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Too Many
Rambos

New State Laws
in Effect

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 57

Monday, January 6, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



LON RIESBURG/Nexus

Fun in the Mud — UCSB student Austin Holian pauses in a puddle to rest with his bicycle after losing control on a muddy path near Devereux School.

Officers to Increase Path Patrol Bicycle Safety Is Police Goal as Citations Issued

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

Starting today, university police officers will increase bike path patrols in an effort to ensure safety among student commuters.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of people injured in bicycle accidents," University of California Police Department Lt. Bob Hart said. To accomplish this, officers will be on bicycles issuing citations to those who drive in a reckless manner, Hart said.

Reported accidents decreased Fall Quarter 1985, with 95 people injured in bike-related incidents. Almost 125 riders were injured during the same time last year, a jump from the 1983-84 figure of 71 reported injuries.

Students using the paths are warned to obey all bike regulations, especially those for speeding, passing incorrectly, using hand signals and operating bikes in a safe manner, Hart said.

"You have to ask yourself what is safe for the conditions on the path. If it is crowded, you have to travel at a safe speed," he said.

The police department has paid for two full-page *Daily Nexus* advertisements to advise path users of the laws they will enforce, Hart said.

In addition to those regulations listed in the ads, officers will cite bicyclists under two new laws which took effect Jan. 1. One governs the use of radio headsets like Walkmans while riding a bicycle, the other, an "arrestable offense," is for driving a bicycle while intoxicated, he said.

"What we want people to consider when they are riding their bikes is they are not a pedestrian with wheels, but a driver of a human-powered vehicle," Hart said.

The police hope the new enforcement program will alleviate serious injury accidents. "The most serious accidents are head injuries. We've had literal head-on accidents where our officers will get there and find both bicyclists knocked out," Hart said. "Do you know how much force occurs when two bicycles collide? ... It's a pretty hefty amount."

"We have not had a fatality, but we have had some damn close ones," Hart said, adding the increased patrols will continue throughout the school year.

The majority of students know the laws
(See PATROL, p.11)

Investigators Arrest UCSB Students for Cocaine Possession

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies arrested two UCSB students Dec. 12 after a search of their Isla Vista apartment uncovered large amounts of illegal narcotics.

Following a one-month investigation, police served a search warrant at 6556 El Nido, No. 16, and discovered 2.6 pounds of "extremely high grade" marijuana and one-quarter pound of "high grade" cocaine worth approximately \$65,000, said Senior Deputy Tom Nelson.

Also found were just under one-quarter pound of hallucinogenic mushrooms, more than one-quarter ounce of hashish and two capsules believed to be "a new designer drug" called "ecstasy," Nelson said.

Jacques Chahin and Maureen Kelly, both 22, were charged with possession of cocaine and held on bails of \$50,000 and \$5,000, respectively, he said. Both were released on their own recognizance Dec. 13 and will be arraigned in court Jan. 8.

Sheriff's reports indicate that investigators suspected cocaine was being sold out of the apartment.

Following the search — which also uncovered a 311-gram triple-beam scale, packing materials used in the sale of narcotics, "owe sheets" and more than \$30,000 in cash — Chahin told investigators he had been selling narcotics in Isla Vista for three years, according to Lt. Bill Lenvik, head of a county special investigation team.

Sheriff's reports state that Chahin has "two previous multi-count narcotics arrests."

Nelson said it appears Chahin was "not just a one-time, small-time dealer."

Reports also said that undercover police officers purchased cocaine originating from Chahin's apartment on several occasions, including a one-ounce acquisition on Nov. 22.

"We had some reports of an individual out there (in Isla Vista) dealing quite a bit.... (But) we didn't start this investigation because of complaints from people out in Isla Vista," Lenvik said.

According to Lenvik, the investigation began when undercover police officers "started doing small buys in the city of Santa Barbara." A "stepladder effect" among dealers in the Santa Barbara area led investigators to Chahin, Lenvik explained.

"We pretty much isolated him as the end of the ladder we were working on," Lenvik said.

Investigators suspect 11 people in the apartment with Chahin and Kelly were negotiating a large cocaine deal when the search warrant was served, Nelson said. The names of those 11 people are being withheld pending further investigations, he added.

Nelson said several people, in apparent attempts to purchase narcotics, called or came to the apartment during the search.

Cocaine and marijuana were found in numerous places, including a safe, a lockbox underneath a bed, a
(See DRUGS, p.7)

New Registration Process Reduces Problems

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor
and Brent Anderson
Assistant Campus Editor

Winter registration is continuing on schedule and running smoothly as students seem pleased with improved changes in the normally chaotic process of obtaining classes.

Long waiting lines were seldom seen over the weekend and are not expected to flourish as students return to campus to make needed adjustments, said David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science and chairman of the Registration Advisory Group.

"It's going extremely well. We are not aware of any problems developing and we are able to accommodate almost everyone," Sprecher said.

