

No gerrymander for I.V., Moretti predicts

Democratic candidate for governor scores

Nixon budget cuts in Friday noon speech

By Mike Drew

Speaking before students on the UCen Free Speech lawn at noon Friday, California Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti told anxious listeners that Isla Vista will remain in its present 36th Assembly District. He said that Republican legislators had dropped demands that the student community be reapportioned as part of a Bakersfield district.

"I wish I could say I was responsible for this but I wasn't. I think the credit goes to students who put the pressure on," said Moretti.

The Democrat, a leading contender for the 1974 governor's nomination, was frank to confess that had Republican leaders continued their demands to put Isla Vista in a district 200 miles away, he would have done so.

"I have to think of the long range goals and programs necessary for the state of California . . . If sacrificing Isla Vista is one way to get those programs, then it has to be done," stated Moretti.

This brought heated remarks from some students and questions about taking the reapportionment process out of the hands of the politicians. Confessing that the procedure was inadequate, Moretti held steadfastly that any substituted program would be worse.

"It's ugly and I don't like being in the middle of it, but it's better than leaving it to chance. If we let some commission draw the lines we won't have the minority representation we now have in the assembly. We have five blacks and five Chicanos in the assembly and that's because districts have been gerrymandered that way," explained Moretti.

The Democratic leader's attitude to the reapportionment problem is revealing of his Machiavellian style of politics. Moretti is famous for running the assembly much like he ran his neighborhood in the Italian section of Detroit — tough. This has been

especially so in his dealings with Governor Reagan. And the assembly speaker now wants the governor's job.

Moretti is frank to admit that he has a long way to go, but he has 14 months in which to do it and he is starting early. He believes Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., son of the former governor, is the man to beat.

"My one wish is that I could sit down and talk to every voter in the state. My second wish is that Gerry Brown would sit down and talk to every voter in the state," jibed Moretti.

The assemblyman has been a staunch defender against Reagan cuts in medical and educational programs. Friday, he spoke critically against President Nixon's recent impounding of funds allocated by Congress.

"It's the most serious attack on a co-equal branch of government in history," charged Moretti.

If elected governor, he would also like to see tuition at state colleges and at the University of California eliminated, Moretti told students.

"I'm also going to replace as many Reagan appointees to the Board of Regents as I can," he promised.

With 14 months ahead of him, the Streetfighter from Detroit will have a lot of fighting to do.



MORETTI on death of I.V. gerrymander: "I think the credit goes to students who put the pressure on."
photo: Alan Savenor



Vol. 53 - No. 101

University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, April 9, 1973

Filing period now open for candidates for A.S. offices

By Scott Larson

Candidates for Associated Students offices may begin filing today, announced election co-chairman Dave Potell. Prospective candidates have until April 20 to file.

Signups are taking place in the A.S. Office in the UCen and anyone with questions should contact the office at 961-2566. People interested in organizing initiatives and referendums should contact Potell at that number.

Campaigning will begin April 21.

Candidates will gather together for a constitution test. Requirements for eligibility include a 2.0 minimum grade point average and a 12-unit minimum study load. Candidates for executive office must have been students on this campus for at least two quarters and be upper division students.

A \$15 refundable deposit is required which will be returned if no election regulations have been broken by the candidate.

Offices open include two presidents (internal and external), administrative and executive vice presidents and 13 reps. These reps consist of three RHA reps elected by dormitory residents, six non-affiliated reps elected by all students not living in dormitories and four reps-at-large.

Candidates for RHA reps must have lived in the dorms at least one quarter.

A.S. Leg Council is presently waiting for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of an RHA election code rule adopted this year banning all campaigning from dormitories except for RHA reps. Although Leg Council has no
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

Artist Pablo Picasso dead at 91

Considered for three quarters of a century as one of the world's greatest artists, perhaps the greatest who ever lived, Pablo Picasso succumbed in France yesterday to a heart attack. He was 91.

The demise of the seemingly indestructible nonagenarian shocked art communities around the world, all of which having looked to Picasso for leadership and inspiration since the turn of the century.

Guggenheim Museum Director Thomas Messer, upon being told that the artist had died, commented, "I never really thought he would."

"Not only is the art of the first half of this century unthinkable without Picasso," Messer added, "but I suspect that the world itself would have been different and quite unimaginable without him."

