



ABANDONED — This pond in Storke Plaza formerly housed an array of resident fish. After circulation was cut off in order to conserve energy, the fish were transferred to an undisclosed alternate site. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Peace Corps to Recruit Liberal Arts 'Generalists'

In an effort to return to the Sixties' "days of idealism," VISTA and the Peace Corps are sponsoring a volunteer drive on the UCSB campus today and tomorrow.

College graduates with backgrounds in liberal arts or social science studies are expected to play increasingly important roles in Peace Corps and VISTA programs during 1978. This is due to a revitalized "people to people" approach adopted by both volunteer programs toward solving economic and social development problems which confront local communities worldwide.

"VISTA and Peace Corps will draw from a broader base of Americans in the months ahead and this means college generalists," said Mark O'Donnell, a former Peace Corps volunteer who will direct the UCSB volunteer drive.

College "generalists" are being sought for spring and summer two year assignments in some 60 developing countries where the emphasis will be toward improving the nutritional and living standards of rural families.

O'Donnell, a 1973 liberal arts graduate, said that most students are not aware of the new demand for their talents in Peace Corps and VISTA.

The major problem, he said, is to re-educate the public, especially graduating UCSB students, to the needs for their various skills and idealism.

"That doesn't mean there isn't a potential out there for attracting generalists," explained O'Donnell. All of the 100 openings for the fall were filled the same day they were announced to waiting applicants. "We're looking for people who have taken a look at their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job," he added.

"They're very special people," O'Donnell continued. "Totally prepared to give everything they've got."

O'Donnell characterized liberal arts volunteers as generally more flexible in adjusting to the challenges of their new environment. Remarking that more than

half the world is starving and another 20 percent is "just plain hungry," he said that Peace Corps will focus on anti-hunger, nutrition, and health projects in the coming year.

According to O'Donnell, volunteers will dig wells in the world's drought belts, reduce grain losses by introducing improved grain storage techniques, and increase rural community health programs.

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Student Research Group Offers Academic Credit

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Associated Students is sponsoring a new student research agency to uncover and investigate issues of student concern.

Joyce Gould, UCSB alumnus, started this project last year as a practical way to use academic skills.

Gould's project is now being restructured into a full-time agency of A.S. Rory Kessler and Chris Johnson have been working along with their advisors in the Sociology Department to coordinate the research programs.

Both Kessler and Johnson admit that the research agency is a long way from reality. "It's all ideas right now," said Kessler.

"The agency is in its embryonic form right now," said Johnson, "we are trying to justify our existence."

Kessler is optimistic that the agency could become an "arm of Leg Council" by investigating issues and reporting their findings to the council.

Johnson feels that the agency is "a vital thing for student government. It's some way of finding out the truth and exactly what's going on."

Two other main goals of the agency are to facilitate research on known student concerns and to find out other student

\$277,000 Awarded

UCSB Granted Funds For Marine Research

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has awarded UCSB with \$277,000 to study a variety of subjects including the use of ocean waves to generate electrical power and the danger of earthquakes from off-shore drilling.

These funds are part of a \$2.38 million grant to the University of California through the Sea Grant Program. The University of California coordinates this program for six of its campuses as well as three state universities. UCSB will receive the largest share of the grant.

Each year the University Office of Contracts and Grants has a call for proposals to the UC Sea Grant Institute. The proposals are sent to the Sea Grant office in San Diego where they are reviewed. Certain projects are selected for further consideration. Ultimately, funds for a project will be approved by Congress.

The Office of Contracts and Grants reviews each of the proposals to see if they fit in with university ideals. They must also approve of the salaries and the mechanics of the project. If everything is correct the office will then sign the proposal on behalf of the Board of Regents.

One of the projects which survived the competitive process this year was a study of the seismic hazards involved in off-shore oil drilling. Professor Bruce Luyenduk from Marine Geophysics and Professor David Simonett, chairman of the Geology Department, were granted \$66,688 for their study.

They will be mapping the area in the channel near Point Concepcion. By using a Side-Sonar Scanner which records echoes from the features of the sea floor, they will be able to locate faults and other types of hazards on the sea floor.

Luyenduk and Simonett will also be using a reflection system to study sub-surface structure. Wednesday morning they will be doing their initial survey.

Close to \$50,000 has been granted for a

kelp bed mariculture program. Headed by Professor of Marine Botany Michael Neushul and Associate Specialist David Coon, the goal of the study is to attempt domestication of kelp.

At present kelp is harvested in the wild. Nearly 200,000 tons are harvested yearly but the demand is growing. Last year a large shortage occurred and Neushul predicted more shortages in the future.

He reported that the Marine Botany Department was now storing kelp in its reproductive stages in order to make crossbreeds. They hope to farm an area off Campus Point. "Kelp could well be a key

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

State Parks in County Will Expand Through New Money Infusion

By JOHN LEE

Santa Barbara County will be receiving \$5 million to expand state parks within the county.

