

Volunteer-run center aids Chicano projects

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

A Chicano community center set up by MECHA on Milpas St. in Santa Barbara and operated by volunteer students will be closing down for the quarter this Friday.

Operating as a home base for seven projects, El Centro de la Comunidad de Tiburcio Vasquez is funded by the Associated Students. The Projects are: La Escuela, Newsletter, Legal Services, Draft Counseling, Manpower, Film Project and Talent Search.

La Escuela (the school) comprises an active staff of 30 volunteer MECHA students who donate 2-4 hours a week tutoring and attend a weekly staff meeting to discuss emerging problems and possible solutions.

There are approximately 48-52 children, varying in age from 4-10, who participate. MECHA students pick up the children at their homes in the Goleta and Santa Barbara area. Then, they are brought to La Escuela where they are grouped according to their deficiencies.

Subjects taught at La Escuela include dance, reading, math, creative writing, art, ceramics, poetry, songs, bilingual education and Chicano history. The children now have tables to work on due to a special A.S. budget allocation. Formerly, there were only chairs.

La Escuela operates under a three-fold program of preventive, reinforce and innovative teaching. The teaching each child receives is based on individual deficiencies noted in his or her evaluation.

Speaking of the need for La Escuela, Nathan Lozano, director, notes that six out of eight grammar schools, one junior high school and one high school in the Santa Barbara area are target schools receiving federal money for disadvantaged schools.

"La Escuela is obtaining results on three levels," Lozano declares. "We are helping kids to solve their problems, setting up liaisons between the school districts, the community and UCSB, and providing invaluable experience and insight for the tutors."

According to Lozano, the school districts are quite receptive to La Escuela and many Chicano and Anglo experts are assisting free of charge. La Escuela would like to remain open this summer and also, are hoping to offer adult night classes in English as a second language, Chicano History and basic parliamentary procedure.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TEACH YOUNG CHICANOS at Milpas St. "La Escuela." Center is sponsored by MECHA. Photo by Brian Doherty

'71-'72 budget battle begins, Lectures and Concerts tabled

By ARLO
DN Reporter

A.S. Finance Board tabled a motion Tuesday to deduct up to \$4,200 from the proposed Lectures Committee allotment and add to the Social Events allotment.

In a budget review of Lectures, Concerts and Social Events boards it was brought out that these boards were receiving 15 per cent (\$53,000) of the total A.S. budget as a result of the recent referendum. Of this \$53,000, \$30,000 went to Concerts, \$17,200 went to Lectures and only \$5,800 went to Social Events.

Rick Bloom, Concerts chairman claimed that his board needed the entire \$30,000. He explained that their scheduled program called for two low admission concerts and one free concert per quarter.

The average concert expenses included \$7,500 for talent and \$2,500 for maintenance, security and publicity. Concert attendance of 3,000 people at \$2.50 per person would bring in \$7,500 per concert leaving an expense of about \$2,500 per concert.

Six paid concerts per year would incur an expense of \$15,000. He estimated expenses of the three free concerts to be

an additional \$15,000.

Robert Lorden, director of the UCen and Finance Board member, thought that Bloom's estimate on the free concerts was unreasonably low and designed just to fit the \$30,000 figure. He also stated that it seemed unlikely that the proposed number of concerts would actually be presented.

The official Financial Board action was to table the motion to approve the Lectures, Concerts and Social Events budget until all of the Social Events people were heard from and a decision could be made regarding how much money need be redistributed to

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DIVING INTO ARCHAEOLOGY

Frost discusses underwater finds

Hunting for sunken treasure was adventurer-professor Frank Frost's topic at yesterday's A.S. Arts and Lectures' noon presentation in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Frost, of the History Department, related his experiences of diving to the relatively new field of underwater archaeology.

It is in the enchanted waters of

the Aegean, "wine dark and crystal clear," that Greek historian Frost is particularly interested. Frost explained that there are two kinds of finds of archaeological significance: shipwrecks and the remains of ancient shoreline cities despoiled of their terrestrial existence by the advancing waters of the end of the last glacial period.

Frost explained that a shipwreck in the treacherous waters of the Greek Islands was not uncommon. The ships were primarily vessels of trade carrying practical items of that time. For this reason Frost said a shipwreck was considered a "closed deposit."

Underwater archaeology is essentially a young field in the study of ancient history. The first discoveries of underwater relics of ancient cultures were made around the turn of the 19th century, but at that time could only be explored by Turkish sponge divers. With the advent of the scuba diving apparatus, made possible by that ostentatious French frogman Captain Jacques Cousteau, underwater archaeologists were for the first time able to examine the sites themselves, taking measurements, photographs and inventory of the items uncovered.

Frost has been engaged in underwater explorations in the Mediterranean since 1964 and still returns to his sites about every other summer.

Campus food service offers variety of meal opportunities

Tired of hassling with meals at home? Want to dine out and meet people more often? Once again the Campus Food Service will answer the call of hungry off campus residents with a variety of food plans this Spring quarter.

Wholesome food with unlimited seconds will be offered under five different plans:

- 1. Lunches M-F \$55
- 2. Dinners M-F \$88
- 3. Dinners M-S \$117 (seven meals)
- 4. Lunch and Dinner M-F \$140 (10 meals)

- 5. Lunch and Dinner M-S \$175 (13 meals)

Meals will begin March 29 and continue through the end of the quarter. Contracts may be purchased in 1501 De la Guerra Commons beginning March 12.

Although Carrillo Commons at San Rafael Hall would be the most convenient dining room for residents of I.V., those people are reminded that they would be free to eat at any one of the three campus commons.

Telephone bill enclosures called 'non-controversial'

By PAM HEARD
DN Reporter

For the past two months, residents of Southern California have been receiving a controversial pamphlet along with their telephone bill.

The pamphlet, distributed by a government-controlled monopoly, states that the North Vietnamese and their allies have refused to comply with the Geneva Accords in dealing with American prisoners of war.

The customer is urged by the wives of G.I. prisoners to write letters to the President, Congressmen, leaders of the Pathet-Lao, Madame Binh and the President of North Vietnam, asking that these conditions be rectified immediately.

One of the form letters includes the following statement: "President Nixon ... I hereby support you in any effort the United States of America makes to repatriate these men."

NON-CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

The General Telephone Company claims that the issue is not controversial. However, the recent raid on a North Vietnamese "prison camp" caused considerable reaction in Congress, and some Americans believe that the P.O.W.'s are war criminals who defied the Geneva Convention by entering a Vietnamese Civil War, states Dick Solomon, A.S. lawyer.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union of Isla Vista, the phone company's action is illegal. Its President, Ed Isenberg, said, "We feel that it is both a misuse of public funds and an attempt by General Telephone to use their preferred position as a government-controlled monopoly to influence public opinion on a political issue."

