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JUST FIDDLIN' AROUND - Groups like this one provided foot stompin', hand clappin' music at yesterday's Old Time Fiddler's convention. Photo by Mitchell Goldberg

Cheadle Claims Students Should Alter Expectations

By Claude Ruibal

Keeping in mind the fact that "some students did have to alter their expectations about where they hoped to live" this year, Chancellor Cheadle announced to the Academic Senate last Thursday that no drastic conditions existed with regard to the capacity of this area to house students.

"There was no crucial turning point in the housing situation and no sudden or drastic change in the capacity of this area to house our students," the Chancellor explained.

Citing a report compiled "in consultation with students, some Isla Vistas, and representatives of concerned County groups and agencies," Cheadle further stated that the Regents have been advised that "we would not require new housing for our students until about 1981-82." The report was written in conjunction with the UCSB Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) adopted by the Regents in November of 1975.

Cheadle emphasized however, that once the University has a clear understanding of this year's housing situation, which at this point seems a bit

more crowded than last year, it will begin "to study the housing situation for the long term."

The Chancellor pointed to the possibility of constructing housing for 600 students, but stated that "no building will occur until a proven need is established and such factors as financial feasibility and natural resources have been carefully considered."

Cheadle announced early in the meeting that despite numerous measures to reduce this year's enrollment by 240 the current enrollment has climbed to approximately

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Grand Jury Selection Tops Judicial Debate Topics

By Becky Morrow

The selection of Santa Barbara Grand Jury members highlighted last Thursday night's IVCC sponsored debates, as Superior Court candidates Bruce Dodds and Floyd Dodson squared off. Municipal Court candidates Alice Merenbach and Jim Slater each discussed their philosophies on law enforcement.

The Superior Court candidates were questioned on the selection process, the number of Isla Vistas serving, and how representative of the county as a whole the Grand Jury is. Under current procedure, individuals volunteer, are subsequently screened and appointed by the seven judges having jurisdiction in Santa Barbara County.

While Dodson instituted the volunteer

program, he supported the final decision being left to the judges. Dodson stated that there are no I.V. reps on the jury, and indicated that he can't find young people interested in the positions. In the question and answer period which followed the debate, however, several I.V. residents indicated that they or their friends had volunteered for the program.

Dodds, on the other hand, supports an all volunteer program where the decision will be made by pulling volunteers' names out of a hat. Dodds cited the average age of 59 as an indication of the lack of diverse representation.

On the question of capital punishment, Dodson said, "I once opposed it, but changed my mind over the years." He

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Gertz Goes External President Resigns from Office

By Anne Burke

A.S. External President Mitch Gertz resigned from office yesterday, citing an inability to work with many fellow Leg Council members.

"I am not the type of person who can perform a job effectively, unless I am satisfied with my working conditions, and I was anything but happy in the job," Gertz stated. "The egos involved in student government, particularly on Leg Council are humongous; the levels of intelligence and genuine concern are quite the opposite."

Gertz, in a letter to the Nexus, blasted the Administration's treatment of students on this campus. "They (the administration) do not treat us as an equal segment of the University. Worse than that, the student government reps let the administration get away with treatment like this. Few are willing to stand up."

The resigning External President apologized to his former constituents, but believed that he should step down, to be replaced by someone with sufficient energy to work in A.S.

Noting the friction between Gertz and some council members, Internal President Tracey St. Johns said, "His resignation is probably a positive step for him (Gertz) personally and the council as a whole."

"This year we have a very polemic council," she explained. "Mitch had real trouble working with the different



RESIGNED - Mitch Gertz, A.S. external president, quit yesterday.

factions on Leg Council."

Sounding somewhat dismayed, RHA Rep Don Heinsohn noted that Gertz tended to steer away from factional disputes on Leg Council. "He was not that abrasive of a personality," he commented.

"He (Gertz) wasn't a crook like Moran," Heinsohn said. "He seemed to be doing a good job."

Gertz's duties will be assumed by Executive vice-president Paul Pooley, until a special election is held.

Del Martin Speaks on 'Battered Wives'; Need for Tougher Courts, Shelters Cited

By Martine White

"Spiritual rape became the emotional structure of my world...I cannot do anything about the man who is beating me!" These were the words of one

typically "battered wife," said Del Martin, author of the recently released book "Battered Wives."

Speaking to a small group of approximately 45 women and several male friends who attended her talk in the UCen program lounge, Martin attributed the source of the problem to "sex role stereotyping by our society."

Many of the women in attendance had been battered themselves at one time or another, or had a friend in that position. In spite of the puns and jokes made by three young female members of the audience, there was a very real concern among the other women to create some kind of solution, if just a temporary one, immediately.

Martin, a feminist and supporter of the Gay women's movement since 1955, is presently a chairperson of the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women, and coordinator of NOW's National Task Force on Battered Women and Household Violence. After three years of work with "battered wives," Martin feels that it is a very complex issue, to which "there are no easy answers."