"It's a good bill for Santa Barbara County," commented County Parks spokesperson Mike Pahos, "It will begin to establish a coastal riding and hiking trail from Gaviota to the university."

Governor Jerry Brown recently signed legislation (AB924, Gualco) which supplements the Budget Act of 1977 by authorizing the immediate expenditure of \$52 million from the 1976 Park Bond Fund and the State General Fund to acquire land for addition to the State Park System.

Pahos noted that the acquisition of 65 acres at the mouth of Bell Canyon will make an excellent recreation facility if the state acquired Ellwood Pier. The County Parks Division plans to submit a recommendation on the pier around the end of November.

Haskell's Beach, which is located at the mouth of the canyon, was the sight of the only Japanese attack on the U.S. mainland during World War II.

The money will be used to make additions to 14 existing parks, to create a trail link between two parks, and to purchase a trail easement. Commented State Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Santa Barbara), a member of the conference committee that drafted the bill in its final form, "Santa Barbara County is very fortunate to be receiving funds for four projects out of statewide total of 25."

The four projects include an addition to Carpinteria State Beach at a cost of \$887,000. Approximately seven acres contributing about 1,000 feet of ocean frontage will be added to provide day use and camping facilities plus more beach for recreation use.

A nine-mile trail connecting El Capitan State Beach with the Santa Barbara metropolitan area will be constructed. The \$880,000 trail will bypass developed areas and provide access for hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians to what is now a nearly inaccessible stretch of beach. The trail will be a section of a continuous trail paralleling the Santa Barbara Channel.

Gaviota State Beach will have 65 acres added to it, including three and a half miles of ocean frontage. Most of the land between Highway 1 and the shoreline is included in the project. The added beach will connect Refugio State Beach with Gaviota State Park.

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concerns to investigate.

The main problem of the agency right now is having enough people. Three students with experience in social research are needed to help coordinate the programs.

Both Johnson and Kessler stressed the need for input from the student community. "We welcome people walking in and giving us ideas. We don't want to have a small select group running the organization," explained Johnson.

Students who want to get involved in the research should come to UCen 3135 Mondays through Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:00 to fill out applications. Experience isn't necessary because part of the program involves teaching research skills. Objectives of the research, to be completed for academic credit, will be arranged with the advising professor.

The agency is presently investigating the need for an Inter-Disciplinary Studies program for women at UCSB.

The agency is presently investigating the need for an Inter-Disciplinary Studies program for women at UCSB.

Compiling a research library from information gathered by other campus organizations and student groups is

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

FORMER INDIAN PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi has vowed to continue her campaign against the government. Over the weekend her visit to southern India touched off riots in which two persons were killed and hundreds were injured or arrested.

A BILLINGS, MONTANA COUPLE take their battle against children eating too much candy very seriously. This Halloween instead of giving out candy treats they've made up Halloween-decorated packages containing toothbrushes.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS have been assigned to patrol the Sonora-United States border to prevent a confrontation between Mexican nationals and members of the Ku Klux Klan.

A SAN BERNARDINO NEWSPAPER says truck drivers who need to stay awake to be on time can dial a phone number in 41 major American cities and buy a drug that will do the job. The paper said business cards with a list of phone numbers to call in 41 cities are distributed at truck stops.

THE SUPREME COURT has disbarred Watergate figures John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman. The action means they cannot practice law before the nation's highest court, Mitchell, once attorney general, and Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, are serving prison sentences for their part in the Watergate coverup.

CHINA'S NEWSPAPERS say "third world" nations, including itself, could join European nations, Canada and Japan in opposing domination by the Soviet Union and the U.S. The Chinese repeated their assertion that the Soviet-U.S. power struggle inevitably will lead to a third world war.

THE SENATE APPROVED a \$150 tax credit to help people with low and moderate incomes cope with rising electrical costs caused by increased prices for imported oil.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

Judicial Group Offers Chance To Challenge Leg Council

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
"Contrary to popular opinion, there is an A.S. body, whose purpose is to protect people who are dissatisfied with a discrepancy that arises out of any organization under the A.S. Constitution," said Brad Englander, a member of UCSB's A.S. Judicial Council.

According to Englander, this council, which is provided for under the A.S. Constitution, "is the school's court and is parallel to the Supreme Court, except that it has a little more original jurisdiction." However, the Council is limited solely to matters concerning the A.S. organization at UCSB.

Englander commented that, "Our function is to hear and adjudicate cases rising under the A.S. Constitution." The Council also has original jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases it requests. The A.S. Constitution states that this body "shall act as an appellate body from the subsidiary and lower judicial councils, shall have the power of certiorari, and shall coordinate and supervise the efforts of the subsidiary and lower judicial councils and aid in the establishment of procedures of operation to be used throughout the judicial system." Presently, Elections is the only lower council.

"I get really irritated by people who say that there aren't ways to take action," Englander said. "Judicial Council suffers from extreme anonymity. It bothers me to see that the only people who use our services are the people who are involved in the thick of political affairs on campus."