The telephone company is regulated by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) which sets rates, and the Federal Power Commission which regulates equipment.

COMMISSION HEADS

The heads of these commissions are appointed by the President of the United States and the governors of the respective states, as their terms expire.

Mr. Russel Landrus, of the Santa Monica Public Relations Department, which is responsible for the enclosures, said that the decision to include material with the bill is made by area management, first on the basis of whether or not it is "genuinely in the public interest," and secondarily on the basis of financial gain. Enclosures are sent to the PUC for comments or disapproval, but there has been no comment in this case.

The Isla Vista, Santa Barbara and Beverly Hills chapters of the ACLU are presently lodging formal complaints with the Public Utilities Commission.

Last night the Isla Vista Community Council passed a resolution to write a letter of protest to the PUC, in support of the ACLU's position.

War vets relate atrocities in anti-Vietnam panel-rally

By JOEL GROSSMAN
DN Reporter

Vietnam Veterans Against the War recounted their experiences in Vietnam and explained their opposition to the war at yesterday's noon rally held behind the UCen.

"We decided to form an organization composed of veterans which would dedicate itself to stopping this genocidal war by organizing themselves to support the People's Peace Treaty," stated the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in a handout sheet.

The People's Peace Treaty, which was signed in Ontario by United States and Vietnamese citizens, is "by-passing the U.S. government because the government is not concerned with a just peace in Vietnam" according to Dennis Gay, a paratrooper of the 173rd Air Borne Strike Force in Vietnam in 1966.

Rick Thorngate emphasized that the group supports the planned May 1 demonstrations in Washington D.C. at which "the Pentagon will be shut down because the Pentagon makes war." May 16 plans to shut down U.S. military bases from the inside will also be backed. People desiring further information were invited to phone 968-3940.

"By living in the USA, you are

as responsible as us for the war," declared Thorngate, "and by doing nothing you are keeping the war going." He continued, "If it means writing letters, demonstrating, shutting down things or signing peace treaties, do it, don't just talk about it."

"I was ashamed for years for what I did," confessed Gay. "I went through high school sports and did the most masculine things to do. I was a product of the system, now I'm fighting the system."

The ex-paratrooper also discussed the frequent body mutilations practiced by both sides.

"The My Lai Massacre is not an isolated incident, it goes on everyday," affirmed Thorngate. "You are trained that these Vietnamese are subhuman insidious people. We went through 20-30 villages and didn't

leave one standing. We had free-for-alls to decimate bodies."

"By the very nature of the weapons, massive numbers of civilians are killed," Gulf of Tonkin veteran Peter Knutson explained. Suffocation of those near napalm attacks, napalm burns, burns from white phosphorous, tumbling M-16 bullets causing 20 times their diameter in damage and B-52 bombs were vividly described as facts of life in Vietnam.

"Blacks refusing to fight, being busted for grass or being charged with murder make up 80 per cent of the population of LBJ (Long Binh Jail)," said Tim Davis. Other vets said they never saw whites in the pointman positions in which men are most likely to get killed.

Budget allocations

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Social Events. The total redistribution was not to exceed \$4,200, which would bring their total allotment up to \$10,000.

During the Finance Board's regular finance business, rebates were discussed and passed for a recent survey taken in the Los Angeles area, and for activities involving the Chinese Students' Association, the sailing team, the bowling team and the surfing team.

Earthquake aid

Operation Earthquake, a program to help clean up the debris left by the recent earthquake in Los Angeles, will be sending a bus to Sylmar and San Fernando both this weekend and next. Student volunteers are asked to contact Nevin Chamberlain from the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 968-1011 or 966-9857.



THESE TWO NORTH VIETNAMESE were decapitated by special South Vietnamese forces trained by American military personnel. According to Vietnam veterans who spoke yesterday, such occurrences are commonplace, with American soldiers often participating.

The Red Cross group claimed that according to National Red Cross regulations, they were unable to accrue any funds other than those received as donations. After a rather heated discussion their request was denied.

The Ecology Action board was granted \$170 to cover local and long distance telephone calls

which are essential for them in keeping up with current prices and buyers of recyclable goods.

The Association for Computing Machinery was granted \$270, of which \$135 came from the redistribution of the Lectures, Concerts and Social Events funds previously discussed.

MECHA aids Chicano center

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Another project, Newsletter, boasts a mailing list of 1,000 people in Santa Barbara and Goleta. Information on why the center was established and what each of the projects is doing is conveyed.

The Legal Services Project is presently recruiting a bilingual, Chicano lawyer and is in contact with a program which puts law students in community projects.

Another project which offers draft counseling is being operated by volunteer students on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10.

Project Manpower is working on compiling a list of jobs and placing persons. The film project offers free showings for the community organizations and weekly showings for La Escuela.

The Talent Search Project is attempting to motivate high school students to come to college. On Feb. 13, they sponsored a conference attended by 120 students from the tri-counties area.

Voicing his concern about the possibility of a budget cut next year, Nathan Lozano stated, "We've given A.S. the most effective and critical projects needed in order to stop poverty in this community. If the students are really concerned with creating social, economic and political equality in our society, they will have to put their money where their mouth is."

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THIRD WORLD EXPERIENCE

Class studies Mexican problems

Last weekend a group of some 70 students from UCSB visited the Mexican border city of Mexicali on a "participatory education retreat." The objective of the retreat was to personally experience the social and political conditions in Mexico and ascertain the effect which the United States has upon these conditions.

The students were from ranged from Mexico's problems to the burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista and the goals and methods of the radical movement in the United States. Sunday, the UCSB group divided up into small teams; in the company of the Mexican students, they toured on foot the poverty-ridden slum areas of Mexicali. The stark conditions of poverty and human misery which

their visit to Mexicali was their personal contact with the Mexicans.

Many of the students stayed overnight in Mexican homes where they had the opportunity to carry on long conversations with their Mexican hosts about everything from how to make enchiladas to American imperialism.

Another very important experience for most of the UCSB students took place when they attended dances to which they had been invited by the Mexican students. At these dances they discovered to what degree American music and culture have penetrated Mexican society.

HIGH POINT OF QUARTER

The visit to Mexicali was the high point in a quarter-long effort by the students in Harris' class to break out of the passive and formalistic structure of learning which characterizes the present system of higher education and involve themselves in a participatory process of student-directed learning.

The class consists of a series of small study groups which have undertaken individual learning projects, the results of which will be presented to the class as a whole at the end of this quarter, and hopefully in a special presentation to the general University community next quarter.



Political Science Assistant Professor Richard Harris' "Politics of the Developing Areas" course and were invited to spend the weekend in Mexicali as the guests of the School of Social and Political Sciences of the University of Baja California.

Upon their arrival at the school, the UCSB students immediately launched into their weekend program of participatory education.