Picasso had been living for many years in self-imposed exile in France to protest the dictatorship of Francisco Franco in his native Spain, vowing never to return until democracy was restored.



photo: Melinda Finn

Ralph Nader at University Day:

'Corporate crime is crime in the suites'

By Jill Harris

Calling pollution "the most pervasive and certainly the most insidious form of violence in the United States today," Ralph Nader discussed the environment and what citizens can do to save it, in a speech here Saturday.

Speaking before a large and receptive audience in the Campus Stadium as the highlight speaker of University Day, the nation's foremost consumer advocate hit the large corporations and governmental agencies which allow pollution to continue, despite available technology to prevent it. However, he noted, the technology is easy, while creating a deep awareness in the American people of the harmful effects of pollution is not. A "psychological revolution" is necessary before the impact of pollution will be seen, he said.

Nader noted a double standard of law enforcement with regards to corporate polluters, observing that "it apparently isn't a crime for big corporations to relieve themselves in rivers" but the average citizen cannot do the same. Asking why the people submit to such corporate behavior, he opined that it is because of an inability to bring the problem down to size in order to judge it properly.

Declaring that the United States already has the technology to prevent pollution
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

Rebysont job: orienting new students to UCSB

Fall orientation will be discussed at two Rebysont meetings to be held this week. Explanations of what is involved in planning reg week activities and how each student can help are topics of a session to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. and another to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Both sessions will be held in UCen 2272.

Purpose of the sessions is to recruit staff members to help plan and coordinate reg week activities next fall for Rebysont, the student orientation program.

Spokesmen say they hope to involve faculty in more of their activities, possibly their volleyball tournament, and to expand the department open house program. They added that they "hope that general staff will have lots of ideas, enthusiasm and a sense of commitment which will last over the summer."

People will be needed to man the Information Tent in the fall. Questions about the program may be answered by attending one of the planning sessions.

Other areas to be discussed include the Summer Contact program in which prospective new students may talk with Rebysont people in their home area before school starts and a booth to be manned during Barbaray Coast Days in May.

People will also be needed to work on the Rebysont booklet to be mailed to new students during the summer.

'Friends' to sue Water Board?

By Jon Heiner

The Goleta County Water District may face a lawsuit over water rationing soon if the Friends of Santa Barbara County carries out a threat.

The water district rose from obscurity last year when environmentalists won a hard-fought election to take control of the water board. Subsequently, the board imposed water rationing and a new hookup moratorium because the district is facing a water shortage.

DISCRIMINATORY

Friends of Santa Barbara County, a group of local businessmen concerned with county planning and water policy, agrees with the board that we have a water shortage, but charges that present policies are discriminatory.

No limitation on the quantity of water used is involved in the present rationing, notes Carl Chandler, the organization's executive director, who was previously the administrative

assistant to retired Third District Supervisor Dan Grant.

Because users may use as much water as they wish and need only observe very mild regulations concerning how and when the water may be used, Chandler argues that there is no real rationing.

Property owners who want to build homes or subdivisions on their property, however, are faced with the moratorium on hookups. In Chandler's view, these property owners have just as much right to water as those owners who are already hooked up. By not being given this water, he feels they are being discriminated against.

Unless the water board imposes stricter rationing, freeing water for new hookups, Friends of Santa Barbara County has threatened to sue. They are now "contemplating" the legal issues involved and apparently plan to go ahead with the suit.

Water board attorney Robert Goodwin dismisses the charge that the moratorium is illegal. "The law gives us the authority to do either or both" impose rationing or a moratorium, he

states. "I have confidence that the district is proceeding legally."

"The rationing should be as lenient as possible," he said in explanation of the few restrictions on water use. He disputed the charges that the rationing is so lenient as to be non-existent, noting that there are penalties for violations of the rationing regulations.

FLAGRANCY

The rationing is light at present because during the winter there is little demand for water for irrigation and home watering. Additionally, it is very hard to ration use within the home. The board's aim, Goodwin explains, is to eliminate the most flagrant cases of water waste while minimizing the hardship for residents.

Goodwin defends the moratorium on the ground that new connections are largely for new residents, while the board wishes to give "first priority" to people who are already here.

"No one will agree on a good rationing plan," concluded Goodwin. "Everyone" wants someone else to be rationed."

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Lumber disappearing from I.V. yard

Even though it could be bought for one quarter of the cost at a regular lumber yard the used wood which is for sale by the Isla Vista Physical Improvements Program has been mysteriously disappearing from the sales lot behind Pan restaurant.

According to Joyce Roop, staff of the Physical Improvements Program, the yard was started to provide Isla Vista residents with good wood at a very cheap price. The price is so small, Roop noted, that the program "is not even breaking even."