She opened her talk by reading the thoughts of several women who had

undergone the mental torture and physical degradation of being a battered wife. With the mood set, Martin then presented her case: "One third of the murders of women in California in 1972 were by husbands." She herself has heard countless women reveal their fear that "I may be murdered in my own home." "What starts out as a little slap," said Martin, "keeps escalating."

According to a Kansas City study of police calls, forty percent of the homicides in one year were wife killings, although no mention was made of husband killings. In eighty percent of these, the police had been called in at least once; in fifty percent they had been called in five times or more. "If it is dangerous for the police," said Martin "it is damn well dangerous for the women."

Police cannot make an arrest for misdemeanor if they haven't seen themselves and few women wish to make a citizen's arrest. Martin pointed out that when a woman does wish to press charges, the police discourage her: she'll lose his pay check and besides, "he may beat you up when he returns in two hours." Temporary restraining orders

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HEADLINERS

WEST GERMANY'S DEUTSCHMARK is to be adjusted upward against the currencies of the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, Norway and Sweden according to an announcement for the Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors of the European Currency Block known as the "snake." The officials held a surprise meeting yesterday in Frankfurt with the adjustment to take effect on today.

DODGER BASEBALL EQUIPMENT worth more than \$12,000 which was taken from the Dodgers' clubhouse last week has resulted in the arrest of five teenagers according to LAPD officials. The juveniles, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were arrested Saturday night after officers reported seeing the youngsters wearing oversized Dodgers uniforms while riding bicycles.

ACTOR BURT REYNOLDS is expected to check out of Cedar-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles in a few days. Reynolds was admitted to the Cardiac Care Unit Saturday night after complaining of chest pains. A spokesman says the 40-year-old movie star's physician has indicated it does not look like Reynolds has any serious medical problems.

SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATIONS HAVE BEGUN in Alameda County, where the program was held up following deaths in Pennsylvania. Alameda County Public Health Director, Dr. Carl Smith, said, "We are now confident in moving ahead on the basis of word from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that there is no danger in taking the vaccine." Shots were given this past weekend to children who are afflicted with physical problems such as chronic asthma, diabetes or heart disorders. Shot for adults in the high-risk category will be given today, with free clinics for all adults scheduled for Oct. 24 and 31 at 40 locations.

A MODERATE EARTHQUAKE that jolted the area north of Los Angeles Saturday night reportedly resulted in little damage and no reported injuries. The quake came just days after the dedication of a new Veterans Administration hospital which replaced a VA facility destroyed by the 1971 killer earthquake. A spokesman for the Caltech Seismological Laboratory said the quake registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about eight miles northeast of Newhall, in the same general area hit by the 1971 quake. The quake occurred at 10:40 p.m.

JAMES SCHLESINGER, FORMER DEFENSE SECRETARY, has criticized President Ford for supplying Israel with sophisticated weaponry, calling it a sudden, pre-election move which was not coordinated with the Defense Department. Schlesinger also criticized the President, in a broadcast interview, for not considering the possibility of selling arms to communist China.

THE OFFICIAL CHINESE NEWS AGENCY said China successfully exploded an underground nuclear device yesterday. China's last nuclear blast was conducted above ground on September 26 and produced radioactive fallout that went halfway around the world. Fallout was detected in parts of the U.S. but the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington said the fallout was not a threat to public health.

THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY said three of its bombers were killed in an explosion and fire they caused at a Belfast gasworks Saturday night. A statement said the bomb was intended for use against a British Army accommodation near the gasworks complex, adding that it intended no injury to civilians.

ROBERT DOLE SAYS ROUGH CAMPAIGN TACTICS are needed to counter what he termed innuendoes and attempted smears against President Ford by the Democratic opposition.

Tom Bolton

A.S. Stalemates Appointments; Refuses Prop 14 Endorsement

By William Krebs

After an inconclusive one-hour executive session last week, the A.S. Leg Council was still unable to make any progress on the mass of presidential appointments awaiting approval. Earlier in the meeting, a Judicial Board appointee was rejected when he was unable to receive the nine votes necessary for approval.

The Council unanimously decided to consider Internal President Tracey St. Johns' committee appointments in executive session when the list of proposed Finance Board members caused bitter reactions from some Council members. One of the Board nominees was accused by RHA Rep. Don Heinsohn of being "either reactionary or uninformed." When the Council reconvened from the fifteen minute session an hour later, St. Johns announced that she was withdrawing one nomination, Ernest Kimme. More than a dozen other appointments were postponed without public discussion.

Some progress was made on the elections committee appointments. The RHA representatives introduced their nominee. Action on the nomination is scheduled for next

week. However, Executive Vice-President Paul Pooley informed the Council that the Elections Committee would not be able to meet soon enough to manage next week's election.