VISIT CITY HALL

The first item on their agenda was a visit to the city hall where they were received by Licenciado Rigoberto Cardenas, a member of the municipal council. He discussed with them at length Mexicali's most serious problem; the increasing salt content of the waters of the Colorado River.

Among other things, they discovered that the treaty between Mexico and the United States concerning their combined use of the Colorado River does not explicitly state that when the river reaches Mexico its water must not be polluted, and that it is largely upon this technicality that the United States based its refusal to do anything effective about the problem of American irrigational pollution of the river.

Saturday, the UCSB students took a motor tour through the poverty-ridden barrios surrounding Mexicali and paid a visit to an American-owned electronic assembly plant to determine the nature of American economic involvement in Mexico.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY

The students discovered that under the "Border-Industry Program" sponsored by the United States and Mexican governments, American companies are establishing assembly plants on the Mexican side of the border which assemble products with cheap Mexican labor.

The Mexican government derives no tax benefits from these industries and their almost exclusive use of women workers doesn't help family unity and the large number of unemployed males in northern Mexico.

After the day-long tour of Mexicali, there was a valuable discussion between the UCSB students and the Mexican faculty and students. This discussion

Asian-American Class

The Asian-American Alliance is again offering a class in spring called the Asian-American Experience (AEP 191 A). The class is experimental in nature and is offered under the Agency for Experimental Programs. This class will satisfy the American Institutions requirement.

The course will consist of a series of guest lecturers, discussing among other things Asian immigration, relocation and present day Asian problems.

Among the guests will be: Warren Furitone, radical Asian leader in Los Angeles; Frank Chin, a professor from San Francisco State who will talk about Asian sexuality and Raymond Uno, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

There will be a lecture at each class session, followed by discussion. The four unit class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CORRECTION OF ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED YESTERDAY

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The White House

Mr. President,

As a concerned citizen, I feel that it is my duty to voice my most vehement opposition to further funding of the SST.

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RICHARD A. MARTIN, M.D.
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Letters

Capable human beings—like us

To the Editor:

The Isla Vista Community Center was not "liberated." It was occupied, i.e., taken over. But that's a minor point. Your editorial (NEXUS—Feb. 16) concerning the street people seemed to be an attempt to hassle the community conscience with a lot of vague suppositions, generalizations and saccharine conclusions.

First of all, it IS true that people can come to Isla Vista freely, but crashing is a different matter. People must be responsible for themselves. If they find that another will take their responsibility for them, they are only too willing to relax.

If crashing here is free, we'll get more street people than we counted on, and some of us have all we can do to keep ourselves supplied with a place to live, food to eat and books.

Secondly, why should we have to offer alternatives to panhandling? This is a degrading view to take of street people. They are capable human beings, just like we are, and they have the same right to look for a job as we do. The same community is open to them as is to us, and they've only to participate. We aren't locking them out; and they're perfectly capable of carrying their own weight.

The idea of having people work in the community and in turn receive food and shelter is wonderful and naive. In brief, this proposition asks us, the community, to provide the free meals with our money, while the assistance given by the street people is to the organizations. So the organizations get free labor at our expense. That isn't fair. It may be said that the services given the community are also given to us, but it's just not practical.

If you worked for an hour, earned \$1.65, and then someone walked up to you and said, "I just spent an hour picking up trash; give me your \$1.65," you might be inclined not to give it to him....it's yours. To those of you who have enough to spare and can afford to give extra, be careful. "Isla Vistas are really great—it's a good place to stop"—will soon spread far and wide. If people jam a store on a sale, why won't they jam a place that gives food and housing free?

If we all paid taxes, and the street people did work which we would otherwise pay others with our taxes to do, THEN it would be services paid for services rendered, and everything would be fine. But as it is, it's basically charity, and we can't afford it.

LISA M.F. HATFIELD

A radical's inferno of despair (and hope)

—BY BOB LANGFELDER—

FIRST CIRCLE

The other day I stopped by the magazine rack at Stop-N-Go Market and picked up a Newsweek. I glanced through it and just happened to read the conclusion of the article on the Indochina War. It read:

"For better or worse, the Nixon Administration was, at the moment, all but unchallenged at home, and it appeared that, short of committing American ground troops outside South Vietnam or reversing U.S. troop withdrawal, Richard Nixon had been given virtually free rein to gamble still more on a victory in Indochina."

SECOND CIRCLE

That thought depressed me and I needed to walk. I went over to the UCen. I sat down in the lounge and picked up one of the L.A. Times that was lying around. I came to a column by D.J.R. Brucker which started on this happy note:

"With \$400,000 in American funds, the South Vietnamese government is constructing new "tiger cages" for its prisons, which Sec. of State Rogers assures us are right up to "modern penal standards" (one should visit the Santa Barbara County Jail or Soledad for examples of "modern penal standards")."

Bruckner went on to say that "a few days ago a court in Saigon sentenced two Catholic priest-journalists to nine months each in prison for publishing their opposition to the continuing war." Bruckner concludes, "It sounds like home." And after reading this news, that's where I went.

THIRD CIRCLE

When I got home, I got the mail and collapsed on the bed to scan through it. There would happen to be a pamphlet from the American Friends Service Committee on the war. I was determined I had met my war reading quota for the day as prescribed by my radical conscience. But my abyss runs deep and I couldn't resist a quick glance.

Of course, I found an encouraging quote here too: "Two former experts in the system analysis section office of the Department of Defense prepared a chart (what would you expect from system analysts) which was reprinted in the Congressional Record of Aug. 31, 1970.

"One prediction was that if the U.S. was out of Indochina by the end of 1972 except for 50,000 Americans still there, it would cost \$31.5 billion from Aug. 31, 1970; U.S. dead would be 9,500; South Vietnamese dead 215,000; all Vietnamese dead 600,000" (and this doesn't include Cambodians or Laotians).

FOURTH CIRCLE

This finally did it. I did a dive-bomb down my abyss into total despair. My abyss wasn't so bottomless after all. Cindy, who I live with, came over and held me. I cried. I actually cried. That's not easy for an unliberated male to do.

When I recovered, I just lay there and figured out it has been over 2,000 days since my first protest march against the war—2,000 days of failure. 2,000

days of marching, picketing, vigiling, writing leaflets and letters, leafleting them, petitioning, reading, talking to all kinds of people; getting married, going into VISTA, getting un-married; turning in my draft card, refusing induction, counseling others to, waiting to be prosecuted but after a year and half, they make me 1Y; talking to more people and even rioting a little; being indicted, tried, convicted, sentenced to a year for inciting and participating in a riot that I didn't really participate in.