Wood for the yard is gotten from clean up

operations by contractors after the construction of buildings such as houses and apartments and also from old buildings. The Physical Improvements Program will often go out and tear down old houses which are slated for demolition, and salvage the wood.

Salvaged wood is then sorted and denailed, a time consuming process which accounts for much of the cost of the product.

Persons wishing to buy wood from the yard are free to roam since the Physical Improvements Program

doesn't have enough staff to have someone watching the yard all the time. The honor system is failing in some respects, however, since some of the wood has been disappearing. The disappearing wood, if it continues, threatens the existence of the community service.

Wood can be paid for at the Planning Commission office at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar. Anyone in the office can take the payment. Persons in the planning office will also assist customers with cutting wood.

Foreign exchange high schoolers find Isla Vista conducive to relaxing

By Carol Mock

In a weekend focusing on intercultural communication, American Field Service Returnees (AFS) hosted 48 high school foreign exchange students from all over the world for a look at an American university.

The weekend guests came from Japan, Latin American and European countries, and are presently living with host families in Southern California.

In addition to giving the students a chance to observe the University as an institution and as a community the weekend was a forum for discussion of the difficulties of adaptation to a new country and comparison of different cultures.

Reaction to UCSB was varied but positive. Many of the students would like to return here to study when they finish high school in their own countries.

"Everybody is very friendly here. It's very easy to meet people," remarked one Danish girl.

The visitors were impressed with the freedoms afforded students on their own, especially in Isla Vista. Some were struck by the whimsy of an

all-student community. "I think UCSB is a state institution for relaxation," quipped one.

General education classes and language instruction were viewed somewhat critically. Commented another student, "I don't think it's good if all you do is listen. In some of the (lower division) language classes only the teacher got to talk."

Students attended classes and toured various parts of campus Friday after arriving Thursday night. Saturday was spent enjoying University Day events such as the Rugby Tournament, Ralph Nader and Market Day.

Exposure to the University helped broaden the students' conception of American life and gave their hosts opportunity to re-examine things taken for granted at UCSB.

AFS Returnees is a small campus organization of former year and summer foreign exchange students. Although collected under the AFS title, some members have been participants of other foreign exchange organizations.

SELECTED SHORTS

JUSTICE COURT

Justice Court troops announce that the County Board of Supervisors, who now have final say on the fate of the I.V. court project, could possibly decide today whether or not the issue will appear on the 1974 general election ballot thus keeping hopes for implementation of a community court alive.

The final item on a short agenda, the question should come before the five-man board around 11 a.m.

Convening on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building, 105 East Anapamu, the meeting is open to the public.

MINI-PARK

Construction crews from the county will begin work tomorrow to remove the poles at the Pardall underpass to campus and replace them with two mini barrier parks. The poles, which are meant to keep autos from driving onto campus via the bikeways, pose grave danger to cyclists.

The Isla Vista Planning Commission will also be discussing the proposed barrier park at Camino Pescadero on Del Playa at their Tuesday night meeting. Residents of the 6500 block have indicated opposition to the barrier while those on the 6600 block are strongly in favor of the move.

A.S. elections...

(Continued from p. 1)

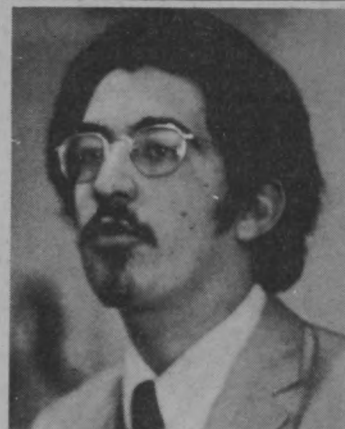
jurisdiction over the RHA code, members of Leg Council expressed concern over the legality of such a rule.

Vice-chancellor George Smith, an adviser to the Council, told them that several court rulings across the nation could have an effect on the legality of the RHA rule. The legal opinion is expected sometime this week.

A strong force in last year's election, the United Students Coalition, is expected to announce its slate sometime this week. The coalition is made up generally of minority group organizations on campus, including the Black Students Union, La Raza Libre and others.

Don't forget! Students with last names D-G must file their completed registration packets and class cards in the Registrar's office today. There are outrageous fees charged for late filers, so get to the Registrar's doors before they close at 4:45 p.m.

For a Responsive School Board ...