Lines were diminished by changing the schedule adjustment procedures, Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe

"This is the first time it's been done like it should be done."

— Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe

said. A new appointment system was also implemented this quarter to replace the Fall Quarter ticket procedure.

Under the former system, some delays lasted up to six hours. "This is the first time it has been done like it should be done," Willicombe said.

The new system calculates how many students can be processed per hour and appointments are made accordingly, Sprecher said. Last Friday, officials processed between 80-100 students an hour at both the UCen and the Registrar's office. As of yesterday, registration personnel were handling

up to 150 people per hour, he said.

Appointments are being made on a first-come, first-serve basis and adjustments can be made as often as is required, he added. So far more than 5,000 students have been through the adjustment process at least once.

While some problems have been eradicated, "we still have to spend a great deal of time and effort to improve the system," Sprecher said. "But that is not a student concern. We want to isolate students from the system's problems."

"Great institutional costs, human resources and dollars" were channelled into the new process to simplify the adjustment period, he said. The increased help is "overkill by a good number," but Sprecher said the excess is necessary to insure an "orderly" quarter.

"We will solve the problems while maintaining the registration process and students won't experience the difficulties they faced last fall," he said.

Registration adjustments will continue through the week in
(See REGISTRATION, p.7)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World



Khadafy Claims 'State of War' Against U.S., Placing Forces on Alert

TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Sunday that "an unlimited war" had nearly erupted the day before between Libya and the United States, the official news agency JANA reported.

"The USA mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defense," Khadafy was quoted as saying.

Pentagon officials denied Sunday there had been any unusual US ship movements in the Mediterranean.

"It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a Navy source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that includes everything, there are only about 15 combatant ships in the Med," the source said.

According to JANA, Khadafy said, "Actually, yesterday we were ready to fight, without noise and without propaganda. We knew it would be a glorious fight waged by us on our soil." He said his forces had been placed on full alert but it was not clear whether that continued Sunday.

"America is playing a dangerous game in the Mediterranean," Khadafy continued. "An unlimited war that could have been a world war," nearly began Saturday.

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea lead a seven-ship task force out of the port of Naples into the Mediterranean. Naval forces in Washington have stressed that the maneuver was routine, ending in a holiday port leave, and that the ships were still on routine patrol in the Mediterranean on Sunday.

But the ship movements have been trumpeted on Libyan radio broadcasts as aggressive actions and the population has been told to remain on the alert for attack.

Khadafy spoke Sunday at an impromptu news conference at an agricultural project outside Tripoli.

"Libya cannot continue to live under threats and terror" from the United States and Israel. "The Arab nation refuses to live under terror," he said, adding that, at some point "the situation will explode."

"We will fight," Khadafy added. "We will destroy the enemy with all the means we have available. And if they destroy us, it is better than living under terror. Our response will be violent and total," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying.

Pakistani Demonstrators Launch Protest Against Present Leader

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — In the first demonstrations since martial law was lifted, the opposition Pakistan People's Party held protests across the country Sunday to honor their executed leader and called for the overthrow of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Protests in all of Pakistan's major cities marked the 58th anniversary of the birth of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, founder of the Pakistan People's Party, the largest opposition unit. Bhutto was ousted by a military coup headed by Zia in 1977 and was executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

"Death to dog Zia!" a crowd of about 3,000 people chanted in demonstrations in Rawalpindi. "Hang Zia! Long Live Bhutto!"

Riot police with rifles, tear gas guns, shields and bamboo canes were posted at rally sites around the country, but no trouble was reported. The crowds at protests dispersed quietly and police did not intervene when protestors chanted anti-government slogans and waved party flags.

Tikka Khan, secretary-general of the People's Party, said in a speech in Rawalpindi that nothing had changed with the lifting of martial law Dec. 30 after eight-and-a-half years of military rule. "Martial law has just changed into civilian dress," he said.

Khan and other speakers also attacked the United States, criticizing the U.S. government for supporting Zia and charging that Washington had backed the coup against Bhutto.

Nation



Deficit Reduction Law Threatens to Decrease Military Expenditures

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee says the new deficit reduction law will stop President Reagan's defense buildup, forcing up to \$83 billion of military spending cuts in the next two years.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisconsin, said cuts of that magnitude would peg defense spending at levels 20 percent less than Reagan has planned for the 1987 fiscal year.

"This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense budget," Aspin said. "It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

The congressman made the statements as he released a study in which he contended that over the next two years the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law will wipe out the increases in defense spending during the last two years.

Named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas and Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, the law requires that the federal budget be balanced by fiscal 1991 through a series of mandated cuts in federal deficits each year until then.

The bill permits Congress to make the reductions through conventional legislation but would impose automatic spending cuts for each of the fiscal years through 1991 if Congress and the White House failed to agree on a reduction plan.

The deficit for fiscal 1985 was \$211.9 billion.