The subject of election endorsements was postponed until Oct. 20. A request by several members at the Council endorse Proposition 14 was also postponed, over the objections that an immediate endorsement would help influence Assemblyman Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) decision about the Proposition. Hart has remained neutral on the issue up to this point. He has received much pressure from Praxis and has promised to make a decision today. "When you make an endorsement, you must present both sides of the issue. It would be unfair to make an endorsement based on hearsay," said Guy Chambers.

External President Mitch Gertz requested travel funds to attend a

meeting of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP's) UC council. He was to represent Student Body Presidents' Council's (SBPC) position that the University's Affirmative Action Policy include sexual orientation. Gertz sought an endorsement from AAUP.

In response to the funding request, Don Heinsohn complained that the meeting was not covered by the travel fund. Executive Vice-President Paul Pooley criticized Gertz for failing to bring the subject before the Council earlier.

Council objected to Gertz's proposal to bring a representative of the Gay People's Union and a Nexus reporter along with him. He argued that a GPU representative would be more persuasive to the AAUP than he himself would be. While the GPU rep was approved, it was decided that Leg Council member Alice Valdivia would be sent in place of the Nexus reporter.

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LONDON SINFONIETTA

Hunger Forum Speakers Attack Hardin's Lifeboat Theory as 'Morally Abhorrent'

By William Justin

Senior Unicef Officer David Burgess and Professor Bernard Riley blasted Garrett Hardin's "lifeboat" theory in a forum on world hunger held here last week.

Burgess and Riley, a UCSB geographer and environmentalist, instead called for an "integrated approach to the war on hunger."

Burgess, spokesman for Unicef in the United States and Canada, remarked that the situation concerning world hunger is complicated, and that the "solutions are intertwined."

He contended that a major obstacle in the way of dealing with world hunger is a frequent lack of understanding of the results of malnutrition.

He noted that the three effects of malnutrition in children under seven were body weakness, Vitamin A deficiency blindness and brain damage. Burgess also pointed out that in the United States there are 1.2 million children who have suffered brain damage because of hunger.

Both Burgess and Riley strongly disagreed with the "lifeboat" theory advanced by UCSB Professor Garret Hardin, who contends that because of limited resources and the unwillingness of Third World countries to control population growth, the Western nations should not be responsible for "saving" population-heavy Third World countries stricken with

hunger problems. Burgess noted that in India, on account of hunger-related factors, a family with six children may see only one survive into full adulthood.

Burgess went on to criticize Hardin for not being "hardheaded enough in terms of real politics." He sees Western countries in "good condition" actually being dependent on the poor countries for essential resources. He also believes that the Third World poses an atomic threat and that he "cannot see any leader or dictator allowing his country to starve." Hardin's argument, Burgess continued, is "morally abhorrent. Hardin hasn't seen a child starve in his presence, or he wouldn't talk this nonsense."

Riley criticized the basis of Hardin's statistics, saying that they came from imposing Western values on the Third World. "Our educational impact," Riley noted, "changes traditional values which help agricultural production" in areas with different vegetation patterns than the West.

Riley said that the application of satellite monitoring techniques to hunger-stricken areas could be a major tool in fighting hunger. He also felt agricultural programs in the Third World should stress crops which are naturally suited to the area in which they are intended to be grown.

Riley also expressed concern

that in societies which have not suffered serious famine problems for many years, there is a lack of familiarity with alternative food supplies. He emphasized that Third World countries often see any industrial development as signs of modernizing, regardless of possible negative consequences.

In spite of the seriousness of

the problems the men discussed, Burgess nonetheless felt one should not take a hopeless attitude towards working on the problem of world hunger. He felt that an "upward" economy no longer works, and that we need an ideology based on sharing and relevant to a world of limits. He stressed that essentially, a "theological revolution" is

required. "World hunger should be a powerful, politically-unifying issue."

Burgess, a former diplomat in India and Indonesia, has worked as a labor organizer in the poor areas of the American South. He sees the United Nations beginning to deal with matters which cut across borders and affect the world's people as a whole. "The reason I've been working for the U.N. for the last ten years," Burgess stated, "is that it has been working with fundamental problems of survival."

FBI to Leave Computer

(ZNS) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation unexpectedly asked permission to abandon its massive National Crime Information Center computer system, which was originally designed to contain the records of every criminal and suspect in the United States.

The Bureau has been avidly collecting criminal histories ever since the giant computer system was launched nine years ago. However, New Scientist magazine now reports that the F.B.I. has sent a request to Attorney General Edward Levy for permission to pull out of the

whole computer scheme.

Critics of the Government's national crime statistics bank argue that the computerized index is too expensive, and that it leaves wide-open opportunities for invasion of privacy — not just by F.B.I. personnel, but by anyone else having access to the computer terminals.