GUILTY

It all adds up to failure. And it hurts even more now that it appears the Vietnamese could lose everything they have struggled for. I'm guilty of not doing as much as I could have for them. It's like we who have opposed the war have won all the arguments, but we (or I) have found myself unable to repeat all the arguments like a daily tape recording.

As Noam Chomsky said: "Continued mass actions, patient explanation, principled resistance can be boring, depressing. But those who program the B-52 attacks and the 'pacification' exercises are not bored, and as long as they continue their work, so must we."

ATONEMENT?

So now I can sign the People's Peace Treaty and clean my hands of the whole mess; so I wish.

As I talk to people about the peace treaty, I sense among some a subtle feeling of antagonism toward the apparent arrogance of radicals, as if to imply that one becomes and stays a radical because of the easy self-assurance such conformist non-conformity may offer and the easy answers we have to all problems.

What such people ignore is that the radical temper is often turned most radically upon oneself. Maybe what has been written here serves as an example.

"POSTERS OF PROTEST" AND HOPE

The thoughts against myself temporarily ended the next day when walking to campus I stopped by to observe David Kunzle's display of protest art at the UCSB Galleries—"Posters of Protest." I've seen a lot of these posters before, but for some reason, seeing them all together and dignified by a gallery setting, gave me some hope. I really can't explain why. Hope is such an irrational thing.

Also, I started to see many of these posters as serious artistic expressions (no one is more serious an artist than Ron Cobb). As such, these "works" might serve for the artists as an answer to the meaning of life.

For me, the passion for a better world (a humanistic socialist society if you want my labels) is almost the only meaning I can conceive in the lives of those like myself who are not artists; if I can't create "works" I may dream at least of an era when humans create humans, and the satisfaction for me comes from the thought that I can continue to try to keep this idea alive.

Thank you David for the display; it has revived me for another 2,000 days of struggle.

A SATIRE

The war comes home

BY MIKE GORDON

When news of the bomb explosion in the United States Capitol reached President Milhous at his \$300,000 hideaway in the Bahamas, he hurriedly called a Washington press conference for the next morning.

"We condemn and deplore these senseless acts of violence," he announced to newsmen, shuddering slightly as a truck backfired outside the briefing room. "The American people must take no part in this kind of barbarism."

A young reporter, who mistakenly thought that President Milhous was talking about the war in Indochina, fainted from surprise at his words. He was quickly revived with a quick shot of tear gas from a White House guard.

Meanwhile, offers of sympathy and assistance began pouring into the White House from American allies.

The most surprising was that of President Grai Vee Trane of South Vietnam, who offered the use of South Vietnamese military

advisers during the bombing investigation.

At first President Milhous turned down the offer. He said that the young men of America would be sufficient to put down the disorder. However, when an aide pointed out that every young man in the country was in Laos, Thailand, Burma or Israel, the President relented.

"The United States is grateful to the government of South Vietnam for the use of military advisers," he said to the press.

Soon, however, a group calling itself the American Liberation Front began bombing public buildings throughout Washington. After a particularly strong attack on May 1, the Milhous Administration took steps to bolster the beleaguered Washington police force.

"It is with heartfelt gratitude that the United States accepts the offer of a limited number of ground combat troops from South Vietnam," President Milhous announced.

EXPLANATION

President Milhous went on a nationwide T.V. broadcast later that week to explain to the American people that he was sending South Vietnamese pilots only on bombing raids over Virginia and Maryland. However, foreign correspondents soon began filing stories of South Vietnamese corpses wearing American uniforms found outside the District of Columbia.

Mention of a possible allied invasion of Maryland was first made at a press conference by President Grai Vee Trane, whose nation was being torn by massive antiwar protest.

"However, the use of tactical

nuclear weapons against ALF strongholds in Baltimore is not being seriously considered," Trane reassured newsmen.

The atom bombing of Baltimore the next day caught everyone completely by surprise. The ALF delegation in Paris walked out of the peace talks in protest, but to no avail.

President Grai Vee Trane reaffirmed the South Vietnamese commitment to Washington. He explained that his nation's troops could not be withdrawn from their current outposts in New York, Las Vegas and New Orleans, "because the result would be an erosion of our national honor."

CHEERS

Antiwar elements cheered Trane's subsequent plan to "Americanize" the North American conflict, but they soon found that the South Vietnamese presence in America would continue for many years, "until we win a peace with honor," as President Milhous explained.

Soon the South Vietnamese military experts in the Octagon convinced Trane and Milhous that only a total nuclear attack upon the continental United States could save the country.

On Christmas Day, 1984, a massive mushroom cloud obliterated what was left of the United States. Viewing the sterile ruins of America from Air Force One, President Milhous, the last American citizen, announced:

"We had to kill them to save them."

Reports that President Milhous actually broke into tears at the sight were quickly discredited by South Vietnamese newsmen.

the train

and she said
you make me feel so good when you're near me
and she said.
i cringe at the touch of your hand on my hot body
and she said..
the smell of your wet perspiration sends me heavenly higher
and she said...
wrapping yourself around me touches off an electrical charge
and she said....
i break out in a cold sweat feeling you inside
and she said.....
recovering from the sensations of you float my mind away
and she said.....
happiness is drifting pleasantly on a cloud with you

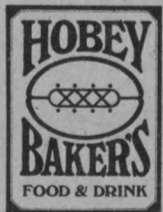
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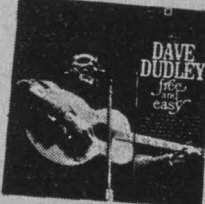
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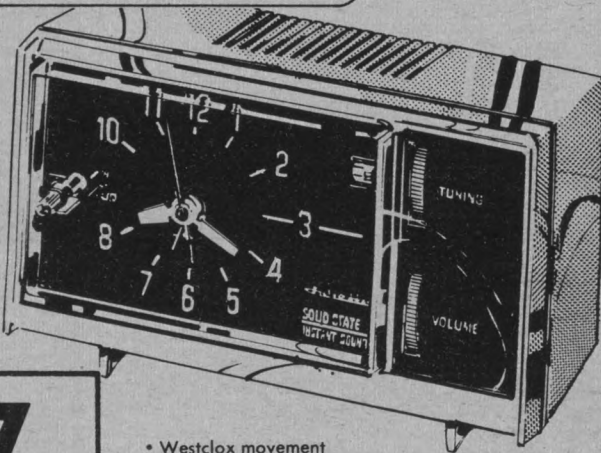
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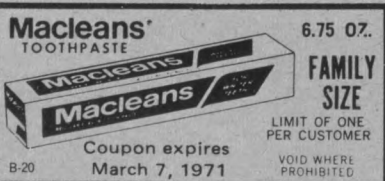


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1-Announcements

WEDNESDAY MARCH 3 WAS THE LAST DAY CLASSIFIED ADS WERE ACCEPTED. THE LAST EDITION OF THE DAILY NEXUS FOR THIS QUARTER IS FRIDAY MARCH 5.