Space Shuttle Columbia Launches into Orbit to Study Halley's Comet

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — The countdown advanced smoothly Sunday toward today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a once-aborted flight that will be the first of three straight shuttle missions to study Halley's comet.

Liftoff of the refurbished shuttle on its first flight in more than two years is scheduled for 7:05 a.m. EST, with a crew that includes a Florida congressman and the first Hispanic-American astronaut.

Shuttle weather forecasters said conditions should be excellent, with only a few scattered clouds and seven-mile visibility.

Mission commander Robert Gibson and his six crew members boarded the spaceship Dec. 19 and were just 14 seconds from liftoff when a computer stopped the countdown because an oversensitive electronic part sent a false signal that a turbine in a rocket steering mechanism was spinning too fast.

During five days in orbit, the astronauts will have a unique view of Halley's comet as it approaches the sun on its once-every-76-years swing through this part of the solar system.

Corporation Begins International Campaign to Advise IUD Users

WASHINGTON — An American company, acting under court supervision, begins a 91-nation advertising campaign Monday to alert 4.5 million women that they have only four more months to file claims for health problems caused by the Dalkon Shield.

The A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., and an international public relations firm will mount the advertising campaign to inform women they must give notice of their claim by April 30 or be forever barred from suing.

The campaign is aimed at an estimated 2.8 million women in the United States and 1.7 million women overseas who received the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device between 1971 and 1974, when the Food and Drug Administration asked Robins to halt sales because of health risks.

State



Experts Repair Leaks in Nuclear Reactor at Diablo Canyon Plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Unit 2 reactor at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was operating at 50 percent capacity Sunday as technicians plugged small leaks in non-radioactive part of the system.

The pinhole leaks are in one or two of the thousands of slender tubes inside a condenser that turns steam back into water after it has been used to generate electricity.

"Normally, you have (ocean) salt water that cools the condenser but it seems to be working its way through the tube into the clear water (used to create steam and run the turbine)," said Pacific Gas and Electric Company spokesman Ron Weinberg. "We've been hunting for this for awhile, it keeps popping up."

However, a chemical purifier prevents any salt from reaching the turbine and making the steel blades brittle, he said.

The condenser does not come in contact with the nuclear reactor, but the examination might delay full-power testing of the unit because half the condenser was out of service while the leaks were tracked down, spokesmen said.

The Unit 2 reactor, expected to begin commercial operation this year, shut down Thursday during routine testing under a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license, Weinberg said.

It was restarted 72 hours later.

Unit 1 at the \$5.6 billion coastal plant, 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was operating Sunday at full capacity, generating 1.2 million kilowatts of electricity, Weinberg said. It began commercial operation last May.

The Unit 2 reactor, fired up for the first time last August, was operating at 35 percent capacity during Saturday's battery of tests by engineers and the NRC, he said.

Cleanup Crews Work to Contain Oil Spill in Los Angeles Harbor

LOS ANGELES — Cleanup crews using huge vacuum pumps said it would take another 24 hours to suck up 12,000 gallons of crude oil dumped into Los Angeles Harbor, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

Petty Officer James MacPherson said there was no danger to wildlife, although two oil-soaked gulls were plucked from the water, and containment booms erected around the oil were preventing spread of the goo.

A faulty drain valve was blamed for Saturday's spill at the Mobil Oil Co. dock, MacPherson said.

Ten thousand feet of floating booms were erected in the harbor Saturday to absorb the oil and contain the spill that had coated the water with a black film from two miles south and threatened Cabrillo Beach marina to the west.

The tide and winds had confined most of the oil to the main channel area, but by the afternoon the slick began spreading west and lifeguards at Cabrillo Beach reported a "heavy sheen of oil" on the water, Coast Guard investigator Larry Bauerlein said.

In the harbor's main channel, cleanup crews were busy spraying streams of water to push the oil inside the booms. Huge vacuum pumps were then used to remove it.

Cleanup efforts were expected to continue through Monday, which Bauerlein said would cost Mobil "tens of thousands of dollars."

Weather

Morning low clouds and fog with patchy drizzle becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in mid 60s to lower 70s. Clearing tonight and cooler. Lows 48 to 58.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Speakers Criticize UCSB Expansion Plans at Hearing

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

Local government and community leaders, and UCSB faculty members, criticized a revised growth plan Thursday that projects a UCSB enrollment "scenario" of 22,000 by the turn of the century.

The California Coastal Commission requested that UCSB either comply with its Long Range Development Plan — approved by the commission in 1980 — or amend the document of planned growth. The requirement was a condition of the commission's June approval of the university's West Campus Faculty Housing Project.

Speakers at a public hearing held in Buchanan Hall criticized the content of the amendment and the process through which it was developed.

The LRDP originally projected a three-quarter average enrollment of 14,500 in 1985; the amendment estimates an average enrollment of 16,860 this academic year and 16,950 in 1986-87.