Jeremy Kramer

RESPONSIVE TO THE COMMUNITY

"One of the most important duties of a Board member is to serve as a link between the schools and the community. During the last two years of attending Board of Education meetings, I have seen many people come to the Board with questions, criticisms, and suggestions for change. Instead of encouragement and concern, these people were met with disinterest and irritation. This kind of attitude must be changed if our communication problems in the District are to be solved. Taxpayers have the right to have their questions answered clearly and honestly."

Early childhood programs such as the Santa Barbara preschool and the Children's Centers at McKinley, Franklin and the Santa Barbara Nursery School should be brought into the regular school program. These programs are attempts to deal with both the problems of child care for working mothers and early childhood education for children who may not otherwise receive it. These programs should be maintained locally and not be forced to depend on inconsistent Federal funding.

RESPONSIVE TO STUDENTS

"The first responsibility of our schools is to the student. For the junior high or high school student who doesn't know how to read and write, school can be a virtual nightmare. Since almost the entire curriculum a student will be faced with is based around reading, the child who is not taught to read in the early grades tends to fall farther and farther behind as work becomes more reading-oriented. At the present time, there is no District-wide effort being made to diagnose where the reading problems are in the District and what specifically needs to be done. This is one of the first problems I would like to tackle as a member of the School Board."

Every student is entitled to an equal education regardless of language or culture. 38% of the students in the Santa Barbara School District are classified as Spanish-surnamed students. An increase in the number of bilingual teachers and counselors would greatly improve communication between school personnel and Spanish-speaking students and their parents.

RESPONSIVE TO TEACHERS

Teachers must be granted a larger share in decision-making. Teachers and students are the people most directly involved in the educational process. By involving teachers in decisions regarding such things as class size, curriculum, the budget, and working conditions, we can improve our schools and save precious tax dollars.

Class size, or pupil/teacher ratio is the underlying problem in many educational issues. When classes become too large, teachers start dealing with numbers instead of people. This makes it difficult to teach and difficult to learn. "I favor the adoption of a maximum class size for both Districts, giving this a very high priority in the budget."

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editorial

Lobby with the Supervisors today

This morning, the Board of Supervisors will meet to consider whether Isla Vista should be granted a Justice Court. Backers of the Justice Court petition drive will have a chance to salvage a worthwhile idea from a botched-up campaign.

People that favor an independent judicial district to serve the unique legal needs of Isla Vista should go to the supervisors' meeting if possible, at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu, Santa Barbara. The actual presence of people interested in achieving an end has often swayed the board to Isla Vista's advantage in the past.

And Isla Vistans today will need all the advantage they can muster; the supervisors are probably not predisposed to the notion of an I.V. Justice Court.

Not only have there been needless personal clashes between court backers and members of the board, but a statewide trend now favors the consolidation of existing court districts, not the creation of new ones.

But petition signers have demonstrated that thousands of Isla Vistans and Santa Barbarans favor the Court Project, and the five-man board may be convinced to put the question of creating an I.V. Justice Court on the general 1974 ballot.

If it is in the best interests of Isla Vista to create its own judicial district, residents must recognize that we may be asked to give it up at incorporation or later on. At the same time, creating a Justice Court would be an experiment in home rule on a scale not yet seen in Isla Vista.

Flying Club crash

To the Editor:

In reference to Monday's article on the crash of the Flying Club's Aircraft; you have managed to blow the story out of all proportion (what's new?). If you had had your head somewhere else than up your ass at the time, you would have known that at 10 p.m. when Mike Hillblom left Santa Barbara, there was not a cloud in the sky, the visibility was 20 miles and there was a 3/4 moon.

Hardly what you would call a "driving rain storm." For a pilot to take off in such conditions would be indicative of insanity, rather than poor judgement.

However, Mike DID run into bad weather later on during the trip (yet there is doubt that there were "driving rain storms" anywhere along his route) and this appears to be the cause of the accident.

There is also a rumor circulating that structural failure of the aircraft was to blame. This is completely untrue. The plane, a 1969 Cessna 150, was intact at the moment of impact. The three agencies investigating the accident are in agreement that the aircraft was in good operating condition at the time of the accident.

If nothing else, your article did reflect one point quite clearly: that, as far as this incident goes, the University's concern centers on insurance, liability and bureaucratic red tape. The club has received a lot of static about its procedures, paperwork, regulations etc.

For instance, several people at the University were quite upset that they were not notified of the accident before someone else. (Everyone wants to be first.) Well, I suppose that I, and others in the club, just have a perverted sense of loyalty and

responsibility, because when we heard that Mike was overdue; at 7 a.m. Thursday, we initiated a search and were in the air within the hour.