However, according to New Scientist, the F.B.I. is not worried about possible invasions of privacy or the over-all expense of the system. Instead, the Bureau reportedly has asked that the whole system be disbanded.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Funding for Athletics

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have been funding the athletic pursuits of over 6,000 female students. This is impossible due to the relatively small amount of money the A.S. contributes to the total Athletics budget. But, if indeed woman's sports is being funded only \$50,000, this is good grounds for an inquiry regarding overt discrimination against women's sports.

This year, however, Dr. Al Negratti has outdone himself. He has finally succumbed to his lifetime desire to fully enter the arena of student government. His campaign is not based on issues of freedom of speech, student surveillance, or high cafeteria prices. Instead, it is based on the frightening and coercion of students into believing that their sports programs will disappear without A.S. funds.

This past week Dr. Negratti called a highly unethical mandatory meeting of his athletes. In this meeting he attempted to scare people into voting for A.S. candidates who support the continuation of lock-in funds. He even went so far as to invite two candidates to speak to the crowd of over three hundred athletes.

Dr. Negratti is essentially unconcerned with the benefits that one receives from his A.S. fees. Instead, he knows that his inaccurate presentation of our budget process can help him and his department maintain their already small amount of prestige. He has failed to explain why registration fees are not sufficiently directed to his office from the Chancellor's. Nor has he offered to rationally explain why the Associated Students should fund anything that the University is obligated to fund.

Dr. Negratti should tell his athletes that they have been coerced for the past three years into believing that sports programs will end without A.S. funds. He should clearly define his inability to convince the Reg. fee committee that his department merits increased funding. He should stop placing the unnecessary burden on already overburdened student funds. Finally, he should stop creating a student divisive situation, like the one which has recently developed.

Instead, Dr. Negratti and the other departments which enjoy the benefits of A.S. funds should approach the Chancellor and ask

why he continues to give \$100,000 of Reg. Fee money to the Alumni Association. There is no way of rationalizing the appropriation of current students' money to an organization of former students. Traditionally, Alumni Associations have come to the aid of their inflation-ridden alma maters with funds collected from their members' private contributions.

Here at UCSB, however, the Alumni has tapped the same source of funds that EOP, Financial Aids, and the Athletic programs are meant to be supported by. This grossly unjustified allocation of \$100,000 prevents Reg. Fees from completely supporting the programs that A.S. funds have been forced to subsidize. Therefore, Associated Students are providing the equivalent amount of funds that the Alumni Association is draining from the Reg. Fee budget.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

I strongly encourage students to write the Chancellor demanding that Reg Fee money be used to support student services it is intended to fund. If the Associated Students are to provide services such as Legal Aid, the Bikeshop and other such complimentary services, it is essential that our funds not be used improperly, as exemplified by this current case. It is time that students receive their money's worth from A.S. Fees..

Seth Freeman
Representative at Large

Distortion of the Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Drew Robbins' article, "Students Heave Sighs Over Unintelligible Remarks," Oct. 12th, was the most unintelligent thing I have ever read. It was a classic example of how bad journalism can distort the truth.

Robbins claimed that faculty members or Teacher Aides with heavy accents make "it difficult for many students to understand the material being presented."

This is not only insulting to fine

non-native speaking professors, but is simply not specific enough to mean much of anything.

It is a great privilege for UCSB students to be taught by foreign profs, especially when the class deals with foreign nations. And it is a shame that some people have nothing better to do than to worry about petty things like the way people talk. (By the way, what will we do if Jimmy is elected?)

Chris Colleran

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Johnny's "Chestnut Street"

Cougar: A Springsteen Copy

By Darron Sayre

Imagine a child coming home from a Bruce Springsteen concert, assembling his buddies and recording some noise on his Dad's five year old cassette recorder. Imagine further this kid mailing the cassette to a record company hoping to cash in on the Springsteen phenomenon. Add an "official" James Dean leather jacket and pose, and essentially you have Johnny Cougar.

His debut (and hopefully final) album, "Chestnut Street Incident," would be absurdly funny were it not for the overt lifting of Springsteen melodies and obvious style imitation. Specifically, Springsteen's melody from "Rosalita" is transferred almost intact to Cougar's "Dream Killin' Town." Having exhausted what little

energy he has on cheap Springsteen imitations, Johnny turns to rock classics, such as Elvis's "Jailhouse Rock" and Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman," mangling them until but a hull is left of the original artist's intent. Particularly nauseating is a version of the Doors' "Twentieth Century Fox," set to a Peter Gunn background.

The production is appalling, sounding as though it were recorded in an open garage, which it may well have been. Barely competent musicianship played within the context of amateurish arrangements keep this album level throughout — ground level. The vocals are incredible; there are none, unless never being on key or beat, and a range narrower than middle C is singing. A fourteen year old singing to a hairbrush in front of

a bathroom mirror would be infinitely better, especially when singing such lyrics as:

"Good girls don't stay for breakfast

They know it's in poor taste.

Good girls won't blow your evening

With small talkin' chit chat just a waste."

Truly, the album is amazing, in that its only good point is its removal from the turntable.