Amendment reports attribute the projected yearly enrollment increase to a California legislative demand that the University of California "accept all qualified undergraduates at some campus of the University." The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education estimates the UC will have to accommodate an increase of up to 30,000 undergraduate students before the year 2000.

However, many people, including members of the UCSB faculty, believe the legislative requirement is unrealistic.

"The point is that here in Santa Barbara we simply have restraints

on the environment which perhaps are identical to restraints at (UC) Berkeley and UCLA ... that say, 'We have no more room for students,'" said Frank Frost, a member of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on growth.

John Buttny, administrative assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, implied that the university is living a double standard. Citing UCSB's desire to increase its academic prestige, he said, "How can the university think it is going to upgrade its quality when everything it does deteriorates the quality of the community in

"How does the university think it is going to upgrade its quality when everything it does deteriorates the quality of the community in which it is located?"

— John Buttny, administrative assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace

which it is located?"

The amendment stipulates that increased housing and parking demands will accompany rising UCSB enrollment. While it also suggests plans to ease the burden of expansion, several

speakers said the document doesn't go far enough in estimating or limiting potential impacts of growth, especially in areas surrounding the campus.

"Is UCSB responsible for off-site improvements, such as ... traffic mitigation, as are developers?" asked Frost, a UCSB history professor.

Frost supported his belief that the document is inadequate by pointing out that it doesn't address the impact of UCSB expansion on the "horrendous" parking problem in Isla Vista.

Others voiced similar complaints about the amendment's incompleteness.

Both Frost and Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge cited a UCSB consultant's report estimating that for every new student enrolled in the

(See LRDP, p.5)

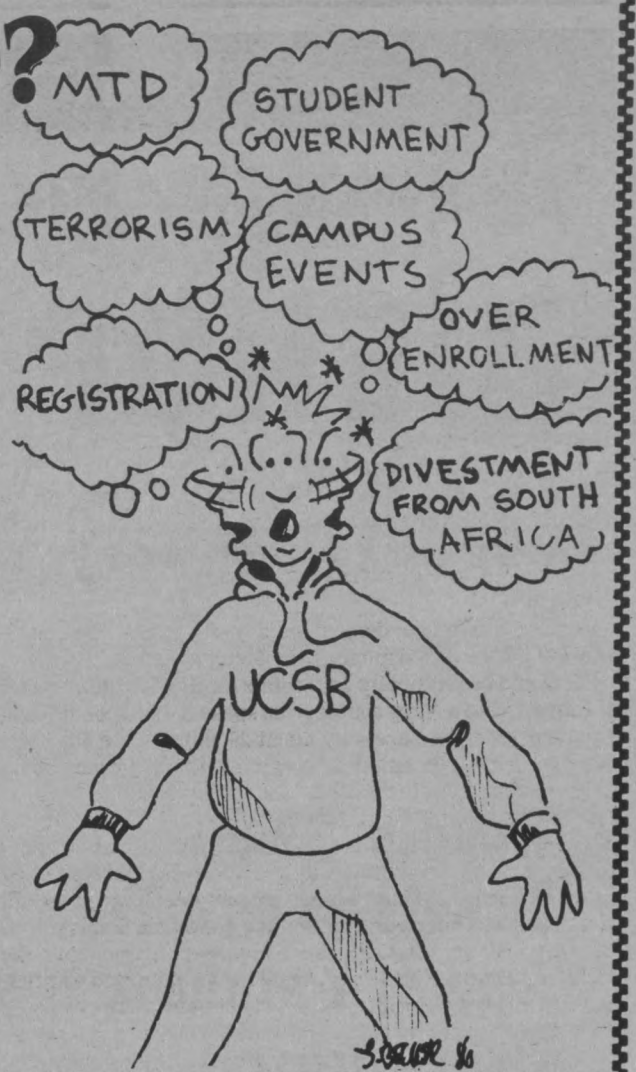
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To be continued...



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—Margaret Hope, 67, retired educator