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1 F needed for large 4man apt own yard \$58.50/mo 968-2480.

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5-For Rent

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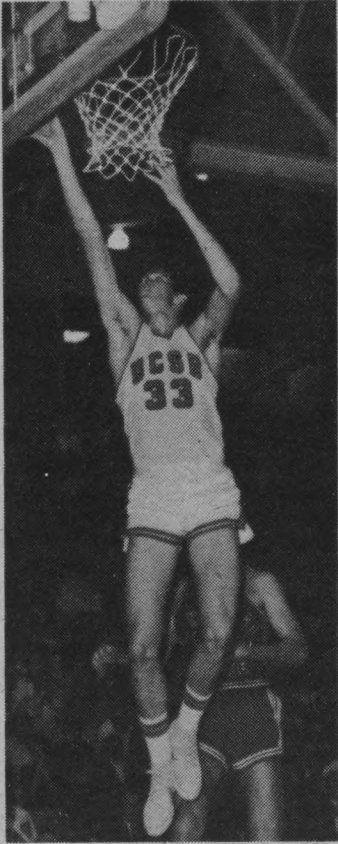
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Rex, Tschogl earn All-PCAA honors; Allen lands berth on loop's 2nd team



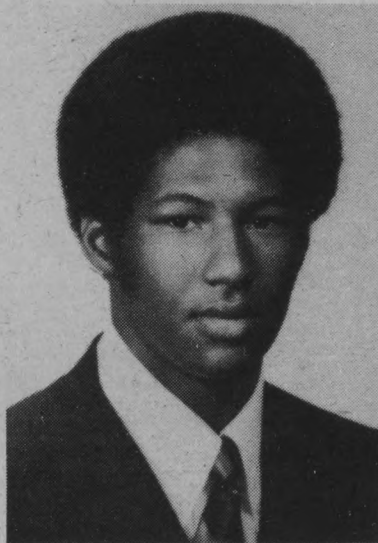
John Tschogl

Senior center Doug Rex and junior forward John Tschogl returned to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association spotlight today with the announcement that each has been named to the all-conference team for the second straight year.

Ron Allen, a junior guard and the Gauchos' third leading scorer behind Rex and Tschogl, was named to the league's second team.

Rex and Tschogl were joined by Long Beach's Ed Ratleff and Chuck Terry along with Fresno State's Jerry Pender on the first unit. George Trapp of Long Beach was named the PCAA's Most Valuable Player.

"We are very pleased and happy for all three players," commented head coach Ralph Barkey, whose Gauchos wrapped up the regular season with a dynamic 20-6 record including an 8-2 second place finish in the league.



Ron Allen

"We've felt that John and Doug would repeat as first team selections, but perhaps the most gratifying was the recognition

given to Allen for his great improvement this season," Barkey said.

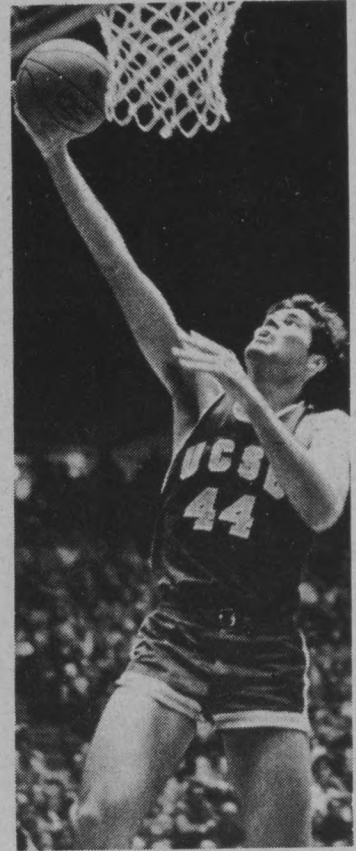
Barkey was one of five PCAA coaches who met last Monday to select the all-conference team and discuss other basketball business. Missing from the meeting was San Jose State's Danny Glines who has not been rehired for the 1971-72 season.

Rex, a unanimous selection for the second time, ended the year as the PCAA's third leading scorer (20.2 avg.) while Allen and Tschogl tied for fifth with 16.1 averages.

Rex led the league in field goal percentage (60.3%) and in rebounds (10.0 avg.) which helped to boost his bid for conference honors.

The slender economics major from Northridge capped his collegiate career with a 25-point performance against Fresno last

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Doug Rex

Glovemen visit USC, host Bruins in Kid's Day twin bill

COMMENT IN PASSING

A Race to the Garden

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

Having chewed away his nails during the pressure-packed course of the regular basketball season, one would think that head coach Ralph Barkey would relax contentedly these days, enjoying the success of his Gauchos' excellent 20-6 record.

Nothing could be farther than the truth as UCSB's energetic young cage pilot appears more restless than a hunted hare as he anxiously awaits word from the selection committee of the National Invitational Tournament.

Although at best a longshot contestant, UCSB is neck-deep in the race to Madison Square Garden where later this month 16 outstanding college teams will compete in the prestigious post season classic known simply as the NIT.

The tournament may well be a simple household word, but obtaining a bid to this grand gathering is about as easy as conquering the Matterhorn blindfolded. And awaiting the verdict is about as comfortable as sleeping on broken glass.

As of this writing, only three teams—St. Bonaventure, Tennessee and Dayton—have been picked, yet each day the field gets fuller as the committee drags out the selection process over a tension-packed week.

Whatever the outcome, Barkey and his Gauchos hardly have to look back in anger. They have provided their school with the finest university division basketball team ever, and concluded their season with the best win-loss percentage record in UCSB history.

There would be no NIT consideration without first a great season, and let us not too quickly forget those 20 wins.

UCSB was thirsty for an athletic winner, and Gaucho basketball supplied a long over-due refreshment. Even some of sportsdom's most severe critics came crashing through the Robertson Gymnasium gates to participate in the party. And what a blast it was!

Fourteen straight home wins, including a special California Winter Classic title treat thrown in for Christmas followers who were fortunate enough in seeing the Gauchos mow down powerful Memphis State to cop the Classic crown.

The losses were respectable, including four to nationally ranked teams, but the victories are what we savor and the taste has been sweet.

For Barkey, it's been a long, hard grind of five building years and for his team, the sweat and toil was finally worth it.

There will still be fault to find and axes to grind, but let the record speak for itself. It's been a great one, and today UCSB should stand proud and tall. When have we last done this?

Inbetween tension filled telephone calls regarding the NIT, Barkey has sat in his crowded office and reflected on "the heart, dedication and commitment" of his basketball team.