Most ironic are lyrics from "Chestnut Street Revisited."

"...all the hurt that I've felt beneath my leather studded belt

Of not finding my fortune and fame

Some day I'll blow 'em away with the things that I sing and say."

Indeed the album should be blown away... with a shotgun.

Approaching his front porch, Selig
Thought of giving his wife of almost
18 years a thrill.

Peeking in through the picture
Window, he saw neither wife nor cat
And quietly entered through the front door. He
Stripped himself of all his clothing
But his 15th anniversary tie,
Which hung softly from chin to navel.

Them, slamming the door like usual, Selig
Called in moaning delights, "Sweetie-buns.
Cookie. Hey Kiddo."

Standing in a flood of ugly realizations,
Nude and nauseous and gasping for escape,
Selig examined two large
Sponges seeping blood.

Gordon Van Zak

I am a tyrant
A debutante
A queen collecting worship
like coins.
Now I spill like a pinata
Jewels and playing cards.
Lying on green pillows
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Page Pederson

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Jai Maya Sandala

Poems

Lawn Bowling at Twilight

Gnarled hands clap
Like dry leaves rubbing,
At the pok
Of bowling balls colliding.

Said Bob in his white baret,
"It's a riddle why we lose,"
Walking away on three legs,
"I sometimes wish we had another chance."

Almost dark now,
The players' long shadows lie on the earth.
Green grass turns grey then black and
It is night.

The sphinx comes out and shits on the lawn.
David Hodges



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- Tuesday, Oct. 19 — "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" film and public meeting at the YMCA at 4 p.m.
Rape Prevention Week information tables will be set up at five points: in front of Kayser's, Fairview Shopping Center in front of Thrifty's, in front of the Art Museum at State and Anapamu, and on the UCSB campus.
- Wednesday, Oct. 20 — "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," film and public meeting at SBCC Woman's Center at 4 p.m.
Rape Prevention Week information tables — see Tuesday listing for locations.
- Thursday, Oct. 21 — "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," film and public meeting at the Adult Recreation Center at 2 p.m. and at the Santa Barbara Library at 7 p.m.
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- Friday, Oct. 22 — "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry," film and public meeting at UCSB Women's Center at noon and at the Goleta Library at 4 p.m.
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- Saturday, Oct. 23 — Self defense demonstration, dramatic presentation and information booth sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center at the Santa Barbara Harbor (near the Breakwater Restaurant) at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
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For additional information or to sign up, call the Women's Center at 961-3778 or come by the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

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CAB: There will be a meeting for volunteers interested in the Isla Vista School Day Care Project at 7 p.m. in the CAB Office, third floor of the UCen.

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GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: the GCF will meet as a large group this week in the Santa Cruz formal lounge, from 7-9 p.m. Ruth Siemans will be the guest speaker.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing - Joy will be teaching beginning dances from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; free dancing from 8:30-10 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

TOMORROW

BIKE CLUB: There will be a business meeting to ratify the constitution, plan and organize events, and collect dues (\$5), Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

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ISLA VISTA RECREATION DISTRICT: "Candidates Forum" to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the ten people running for the three vacant seats on the I.V. Park's District Board of Directors - University Religious (777 Camino Pescadero), Tuesday night at 7:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: There is still room for any women interested in joining our women's group. Call Diana (685-1365) or the HRC (961-3922) for more info.

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Negratti Orders Crackdown on P.A. Dress Code Enforcement

By Drew Robbins

Students in physical activities classes are now being required to wear specially-issued gym uniforms, but that is nothing new, according to Al Negratti, athletics and leisure services director.

"We've had a policy requiring students to wear special outfits for at least a decade," Negratti explained. "We're just starting to enforce it this year."

The P.A. department recently received a shipment of new gym clothes, to replace the school's dwindling supply, said Negratti, in justifying the crackdown. "We've got a ton of new uniforms this year," he noted, "including newly-designed ladies' outfits."

Negratti also claims that students in past years have voiced a preference for uniforms over personal attire.

Reaction among students to the now-tight enforcement policy has been mixed. Those previously enrolled in P.A. classes seem to take more offense than newcomers to UCSB. One habitual P.A. enrollee

took particular objection. "I don't feel as comfortable in their (the P. A. Department's) clothes as I do in my own stuff," he lamented.

Instructors, however, are generally pleased with the enforcement. "It makes it a lot easier for me to tell just who's in my class and who's not," one P.A. teacher commented. "What I don't like is having to answer the same question over and over

again from students asking why they can't wear what they want," he added.

The fourth-year administrator offered two justifications for the dress code. "It makes it a lot easier for the instructors to identify their students," Negratti said, "and it also ensures that every student gets a clean uniform, especially since we do the washing."



CLOTHESHORSE? Clad in the blue and gold, this student is wearing the men's regulation shorts and tee-shirt.