He stressed that the Council exists not only to serve Legislative Council and other A.S.

groups, but in addition can be, and should be utilized by any student wishing to challenge any action or lack of action by an A.S. agency if this action falls under constitutional guidelines.

Besides aiding students, the Judicial Council can, in some cases, provide services to faculty members with disciplinary measures.

The A.S. Constitution says that the Judicial Council shall consist of five voting members, who are "a chairman and four members all selected from the student body at large. Once appointed, a member shall serve during continuous attendance at the Santa Barbara campus."

Criterion for appointments are signified in the Constitution as well. Nominations to select the members and replace graduating seniors shall be made by the A.S. Judicial Council in the spring quarter, and appointments shall be made in the same manner to fill any membership vacancies. The Chairman is subsequently appointed from the membership by the A.S. President. All of the appointments are presented to Leg Council for the necessary two-thirds ratification vote.

The Council is presently composed of four members: Jim Bradford, Brad Englander, Eric Jacobsen, and Lee Smith. Smith is not on campus this quarter, but he is still a member. At this point, the requirement for a three member quorum in order to hear a case is fulfilled.

The Council reserves the right to decide whether or not it should hear a case. Englander claims that the judicial process usually takes up to two weeks before the decision is handed down.

Since Englander has been a

member of Council, he has heard an average of two cases per quarter. The Council has one case pending now, which deals with the Student Lobby's loss of some money during the last academic year.

Englander, the acting chairperson, said, "We are currently looking for one person to fill the empty membership seat. This person must have completed twelve college units with at least a 2.0 average." The only mandatory criteria used in selecting an applicant is that he/she meet the same eligibility requirements of any appointive officer.

According to Englander, who has been doing all the organizing this year, and is presently the longest standing member, Judicial Council takes into account the racial and sexual representation of its membership. "In my opinion, if two applicants are apparently equally qualified, I would give preference to minorities and-or women at this point in time, due to the configuration of Council now, which is four white males."

He explicitly emphasized, however, that this is in no way meant to construe that Judicial must select a minority member if one is not represented, but rather, that Judicial will actively pursue an affirmative course if all other criteria, mandatory or otherwise, are met. He stated, "This is a definite precedence for more qualified people."

Anyone who is interested in the available membership position may pick up applications at the A.S. office or the Office of Student Life and return them to the A.S. office on the 3rd floor of the UCen by the weekend before Thanksgiving.

DAILY NEXUS

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Conserving Our Precious Natural Resources

Recycling Center Tries to Educate Community

By KIM KAVANAGH

We are constantly told that natural resources are rapidly diminishing and if an effort isn't made to conserve, our future lifestyles will be forced to radically change.

So attempts are made to save our precious assets. Lights are turned off, heaters are turned down, cars are driven less and papers are recycled. But apparently "not enough energy is being exerted; as resource graphs reveal, riches of the environment continue to dwindle.

However, it doesn't have to be that way. Residents of Isla Vista have an outlet to do their part in conservation. That avenue is located in the center of the Embarcadero Circle, off of Seville, and is known as the Isla Vista Recycling Center.

Newspapers, glass, aluminum, and bimetal products are all accepted at the recycling center.

SUNRAE (Solar Energy Now for Resources and Employment), a solar energy advocacy group, runs the center and any money received from recyclable materials is allocated for operating the center and promoting solar energy.

John Smelik, manager, reveals aspirations SUNRAE has for the center. "What we hope to do is educate the community about these (conservation) problems as well as inform them about the importance of saving a tree and energy," he commented.

Smelik says there is very low participation, stemming from the fact that people don't know where the center is located or don't even know that it exists.

He has recently attended two

conferences concerning recycling. A state consultation was held in Yosemite and the other dealt with Santa Barbara County's efforts.

The second California Resource Recovery Association Conference in Yosemite was attended by about 200 representatives from throughout the state, industry-related interests, as well as state legislators, including Santa Barbara's State Senator Omar Rains.

The main topic at the discussions was a "bottle bill." Rains lost a pursuit in passing a bill that would require a deposit on bottles and cans. Industry lobbied heavily against it and as a result the bill (SB 4) never made it out of committee. But because of public sentiment a compromise measure was made to stop any further attempt to get a bottle bill passed.

The bottle bill would have stopped the waste problem at the source (manufacturing) by recycling bottles without going to a landfill (dump). Instead the new bill, SB No. 650, sponsored by Senator Nejedly of Walnut Creek,

favors a 25 cent surcharge tax per ton of waste at the landfill.

Money received from the surcharge would be given to recycling centers, state agencies, transportation, and various counties and cities.

Smelik believes this is the wrong kind of incentive. "It's not a preventive measure; it's just a cure."

During the course of the conference Rains attempted to gather support for a bottle bill initiative that is targeted for the November 1978 elections.