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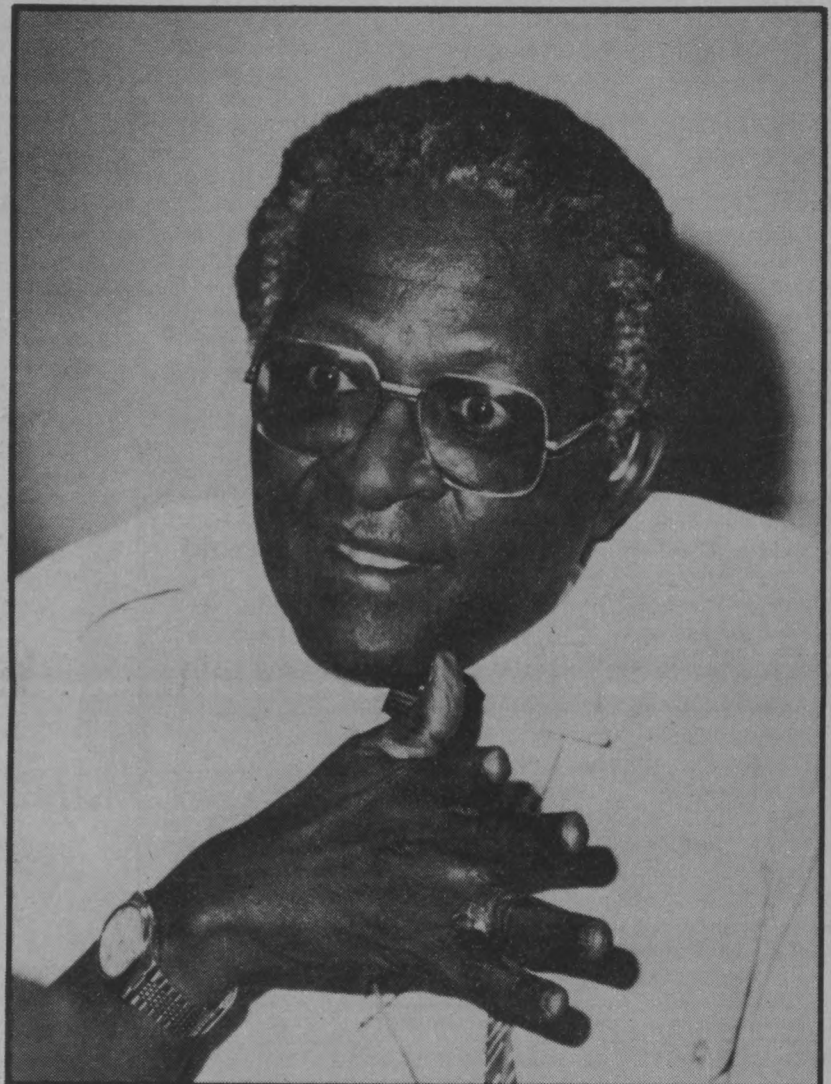
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Charge by phone: 961-3535 (\$10.00 min.)

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Daily Nexus

LRDP

(Continued from p.3)

university, one other person is added to the local population. They argued that UCSB is responsible for mitigating the effects of campus growth on local air quality, water and traffic.

"There must be more attention paid to the impact (UCSB expansion has) on the rest of the community," Lodge said.

Many speakers disapproved more of the process used to develop the amendment than of its content.

"It's real frustrating," Buttny said. "It seems to me ludicrous that with a project of this size that will affect housing, parking, water, schooling ... (UCSB planners) haven't brought the county into the process."

The Santa Barbara City Planning Commission is also frustrated because it was not consulted on UCSB's growth plans or during formulation of the amendment, according to a commission member.

A majority of the 12 speakers asked that the Jan. 10 deadline to submit written comments on the amendment be extended, and that

another hearing be scheduled. They pointed out that the document was released by UCSB during the holidays and that some did not see a copy until the morning of the hearing.

The date of the hearing, scheduled when most students were on vacation, was also criticized.

Buttny said the university treats a citizen wanting to express his/her viewpoints on UCSB matters "as an enemy trying to pull down the university."

"It's time for the university to stop acting in this manner," he said.

Less than 30 people attended Thursday's hearing. "As limited as the turnout was, it's better than nothing," said Campus Planner Tye Simpson.

Simpson told the audience he does not have the authority to extend the comment period or set up another hearing, but said later he would ask administrators to consider both.

Simpson said the university hopes to have the amendment completed for the commission to review at its February meeting.

UCSB submitted the amendment to the Coastal Commission in August. The commission's staff requested more information after reviewing the document.

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Department of Dramatic Art

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WAITING FOR THE PARADE
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directed by Judith Olason

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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
written by William Shakespeare
directed by Stanley Glenn

MAIN THEATRE
6:30 PM — 9:30 PM

AUDITIONS OPEN TO ALL UCSB STUDENTS
Audition materials available in Drama Dept.
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And a seeker of truths asked, "Master, tell us of Registration in our lives."

And the Swami said:

- "Class Registration is a time of long lines and being alphabetized."
- "Voter Registration is a time in November and can mean jury duty."
- "Motel Registration is a time of double occupancy and using false names."
- "Bike Registration is a time to avoid bad karma, by discouraging thieves and only costs \$6.00 for three years."

**Bike Registration 11 AM to 3 PM January 6-7 at Storke Tower
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The New Year Brings New Laws Affecting UC Students

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Bicyclists listening to music with headsets while pedaling down public roads face a \$50 fine, if they are caught.

If you did not know, that is one of the more than 1,000 new laws passed by the legislature, signed by Gov. George Deukmejian which took effect on New Year's Day.

The legislature approved 1,832 bills by its Sept. 14 deadline and sent them to the governor's desk for his signature. The governor vetoed 225 bills and the bulk of the 1,607 new laws took effect Jan. 1.