We appreciate the coach's feelings and hope that the NIT selection committee does also. If not, the race to the Garden may be lost, but nevertheless a monumental milestone has been reached in Gaucho basketball history, and, for this, we offer richly deserved thanks to all concerned for a job well done.

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

The supreme challenge confronts the UCSB baseball team this weekend as they travel South to battle USC at Bovard Field tomorrow and then return home to host UCLA in a Kid's Day twinbill scheduled for noon Saturday at the Campus Diamond.

Disaster struck again on Tuesday afternoon as the Gauchos suffered their fifth setback of the young season as they fell victim to Cal Poly SLO by a 7-2 score. Coach Dave Gorrie's diamond nine is now 5-5 on the year.

"It just wasn't our day," noted Coach Gorrie, "we had a flat day and didn't play with a great deal of zip. It seemed like everything the Mustangs hit dropped in for a basehit. We didn't actually wear the ball out either."

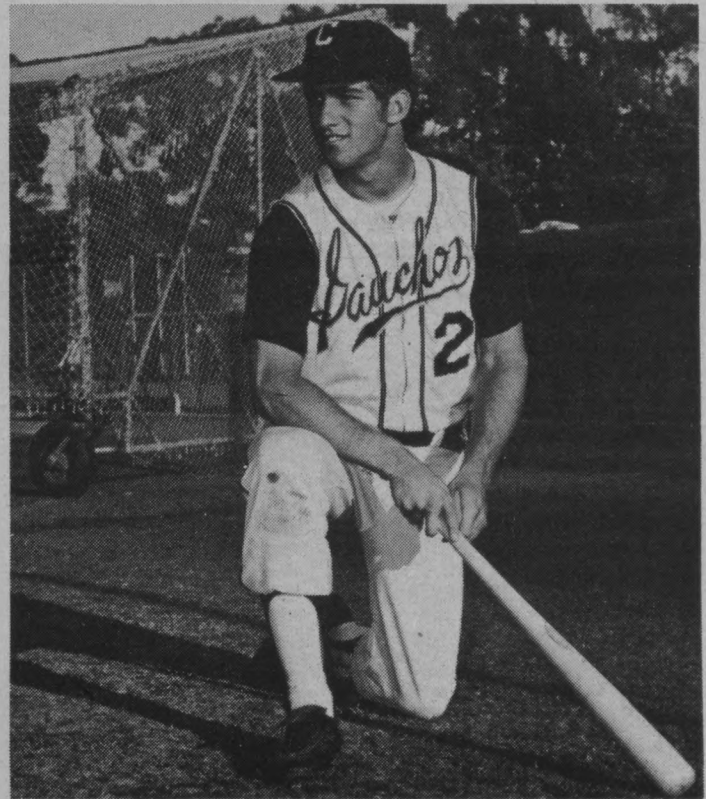
The victim of the Mustang win, their 10th in 11 games, was Steve Coleman who was touched for four runs and five hits in four plus innings. Jeff Chancer went the rest of the way and allowed three runs on seven hits. He and Coleman both struck out three Mustangs apiece.

Providing the punch for the Cal Poly visitors were Steve McFarland and Dave Oliver; both had three hits in four trips, including a double and a triple respectively. The big blow was a four run fifth inning for the visitors that put the game out of reach.

The big blows for the Gauchos were struck by secondbaseman Bob Franco and captain Paul Lee. Both hitters led the Gaucho parade with two safeties in four appearances. Franco is now the leading hitter on the squad as his performance has pushed his average above the .381 mark. Lee is now stroking the ball at a .333 clip as is leftfielder Steve Ross.

Franco's performance comes as a pleasant surprise for most, especially Coach Gorrie. "He is a great competitor and loves the game," contributed the Gaucho mentor who is in his 12th campaign at the helm. "It really shows by his play both in the field and at the plate, and I hope

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THE SAVAGE — Steve Ross, the Gauchos' fleet junior leftfielder returns to the lineup this weekend as the Gauchos visit USC and then host UCLA. Hitting .333, he has been temporarily sidelined by an aggravated hamstring.

UCSB Collegiate Invitational highlights volleyball action

By TOM WALSH

The highlight of the volleyball season to this date, occurs this weekend as the UCSB Gaucho spikers host Stanford tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and then welcome many of the top teams on the coast in the UCSB Collegiate Invitational Saturday in Robertson Gym.

The Gauchos, who rolled to convincing 15-7, 15-7, and 15-6 wins over Cal Poly SLO last Friday and finished seventh in a field of 10 at the Santa Barbara YMCA Tournament Saturday, encounter a slate composed of some of the strongest teams in the country.

Friday night at 8 p.m., the UCSB team, coached by former

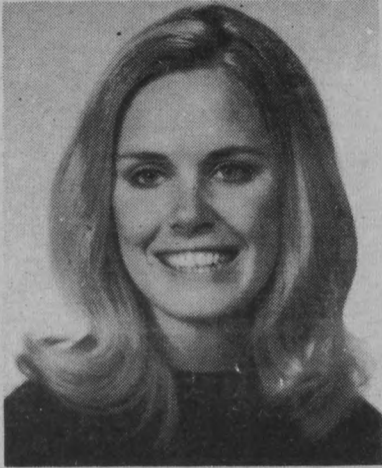
All-American and ex-Olympian Rudy Suwara, hosts a Stanford squad that almost beat the Gauchos in the NCAA Regionals last year and that did defeat them in the Southern California Collegiate Invitational.

"They have about the same team as last year," announced Suwara, "but they should be a lot better because of the year's additional experience. They should give us a real battle."

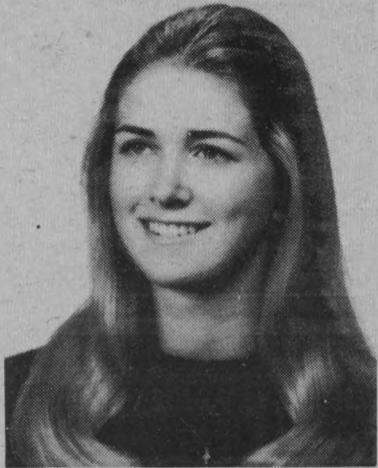
The real crowd pleaser for most of the action seeking fans occurs Saturday as UCSB welcomes such outstanding teams as defending national champion UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, and Loyola. Other

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Three beauties candidates for Easter Relay Queen



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HELEN WHITEFORD

Voting for the 33rd Annual Easter Relay Queen will be today and tomorrow from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Athletic Ticket Office in Robertson Gym and the Sports Information Director's Office,

which is adjacent to 1125 Robertson Gym.

Candidates contending for the male vote for the March 27 all day affair are Sunshine Sandeen, Linda Sundstrom and Helen

Whiteford. Miss Sandeen, a 19 year old sophomore from Reseda, is a Physical Education major with a pre-physical therapy emphasis. She is also one of the Gaucho Varsity Cheerleaders and is an avid sports fan. She was sponsored by El Dorado.

