as high as eight feet following a night of heavy rain.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter eulogized Hubert Humphrey yesterday at a memorial service in the Capital rotunda for the Senator and former Vice-President who died Friday of cancer. Speaking to an assemblage that included former Presidents Nixon and Ford, Carter described Humphrey as a trusted and true friend. Said Carter: "He never lost sight of our own human possibilities. He never let us forget that in our democratic nation, we are a family, bound together by a kinship, a purpose and by mutual concern and respect."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With Israel and Egypt in agreement on an agenda, Secretary of State Vance has rescheduled his trip to Jerusalem to attend political negotiations between the two countries. Vance plans to attend for three or four days and to stop in Cairo to see Egyptian President Sadat before his return Friday.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The leader of a conservative effort to thwart the Panama Canal Treaty says Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's endorsement of the pact won't carry the clout that it might on some other issue.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd thinks the Senate will do more than pay homage to Hubert Humphrey. Byrd said yesterday that he expects Congress to speed up passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill as a sign of its esteem for the late Senator who co-sponsored the measure.

The World

MOSCOW — Four Soviet cosmonauts aboard an orbiting space research complex have been working on several experiments, including a test procedure for the orientation and stabilization of the complex. Two of the men will return to earth today, carrying some of the test results with them.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — Yesterday's report from the Saudi Arabia's state radio didn't offer much detail on the four days of talks between Saudi officials and Energy Secretary Schlesinger. The radio report monitored in Cyprus, said there were some points of agreement and some points of disagreement. No specifics were given.

BEIRUT — A top aide to Guerrilla Leader Yasir Arafat vowed yesterday that an independent Palestinian state would not fall under Soviet domination. The aide, Salah Khalaf said the Palestine Liberation Organization "would not invite the Soviet Union into the projected state of Palestine."

QUITO, ECUADOR — Ecuadorians voted yesterday on a new constitution in a referendum that could break the almost solid wall of military rule in South America. Ecuador, now in its sixth year of military rule, is choosing between two civilian rule constitutions. The opposition is urging voters to reject both constitutions. But the government said presidential elections will take place this summer anyway. It plans to impose the constitution that wins more votes, even if neither wins a majority.

—NANCY BLASHAW

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Legislative Council Forms Task Force on A.S. Printshop

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Legislative Council voted last Wednesday night to establish a five member task force to review and evaluate the current fiscal and operational system of the A.S. Printshop.

The task force will be expected to give recommendations concerning the status of the printshop within three weeks. Leg Council will then decide whether or not to continue the printshop operation.

Members of the committee are Jodi Bauer, Steve Hallock, Alan Beardsley, Walt Sadler, and Bob Wilkinson, who will act as chairman.

"The workers have organized themselves so that they can collectively run the printshop; and to facilitate the needs of A.S. management structure will elect a representative who will act as spokesman for the collective," reported A.S. Internal President, Jeff Loeb.

The printshop collective has elected two representatives, Lisa Thompson and James Moore, who will attend the task force meetings. They will act in an informational capacity and will have an opportunity to present their feelings on the matter.

According to Loeb, the primary

task of the committee is to take an inventory of the printshop. They will count what is in stock, and evaluate what the cost of goods sold has been from September 15 through December 31.

Loeb said that the whole financial picture of the printshop had to be looked at, not just last quarter's deficit. Loeb wants a trend analysis of profit and loss from the shop's inception to the present.

The shop was opened during the 67-68 school year. During that year it made \$281.57. It has shown a deficit every year since then. Loeb said the shop showed a deficit of approximately \$11,000 last year and \$7,399.32 the year before.

Printshop representative Moore said the printshop will be operating without a supervisor until Leg Council makes its decision. They will provide all services normally provided, but will be operating at a slower rate.

The committee has been required by Council to make its recommendations within three weeks. Loeb predicts that Council will make its final decision at that time.

The committee will meet at mutually agreeable times, and the meetings will be open to the public.

(ZNS)—The FBI reports that next Wednesday, January 18, the bureau will release another 40,000 pages of formerly secret documents relating to the John Kennedy Assassination case.

A longtime assassination researcher, Harold Weisberg, of Fredrick, Maryland, says he will be in federal court on Tuesday to challenge the way in which the FBI has been releasing the JFK materials.

FBI to Release 40,000 More Pages of JFK Information

Weisberg is accusing the FBI of what he terms a "new kind of news management." By releasing tens-of-thousands of pages at once, he says, "They flood everybody. Every reporter has to grab for the first headline without knowing what material is relevant and which may have been fabricated."

The release of the documents in one big pile, Weisberg claims, confuses everybody.

Weisberg's suit asks that the FBI be ordered to supply him with copies of all the documents ahead of time so that he can be available for interviews, and to comment on specific documents. The FBI released 40,000 earlier pages in a similar fashion last month. Weisberg contends that the previous release was a "media event" that caused more confusion about the assassination than it cleared up.

He points to the widespread news reports last month indicating that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover suspected Fidel Castro's possible involvement in the assassination because of letters mailed from Cuba to Lee Harvey Oswald immediately after the assassination.

A.S. to Begin '78-79 Grant Considerations

By LORI BERNSTEIN

It's that time of year again and A.S. is preparing for the great give-away. The A.S. Budget is currently undergoing consideration for 1978-1979 and approximately \$530,000 is available to student organizations which are eligible for funding.

Organizations wishing to receive funds must obtain a Budget Request Form packet from the A.S. Accounting Office, located on the 3rd floor of the UCen. The packets will be available until January 26, and must be returned to the Accounting Office on or before February 6.

Hearings will be scheduled which will allow representatives from the organizations to discuss additional reasons and purposes for receiving funding which were not submitted in the packet.

According to Brad Snyder, chairman of the Finance Board, a certain portion of A.S. fees are allocated for the budget and "everyone pays, whether they realize it or not, so everyone has as much a right to the money as anyone else." All organizations which desire funding are encouraged to do so.

A certain percentage of these funds, however, are "locked in" to Financial Aids, EOP, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Recreation, MTD, and University Child Care Center. The remaining funds are available to student organizations.

In 1977-1978 the various organizations which received funds were classified under these titles: A.S. Administration, Isla

Vista Projects, Programming, Student Groups, and Student Services. There was great diversity among the organizations included in these categories and Snyder stressed that "usually the organizations which are highly organized and community oriented are those which receive money."