To tell you the truth, the thought of stopping to call the Rec. Dept., Vice-chancellor Goodspeed, or Bill Steinmentz never ran across MY mind until later.

PILOT ERROR

Another thing the University has failed to come to grips with is the fact that the accident was strictly pilot error. Mike was a friend and it hurts to have to say it, but the accident can be blamed on no one else.

Changing regulations or filling out more forms isn't going to change anything. Mike had filled out every form we threw at him, he paid his bills and he was checked out in both club aircraft for day and night flight. Skill-wise, his instructors considered him to be an excellent pilot.

The club fulfilled its obligations and should not be responsible for following around pilots making sure that they have checked the weather and filed their flight plans. No operator at the airport attempts to do this, except in extreme cases ("driving rainstorms," for instance). This responsibility lies morally and legally (Fed. Air Reg. Part 91) with the pilot only.

Hopefully the University will soon settle down and let Mike and his passenger rest in peace and let the Flying Club continue as it has for ten years, promoting safe flying and training good, safe and happy pilots.

DAVID BEATTIE
Former President
UCSB Flying Club Inc.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.
Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.

LETTERS:

Learn a lesson

To the Editor:

I spent from Nov., 1967 to Mar., 1969 in Vietnam as an infantryman in the Marines, and the next ten months in a hospital recovering from wounds which cost me use of my left arm, partial use of my left leg, my left peripheral vision and a few other minor infirmities.

Unfortunately, the entire time and pain seems to have been a waste. The only thing I, or any other American fighting there, have done, is to kill people who deserved to live and keep an absolute dictator in power.

If there is any honor in what those of us who obeyed the call to arms did, I should like to know what it is.

The only honor that can result of this episode is if Americans learn a lesson well from this insanity and take steps to make restitutions to all those involved who lost anything.

Talk of dishonoring the dead is ridiculous. The dead are dead and will stay that way, regardless of anything done concerning amnesty.

If anyone is concerned with honoring their memory, he might let their death be an instrument in learning to listen to those among us with the foresight to realize the horror of a Vietnam before the rest of us do.

There is no special honor or virtue in going to jail for your beliefs if you feel, as most of the deserters probably felt, that no one had any right to jail them for following their morals.

The only ones who benefited from our involvement in the Vietnam war are the dope pushing, dictatorial pigs in Thieu's pseudo-government and the profiteering bastards at home who have gotten rich on the millions of dead, maimed and homeless.

Yet our Nixons and Agnews would have us punish those who attempted to save us the heartbreak.

If we are so concerned with the dead, we might honor the dead Viet Cong and NVA by granting unconditional amnesty and making restitutions to those who were forced to flee.

Michael Holmes, Nexus 4-6, sounds much like a veteran who's frustrated by the lack of esteem people have for those who fought for a lasting peace in Nam.

ROBERT CONOPE
Sgt. USMC (Ret'd.)

Who benefits?

To the Editor:

Since advocates of the meat boycott are getting so much attention these days and are distorting so much the cogent facts, I think it necessary for one who opposes this ridiculous venture to put some reason into the picture. First of all, in the short run, i.e. within the next week, who is benefited by the boycott?

Clearly only those people who wish to cheat on it. Consequently, if everyone were to participate in the boycott no one at all would benefit in the short run.

In the long run when everyone returns from this new form of religious Lent (it is ironic that this boycott falls right during the real Lent) and continues their normal eating habits, then there will be just as little meat around and probably slightly less than before the boycott. Result: just as high or higher meat prices than before.

Should we then slap strict price controls on meat? I think not. High prices are an indicator to farmers to put more meat on the market. As they do so, prices eventually will drop.

If we were to succumb to strict price controls, this would not give farmers an incentive to produce more meat and thus could result in the rationing of a restricted supply. And when there is rationing no one benefits except the government bureaucrats and the black marketer.

DANIEL M. WINTERROWD

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LA chamber Tuesday

Pianist Carol Rosenberger and trumpeter Thomas Stevens will be the featured soloists in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra concert tomorrow night April 10 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall at UCSB.

The program in Santa Barbara will include Piano Concerto No. 1 with Trumpet by Shostakovitch; Sinfonia in D by Bach; Symphony No. 10 in G, K. 74 by Mozart; Five Pieces for Orchestra by Webern; and Symphony No. 44 in E minor by Haydn.