Industry argues that a bottle bill would cost jobs. To combat that Rains said, "In past experience in Vermont, which passed a bottle bill in 1973, the only job really lost in Vermont was the industry's lobbyist against the bottle bill."

Rains warned that the bottle bill initiative historically has been outspent in campaigns by a 100-1 ratio. The senator commented that with this bottle bill initiative "California is going to experience unprecedented spending by the bottle industry."

In Santa Barbara, the County

Resource Recovery Committee discussed goals of local recycling. These include determining needs in each community for recycling; if the need is great enough, hiring a full time coordinator to set up recycling operations in various communities and promoting existing operations in funds and technological advances.

Bob Klausner, regional recycling coordinator, said that "Within 12 to 18 months there could be a functional research recovery in every community in the county that wants it."

The Santa Barbara group visited Vandenberg Air Force Base to evaluate the recycling program set up by Klausner and the Community Environmental Council. They recycle approximately 30 tons of paper a month.

All federal buildings with more than 100 employees must have some sort of recycling operation unless through special appeal the

Environmental Protection Agency finds it not economically feasible.

Vandenberg was set up as a model program for other federal buildings to determine if it was an economically efficient way to run the recycling project.

According to Smelik, within six months Vandenberg has paid back all initial capital costs.

Struggles to preserve the environment are apparent throughout California and it is up to the general public to make these endeavors successful. As Frank Thompson, former SUNRAE employee, puts it, "Isla Vistas are throwing away their future."

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Alterations to the UCSB Library

Alterations to the UCSB Library building will continue until December 1977. Until then study spaces in the library at times may be inadequate.

Until the end of Fall Quarter 1977, additional study spaces will be available outside the library as follows:

MONDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.	MONDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.
PHELPS 2507, 2510, 3523 SH 2110, 2112, 2119, 2127, 2135 ELLSN 1611, 1612 ENGR 3114 NH 1053, 2124B, 2131, 2208	PHELPS 1417, 1420, 1425, 2506
TUESDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.	TUESDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.
PHELPS 1444, 1445, 1448, 2509, 2514, 2524 SH 1108, 1112, 2112, 2135 ELLSN 1612 ENGR 2163 NH 1053, 2124B, 2213	PHELPS 1417, 1420, 1416, 2506, 2510, 2515
WEDNESDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.	WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.
PHELPS 2509, 2510, 2514, 3523, 1448, 2507 PHELPS 3515 SH 1108 ENGR 5107 ELLSN 1612, 2609 NH 2124B, 2131, 2213	PHELPS 1417, 1420, 1416, 1440, 3505, 3507
THURSDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.	THURSDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.
PHELPS 1420, 1444, 1445, 2510 PHELPS 2514, 3505 SH 1116, 2135 NH 1053, 2124B, 2131, 2219 ELLSN 1611, 2609 ENGR 2163, 5107, 5151	PHELPS 1417, 1416, 1440
FRIDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.	
PHELPS 1401, 1408, 1409, 1412, 1413, 1416 PHELPS 1417, 1420, 1425, 1431, 1440, 1444 PHELPS 2506, 2507, 2509, 2510, 2514, 2515, 1448	
SATURDAYS, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.	
PHELPS 1404, 1408, 1409, 1412, 1413, 1416, 1417, 1420, 1444 PHELPS 1445, 2514, 2506, 2507, 2509, 2510, 2515, 2516, 3515	
SUNDAYS, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.	
SH 1108, 1112, 1115, 1116, 1119, 1124, 1127 SH 2108, 2110, 2112, 2115, 2116, 2119, 2120 SH 2123, 2124, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2135	

Marijuana Laws: Time For Change

This is the occasion to write your U.S. Senators and Representative, urging their active support for federal marijuana decriminalization.

On August 2, President Carter sent his major message on drug policy to Congress and formally requested that the federal law be amended to eliminate all criminal penalties for possessing up to one ounce of marijuana.

Federal law now calls for a maximum one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for possessing any amount of marijuana. Citing states where marijuana possession for private use has been made a misdemeanor, Oregon and California, the President noted that there has not been any significant increase in usage with criminal penalties removed.

"Penalties against possession of the drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself," the President told Congress. "And where they are, they should be changed. Nowhere is this more clear than in the law against possession of marijuana in private for personal use."

President Carter's endorsement at this time adds new momentum to the growing reform movement. But it takes more than presidential messages to get bad laws changed.

In California, where AB 367, the cultivation measure, must still pass through the Assembly before clearing two Senate committees and the full Senate before reaching the Governor's desk. Next year is an election year and many politicians are very nervous about the marijuana issue. AB 367 provides that cultivation of not more than three plants "in a location which is not a public place or a place open to the public . . ." would be a mandatory citable misdemeanor. Cultivation of up to six plants would be punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and-or six months in jail. Currently it is a felony to grow any amount of marijuana in California.

But AB 367 has been met with considerable opposition from one man with high political aspirations. Attorney General Evelle Younger has claimed that "six marijuana plants can yield as many as 18,000 cigarettes per year." Younger plans to run for Governor.