Miss Sundstrom, also a 19 year old sophomore, is a Psychology major. A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Sundstrom also participates in intramural sports events and was a member of last year's Women's Intercollegiate basketball team. She is also interested in all sports in general.

The third candidate up for vote by the male student body is Helen Whiteford. She, too, is a 19 year old sophomore, with a double major of History and Anthropology. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary scholastic sorority for freshman women, Miss Whiteford is also an avid sports fan.

These three girls were chosen from a field of 15 by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce. All male members of the UCSB student body can vote for the girl of their choice today and tomorrow.

Grapplers finish 3rd; two men in Regionals

By DOUG AMSTUTZ

Although UCSB had to settle for a third place finish in the PCAA league wrestling tournament held Saturday in Fresno, they were instrumental in Long Beach State's 74-71 upset victory over defending champion Fresno State.

Going into the last two matches the Bulldogs needed two wins in the finals in order to catch the 49ers, but Gaucho 190 pounder Ken Linn saved the 49ers when he scored a first period takedown and third period escape in edging Fresno's defending champion Gene Hansen, 3-2. The Bulldogs won in the heavyweight division, but Linn's victory had already crushed any Fresno St. hopes for a tie.

Besides Linn, Gaucho matmen Bruce McCampbell (158) and Gordon George (167) made the finals.

McCampbell had a bye in the first round and then downed 49er Robert Powell, 4-1, in the semi-finals. In the championship bout Fresno's Corky Napier slipped McCampbell a 5-2 loss.

George needed only four and one-half minutes to pin his San Jose State opponent in the first round and then he nipped 49er Emell Smith, 3-1, to secure a spot in the finals, where he lost a close 5-4 decision to San Diego State's Gary Graham.

The Gauchos also had four consolation champions in the likes of Jim Galvan (134), Dan Thomas (142), John Feely (177) and Gordy Ainsleigh (hvw).

Both Galvan and Thomas handed their San Diego State opponents two point losses by scores of 2-0 and 3-1, respectively.

Feely and Ainsleigh had less trouble with their Aztec opponents as the former smothered Richard Lee, 7-3 while Ainsleigh took only four minutes to stick George Brown.

The season is not over for two of the Gaucho grapplers since Coach Hammer plans to send Ken Linn and Bruce McCampbell to the NCAA Regionals to be held in Pullman, Wash., next weekend. (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

Stickmen fall again, 10-8

By TOM WALSH

A valiant effort by the UCSB Lacrosse Team tied the score late in the final quarter only to see the San Marino Valley Lacrosse Club score two quick goals and eek out a 10-8 victory in lacrosse action last weekend.

"They were excellent stick handlers," noted player-coach John Partin, "and in order to do a good job, we had to keep the ball away from them and not foul; we did neither and lost the game on these two points. Also, our clearing the ball has to improve, but it looked better this week than before."

It was an exciting game and the fans really enjoyed watching their home team battle the more experienced San Marino Club, only to come up short again. Outstanding performances were turned in by defenseman Paul Lindsey and goalie Rick Stanley who had 29 saves.

Player-coach John Partin led all scorers with five assists. Jim Otis added three goals and one assist and Bill Meisse contributed three additional goals. Larry Levin and Dave Lord rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

The Gauchos were also hurt by the fact that Larry Badash, one of the top players on the squad, is still out with an injury. Partin is hopeful that the star stickman can return in time for their March 14 affair with Occidental College at Storke Field.

"Our offense has been saving well," concluded Partin, "but our defense has to really work hard and stop allowing so many goals and penalties. If we are to have any chance against Oxy, we will have to definitely improve on these aspects of our game."



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Spikers host Invitational

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 teams entered are Stanford, UC Riverside, Pepperdine, Valley State, UC Santa Cruz and, of course, the host Gauchos.

"The number one seeded team and the squad to beat has to be UCLA," noted the rookie mentor. "I'd have to rate the Aztecs, us and Long Beach as the second through fourth rated teams."

The tournament, which starts at 9:30 a.m., consists of two five team brackets that will play round robin schedules with the top two in each bracket meeting in the play-offs at 5 p.m. The finals will get underway at 7 p.m.

"We still haven't been able to put it all together for one complete match," noted Suwara. "We didn't start playing well in the tournament this past weekend until the very end of the day."

"If we expect any sort of success this weekend, we will have to jell to a greater degree than we have exhibited thus far this season."

The mainstays for the Guachos to date have been Marshall Savage, Mike Wilson, Journ Oulie and Tim Bonyng. Savage has really improved according to Suwara. "His spiking has picked up quite a bit, and his game is more consistent."

"Wilson continues to be the great all-around player that he always has been," added the rookie spiker coach. He and Dave DeGroot have been setting quite well. The idea is to feed the right spiker at the right time so the offense can work, and they have been doing just that.

"Of course, Journ and Tim are our power hitters. If they can put it away consistently, we stand a pretty good chance of scoring more points."

In addition to the coaching by Suwara, the Gaucho volleyball program is also handled by Tom Madison and Bob Tollson. Their junior varsity team will host Santa Barbara City College Friday night at 7 p.m.

Gauchos, Bruins welcome kids in doubleheader Sat.

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 "he never loses it; he has been doing a fine job for us."

Gorrie also believes that the return of Ross to the lineup will help tremendously. "Ross is a good hustler and has fine speed," continued the diamond pilot, "and he has been hitting the ball well, and we can use his aggressiveness in bolstering our attack."

With the three games this weekend, the Gaucho nine faces two of the tougher teams on the West Coast as well as in the country. USC has always been a top national power and won the NCAA World Series last season. UCLA also possesses a fine squad as they, too, like the Trojans, have recently won the Pac 8 title. Although 5-5, the Gauchos have defeated both clubs already this season. Last Friday, Jeff Chancer picked up the win in a 6-5 decision over the Trojans, and, one week earlier, also received credit for a 5-3 victory over the Bruins.

Marshall Gates, a sophomore righthander with a 0-0 record and an ERA of 3.00 has been given the nod by Coach Gorrie to twirl

against the powerful Trojans at the dangerous Bovard Field.

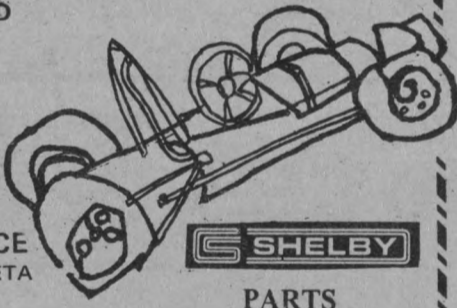
In the Kid's Day noon doubleheader here Saturday, Jeff Chancer and Rick Dierker are slated to hurl against the Bruins. Chancer leads the Gauchos with a 3-0 record and an ERA of 2.61. Dierker, the younger brother of Larry, a pitcher for the Houston Astros, is 1-1 thus far this season. He boasts a 5.29 ERA.