Stevens, co-principal trumpet of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has performed in several symphony orchestras in the United States. He attended Juilliard and West Point, and currently is on the faculty of the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

Miss Rosenberger has appeared in several European capitals, including London, Berlin, Athens and Paris, and has also toured as a soloist in the United States. She was described by one critic after her Carnegie Hall performance as "... having the technique and musicianship to play the works authoritatively, and the perception to understand and project them ..."

Conductor Neville Marriner, also the conductor and founder of St. Martins in the Fields Chamber Orchestra, has been with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra since it was founded four years ago.

Tickets for the concert are available at Discount Records, the Lobero Theatre and the campus boxoffice.

Moliere tribute Wednesday

A special tribute to Moliere which will include scenes from "Le misanthrope" and "Don Juan" will precede Le Treteau de Paris production of "Le medecin malgre lui," performed in French on Wednesday (April 11) at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Le medecin malgre lui" is a comedy, in which Moliere created characters who are frauds: Sganarelle as a doctor, Lucinde as a mute and Leandre as an apothecary. The theme of deception is constant in all of Moliere's comedies, and in "le medecin malgre lui," the plot

was taken from a medieval fable. Moliere borrowed from Rabelais and his own "L'amour medecin" to develop the universal plot of farce, a man being made into something despite his own desires.

Tickets to the performance are available at the Lobero Theatre, Discount Record Center and the campus boxoffice.

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Krafft Erice will speak tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall, as part of the continuing series on "The Limits to Growth." His topic will be "The Extraterrestrial Imperative - a challenge to growth limitation." Admission to the lecture is 50c, or with a series ticket.

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KIOSK

TODAY

Dramatic Arts Department open auditions for one-act plays, including course credit. 7-10 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre, Bldg. 494.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: John C. Bruch, Jr., of our faculty will give a talk entitled "Summary of Sabbatical to Wales and UCLA," at 4 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshments will be served at 3:45. Slides on Wales will be shown.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 for all people interested in volunteering as a nurse or aide for the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic this quarter at the clinic, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C. For information call 685-1741.

The I.V. Human Relations Center will be training people to be peer

counselors this quarter. Call the Human Relations Center at 961-3922 or come by 6586 A Madrid for details.

Shell and Oar holds its first meeting of the quarter today in UCen 2272 at 4 p.m.

St. Mark's will hold a "rap session" tonight at 7:30 with people interested in careers in Catholic ministry. Everyone is welcome. Come by St. Mark's at 6550 Picasso to hear three men from St. John's Seminary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academic Affairs Board meeting to plan this quarter and fall quarter, 7:30 Tuesday night in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor of UCen.

Isla Vista Women's Center self awareness group begins at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.

Lecture: W.O. Sucher will lecture on "Karma and Reincarnation" April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Public Library. Sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society.

Grantsmanship class offered

"There are simply enormous sums of money available from private sources in 1973 for the first time," said Jamie Greene who will be leading a class in Grantsmanship beginning tonight at 7:30 at the Ecology Center on 15 Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

"The object of the class," according to Greene, "will be to produce completed grant proposals leading to funding of the student's project." The class will be run at the pace of the individuals involved with about 30 hours of material to be covered.

Greene, who began writing "large numbers of successful proposals" throughout the country felt that he wanted to share his knowledge and experience with members of his own community, here in Santa Barbara.

He pointed to a 1969 federal investigation which he states will result in more funds than ever before from private sources being funneled into communities.

"The people who will successfully gain these funds," he said, "will be those with the expertise in grant proposal writing."

"In the past those who've gotten the money have been the large organizations with professional people writing their proposals.

"This class and others like it will be intended to help organizations begin to get more than poverty level wages into their project."

In terms of the Santa Barbara community Greene said, "It means that at long last those many activities involved in social change can start to get some money."

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Lost before break: Tensor racquet, Mexican suede vest I can't replace either call 965-0803.

Lost gold wrist watch "Seiko" reward ph 968-6680 Marcia.

Male parakeet, blue/yellow in IV, call 967-5094 - Found

Male 6 mos. yellow/white cat, 968-2527 Found

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Lost: Final for Drama 160E. Come to 6643 Abrego, B-1 or ph 968-9754.

MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHED CAMERA. Fujica 35mm, grey finish, in plain brown leather case. I can identify negatives. Call Mike at 685-1757 or 961-3828.

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Free \$20 if you have space to store the belongings of grad. student on leave till Sept. 73. Call Larry 968-7941.