These same criteria will most likely be considered when the Finance Board assesses the eligibility of 1978-1979 applicants. The Finance Board will evaluate the applications and submit their recommendation to Leg Council. The final judgement rests with Leg Council and their decision will be made known in Spring Quarter either by publication in the NEXUS or by communication to the individual organizations.



DAILY NEXUS

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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1978

PAGE 4

Letters

Yoga Enthusiast Clarifies the Workings of a Yoga 'Ashram'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Writing as an individual member of the Integral Yoga Institute (IYI), I want to thank Daniel Hernandez for a sincere effort to portray the Friendly Falafel Stand as something more than an Isla Vista business. (Daily Nexus, Jan. 5, 1978). It is a place where free and philosophically enriching conversations can happen. The setting provides not only for the personal growth and development of those who are working there, but is also a forum for those customers who wish to express their thoughts about any uplifting topic in a positive manner.

Because I have dedicated myself to Yoga and work within the IYI, I feel that there are a few statements in the article which bear expansion or clarification. The first is that Yoga is not a religion. Rather, it is the science of what is essential and common to all living religions. As such, it does not deny any person's beliefs or experience. The individuals who form the IYI, for instance, represent and practice almost every denominational variety to be found in the West. We have found that Yoga enriches our understanding and respect for all the world's spiritual traditions. Our motto is "Truth is One, Paths are Many," and we feel that the belief in a personalized deity, be it Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Lao Tzu, the One, Mohammad, et al, will often be deepened and expanded, not diminished by the touchstone of Yoga.

My second point is that the article stresses that we follow the

teachings of Sri Swami Sat-chidananda, but does not indicate what they are. Briefly, the goal of our practice is to remove all traces of individual selfishness because selfishness disturbs the mind. We feel that only when the mind is calm will it reflect without distortion our own true nature and that of the world. We believe that these conditions are necessary to experience abiding peace and self knowledge. Many have found that Sri Swamiji, as he is called, is an exemplar of this peace and have taken him as a guide who can help in the advancement of their spiritual understanding.

Finally, I wish to say that membership in Integral Yoga costs nothing. There are branches around the world and in many North American cities that serve their communities by teaching the Yogic disciplines and, in turn, are supported by their students. At this Santa Barbara Ashram, we ask a \$1,000 donation from those who want to live on the farm because the cost of land is so high and we try to make our payments as best we can. But this represents only one type of participation and commitment to the Ashram. At present, we also have guests who are staying for a trial period to test the Yoga to see if it is for them. We have men and women who are here for a 3-month scholarship to learn orchard work, gardening, etc. We have renters who are here to do Yoga, but who have their own outside jobs, vehicles, possessions, etc.; and, finally, there are many families living all around the Santa Barbara area

who are raising children or going to school and who participate in our programs and work as the time and inclination come to them.

In whatever capacity or level of involvement, each person is part of one big family and all are made to feel that the Ashram is a center for them. Yoga means expressing the inner joy and peace through everyday involvement with the world. It is not an escapist's dreamland but rather a day to day encounter with heavy farm and orchard work or long shifts at the Falafel Stand. It is volunteer prison services and community Yoga classes, vegetable gardening and produce marketing, bookkeeping and giving weeklong retreats. Yoga does not mean that a person can simply stand on the head. By the practicality of our lives, we are trying to show that first it is necessary to stand on one's own two feet.

Sincerely yours,
Swami Nityananda

Write A Letter

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 60-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper.

viewpoint

Nuclear Power For Our Current Needs

By DAVE VAN MIDDLESWORTH

On Friday this page carried commentaries by two experts in the field of nuclear power. One is a man who has dedicated his life to the elimination of nuclear power plants; the other is a man that works with nuclear power and believes in its value. We presented these viewpoints to allow you to see two sides of continuing controversy.

It was not surprising to see that each of these men felt a need for more research into power sources, as they both believe in the necessity of increased energy supplies.

Each commentator made a statement or two that I didn't see as valid. Mr. Sears said that radioactive contamination is easier to control than other types of pollution. He explained that this is so because radiation is easily detected. It seems to me that in the case of a core meltdown the mere detection of radiation won't help us very much. The nuclear engineer mentioned fusion as a possible power source; the feasibility of this method of power generation is still in doubt, however.

Mr. FitzRandolph started off connecting nuclear power and nuclear bombs. They are definitely related, but you can support peaceful nuclear uses without supporting the destructive ones. I was also distressed to see the sun referred to as being "free." The energy it generates is not charged for, but it costs quite a bit to plug in.

Some sort of energy will be necessary for the future unless we all decide to give up everything that uses electricity. There are important issues involved in the development of this technology. We have to decide who is going to pay for this development, who will own the power plants, and who decides what type of system is ultimately deployed.

Besides political and technical problems, we will be faced with new moral and ethical problems. We are all painfully aware of how the drought changed our water habits. An energy shortage of the same magnitude may be even more difficult to master.

With solar energy we are currently looking for ways to improve power generation in already established technologies. With nuclear fusion, the problem is akin to holding a piece of artificial sun in one place long enough to extract the energy from it, that goal is still beyond our reach.

Without either of these sources we can still get along for a while. It will be to our benefit to continue to rely on nuclear power for some time. It may not be the long range solution; it probably isn't the long range solution.

It has been our choice to continue to consume energy; we must therefore assume the responsibility to generate more of it.

The Nexus welcomes a drawing it should be in comments from its pen and ink (black) and readers — in any form. If no larger than 8 by 10 you would like to submit inches.



"First the witch's broom, then you get your class cards!!"

We Limit Our Own Academic Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to Dr. Anyanwu's open letter, I was gladdened to see the Nexus finally print something that has profound relevance to that which has brought us all together, namely our education.

Although overly critical and not a little bitter, he raised serious doubts to our claim to intellectual freedom, not only within this school, but within our society in general. Our media loudly proclaim our knowledge and concern for "human rights" and "free enterprise," but to just look at ourselves is to see how hollow this rings in the ears of those we accuse, for instance, the Russians.

Coming from Indiana last year, I fully expected UCSB to be fired with intellectual debate, however, I was sorely disappointed. When I

asked if there was student representation in departmental meetings, the answer was: "Are there any departmental meetings?"