But a number of the bills passed during the first half of the biennial legislative session contained urgency clauses that allowed them to take effect immediately after the governor signed them including the "workfare" program, which requires 175,000 welfare recipients to apply for employment or job training, and a \$30 million program for after-school care for children who have working parents, also known as "latchkey kids."

Other laws will not take effect until a later date, including a 10 percent pay raise which state lawmakers approved for themselves, which takes effect in December, 1986.

Many of the new laws will affect a large majority of California, including University of California

students. A law authored by Sen. Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, established policies for the student fees for the state university. The new law requires fees to be fixed 10 months before the fall term. This bipartisan piece of legislation was the outcome of concern of skyrocketing student fees during the early 1980s. Maddy said the law insures that fee adjustments would be gradual, moderate and predictable.

A number of automobile safety laws came into effect this year, but the law which will affect most of the state is the mandatory seat belt law. It requires all motorists and passengers four years of age or older in cars and light trucks to wear seat belts

while the vehicle is moving. Current law requires children under four to be placed in special child-restraining seats.

Law enforcement officials cannot stop motorists for not wearing seat belts, but if stopped for other reasons they can face a \$20 fine for the first offense, or a \$50 fine for subsequent offenses.

"We know, based on the experience in other states with similar laws, that seat belts save lives," said California Highway Patrol Commissioner James Smith.

"If we can get seat belt usage here in California up from the present 12-15 percent to 50 or, better yet, 75 percent, we can expect to save 700-1,000 lives a year, and prevent 32,000 (See LAWS, p.13)

"If we can get seat belt usage ... up from the present 15 percent to 50 or, better yet, 75 percent, we can expect to save 1,000 lives a year."

— California Highway Patrol Commissioner James Smith

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DRUGS

(Continued from front page) backpack, Chahin's car and on a mirror. All but approximately \$2,000 of the cash was located in the safe.

The search was carried out by five sheriff's deputies specializing in narcotics investigations and two members of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, Nelson said.

He added that it was the largest drug bust in Isla Vista in at least the last five years.

Ironically, police seized one pound of high grade cocaine worth an estimated \$215,280 at a Goleta motel Dec. 12, according to Senior Deputy Sam Gross. Investigators rented a room to stage a purchase, Gross said.

Four male Santa Barbara residents and a 15-year-old female resident were arrested and charged with the sale of cocaine, he said.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from front page) the UCen and Cheadle Hall. Some administrative officials expressed guarded optimism at the recent results but said they were waiting to see how the system managed once most of the students returned from vacation.

Still, students who have already adjusted their programs seem pleased. Freshman Julie Monson said, "Things went quick. It wasn't confusing, just luck I guess. I'm

happy with the schedule I have now."

Greg Newman, an undeclared freshman, was happy with his program. "It's much better this quarter than last quarter. The administration has really cleaned up their act."

Tony Guy, a junior, was also pleased. "It's quick and easy. The appointment system works well. I like it a lot better than crashing."

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Opinion



Some Hope for the Bikepaths

Editorial

We've got a problem.

The bike paths at UCSB have become a hazard to our health. Although there have been less accidents over the last year, there are still far too many. In addition, the flow of traffic during peak periods is slow; the intersections are anarchistic.

The crux of the problem is that the paths were designed for a much smaller student bike-riding population — far from the current record-breaking enrollment of about 17,000. The administration has no plans to cut that number (in fact, enrollment is still growing), nor is a massive bike path expansion on the way.

But there is another reason why fear runs rampant during the daily commute. Thrashers. You've seen them. They pass on the right, ride on the sidewalk with their Walkmans cranked up, and generally make life dangerous for the less aggressive bikers, who make up the majority of the student population. But there is potential to improve these conditions.

Aware of the problem, the UCSB Police Department has decided to take action. Today, campus police officers will begin to patrol the bikeways. By placing more officers on campus to patrol the paths, the

department has set up a vehicle to enforce county bike laws. Their mission is to hit the law breakers with a stiff fine. Successful implementation of this plan has the potential to do some good. It will spread the word that it is not okay to thrash on others, and strike a little healthy fear into the hearts of the perpetrators.

However, if executed overzealously, the plan will do more harm than good. Past campaigns of this nature have brought student complaints of harassment. Twenty-five dollar fines for trivial offenses, like skateboarding on an empty bike path, is the type of enforcement students don't need.

For a successful program and continued respect for the campus police, it is vital that the officers use discretion when deciding whom to ticket and whom to warn. Getting around campus during rush hour is no easy task, and often requires an improvisation of the rules. Officers must realize that simply writing tickets for petty offenses will not accomplish anything, except to make students angry.

Aside from the potential problems, the campus police have the right idea. Their efforts offer a credible bandaid solution until proper attention is devoted to combatting the root of the problem: too many bikes, not enough room. It is high time for the administration to find a more permanent remedy.

Loving Brothers: A 'Great' T

Robin Stevens

He had just found the most hilarious pictures, he told me on the phone. One of his fraternity brothers had taken them during a party held at their house.