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I WANT ADS ON TARGET EVERY TIME

V-ballers lose to UCLA; finish third in tourney

By Tom Lendino

As the cliché goes, UCSB's Gaucho volleyball team "couldn't get it together" over the weekend and accordingly experienced a disappointing weekend. On Friday they lost a tough match to UCLA and on Saturday they finished third behind UCLA and Pepperdine in the UCSB Collegiate Tournament.

On Friday night the Gauchos jumped out to an early lead in game one. The UCLA Bruins, unwilling to concede defeat so early in the match, came back and pulled ahead. It soon became UCSB's turn to take the lead again and under the fine serving of Mike Wilson they scored three points in a row to establish the score at 14-9. It looked like they had it locked up.

Unfortunately the Gauchos surrendered the lead once more. The challengers from Los Angeles chipped away at the Gaucho lead and shortly they were ahead, 15-14. UCLA scored the winning point on an ace, the Gauchos judging the serve as destined for out of bounds.

After such a disappointing defeat Coach Suwara's squad gave the Bruins an early 6-0 lead in game two. However, they refused to give up. Things started going right for the Gauchos and soon they were on top of a 10-8 score. As usual the lead changed hands again but this time the Bruins kept it, UCSB staying close behind. With the score set at 14-13 UCLA scored the winning point. Another heartbreaker for the Gauchos.

In game three the NCAA champs built an 8-1 lead and never surrendered it. UCSB challenged but never threatened. There were some bright spots for the Gauchos but their inconsistency led to their defeat.

Afterwards Coach Suwara summed it up. "We made too many easy mistakes." In game one they had it won and then gave it away. Game two could have gone either way. In the third game the Gauchos gave their opponents an 8-1 lead, a situation very difficult to come back in.

UCLA is a good team. They have been the NCAA champs for the past three years. UCSB played well against them at times. However, the problem of inconsistency plagued Suwara's team.

In Saturday's 19-team tournament the Gauchos placed third, defeating BYU in the contest for third and fourth places. In matches leading up to that semi-final bout UCSB split

with Long Beach City College, 15-17, 15-12; downed Stanford, 15-10, 15-10; stunned Pierce College, 15-7, 15-8; crushed UC Santa Cruz, 15-8, 15-5; mastered their JV counterparts, 11-4 11-8 and lost to the tourney's second place finisher Pepperdine 15-7, 15-9.

The Gaucho JV squad split with BYU, 16-14, 16-18; triumphed over UC Irvine, 15-6, 15-8; shocked USC, 16-14, 15-13 and bested Westmont, 15-8, 15-9.

UCLA won the tournament by defeating Pepperdine in three games. This makes it the fourth year in a row that the Bruins have left as tournament champs.

Baseball line scores

Game One	UCSB	000	101	010	3-9-1
	SJS	020	200	10x	5-8-5
Game Two	UCSB	000	030	210	6-9-4
	SJS	000	202	03x	7-8-3
Game Three	UCSB	000	200	3	5-10-0
	SJS	000	000	0	0-3-1



UCSB nine drops 2 of 3

There were few bright spots this weekend for the Gaucho baseball team as San Jose State may have put an end to their championship quest by taking two of three games in San Jose.

It wasn't until the third game of the series that the Gauchos came around to their form of one year ago. Larry Hold was brilliant in tossing a three-hit shut out in recording the only victory of the weekend, 5-0. The senior lefthander chalked up five strike outs in gaining his second victory of the season.

Aside from Hold, Tony Torres and Dave Kuehn, as well as some fired up substitutes were the only other players who were able to avoid becoming victims of apathy that has marked this year's club. Torres, playing in his first league weekend went 7 for 10, while Kuehn cracked a homer in

collecting four hits. Bob Franco and Tim Terrell also stepped off the bench and lifted the team by smacking two singles apiece in relief appearances.

Friday night saw the Gauchos hand the Spartans a 5-3 decision as the locals failed to capitalize on 5 San Jose errors. Saturday, Marshall Gates gave up only four hits in 6 innings but was lifted for a pinch hitter as the Gauchos fell victim to a three-run Spartan eighth and lost the contest 7-8.

Tomorrow the Gauchos play host to the Matadors of CSUN at 2:30 at Campus Diamond and then Friday and Saturday PCAA action resumes against UOP.

Athlete of the year

Dave Chapple, a 1969 graduate from UCSB and currently the Los Angeles Rams punter, was honored Saturday by the Alumni Association as Alumni Athlete of the Year.