However, I do not agree with Anyanwu that this suppression of thought can be blamed on our professors, although they certainly contributed their fair share of the problem. It is more a state of apathy that pervades our society, and we therefore have only ourselves to blame. Lately, more and more of us are agreeing with many of the ideals expounded in the 1960s, however nothing is said or done, it's all taken for granted. Only by voicing our opinions can we initiate such a change in our system, because those who perpetrate it are those who keep their mouths and minds shut.

J.L. Ames

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Writing Assistance is Offered

Editor, Daily Nexus:

English 1A-B are often subjects of complaint. Students want personal attention to their expository writing problems, which most teachers of freshman English don't have time to give.

To help the English 1 A-B students, the English Undergraduate Association will hold a tutorial session on Tuesday,

January 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the evening when English majors, experienced in expository writing, will give your rough draft personal attention. Sign up for the session at the English office on the second floor of South Hall by Jan. 20, and bring your rough draft to the Sankey Room, A.H.

2623, on Jan. 24.

The tutorial session is free of charge and students are welcome with problems ranging from grammar and punctuation to organization of ideas. We guarantee results.

Gordon Van Zak,
English Undergraduate Association

Revelations on Mayaguez Raise Doubts About Capture

Rolling Stone — Almost two and a half years later, new revelations on the seizure of the cargo ship Mayaguez raise profound doubts about the official version of the vessel's capture, suggesting that the Ford administration may have intended for the Mayaguez to be taken by the Cambodians.

Sworn testimony in the case of nine Mayaguez crewmen currently suing the U.S. government for nearly \$3 million in damages indicates that the ship was much closer to the Cambodian islands of Poulo Wai when seized than previously indicated, and was in fact violating that nation's territorial waters.

The official version, based on the testimony of ship Captain Charles Miller, insists the Mayaguez was a safe 6.5 miles from the islands when it was seized in May, 1975. But Miller's superior, Harold Simmons of Sea-Land Inc., the ship's owners, has sworn under oath that Miller told him the ship was about 1.75 miles from the islands when it was fired on, as the Cambodians had originally claimed.

In addition, ship's Steward Darryl Kastl says the vessel was about 2 miles away from the island. And a veteran ship's captain, Henrik Sievers, concluded the ship was roughly 2.2

miles off the island after analyzing its gyroscope. Attorney Martin Jarvis, representing all but one of the crew members, says four more crewmen will substantiate the 2 mile figure.

The nine Mayaguez crewmen currently suing the U.S. charge that Sea-Land and the government should have warned them about known hostilities at the time in Cambodian waters, including several ship seizures in the weeks preceding their voyage. (Note: 6 crewmen have settled with Sea-Land for \$258,000.)

In the week before the Mayaguez affair, which ended in the death of 41 U.S. soldiers and the wounding of 50 others, the Cambodians had fired on a South Korean freighter, and later seized, inspected and held a ship flying the Panamanian flag for 36 hours.

When asked why the government hadn't warned the Mayaguez crew and Sea-Land about these incidents, as it has routinely warned ships since WWII, then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said this information "never reached high levels of the government. It had been dealt with routinely by notification of the insurance companies."

But the maritime insurance

companies were never notified, according to a General Accounting Office report kept classified for 18 months after the incident. The GAO report admits that Kissinger's statement was groundless.

The GAO report also shows that the U.S. covered up a message that the Mayaguez crew would soon be released — and attacked anyway. Fourteen hours before the assault on Cambodia, Washington learned that a third government, China, was using its influence with the Khmer Rouge

and expected the Mayaguez to be released imminently.

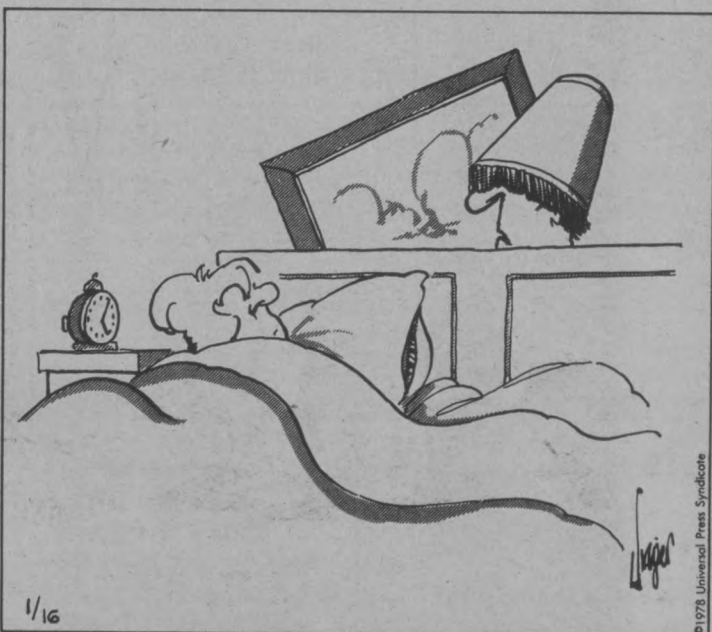
Rolling Stone also reports that Sea-Land secretly unloaded some of the Mayaguez cargo before a much-touted press viewing of its contents in Hong Kong, lending credence to reports that the ship carried CIA files and electronic equipment.

Authors David Osborne and Fred Houk, Jr., feel that the Ford Administration, having lost the war in Indochina, was looking to score a public relations victory to

show the U.S. was still a mighty armed power. The Mayaguez may have been allowed to sail into a trap as an excuse for massive military retaliation.

"A failure to warn merchant ships off a course known to invite seizure; a possible coverup of the Mayaguez' real location when captured; a clear coverup of a diplomatic message that the crew would soon be released, followed by a rushed assault; a secret cargo discharge before a much trumpeted press inspection."