A girl had passed out that night. "We undressed her, and had a great time putting different vegetables in her various orifices." Then, using a characteristic expression he had applied to everything from an easy midterm to a wild night at the E-Bar, he said, "it was great."

It was great.

I was floored.

While he sat laughing on the other end of the line, my heart contracted. Tightly. So I was quiet until he noticed.

Paranoia Flicks: In Holly

Brent Anderson

Hollywood, that glitzy neon trash heap which produces far more garbage than gems, can always be relied on to jump on a bandwagon and provide us with overly hyped-up versions of what it views as social problems and trends. Their latest play? Loosely pieced together, mindless "entertainment" which plays on our fears. "Paranoid" films, laden with stereotypes, horrible acting, simplification and bigger than life heroes. The '80s have often been considered a throwback to the '50s, and in one respect, Hollywood is justifying that assumption. Lights! Camera! Action! It's B-movie time again!

Paranoia played a major role in the B-movie glut of the '50s, as well as being a key movie component since the dawn of film. "Invasions" from other planets and worlds threatened our security and gave the impression that America was soft. The U.S. and the "free world" were in constant peril, from the "yellow hordes" of the '30s and '40s, to the McCarthy-inspired "pink menace" of the '50s, where anyone and anything in question was contrived as a communist threat

O'er The Ramparts We

William F. Buckley Jr.

We read a great deal about the troubled world we live in, and we should read more about it as we contemplate 1986 and the challenge ahead in this century. Organized communism is of course the principal agent of human evil, but there is a great deal of this that springs, so to speak, from the very soul of man, and it is everywhere — in Central Park, in the South Bronx, and in West Hollywood, and around the corner, true; but in America its force is not organized, and this is a critical difference.

Doing some light reading over the Christmas holidays, I learned more about Col. Idi Amin than I had known, from the hugely rewarding "Modern Times" of Paul Johnson, the British historian. And reflection on Amin is by no means out of order, inasmuch as he is alive and well, looked after by the sheiks of Araby in Jedda.

Listen to this: Idi Amin became a Muslim when he was 16. He hired out as a Ugandan mercenary to fight cattle rustlers in Kenya. "It was discovered," writes Johnson, "he had murdered Pokot tribesmen and left them to be eaten by hyenas, got information from Karamajog tribesmen by threatening to cut off their penises with a panga, and had actually sliced off the genitals of eight of them to obtain confessions." All of this and much more the British knew, but were reluctant to prosecute on the eve of independence for Uganda, so they referred the case to Obote. "Obote settled for a 'severe reprimand,' a curious punishment for mass-murder."

Sometime later, Khadafy egged Amin on to ousting Obote, because he had a few Israeli advisers about. Amin then began massacre on a he-man scale. "Amin often participated in atrocities, sometimes of a private nature. Kyemba's wife Teresa, matron-in-charge of Mulago Hospital, was present when the fragmented body of Amin's wife Kay was brought in: Amin appears not only to have murdered but dismembered her, for he kept collections of plates from anatomical manuals. He is also said to have killed his son and eaten his heart, as advised by a witch-doctor he flew in from Stanleyville. There can be little doubt he was a ritual cannibal, keeping selected organs in his refrigerator."

Now, well after most of this was known to all political insiders in Africa, the Organization of

African Unity el chiefs of state, summit confere state showered summit when, wife, he married As chairman of Assembly of the speech in whi conspiracy" and Israel but for i Assembly gave arrived, applaud to its feet when Secretary-Gener Assembly gave a Historian Joh just a case of some respects reflection of the phenomenon; h one, run by Nub George Shufl Yugoslavia he t the foreign min the hijacking an mere expression search for a ho president of Ita protected now i willingness of relatively civilize men who deser merely because them. It is, rat against outlawe themselves by th You cannot a heated and purp give him state d from mosquito b be the great inn Nations is of cou development Sometimes it Ghengis Khan beware the cere men.

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William F. Buckle

It's Time At An I.V. Party

"I don't know why I just told you that," he said next. "It's just that I found these pictures," his voice petered out.

"Did you know," I spoke softly, timidly, "that was rape?" I didn't know what else to say, and the words just kind of squeaked out, and the sadness swept over me. Five minutes before I had been so happy to talk to him, and now I just wished that I understood men, that they were, well, different.

"You know, I guess you're right." A tightness of a different kind took hold of him. He had divulged one of the secrets men just don't tell women. "I never really thought of it that way before."

I wonder how he did think of it. I guess I know. "It was great."

I hung up soon. I had tried to say a few other words, but they didn't seem to fit together right, and I was having a hard

time concentrating.

"If I had to be a woman," he had told me, on another night, "I would be you." At the time I considered it a compliment.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because you drink a little, cuss a little, and you don't care what people think."