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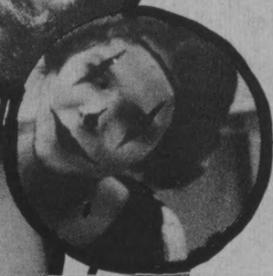
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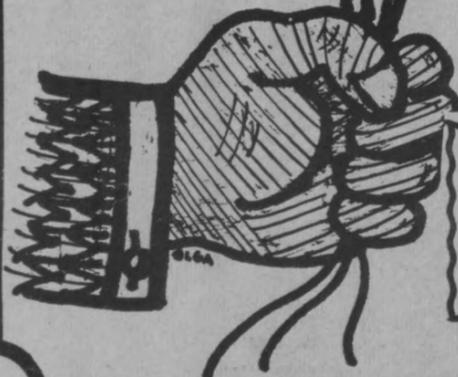
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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Crosscountry Club Wins First Meet

Saturday the UCSB Women's Crosscountry Club competed in the Alan Hancock Crosscountry Invitational in Santa Maria and took first place, with a total 77 points.

Other schools competing in the race were Santa Barbara City College, Alan Hancock College, Cal Poly SLO and Glendale. There were also independent runners competing.

Out of the field of 45 runners the Gauchos placed five scorers. Although the club has only been in existence for two weeks the Gaucho squad already boasts several outstanding athletes.

Kathy Kiene finished seventh with a time of 13:03 over the 2.2 mile course. Tami Elias came in thirteenth, placing second for the Gauchos. Carol Robbins finished eighteenth overall, scoring a third place for UCSB. The fourth and fifth place finishers for the Gauchos were Patti Jacobsen and Susan Crawford.

Other top UCSB runners competing in the invitational were Diane Sweney, Barbara Burton, Anna Pena, Miriam O'Donnell and Karen Nielsen.

Gauche Coach Laurel Treon was enthusiastic about her team's performance:

"Our grouping was excellent. We won seven medals in all. The great thing was that it was the first meet for two of the first five of our runners. Only three of the first ten finishing members of my team had ever competed before."

Next Saturday the Women's Crosscountry Club will travel to UCLA for what Treon calls "a very tough meet."

Basketball Coach Barkey, From UCSB Player to Coach

By Richard Bornstein

This is the first article of a two part series about coach Barkey.

As basketball practice opened for the 1976-77 season, Coach Ralph Barkey began his eleventh year at the helm of the Gaucho team. Each fall, Barkey, with the help of his assistants, Andrew Hill and Doug Rex, has the task of finding and evaluating the best basketball players for the squad.

But, judging a player's talent is only one facet of Barkey's interest in his team.

He is also concerned with the total individual, and the team member's scholastic accomplishments as well as basketball achievements.

"We (the coaching staff) strive for the academic success of all of our players," commented Barkey. "Last year, the 28 players in our program had a combined GPA of 3.1 in the spring quarter. I also take pride in the fact that in my previous ten years here, we had only four players who did not receive their degree; three of the four doing so by choice. These are really the kind of things that are very important to our program."

Barkey also believes basketball helps his players develop and mature into responsible people who are prepared for life after they leave UCSB. However, besides guiding the squad, Barkey impresses one value above all others, he wants his players to be happy with what they are doing. If they accomplish that, Barkey

feels he has done his job.

Barkey was born in Wyoming and has participated in athletics all his life. In 1955, after two years at Bakersfield College, he came to UCSB and played basketball. The coach at that time was Dr. Arthur Gallon, and it was under Dr. Gallon that Barkey first became interested in coaching.

Sometime in the early part of his junior year, Barkey began to explore the idea of coaching. He liked working with people and realized that coaching would become a major part of his life. Barkey switched his major from speech and journalism to physical education.

Barkey recalled: "After graduating from UCSB, I stayed for two years as a graduate assistant, then as a part-time assistant to Dr. Gallon in the PA department. Afterwards, I was hired for the head coaching job at the College of San Mateo. I stayed there for two years, then I came back to UCSB as an assistant for four years before I became head coach."

Barkey cites the consistent level of play of his team as the most satisfying achievement in his coaching career at UCSB. In the last six years UCSB has compiled the fifth best record among major colleges on the west coast. What makes this even more impressive are the hardships Barkey has overcome in these past several years.

During the era of revolution in the early 70's, Santa Barbara (Please turn to p.11, col.4)

Poloists Fall to Bruins in Final Seconds, 8-7

Easy Win Over Cal Poly SLO Blamed For Mental Letdown in Saturday's Dramatic Game

By Laura Fredericks

Waterpolo action for the Gauchos this weekend was a combination of win and lose, easy and hard, good and bad.

UCSB took on Cal Poly here on Friday in a game which coach Dante Dettamanti saw as "almost too easy." It was a substantial victory for the Gauchos with the final score 18-8.

Things changed however, when Santa Barbara faced UCLA on Saturday in what was surely the closest and most exciting game of the season.