No matter the outcome, there should be plenty of excitement for avid baseball fans this Saturday at the Campus Diamond.

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IM WORLD

The Coeds capture title; soccer playoffs next Wed.

BY ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Coed team volleyball popped into action last Saturday, Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. With 13 teams competing, the double elimination tourney ran all day and ended at 5:30 p.m. The Coeds (Debbie Kearns, Patty Smith, Devon Kearns, Ken Davidson, Jon Griffith, J. Brown and Tim Paone) came out the victors in the marathon sports event. The South Pacific League took second place while Phi Sig No. 1 captured the third place berth.

The Coeds were defeated in the semifinals on the winning side, moved over to the loser's bracket, won that, and came back to take two straight games against South Pacific League. This gave each team only one loss and set up the final match which went all three games. The Coeds won and took the championship.

The victory gives The Coeds a chance to represent UCSB in the All-Cal Tournament at Davis in

May. Other champions in the various sports activities over the past two quarters will be selected to go to Davis. Competition is very tough and it is quite an honor to travel up north, so anyone interested in going should hop on over to the IM office.

SOCCER NEWS

Contrary to news earlier in the week, the soccer play-offs and final matches will not be until next Wednesday. Schedules have been changed, games have had to be postponed and the wind has been terrible. These, and other factors, have contributed a bit to the chaos which has emerged over in the IM office lately. No one should worry, though; everything is under control and the activities will continue. Excitement and variety make for a fun life!

Rex, Tschogl, Allen honored

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 Saturday night which enabled him to break by one point his own season scoring record, now listed at 486. Doug is also UCSB's most productive scorer of all-time with a total of 1,434 points.

Tschogl (14.2) and Allen (13.6) each return next year to provide the nucleus of a Gaucho team which should include such other standout returning starters as Bob Schachter and Earl Frazier along with top reserves Jim Edmond, Steve Rockhold and Steve Haskett.

Sigma Chi played the Druts yesterday in a tense atmosphere. Both teams are undefeated and the winner captures a spot in the final play-offs. Unfortunately this story went to the press before the results were known.

In other league competition, the Phi Deltis played the Phi Sigs, (each team has one loss) and the winner plays Francisco Torres this afternoon. The tourney is a double elimination one and the winner of the winner's bracket will play the winner of the loser's bracket. (HMMMMMM)

If you have a minute, come on out to the fields behind Robertson Gym and catch a glimpse of the boys in action. It's quite a sight.



The annual Men's IM Swim Meet will be held this Saturday, March 6. Sign-up time is 9:30 a.m. Competition will then commence at 10 a.m. Everyone is eligible to participate except college lettermen at four year institutions or anyone currently on the UCSB swimming team.

The meet is scheduled at the school swimming pool, which is adjacent to the Old Gym. Preliminaries will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; the finals, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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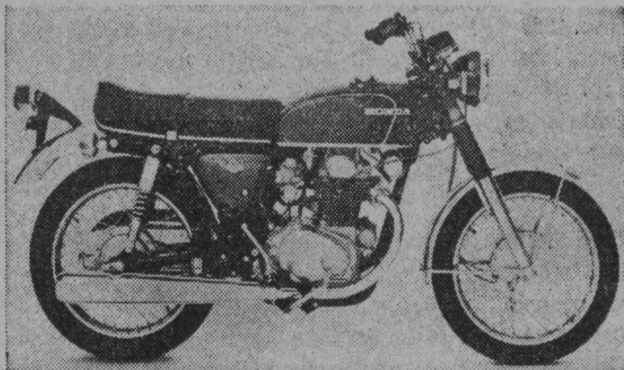
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Scuba Club meets today at 7 p.m. in 2272 UCen to discuss the five-day Easter Dive over spring break.

Ski Club - today from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in 1131 NH. A movie will be shown and the Pergatory trip will be discussed.

University Baha'i Forum will hold its fireside this afternoon at 2 at 317 1/2 E. De La Guerra, S.B. 962-3615.

UCSB Red Cross - Interested in first aid? Please attend the meeting March 9 at 7 p.m. in Room 123 Bldg. 492. Everyone welcome.

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NDEA Title I.V. Fellowship Program - Miss Helen Ripley, Regional Coordinator for the NDEA Title I.V. Fellowship Program, will be happy to meet with any graduate students who have questions or seek information about the program, Friday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

Join UCSB Affiliates for coffee and conversation today from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of UCen.

Lutheran-Roman Catholic Study Group meets at 7:30 tonight at St. Mark's University Parish. The final gathering for the quarter focuses on the task of a Christian, using presentations by individuals followed by group discussion.

Gaucho Christian Fellowship meeting Friday, March 5, at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church (San Marcos exit) Dr. Weddle speaking on the "New Man: At Last, Adam." Fellowship, Bible study and singing. For transportation, call 968-0356.

People needed to help continue the UCen Free Film series; 961-3273.

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m., March 11. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or locker.

Hillel: Israeli folk dancing, instruction and requests tonight at 8 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club - Dave Shochar of Aman will be holding an institute and will teach South Serian dances, Friday, March 5, from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Old Gym. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1/non-students.

Learn to meditate. Three introductory lectures will be given tonight at 8 in Santa Cruz, San Nicholas and San Rafael dorm lounges, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

Billiard eight-ball tourney: men's and women's, Sunday, March 7, at noon. Sign up now in UCen Billiard Room.

Ventura Law College announces its deadline of March 6 for receiving applications for Spring Quarter.

happenings

Free movies about Vietnam and Laos tonight at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 in South Hall Auditorium. Films are sponsored by the United Isla Vista Community League for the People.

Karate Team presents Kwaidan - a series of four surrealistic macabre films from Japan, Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.

Graduate One-Acts in the Old Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. beginning March 10-12.

BSU old fashioned barbecue dinner and bake sale, Saturday, March 6, at noon in Perfect Park.

Cafe Interim features Jared Simmons, folk guitarist, this week only. Come listen from 8-11 p.m.

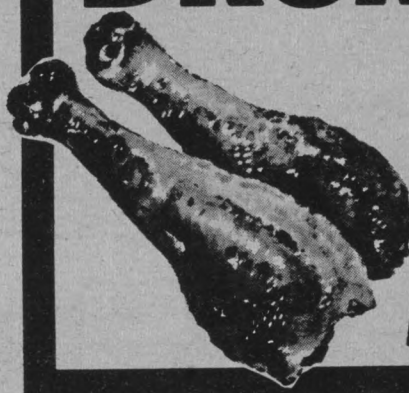
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