Chapple, who wore a Gaucho uniform under coach Jack Curtice, was the leading punter in the NFL last season with a 44.2 yards per kick average. He also recorded the longest punt of the season; a 71-yard boot.

At the conclusion of the season Dave was honored by being named to five all-pro squads, including the NFC all-pro team.

In the off season Dave does a little golfing and a little painting, but most students will recognize him as Intramural softball's quickest pitcher.

Intramural men's softball begins this Tuesday, April 10. All managers and umpires should pick up their respective schedules in the IM office Monday.

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I.V. vote can affect Goleta school board

By Larry Padway

Three seats in the Goleta Union School District are up for grabs in the hotly contested April 17 election. Isla Vista is expected to play a major role in deciding the outcome.

At issue in the election is the direction of the district which includes the Isla Vista School. Judy Evered, president of POISE (People for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) and a director of the I.V. Parks and Recreation District has been fighting for an Open Classroom throughout the Isla Vista School for several years.

During the time it took her to have a classroom established in grades 1-3, her own son Randy outgrew the classroom. Now she leads a group of parents in a fight for an Open Classroom for the rest of the school.

For perhaps the first time, Isla Vista's role in the district is also being re-examined. With three Isla Vistans running for the board (Walt Briggs, Roger Marcus, and Geoff Wallace as a write-in candidate), the importance of the University and Isla Vistans has been brought into focus.

Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace points to the tremendous "wealth of talent" available in Isla Vista and at the University, and urges the school district to use it.

Goal-setting is another issue in the campaign. POISE has been especially prominent in focusing on the goal setting process and advocates much greater parental input, primarily through better use of a GOAL (Goals and Objectives for Authentic Learning) committee. GOAL is the brainchild of the state legislature and is intended to promote more parental input into the school.

STUDENT INPUT

Paying more attention to students is another contested issue. Santa Barbara Datsun service manager Wayne Riggs says that talking with parents and teachers is enough — he sees no need for direct school board input from students.

Isla Vistan Roger Marcus, a co-counseling teacher, is at the other extreme, continually pointing to the need for better relationships and communication with the students. Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace says the "board must listen to kids" but he cautions against taking a "patronizing attitude" towards them.



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Ralph Nader....

(Continued from p. 1)

and even recycle industrial wastes for profit, he decried "corporate environmental blackmail," where a company claims it will have to close down if forced to stop polluting. Nader asked the audience what legal, moral, or ethical basis could possibly exist for corporations to befoul the air, water and other natural resources.

Nader next considered the energy crisis and the proliferation of atomic energy plants. He said the plants represented a technology with horrible consequences, if anything ever went wrong. As well as not having proper safeguards and being easy to sabotage, nuclear generators produce atomic wastes which cannot be safely disposed of. Alternative energy solutions abound, including solar and geothermal energy, but for years the federal government has concentrated all its research in atomic fission only.

Often such energy plants are built close to residential areas without the consent of the inhabitants. Nader feels this is wrong, because the residents are the ones who will be affected by a disaster. Rather than being kept in the dark about the dangers, "I think people would rather be soundly alarmed (by the facts) than suddenly surprised (by an accident)."

With water pollution the same situation exists, said Nader: those who know about it don't want to alarm the public. Present water purification systems can't deal with industrial wastes, so even treated water can be dangerous. A soft-drink manufacturer

recently ventured that, with public awareness of water pollution growing, people will be drinking more Coke than water by 1976.

Environmental contamination affects everyone, Nader declared, but the worst pollution is on the job — in the factories and fields. "Farmworkers get the most (insecticide pollution) — about the only thing they get the most of," he said. Blue-collar workers are now making factory environmental standards an important point in union contracts.

Commenting on the United States' overuse of the world's natural resources, Nader quipped, "Perhaps communism's greatest contribution to mankind was that it didn't put a car in every Chinese and Russian garage."

Finally turning to citizen action in the area of the environment, Nader said that the most important role in the U.S. must be that of the "full-time citizen."

The active citizen is sometimes considered the maverick or an outright kook, but serves as a catalyst for other to be at least part-time citizens. The citizen has the burden of blowing the whistle, he said, and can accomplish significant things. The biggest obstacle to citizen action may well be a feeling of impotence, but to believe that is to be self-defeating.

Nader suggested that students at UCSB, as at other universities, tax themselves a few dollars a year and use the money to hire a full-time employee to serve as the nucleus for further environmental action. He pleaded with students to mobilize themselves at the peak of their idealism, when they have the most flexibility and opportunity for action.

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