The two teams were neck and neck throughout the game until the final quarter in which the Gauchos conceded to UCLA by one goal with 30 seconds left on the board. The final score was 8-7, UCLA.

The final point, made on a penalty shot by UCLA, was, according to Dettamanti, "the result of mental errors." We really had the momentum going in the second half and I think we would have won if the game had gone into overtime."

Dettamanti admitted that he

felt responsible for the confusion in the last seconds of the game. "I don't feel that I covered that situation well in practice and as a result, different players were thinking differently."

Describing waterpolo as "a game of situations," Dettamanti explained that, "in those final seconds we should have let them chance a shot rather than committing two fouls which gave them a penalty shot, and an easier chance to score."

Dettamanti also praised the strong defense of both teams. There were only three penalty shots per team during the game, and UCSB's defense kept the Bruins from scoring in the man-up situation (when a team has a man ejected for 30 seconds).

Dettamanti was pleased with the fact that UCLA, which is the top rated team in the nation, was only able to score 8 goals against his team. The high number of turnovers and the close score throughout the game proves to Dettamanti "how well matched the two teams are, and that we

can compete on an even level with the nation's best."

Praising goalie Clint Doan for his valuable "saves" and for blocking a crucial penalty shot in the first half, Dettamanti was also pleased with freshman starter John Dobrott who was just returning to the pool after a knee injury which kept him out last week.

Looking back to Friday's game against Cal Poly, Dettamanti called it, "the kind of game I hate to play." He felt that it was not a good way to prepare for UCLA since "it's human nature to play down to the other team."

As the coach saw it, "we knew we were going to win and even though you try to play as intensely as possible there is a sort of mental letdown, especially for the goalies."

Dettamanti blamed Saturday's loss in part on the ease of Friday's success. "It took us the first few minutes on Saturday to readjust our game." While the Gauchos were regaining their concentration, UCLA gained two quick goals. "As a result, we were



THE GAUCHOS lost by this Bruin goal in the last thirty seconds of the game. Gaucho goalie was Clint Doan.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

forced to play catch-up the whole game."

Nevertheless, the coach was glad to have a game like Cal Poly's in which "everyone can play." The Gaucho record is

now six wins and five losses.

Dettamanti concluded that, "we're not consistent yet, we're not winning the close ones. Even though we proved we can do it against Irvine, we still need to learn how to win."

Coach Ralph Barkey...

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went through a 3-year period without getting a recruited player, because the players' parents didn't want their sons to attend a radical university like UCSB.

The school's changes in athletic leagues in the past has not added stability to the program, nor did the dropping of football. However, Barkey's teams still compiled a 153-107 win-loss record.

Barkey has had some outstanding players over the years. At guard, Barkey

mentioned Bob Schacter and Ron Allen of the 1970-71 team, as two great players. Schacter, many feel, was the best guard ever to play for Santa Barbara. Also praised were Larry Silvet and Andy Oliveira of this year's team.

Heading the list of forwards were Don Ford, currently of the LA Lakers, and John Tschogl, who played three years for the NBA. Clarence Allen, Pat Boyer and Steve Rippey also are considered among the best to have played at UCSB. At center, Doug Rex, one of Barkey's assistants was mentioned.

Spikers Outplayed by Pepperdine, Easily Defeat UC Irvine Team

The UCSB women's volleyball team exhibited two types of play this weekend. Good and bad. The good play came against UC Irvine Friday night, the bad against Pepperdine Saturday night.

The Gauchos disposed of the Anteaters in three straight games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-12. The win gave UCSB a 4-0 record in league play. UCI played better each game, but was still no match for the Gauchos.

"They are the third best team in our league, behind CSU Northridge and us: We simply outplayed them," said Coach Kathy Gregory.

Saturday night's match against Pepperdine was a different story, as the undefeated Waves swept the Gauchos in three straight games, 15-7, 15-10, 15-8.

Pepperdine played consistent volleyball throughout the match and used the height of their front line to intimidate UCSB. The Gauchos didn't help their cause, making several fundamental errors.

Gregory was not very happy

with the team's performance to say the least:

"This was the worst exhibition of volleyball I have seen in Santa Barbara. We put no pressure on them whatsoever. I mean we were lucky to be in the game with the sets we made tonight."

Setter Lisa Garrity was frequently called for mishandled balls. Maya Thiene, the alternate setter, was also unable to set consistently. Both setters had problems getting the ball close enough to the net.

In the third game JV setter Susan Schwartz started and seemed to be the answer to the Gauchos setting problems for six or seven points. However Susan did not set consistently and seemed intimidated by the varsity game.

Blocking was often ineffectual against the tall Pepperdine team which, for them, contributed to the Waves' success.

Gregory gave credit to Pepperdine:

"They are the best team we have faced, besides UCLA. They

have a great offense and with the strength of their front line, they just killed us."