President Carter's message to Congress can be used to summarize a favorable, positive attitude towards the private use of marijuana: "The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse concluded 5 years ago that marijuana use should be decriminalized, and I believe it is time to implement those basic recommendations."

And it is time for all of us to let our views be known by those politicians and political aspirants who will shape our future. We urge active support for federal and state marijuana decriminalization.

HERMAN



"Hey Pop! Your hearing aid has slipped down the leg of your pants!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977

PAGE 4

viewpoint

'The Flame is no Longer Lit'

By JOHN LEE

On the lawn in front of Ellison Hall is an eternal flame erected in memorium to John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. The flame is no longer lit. It has been turned off to conserve energy.

All day, students ride or walk by the memorial without giving it a glance. The majority of them have never noticed the tiny monument, let alone recently considered the struggle over civil rights it stands for.

Why waste time on disconcerting issues like civil rights when more pressing matters such as getting to class, studying, and social pursuits are waiting? Crusading for idealistic causes isn't too relevant to the students of today as they perambulate

about the big University.

How much better to be concerned with their own personal conflicts then such issues as civil rights, freedom, and equality. People like King, the Kennedys, and Malcom X did, where are they now?

After all, who cares about equality? Just a bunch of stupid activists who scream "Reverse Bakke!" and "Reverse Discrimination!" in shrill outrage. As long as the students have been admitted, why should they be concerned? Let the regents worry.

South African investments? As long as the doors of higher learning aren't slammed shut before they can get safely out of the building, who cares if the Regents raise money ethically or

not.

Only a few snide allusions to Viet Nam and bank-burning by professors old enough to remember such things link most of the students to the disquieting 60's. Students got more than a little carried away in those days, but at least they weren't too lazy to care.

And so apathy and disillusionment set in, imbedding themselves like huge tapeworms in the gut of the student body. Like the tiny monument's, the flame of student activism has been extinguished to conserve energy.

Unfortunately, the grim specter of civil rights remains with us, the same as it did when Americans were pumping bullets into their leaders a decade ago.

letters

'Stench' Of Letter Protested

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tony Zimmer's letter praising Curnutt & Concerts smelled so bad, even up here in Siskiyou County, some 600 miles away, that I felt a response was in order. Lest the freshpersons do not know and the elders could possibly have forgotten, Mr. Zimmer was one of the very persons responsible for creating Curnutt's lucrative position a few years back, and, Curnutt, in turn, and not coincidentally, was responsible for financing and backing much of Zimmer's stormy political tenure with the ASUCSB. Zimmer's letter praising Curnutt is on a par with a John Mitchell letter praising Richard Nixon.

There's no question the few concerts at UCSB that have represented the tastes of the majority of the student community over the last few years have been good. But concerts are coordinated through phone calls, contracts, and lots of hustle and time—and they are not contingent upon creating a position of "Activities Coordinator" and additionally soaking an already overtaxed Leg Council budget. Congratulations to the present

Leg Council for having the guts to cut the head of the snake that's been taking too many bites out of the student budgets, past and present. Let's hope regeneration does not occur.

And Zimmer—you're old enough and have been around

UCSB long enough to know you can't shit all of the people all of the time. God help the impressionable freshpersons with folks like you seducing their minds.

Rich Zimmerman
B.A. Film Studies
Class of 77

'It Was The Hat,' Eric Told



Editor, Daily Nexus:
It was the hat that made it, Eric Woodbury, it was the tilt of that hat.

Bernd-Ronald Lucas

KIOSK

TODAY

ACTION FOR SOVIET JEWRY: Important meeting tonight with special slide presentation at 9 p.m. in UCen 2284.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY: A Mel Brooks movie "Blazing Saddles" in Campbell Hall at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Fifth in a series of ten films featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer will be shown in North Hall 1006 at 9:15 p.m.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Pre-law meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Robert Cutting, head of the consumer division at the D.A.'s office will answer questions. All students are welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting to discuss tours and egg contest. All ME students are welcome. Noon in the Conference Room.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar 5 presented by Dr. Richard Berk, professor of sociology. Topic: "The Use of Social Science Data in Advocacy Settings: Fighting Racism Through the Courts." 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 1241 Girvetz Hall for all students interested in applying for EAP's Study Abroad in Egypt.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Anyone interested in becoming a member of Judicial Council may pick up an application at the A.S. office or the Office of Student Life.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: Taped lecture by the Ven. Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, followed by discussion. Meditation instruction available. 7 p.m. in South Hall 1127.

CLEARWATER: Women's Basic Backpacking — a seminar taught by Hope Fisher. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Clearwater.

RENT CONTROL ALLIANCE: Informational meeting on the County Rent Control Initiative

currently being circulated. Noon in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Watch history from the Civil War to Civil Rights through on woman's eyes in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." At 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179. \$1 donation.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 1241 Girvetz Hall for all students interested in applying for EAP's Study Abroad in Japan.