HERMAN

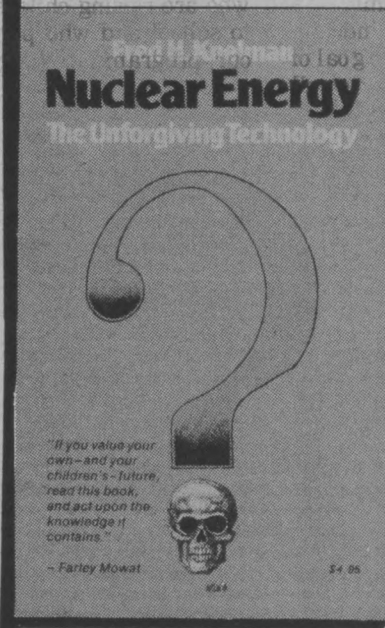


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TODAY

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: UCen day. Representatives from 18 different volunteer projects will be in the UCen lobby today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to answer your questions and receive your application.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Women's Support Group beginning tonight from 7-9 p.m. Peer counseling training from 6-9 p.m. 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD MEDICAL PROJECT: Meeting for old and new volunteers to discuss volunteer placement with Santa Barbara agencies. 7:30 p.m. in the CAB office.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND UCSB ART AND LECTURES: "Shoulder to Shoulder" screening parts 1 and 2. A BBC drama about English womens' political action to gain the vote. Discussion will follow film with co-producer Midge Mackenzie. 7-10 p.m. in Eng. 1104, Psych. 1824.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Relationship between Social Change and the Media" a lecture by Midge Mackenzie. Noon in South Hall 1432.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: God, Women and Theology: Feminist Religious Thought. An 8 week workshop designed to expose participants to the significant examples of feminist religious thoughts. For more information call Eve Anda 968-3776 or Bruce Wollenberg 968-1555. Pre-register at 961-3778. 7-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Dr. Clark L. Brindin of Oxford University will present a seminar entitled "Modern Engineering in an Ancient University" at 4 p.m. (Refreshments at 3:45) in Room 2524, Phelps Hall, UCSB.

FILM STUDIES PROGRAM: Presents a lecture by Herbert Marshall of SIU on "The New Wave in Soviet Cinema" 3 p.m. in Phelps 3510.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family Group Meetings I.V. meeting at John Bower's house, 6746 Trigo. Dorms — see Reps for where meeting will be. 7-9 p.m.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Weekly town council meeting. 7 p.m. at 966 No. C Embarcadero Del Mar, next to Sunburst. All interested are invited to attend.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Student writers are invited to bring their work to a writer's workshop. Read and share your work and get (or give) some constructive criticism. 8 p.m. at 865 Embarcadero Del Mar No. F.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Organizational Leadership: a series of workshops. Today "How to be an effective and responsible Student Advocate," first in a series to improve your personal and organizational skills. 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2284.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: Social hour — coffee, cookies and conversation. 3 to 5 p.m. in South Hall 1411.

TOMORROW

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Topics in Health Education" will feature John Reyburn M.D., speaking on the "Physiological Aspects of Stress" from 3 to 5.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Orientation meeting and slide show. Come to UCen 2284 at 7:30 and find out about volunteer activities. Get out of your room and into the community.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Men and women interested in bicycle racing — an organizational meeting for the UCSB Racing Team will be held Tuesday in South Hall 1116 at 7 p.m. You need not be experienced in racing.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Begin the quarter right and be someone special to someone. Share yourself with an adopted grandparent. Find out more details at Friendship Manor. Meet at the URC at 2 p.m.

To Relieve Strain on Sub-Basin

Goleta Water Board Approves Water Development Measures

By CATHY NIFONG

Five recommendations designed to activate ground water development in the east and west sub-basins by late summer were approved by the Goleta Water Board Tuesday morning.

It is hoped that these measures will relieve the current strain on the central sub-basin well due to drought conditions.

Vice President of the Water Board Al Wyner noted that the production of the central sub-basin will exceed safe yield. He explained this as a situation in which all the water pumped from the well cannot be replenished by rainfall.

The five recommendations of the Board include authorization of the General Manager and Chief Engineer to acquire the necessary permits, seek and accept price quotes for construction, and retain geologic consulting services for the development of one test hole in the east sub-basin and two test holes in the west sub-basin.

Authorization of the General Manager and Attorney to secure commitments from Santa Barbara County and School District to allow the Goleta County Water District to develop wells in both sub-basins was also approved.

It was added in the second recommendation that if these commitments cannot be secured within four weeks, the General

Manager and Attorney should negotiate private drilling sites.

A preliminary implementation schedule and set of purchasing procedures were also approved.

The last recommendation to be passed was the review and reporting on possible acquisition of one or more private existing wells to supplement the district's production capability and the discussion with individual well-owners about district use or acquisition.

"I don't want to see this one go on the back burner," remarked Wyner.

According to Wyner, the east sub-basin includes the County General Hospital and roughly all the land heading east toward

Santa Barbara, the west sub-basin includes Los Carneros Road and heads west towards Winchester Canyon, and the central sub-basin includes all the area between the others.

Likely test hole sites for the east sub-basin are Hope School, Sunset property (a group of 25 homeowners who developed their own well for use and established the private company known as Sunset Mutual Water Company) and private property such as Bishop Diego High School.

The land adjacent to the County Fire Station near Los Carneros Road is a prime site in the west sub-basin. Wyner reports that it is only necessary to obtain a county permit to use this land.

Society of Women Engineers/ Career and Job Opportunities

by DIANE MICHALEK

Female engineering students at UCSB may be unaware of the career and job placement opportunities that are presently being offered to them by the Society of Women Engineers, Prospective Student Section.

The Society of Women Engineers, an international organization, was founded locally last fall by five women. They saw that there was a need for an organization which would support female engineering students at UCSB. One of the functions of the SWE is to provide students with interrelated majors an opportunity to work and study together. In addition, interest groups based on an engineering background have been created by the society to supplement the students' academic education. Fledgling engineers now have access to a group of people with common interests and common goals from which they can get additional viewpoints on their field and maybe pick up a few connections along the way.

"There is a great demand, now more than ever, for women in engineering," according to Jo Sweet, the director of publicity for SWE. The apparent problem is accessibility. Students are unaware of who the prospective employers are while the industry

doesn't know where to look for prospective employees. The Society of Women Engineers solves this problem by closing the gap between the business world and the student. Sweet explained, "We can make it easier for them (the industry) to find women and for students to find jobs." The society provides the engineering graduate with an awareness of what the industry has to offer and it provides the business world with a constant source of fresh talent.

Information of upcoming events and names and numbers of society members is located in the SWE display case on the first floor of the Engineering Building.

'Angel Dust' Lab Explodes in D.C.

(ZNS)—An alleged underground PCP factory exploded in Washington D.C. last weekend, injuring three men inside.