In the first game Pepperdine jumped to a 9-1 lead before the Gauchos made any noise. UCSB then made their only surge and pulled within four points of Pepperdine. The Waves stiffened up and went on to win.

The second and third games were much closer, as UCSB didn't let Pepperdine jump to too large a lead. The Gauchos were usually two or three points behind through most of the games. They only held the lead at three points during the match, and even then, the point spread was one or two.



Gauchos Sue Herrington and Maya Thiene on one of UCSB's more successful blocks against Pepperdine.

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'Battered Wives'...

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may be obtained, but if the husband violates it and returns to court, Martin pointed out that he is usually merely reprimanded for incorrect behavior and let off on probation.

Should a citation hearing take place, the husband is again reprimanded and advised to see a counselor. However, at present, there is no follow-up and the court has no way of knowing if he has seen a counselor or if the problem has been solved. Martin recommends that this become mandatory and that he be put in jail if all else fails.

There is much to the economics of wife-beating, explained Martin, because the wife has no economic independence. These women are often unskilled, financially dependant, in fear for their lives and those of their children, and afraid of a "world out there of which she has no experience."

Emergency shelters seem to be the best idea for right now, but these are at best "band-aid" answers, "they are not a solution." These shelters would take in the mothers and their children, provide support services, and give her the opportunity to re-evaluate her situation and see what options are open. So far, according to Martin, women have been made to feel that it is they who have done something wrong, and this is often not the case.

Senate...

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14,650 — 70 more students than were enrolled last year at this time.

Among the measures undertaken to achieve a decrease were the implementation of early cut-off deadlines for applications and the discouragement of both double majors and continuing students with over 200 units.

Cheadle pointed out that the number of new students this fall is "almost on target with our projections." However, fewer students graduated last June than anticipated, "and the number of those students continuing, a number which is the most difficult to project because the students have only to 'show up' for fall registration, exceeded our expectations."

In other actions, Academic Senate Chairman Robert Michaelson announced the results of the faculty vote on a resolution calling for the reinstatement of the semester system at all UC campuses. Of 352 votes cast, 244 favored the semester plan.

Michaelson also revealed that a study by the Academic Council has revealed a university wide reduction in the faculty work load with regard to time spent actually teaching. According to some faculty members, University Hall plans to increase the teaching load by returning to the semester system.

At present, most faculty members teach four classes a year; two classes one quarter, and one class during either of the remaining two quarters.

She spoke of husbands who were "triggered" because the wife broke an egg yolk or wore her hair in a pony tail. Martin believes that society supports the psychology behind wife-beating. Men are supposed to be aggressive and as the breadwinner, they feel justified as the head of the household to treat their wife as they wish. Martin is critical of the court system also; she accuses it of backing up sex role stereotypes.

Leaving home is not the solution for many women either. "After a woman has been divorced from him for years, he still stalks her like a hunted animal." Some women are willing to take others into their home but it is dangerous; "these men will hunt their women down — it's a whole attitude of possession," Martin said. A woman can call the police but 24 hour protection can't be given.

An underground has been

suggested; women from the south would be sent north and visa versa but it must be kept in total secrecy. Organization funds are also needed. Less than one percent of the billions of dollars spent by foundations in a year goes to women's programs, claimed Martin. Even general emergency set-ups such as the emergency shelters in Los Angeles County have ignored the woman.

4,000 beds are available to men in these shelters, 30 to women and none to women with sons over four years of age. "Society seems to feel that men need a place to go... but they never think of the woman in a state of transition. She's always supposed to have 'some' place to go."

Martin asserts that the real answer lies with society itself, in changing its values and the way in which women are perceived. She lashed out at myths, still believed by many, such as "A woman to understand her own femininity must accept her innate masochism!"

Judicial Debate...

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would support a constitutional amendment making it legal.

While Dodds does not personally favor the death penalty, he said, "It should remain on the books. It takes people off the streets permanently."

The question over the administration of the Superior Court sparked tension between the opponents. According to the incumbent, Judge Dodson, delays no longer exist in the Court. He credits himself with having sped up the judicial process on the Superior Court level. Dodds disagreed, however. "Delays don't occur because Dodson does not allow continuence," he said. Dodson should make sure a plaintiff gets through fairly, not speedily."

Merenbach and Slater were questioned on their thoughts on alternate sentencing to jails and fines, such as community service

and work projects. Merenbach felt that "jail and fines are not always the answer," and supported sentencing in hospitals and alcoholic rehabilitation centers. She felt it best to provide "good to the community instead of costing us money putting (violators) in jail."

Slater believes that a judge must use discretion when it comes to ruling on criminal cases that are conducive to rehabilitation. "Alternative sentencing is a broad term," he said. "Decisions must be based upon what type of crime was committed and who committed it."

When questioned on their handling of drunk driving cases, both candidates recognized the problem alcoholism has become in this country.

IVCC members drew up a list of six questions for each of the judgeship races.

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