S.B. ADULT EDUCATION: Debate on the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant with Dr. Robert G. Odette, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, UCSB; Mr. Fred Eissler, president of Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, former member of the National Board of Directors of the Sierra Club. At 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta Del Sol, S.B.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Advanced lecture for students and faculty who have already learned the Transcendental Meditation technique: "Skill in Action — How to Get Whatever You Want" 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Noon in UCen 3137 and at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: The Kitchen Project — the kitchen is part of women's traditional workspace. We invite you to help us decide what to do with our kitchen. Noon in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB OF UCSB: "His Name Shall Be One," a CBS documentary on the Baha'i faith, will be shown in the UCen Program Lounge, room 1128B at 8 p.m. An introductory discussion will follow.

CB Madness

(ZNS) A Fort Edwards, New York, man attempted to shoot himself to death last week after numerous CB radio operators used the air waves to urge him to commit suicide.

The 24 year old victim, Terry Mannell, was listed in serious condition after blasting himself in the stomach with an M-1 rifle. State Troopers had spent more than five hours trying to talk Mannell out of the attempt by using CB radio channels he received in his car.

Other amateurs also called in to attempt to talk Mannell out of the attempt. However, one state trooper reported that people he described as CB "wierdies" egged Mannell on. Messages such as "Go ahead and shoot yourself chicken", "What'er ya waitin' for, jerk.", and "OK, kook, blow your head off and give us a thrill," were reportedly beamed to Mannell shortly before he pulled the trigger.

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Surf Coach Bob Whitacre

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

At first glance Bob Whitacre appears to be your typical surf bum, sun-bleached hair, deep tan, and a little spaced. But checking over his academic background there's a lot more to this man than one might expect.

Not many people would guess Whitacre, UCSB's new surfing coach, to be an associate in the Economics Dept. and even fewer people would expect him to have been an economic advisor to the

University of Nairobi, in Kenya, East Africa. Contrary to surfing stereotypes, Whitacre has more on his mind than hollow tubes. His enthusiasm is obvious when he talks about his work.

While attending a conference in New York City, Whitacre was offered the economic advisor position at the University of Nairobi. Whitacre, who came to UCSB in 1971, left for two years to Nairobi before returning this year. Most of his time was spent working with Simular Model systems, which is a computer research method for testing the effectiveness of various economic policies.

Aside from his work there, Whitacre seemed impressed with the country itself. "I was most impressed with by their environmental consciousness, 20 percent of Kenya is National Parks, a much larger percentage than we have here." Whitacre went on to say, "I'd like to go back as an economic advisor to the Kenyan government, but not for two years like I did the last time."

Now that surfing has become an NCAA-AAU sport, Whitacre hopes that the sport and its

members will gain some respect and a better image than the one surfing has had in the past. With the new competition he feels that people will realize that surfing should be considered a full-fledged sport rather than a hobby that was never really taken seriously.

Whitacre's surfing career began when he was seven years old in San Diego. Whitacre has been a designer of surfboards for years, being co-founder of "Cosmic Surf Supply" in I.V. Even though Whitacre is an accomplished surfer and has been surfing for about twenty years he has never entered any type of competition.

Whitacre is presently representative-at-large for the American Surfing Association and chairman of district five, which includes Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura.



KATHY KINANE, JOYCE DENDO, AND PAM COOPER all ran well in the Women's Cross Country team's second place finish in the UCSB Invitational this past Saturday. Dendo broke the UCSB record by shaving 78 seconds off her previous mark, being timed at 18:57, while Kinane ran fifth at 19:26. Cooper came in 11th. (Photo by Linda Krop)



BOB WHITACRE

Softball Meeting

For all women interested in competing on the women's softball team there will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Rob Gym, 1125. Contact Bobbi Bonace at 961-3335.

classified ads

Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold Cross pen on grass outside library. Come by NEXUS advertising office to claim.

Found: A pair of tortoise shell sun glasses left in Nexus office. Call 961-3829.

LOST: A pair of glasses, clear, gold frames, without case. Bill 685-2574.

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Special Notices

Beat the gov't. Earn tax-free dollars as a pollworker in the A.S. Special Election. Nov. 8 and 9. Sign up in A.S. office now!

Ed MASCHKE is a UCSB environmental studies graduate living in I.V., and Linda PHILLIPS is a chemistry Ph.D from Berkeley who is also an environmentalist. They're our kind of people. Please vote for them for the Water Board next Tuesday. They need our support!

PGSRD, Have you tho't about attending grad sch or going into a professional field (Law, Business Admin, medicine, etc.)? Come talk to indiv. sch. reps about their progs. Thur., Nov. 3, 10 am - 3 pm, Old Gym.

Poll Workers needed. Apply before Nov. 8, 966 C Embarcadero del Mar. Free Beer and Pizza.