Federal drug officials have been warning that PCP is one of the most harmful chemicals sold on the underground market. Drug researchers have noted that the drug can often lead to paranoia, numbness, schizophrenic symptoms and even violent and irrational outbursts.

Federal investigators say that the ingredients used in the manufacture of PCP were found, along with parsley leaves—with which "angel dust" is commonly smoked, among the charred remains of the explosion.

An odd twist to this story is that two of the three men working inside the alleged factory at the time were Washington D.C. cops, both of them nine-year veterans of the force.

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Loeb Nominates Singh, Vian, Freedom to Fill A.S. Posts

By MICHELLE TOGUT
Nominations were made at last Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting by A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb to fill three committee chair positions vacated at the end of last quarter. Another student was named to fill an Academic Senate committee post.

The nominations will be tabled for a week and will be voted on at next Wednesday's Leg Council meeting.

Jim Singh was nominated to fill the vacancy in the Constitution and By-laws Committee, last chaired by Michael McFarland. McFarland left because of what Loeb called "a re-evaluation of his commitments that showed him that he's spread himself over too many areas."

Loeb said that he's asked Singh to take over the By-laws position. He said that after hearing Singh's

arguments before Judicial Council where Singh had represented Student Lobby in their case against A.S., he thought that he had an excellent understanding of legal principle.

Nominated for the Radio Council position, vacated by Seth Freeman, was Mike Freedman. In Loeb's opinion Freeman resigned because of an "entrepreneurial committment."

Freedman is the Public Affairs Director for KCSB FM. His nomination to Radio Council is subject to the approval of the general manager of KCSB, Tom Brown. Brown indicated to Loeb that Freedman would be perfect for the job because he knew both A.S. and KCSB.

John Vian was named to replace Deborah Dent as Lectures Chairman. According to Loeb, Dent quit because of "pressing academic concerns."

Nine people applied for the lectures position. "I interviewed applicants whose interest continued (after initial applications were made) and found it necessary to seek other applicants I thought would do a

greater service to A.S. as chairpeople." Loeb reported.

"I reviewed an application from John Vian after the interviewing process had ended and decided his experience was unmatched by any other applicant."

Vian was chairman of the Lectures Committee in 75-76 and 76-77. "I thought that his experience was so overwhelming, and Lectures is in such dire need of a booster; he was the person to fit the need of the time."

Rick Cabrera was nominated to fill the position on the Library Committee. This committee is part of the Academic Senate and makes faculty decisions for the academic use of the library. The Academic Affairs Board (AAB) oversees the students named to this and all other Academic Senate Committees.

Peggy Binder, the original appointee to the Library Committee, has not contacted AAB nor have they been able to contact her, Loeb claimed. The AAB felt that she was no longer interested in her position and so suggested Cabrera to Loeb because they felt that he was interested and qualified to fill the position.

Nude Shooters Sharpen Aim

(ZNS) At Florida's Jacksonville University, you might say that "no nudes is good news."

Jacksonville's basketball coach, Don Beasley, claims he has improved his team's free-throw shooting dramatically by making their practice sessions a new form of strip poker. Every missed free-throw, says Beasley, means the player has to remove an article of clothing.

Beasley says some of his poorer shots have responded by wearing four pairs of socks and three sweat bands. By the end of the practice game, he adds, clothes are strewn all over the floor.

Work Underway on Community Center

By CATHY NIFONG
Efforts are underway to establish a Goleta Valley Community Center at the site of the old Union School on Hollister Avenue.

"There is no central focal point in the Goleta Valley right now," Carol Anne Cullen, Program Coordinator for the Community Center said.

She cited the purpose of the

center in the by-laws. It is to "provide facilities where members of the public, individuals, or groups may meet for the discussion of matters of general interest or may engage in recreational, educational, social, political, and other such activities."

Peg Hamister, a member of the Board of Directors for the Community Center, observed that the current work involves a lot of cleaning up and rehabilitation of the old building.

It is hoped that it will provide both multi-purpose and recreational space.

According to Cullen, plans are being made to establish the Goleta Valley Senior Center in the facility, providing all of their programs.

Hamister also reported that arts and crafts classes as well as book reviews and other cultural events are planned to take place at the Center.

Cullen projected spring of 1978 as opening time for the Community Center. She added that those working on the project are going through a process of community outreach by attempting to get ideas from the people on what they would like to see in their Community Center.

Stapelton, Swami Satchidanada, traditional Hopi Indian Spokesman Thomas Banyacya, Alice Contrane, and others will speak at the festival.

Two Buddhist monks of the Nipponzan order in Japan will be participating in the walk. They have participated in various other walks in the past few years for nuclear disarmament and social justice.

There was a second rally at noon Saturday in Anisq Oyo Park to generate awareness of the Great American Peace Movement among those not participating.

Seven Day March for Peace Begins in I.V.

By CATHY NIFONG
Sunrise ceremonies Sunday, January 15, kicked off a seven-day peace walk to Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel where walkers will participate in a week-long festival.

The dawn ceremony was directed by Chumash Indian leaders at Anisq Oyo Park in Isla Vista. Speakers and music celebrated the first leg of the trip to Santa Monica.

The Great American Peace Pilgrimage is sponsored by the International Cooperation Council. According to the Council, the march was conceived in recognition of the need for humanity to live in harmony with nature's laws.

Notable individuals such as Buckminster Fuller, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Ruth Carter

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Fresno Routs Cagers 73-53; Gauchos Fall to 0-2 in PCAA

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
After his Fresno State team thoroughly routed UCSB, 73-53, Saturday night in Rob Gym, FSU head coach Boyd Grant told the fans listening to post game show in Fresno; "Basketball has hit Fresno — it's there."

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, Fresno basketball was in Santa Barbara, too. The Bulldogs came in with an 11-2 record, and did not in any way resemble last year's last place PCAA team. Using primarily the same players from one year ago, Doug Streeter, Ken Barnes, Eddie Adams, Grant added 6-5 Art Williams up front, along with a deliberate offense and relentless, aggressive defense . . . Fresno's record speaks for itself.

"I thought we played pretty well," Grant said. "It was one of our best efforts of the year. We knew Santa Barbara was one of the best coached teams in the conference and if you get a little cocky, they'll shoot you out of the gym."

The game was close for the first 15 minutes of the first half, it was 21-19 in the Bulldogs favor with 4:57 to play. Then Streeter added a couple of lay-ups, Williams hit a short jumper, and Bobby Anderson layed one in to increase the margin to 29-19 at the half. Adams led the balanced Fresno attack with nine, and Williams had eight. For UCSB, Matt Maderos was the only consistent Gauchos offensively, and he put in eight; 4 of 8 from the field.

By going into the locker room down by 10, the Gauchos allowed FSU to continue to play deliberately, and forced themselves out of their own game somewhat. After the lead narrowed to six at the start of the second period, Fresno calmly stayed with its game plan and rebuilt its lead. Their physical play took its toll on the Gauchos.

For all intents and purposes the game was over at the 10 minute mark of the second half. After Streeter banked a short range jumper in to increase the visitor's lead to 49-35, UCSB head coach Ralph Barkey was assessed with a technical foul, while disputing a foul called against Greg Howard. Rick Isaacson made 1 of his 2 free throws, Streeter made one of the two technical shots, and Williams hit a three point play after the Bulldogs retained possession on the technical. Suddenly it was 54-35.

"They just solidly beat us," Barkey said. "I don't know that we prepared ourselves for the kind of game it was. We might have deceived ourselves into thinking that because it was a home game, we could play a bit

more of an up-tempo game. It was not a good game for our basketball team."

Williams finished with 19 points for Fresno, followed by teammate Streeter with 17, and Adams with 15. Streeter penetrated inside for a majority of his points, and ran his team's offense. Barkey said of the Fresno State guard; "I was surprised he beat our guys the way he did. He did a great job for them."

Maderos led the Gauchos with 18 points, but he was the only Gauchos in double figures. Pete Aronchick, UCSB's leading scorer, was plagued by the flu, and he managed only 6. Jeff

Perry had eight, while Richard Ridgway put in seven.

Fresno shot 65 percent from the floor for the game, 28-44, while UCSB was 47 percent, 22-47. However, in the first half the Gauchos shot only 35 percent, to the Bulldogs 57 percent.

The win leaves Fresno with a 2-0 PCAA mark, while Santa Barbara fell to 0-2. Overall, FSU is now 12-2, UCSB is 5-9. Next Thursday, the University of the Pacific comes to Rob Gym, fresh from upset wins over San Diego State and Long Beach State. They will be followed by San Jose State on Saturday, also to be played here.

Fullerton 56 UCSB 54

An unlikely shot prevented UCSB from leaving Cal State Fullerton Thursday night with a victory to open the PCAA season for both teams. The result was a 56-54 Fullerton victory.

With a slim one point advantage, 51-50, and less than 90 seconds to play, it appeared Fullerton would attempt to run out the remaining seconds on the clock. But, forward Mike Niles of Fullerton surprised everyone and pulled up from behind the backboard for a 15 foot jumper under heavy defensive pressure. To the delight of his coach, teammates and fans, the shot went in. When

the Gauchos came down after the basket and could not score the game was over.

"It was a good game all the way," Barkey said. "A good, classic big-time game. Niles' corner shot was something we'd pay him to take — but it pretty much settled it at the end."

Play was characterized by tight, man to man defenses, cold first half shooting, and turnovers. In the first half, Fullerton went out to a 6-0 lead, as UCSB was held scoreless for almost five minutes. With just seven minutes to go in the half, the Titans held an 18-8 advantage. But, Santa Barbara outscored their opponents 12-4 in the next seven minutes, and went in with only a two point halftime deficit, 22-20.

UCSB shot 30 percent, 7 of 27, to CSUF's 26 percent, 7-27, with the hosts committing 13 first half

(Please turn to p.11, col.4)

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Swimmers Claim Two Wins, Increase Win Skein to Five

By JERRY CORNFIELD

'Swimming is a team sport' could easily be the motto of this year's men's team.

During the past weekend head coach Greg Wilson again jumbled the swimmers' events, and yet the results were the same, a pair of overwhelming victories.

On Saturday the Gaucho club ripped PCAA conference foe UC Irvine 73-32, a near replica of what transpired the day before when UCSB routed another conference opponent, San Diego State, 72-41. With the two triumphs, the Gauchos extended their dual meet winning streak to five, while upping their record to 6-3 overall.

"It was very surprising," began Wilson in reference to the Irvine meet, which the club had expected to be very tough. "What proved to be decisive again was our middle-distance and distance events. We have a real good group of middle distance and distance freestylers. That's probably our strongest event. They work very hard."

Mike 'Zoom' Newman led the way with four individual wins in the two meets, winning first the 100 and 200 free against San Diego's Aztecs and returning to capture the 50 and 100 free in Irvine's pool.

Skip Morehead earned two

firsts versus Irvine, winning the 500 and 1000 free. Morehead did not swim these events on Friday but it was no matter as Keith Cruickshank won the 500 free and Danny Katayama finished first in the 1000. One of the few swimmers who swam identical events two days in a row was butterfly specialist Craig Mattox, who won the 200 fly both days.

"We're depending on him to do that," Wilson said about Mattox. "He's our main butterfly. He's a very good butterflyer."

Analyzing the two meets, Wilson remarked confidently about the team's ability to win with swimmers competing in their off-events. "It was an overall team effort. They (San Diego) were tired and really weren't psyched up. We were in a lot better condition and it paid off."

"I thought the competition on Saturday would be really stiff. I tried to mix it up a little bit (on Friday). I think we have a number of competitive and mentally tough athletes. Today (Saturday) we were in just better condition."

Another catalyst of the squad is the talented crop of freshmen. "Our freshmen are the backbone of the team," agreed Wilson. "And we have a good group of seniors providing real good leadership."

Morehead is one of the freshmen who has performed consistently strong all year. Paul Goodridge, a first year man, anchored the team's 400 medley relay quartet at Irvine and swam a lifetime best of 48.1 for the 100 meter free. In the 500 free he placed third "he's developing into a very fine sprinter for us. He's really surprising a lot of people," pointed out Wilson.

Katayama is a freshman, as is Dan Harvey, who captured first in the 200 breast both days.