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Wilderness survival one day clinic: Nov. 6, 9 am - 5 pm, \$7.50 fee. Contact the Rec Off for more info at 961-3738.

Signups have begun for All-Cal Winter Ski Carnival, Jackson Hole, Dec. 10-17. \$168 + up includes bus or air trans., lifts, lodging, parties, etc. Sign up at Rec Trlr., Rob Gym.

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1972 Mazda RX-2, 4-speed, New Radials, \$1500 or best offer. 969-6581.

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Sports Editor's Commentary

Successes of a Revitalized Athletic Awareness

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

What a year it could be!

It seems that a revitalized UCSB athletic awareness has hit the campus and surfaced in the water polo game against UCLA this past Saturday. While the Gauchos were in the process of breaking a 17 year jinx, the fans realized that they too wanted the old spell reversed. So, led by a man known only as Dave, the 200 or so fans that flocked to the game began chanting Gaucho spell-outs and other assorted UCSB cheers. If the action of the fans themselves was not stunning enough, the water polo team looked over to see if, in fact, it was true that these were genuine supporters. It was true.

In a game that could have gone either way, suddenly the team had some vocal backing and put an end to the drought, 13-12 in overtime. Almost as important as the game itself was that the win kept alive the Gauchos win streak at 7, and it showed that the team is ready to again challenge for the National crown.

Another heartening occurrence was the emergence of Shawn

Stanbury as the scorer in the clutch. Having only scored three previous goals in all of the games this season, he poured in two in the overtime period to get the Gauchos on their way.

In two weeks, we will find out just how far UCSB has come to date, when they play two of the nation's best, Stanford and top-ranked UC-Irvine. Get ready Dave, the team will need some more of the spirited yells.

Looking over the long list of injuries that have hit the women's volleyball team, it is a wonder that as they enter their biggest week of the season they are not trying to salvage the season rather than trying to improve on a so far, successful one.

Whereas teams with lesser character might have wilted when the top players went out, the Gauchos have pulled themselves together and maintained their seventh ranked position. Before the first contest began, potential starter Susan Schwartz went out with an ankle injury. The call went to untried freshman Kim Niles, who has moved into the middle blocker position with

outstanding results. So with a nucleus of Niles, Manu Meyer and Sue Varga (all freshmen) and returnees Maya Thiene, Tricia Harding and Joan Russell, UCSB figured as an easy choice for the conference crown and potential national prominence.

Then, Meyer went down with a knee injury and she was out until this past weekend. Joan Russell went out with a painful sprained ankle and it seemed that every one on the team was in some way injured. And when setter Varga reinjured a knee two weeks ago, things looked grim.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Gauchos are still in first place with a 6-0 record and they are the team to beat in SCAA. Although some of their victories have not been artistic successes, the Gauchos have still prevailed in the clutch. If Lisa Garrity is not doing a Varga-like imitation as setter, Sandy Cagan, Diana McInerny, Schwartz or someone off the bench is giving the team a lift.

Tonight is the second showdown between UCSB and last year's conference champion, Cal State

Northridge. Earlier in the season, the Gauchos defeated the Matadors in four games, but this time Santa Barbara must travel south to face their foes. Anything can happen away from home. After that, Utah State comes to town on Thursday, pitting the seventh ranked hosts against the 10th ranked visitors. The week concludes with the UCLA tournament on Friday and Saturday, where just about all of the nation's best teams will participate. With the injuries, or closer to full strength, UCSB will undoubtedly be in the running.

Who could blame the Men's cross country team if they had an off year this year. Their coach arrived five days before the first meet, and who knew what to expect from a team assembled in such a short time.

Well, under Tom Lionvale's

adroit leadership, UCSB has launched an impressive season. Gerardo Canchola has emerged as one of the conference favorites, and JC transfer Mike LeBold is not far behind. This past weekend Canchola broke his school record, LeBold bettered the 25 minute mark, as did freshman Ernie Reith. Somebody is doing something right.

Of course, the women's cross country "club" has had their best year ever, and will send a competitive team to the Regionals next week. The team is only three years old.

So it is that the teams that were expected to do well are doing just that, and the teams that maybe were looking at building years have performed well above expectations. Yes, it could be one of those years.

Tennis Courts to Get Lights

Due to the ever increasing popularity of tennis, UCSB's director of athletics, Dr. Al Negratti, announced that the stadium courts will be lighted for nighttime use for students, faculty and staff.

"The exact date when the nighttime program will start will

be announced at a later date as repairs and revamping are being made at this time," Negratti said.

The courts will be open seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations for the courts must be made at the Recreation Office. The limit for a court at night will be one hour.

"Increased usage of night lighting will have to be offset by savings in other areas," commented Assistant Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Bob Kroes, who headed the committee that approved the plan. "This will be a continuing concern of the committee in developing an energy plan for the campus."