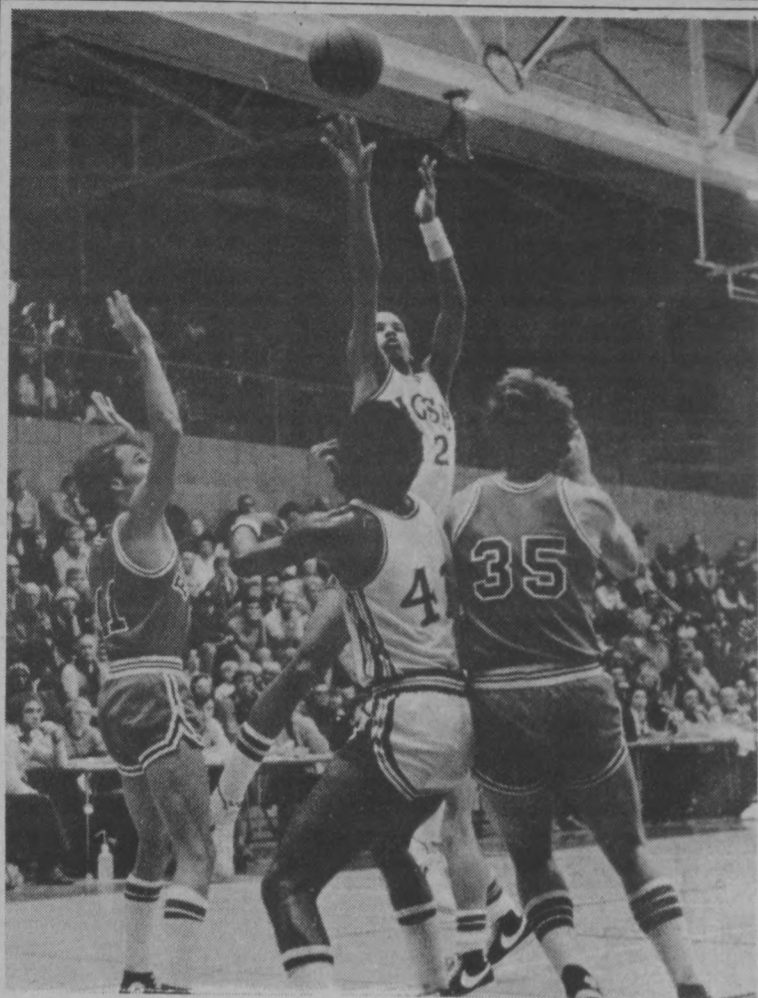
Wilson is now preparing his swimmers for a busy week of action. On Wednesday at the Campus Pool, the University of Colorado will arrive for a 3:00 p.m. meet. Not expecting a great deal of difficulty with the visitors, Wilson will rely on the swimmers who did not make the weekend trip south to rack up the necessary points to win.

On Saturday the Pepperdine Waves return to UCSB for a long awaited battle. In Wilson's previous two campaigns as head coach Pepperdine has inflicted two large defeats (98-17, 72-32) upon the Gauchos and they remember well. Wilson said, "These kids know they can do it. They will be able to get psyched up."

Glenn Halstedt, the club's top diver missed last weekend's meets due to an injury and may be lost for Pepperdine. Filling in will be first year diver Ed Weismeier. Against San Diego State he claimed thirds in the one and three meter spring-board competition. On the next day he returned to pick up two key first places.

This will be a big meet for the club. Wilson dislikes the notion of revenge, preferring to say that "the kids are tired of it (being beaten)."

And because swimming is a team sport, all of the club is tired of it.



UCSB'S MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM lost their two opening PCAA games this past week. Thursday night, Cal State Fullerton defeated the Gauchos 56-54, while Fresno was victorious Saturday evening, 73-53. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Gymnasts Defeat Riverside

(Continued from p.10)

made up for it, vaulting especially. Freshman Denise Giugliemulli will add much to the 1978 team in this event. Giugliemulli placed first in the vault, with UCR's Lisa Wilke second, and UCSB team members Mary Emmerick and Renee Auker third and fourth.

The uneven parallel bars proved to be another strong point for the women's team. Second and fourth place were taken by Enita Muller and Karla Schatz, with scores of 6.95 and 6.55 respectively. The floor exercise event is probably the most enjoyable to watch, as the women's routine is accompanied by music. Again, Schatz gave an energetic routine backed by songs from "Fiddler on the Roof." Her exciting performance was good enough to give her second place with a score of 7.75, behind Lisa Wilke of UCR. Auker tied for third with Tammy Whiteman, scoring only one tenth of a point behind Schatz.

Gymnastics is scored on a very technical basis, as illustrated by the small point differences. Judges look for grace, fluidity of movement, and difficulty of

maneuvers. However, points are also deducted for technicalities such as not "sticking" after a vault run, pauses in a routine, and touching a hand or foot outside of the floor exercise lines. Coach Schnaible said of the team, "We went for broke and threw all of our tricks, but in the process it could have cost us the meet because of points taken off for falls."

The girls are also scored on an all-around basis. That is, each team has four girls competing in all four events, plus two specialists per event. This year's all-around team is composed of Schatz, Auker, Muller and Katie Clough. For the meet Schatz finished third all-around with 28.25 total points. First and second place were captured by Riverside's Lisa Wilke and Tammy Whiteman.

Coach Schnaible is hoping to add more depth to the team with the return of team member Debbie Griffith. Griffith is recovering from an injury suffered earlier in the season, but hopes to compete soon in at least the beam and bars events.

Pomona Tops Women, 103-89

(Continued from p.10)

be a mental uplift, or downfall, as in the Gauchos' situation.

Backing Pande up offensively was Mary Ann McLaughlin with 14 points as she also nabbed a team high eight rebounds.

Next week the women will host Cal State Northridge, a squad they've played twice this year. "Northridge is strong," related Bonace. "We're pretty evenly matched."

The clubs have split the two

contests by a total of three points, indicating their relative evenness. Bonace felt her club would need to be "scrappier on defense," an attribute lacking against Pomona.

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The Purple Mushroom

Defense Class Will Instruct Women in Range of Rape Prevention Techniques

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

According to statistics based on reported cases, a woman is raped every twelve minutes in the United States. Still, authorities estimate that nine of every ten rapes go unreported. In a conscientious effort to combat these statistics, martial arts instructor John Sells is teaching a six-week Women's Self-Defense course at the Santa Barbara YMCA.

The course will cover a broad spectrum of techniques that may be used to discourage the rapist. Sells says he will not be teaching his students karate, though, which is his specialty. "There is no way I could produce karate

pros in just six weeks," he said.