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If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on Tuesday, November 1 at 5:00 pm and Wednesday, November 2 at 8:00 am, 12:00 pm and 5:00 pm in Rm. 2292 of the University Center and on Thursday, November 3 at 8:00 am in room 2294 at the University Center. Tests will be scored as soon as you finish, and an officer will be available to discuss the various programs you might want to consider.

Taking the exam results in no obligation to the Navy of course, but it just might tell you something about yourself you didn't know. Come and give it a shot. You might even pass.

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107	Dec 22	Dec 31	OAK-JFK	TV DC-8	11	\$239	Nov 18		
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Volunteer Drive...

(Continued from p.1)

During a six to twelve week intensive training period in the host country, the new Peace Corps volunteer learns about the new language and local customs.

The two year assignments in countries like Costa Rica, Senegal, Paraguay, and Thailand provide a monthly living allowance, medical coverage, travel, and a \$3,000 end-of-service stipend.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America), the domestic counterpart of Peace Corps in this country, also seeks liberal arts or social science graduates for one

year volunteer projects in all 50 states.

The role of these volunteers will be much more active, O'Donnell, remarked, in mobilizing organizations to help people who need assistance. Where a volunteer is assigned is worked out between the VISTA worker and a staff member.

As in Peace Corps, health emerges as an important volunteer activity, especially in rural areas of the country where there are no health facilities. VISTA will teach low-income groups to rehabilitate their own

UNICEF Article Correction

A story in yesterday's Nexus on the Trick or Treat for UNICEF contained a typographical error which may have caused a serious misunderstanding of the role of UNICEF and the job done by that organization.

The story stated that "only 7 percent of the money UNICEF raises goes directly to food and resources." The story should have said, "Only seven percent of

the money UNICEF raises goes to administration. Over 77 percent of the money raised goes to food and resources. There really isn't much money skimmed from the top."

We sincerely apologize for the error. We hope that no one was inconvenienced by the mistake and that it did not affect anyone's decision to give to this very worthy cause.

Student Research

(Continued from p.1)

another goal. This would eliminate a duplication of work by more than one group.

Possibilities for future projects include a study of transportation for women, a food survey in the commons, and a survey for

KCSB.

"I think research is the only way you can go about changing the system from within it," said Kessler. "You have to justify the need for change. Research brings to light the needs and shows what the true situation is."

A Veritable Bevy of Commercials

(ZNS) — Supermarket shoppers who are accustomed to the sounds of Muzak as they fill their shopping carts may soon have

another sound to deal with — recorded commercials.

Park Expansion

(Continued from p.1)

Haskell's Beach will have an addition of approximately 65 acres. The project will provide shoreline and upland areas suitable for surfing, fishing, sunbathing, and other forms of beach recreation.

The New York Times reports that a company called "Supermarket Broadcasting" is lining up grocery chains and music companies to include paid commercials on the music tapes.

According to promoters of the idea, the ads will be tailored specially to communicate with shoppers trapped somewhere between the shopping carts and the check-out counter.

homes while other volunteers organize tenants to fight housing problems.

"Most social science graduates will find ready outlets for their talents as community organizers and mobilizers," commented O'Donnell.

VISTA volunteers receive a monthly allowance, stipend and medical coverage during their one year assignments.

Application information will be available today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the UCen.

According to Don Stewart of the Southern California branch of ACTION, which runs the Peace Corps and VISTA, the UCSB drive is one part of a nationwide effort to give the programs a needed "shot in the arm."

Widow Won't Let Woman Use Bath

(ZNS) — Sexual equality hasn't progressed much on Chicago's North Side, apparently.

A woman law student there who tried to rent a room from an elderly widow, has wound up suing instead on discrimination charges.

Hazel Erwin said in the suit that the 76-year-old landlady wouldn't rent to her because another room on the same floor was occupied by a man. The landlady explained that this meant Erwin would be using the same bathroom as the man. A woman tenant, the widow said, might even have to pass through the man's room to escape from the house if there was a fire.

Sea Grant

(Continued from p.1)

plant in farming of the sea," Neushul explained.

Another project granted funds is a baseline study of the Mugu Lagoon by Professor Robert Holmes and Assistant Research Biologist Christopher Onus. They were awarded \$29,269 to study the environmental impact of various developments on a saltwater marsh.

Holmes and Onus are researching food sources available to local wildlife at the lagoon in order to determine which food sources are most often consumed. By doing this they will be able to tell developers the effect that removing various plants or bodies of water will have on the ecological balance.

Design and construction of a

generator powered by ocean is another project which has been granted \$15,661 in funds. Professors Paul Lee and Mel Manalis are in charge of this project.

The buoys are now powered by batteries which have to be replaced fairly often. Crews must go out to replace the batteries and, according to Lee, this gets to be expensive. Lee and Manalis hope to develop a reliable, self-contained generator which would pump power into the batteries.

Other projects granted funds include mapping of geological formations in the Santa Barbara Channel using side-scanning sonar, an abalone culturing program, a salmon fisheries study, and an evaluation of the pharmacological potential of 60 different marine plants and animals.

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