Some of the class material, though, will be drawn from basic martial arts techniques. "I will be teaching women how to develop their power, no matter how small they are, by utilizing distance, judging, surprise, leverage, and out-of-sight striking," Sells noted.

Sells will also be approaching self-defense from another standpoint, the psychology of the situation. Sells believes that the key to a woman's successful defense in a given situation is confidence. The knowledge and understanding of the rapist's mentality can boost that confidence. "The threshold to getting

any sort of power is a mental one," said Sells. "I'm trying to communicate that to the people in my class."

Sells maintains that attitude is very important. "For example, I'll be teaching exactly what happens when a person is hit by another. You can build the right attitude by knowing things like what goes on when one is hit. Most people are shocked, and they're unable to react from the shock of actually being hit, not from the pain of the hit."

He added, "I think that the basic idea of this class is for me to communicate not a certain body of knowledge, but an attitude to help women avoid potential rape situations."

As to why he chose to teach the class, Sells says simply, "I know lots of women. I want to help people, and not just women, to learn how to defend themselves."

"I was a typical skinny, weak kid getting beaten up and I can empathize. I took up the martial arts for the sole reason to keep from getting mugged. When I was younger, I had to walk through three gangs' territories just to get to school. It was a good day if I could make it there without having my lunch money taken away," he recalled.

Sells says he gets a lot of satisfaction out of teaching the course. "I feel very fulfilled when

people can walk away knowing something new," he said.

He says the Rape Crisis Center is "very aware" of what he is doing. "I've communicated with them at length, and one of the women there is coming out to observe the classes soon," Sells said. They've also put all their resources at his disposal, but as of yet Sells is unsure what he will use. He prefers to avoid showing lots of films in the class and teach actual techniques instead.

Sells has taught the martial arts professionally for ten years and holds Black Belts in both

Japanese and Okinawan karate. He instructed a women's self-defense course for two years at the Redlands, California YMCA.

The class is held Wednesday evenings at the Santa Barbara YMCA. The first was January 11, but Sells says that he will still accept people up until this Wednesday's class, because the last class was mainly just an overview. "I plan to get very specific in the next five weeks, though," he added.

Sells concluded, "I encourage all women to explore some sort of self-defense class. Always check all the courses out, and select the best."

"My goal is to turn out people who are much more aware than before on what can happen in a physical encounter, and who know how to prevent it."

Anti-Mask Law Challenged

(ZNS) — A California law which makes it illegal to wear a mask in public has been challenged in court by lawyers in behalf of dissident Iranian students.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union this week filed suit in Superior court asking that enforcement of the anti-mask law be halted, and that the law be declared unconstitutional.

Members of the Iranian students organization, which opposes the government of the Shah of Iran, said that the suit was filed to protect their safety. The students had planned a demonstration for January 23 in Beverly Hills to protest the threatened deportation of a young Iranian. The students say they usually demonstrate with their faces covered so as not to be photographed by informants for the Shah's secret police — the Savak.

The suit claims that the city and officials of Beverly Hills had been asked by a lawyer for the Shah to enforce the little-used anti-mask law against them. A student spokesperson said that enforcing the law would jeopardize both the demonstrators and family members who are still in Iran.

Another Road Barrier

(Continued from p.1)

recently set up a number of requirements to be met. These include a certain amount of display ads in local newspapers about the proposal and placing notices in apartment buildings which will be affected by the barrier.

Callahan said "we're concerned about all the cost of advertising." He estimated the expense at up to \$500. Callahan hopes through negotiations to circumvent some of these costly procedures.

In addition to simple barriers, there will be landscaping and an extended park area besides the Children's Park.

Callahan said "the only controversy is adjacent owners of apartments worried about access. Otherwise I think they (CC) are going to approve this."

Presently, Callahan said "we are trying to conform with the requests from IVCC and the Park District which wants to extend the Children's Park."

The first step, however, is to deal with the CC requirements. Next, the IVCC and Park District must agree with the design. Then a review with Wallace and advertising and building follows.

According to Nickel all this seems a "little price to pay for the death of a child."

State and Local Candidates

(Continued from p.1)
the Nineteenth Congressional Seat, respectively.

In local offices, Assessor William Cook, Auditor William Parsons, Sheriff John Carpenter, County Clerk Howard Menzel, Superior Court Judge Charles Stevens, and Second District Supervisor Robert Kallman have all started petitions for their reelection. A race is already shaping up to succeed retiring Marshal Robert Lopes of the

Santa Barbara Municipal Court. Albert Torres and Bruce Keiper have already taken out petitions for that office.

Candidates who choose to circulate petitions must return those petitions between Feb. 13 and Feb. 23 to qualify for the June 6 ballot. Final qualification for the June ballot will come after the signatures on the petitions have been checked against the county roll of registered voters.

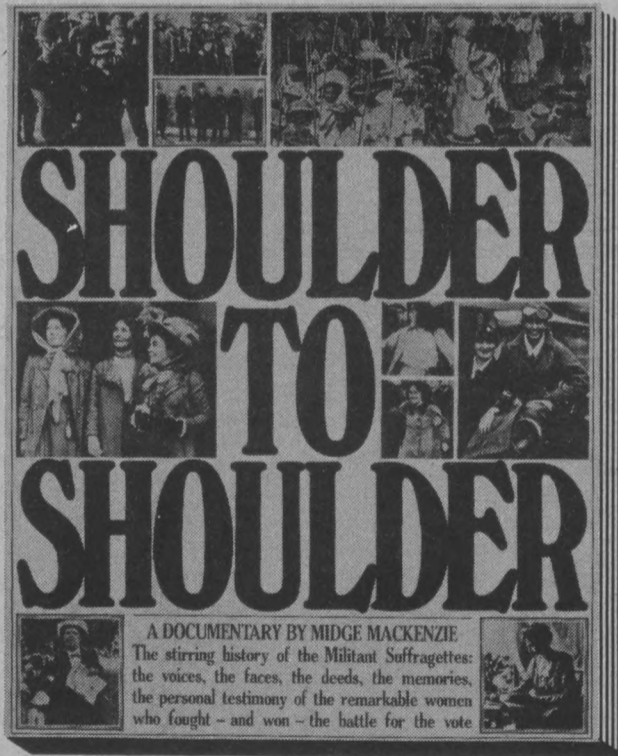
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