"For many ... males," read the newspaper story, "the transition to college represents a struggle for a kind of 'manhood' from which women are viewed as objects of conquest — worthy, but decidedly inferior, adversaries ... Unfortunately, most colleges and universities provide refuges ideally suited to reinforce these prejudices: fraternities." (*Los Angeles Times*, Dec. 22, 1985)

"If I had to be a woman," he had said. "I would be you."

Hollywood We Trust

(who could forget the '50s classic *I Married A Communist* — real flick, folks). Thanks to the bomb and other questionable inventions, Hollywood has continually saturated theaters with pictures that were skeptical of technology and governmental capability, dating back to Fritz Lang's frightful 1926 vision of *Metropolis*. The '50s and '60s, as well as the decades preceding them, left us a great deal to be concerned with, and today's filmmakers are returning to these "paranoic" themes. However, while keeping it timely, they seem to be concentrating more on large box-office returns rather than making quality films.

Granted we live in troubled times. Crime is rampant, and international relations and confidence in our governments are shaky at best. However, rather than explain these maladies with some semblance of knowledge or insight, like sincerely investigating them, we are bombarded with simple solutions to complex problems, overblown extravaganzas stuffed with enough vigilantism (the American way: stand up on your own, protect your freedom) and sinister Asian and Russian stereotypes to keep the smiles wide on all those "true" Americans (and NRA members).

Following the path of our new found nationalism

movement, today's paranoid films are reasserting America's power, to dispel any feeling that maybe America is becoming a country to be taken advantage of. Audiences are exhilarated by the thought of Rambo relieving the social and political war issues ailing us all. "Yeah, kill 'em — Bust ass, Sylvester." We've returned to a dangerous black and white view of world politics, and Hollywood is starting to realize that they can profit from it, and without much effort.

Just check out *Invasion: U.S.A., Red Dawn, Missing In Action, Death Wish 3* or the slew of other insipid examples of bad film making, attempting to appease the grinning ticket buyers whose emotions and fears are stirred by such blatant propaganda. Paranoid films have had a handful of liberal contributions in the past, such as *The China Syndrome*, but the outcropping of '80s paranoid films, and paranoid films in general, has been quite conservative, adhering to the stringent and general views so characteristic of this type of thought. A large proportion of those responsible for '80s paranoia are avowed right-wingers, contrary to the somewhat established reputation of Hollywood as being sympathetic to liberal causes. The movement is one which has garnered much public attendance and revenue, but at the

I can just see it now. Fraternity members are straining in their seats. "That's unfair," they will protest. "What about all the philanthropies? There are no rape stories about our house."

Aren't there?

I'd rather they spent their energy destroying those pictures. As long as those pictures remain, so does their tangible acquiescence.

I would rather they spend their energy thinking about the fact that perhaps so many of the women on campus who won't attend fraternity parties, who won't even go near a house or its members, do so out of more than their mask of snobbish condescension.

They stay away because of fright. They are scared. They are scared of men. Most particularly men in groups.

Robin Stevens is a senior majoring in political science.

We Watch

Unity elected him as their president, and all of state, with three exceptions, attended the conference held in Kampala. "The heads of lowered Amin with congratulations during the when, having consumed parts of his earlier e married a new one," Johnson comments. rman of the OAU, he addressed the General ply of the United Nations in 1975 in a rabid in which he denounced a "Zionist-U.S. acy" and called not only for the expulsion of out for its extinction (i.e., genocide). "The ply gave him a standing ovation when he applauded him throughout, and again rose et when he left. The following day, the U.N. ry-General and the President of the General ply gave a public dinner in Amin's honor."

rian Johnson summarizes: "Amin was not case of reversion to African primitivism. In respects his regime was a characteristic on of the 1970s. His terror was a Muslim-Arab enon; his regime was in many ways a foreign h by Nubians, Palestinians and Libyans."

ge Shultz made a dramatic gesture when in avia he banged his fist down on the desk of ighn minister and cut short the explanation of cking and killing on the Achille Lauro as a xpression of Palestinian earnestness in the for a homeland. The terrorist let go by the nt of Italy, given hospitality in Yugoslavia, ed now in Iraq, is one more testimony to the ess of world leaders, even leaders of y civilized states, to handle matter-of-factly o deserve execution. They deserve that not because moral poetry is served by punishing t is, rather, a need for an assertion of will outlawry by states that try to govern ves by the rules of law.

cannot at one and the same time generate a and purposive disgust with Idi Amin and also n state dinners in New York, and protect him osquito bites in Saudi Arabia. Diplomacy can great innovator of moral realism. The United is of course the very worst laboratory for the ment of anti-anti-totalitarian vaccines. mes it is simply necessary to confront s Khan across the bargaining table. But the ceremony. It weakens the blood of free

F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

rite to the *Nexus*

The Reader's Voice

Reagan and Racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a column by William Buckley carried in the *Nexus* Nov. 4, he takes Bishop Tutu to task for his (Tutu's) temerity at labeling President Reagan a racist.

Racism, as distinct from racial prejudice, generally refers to support of practices (structural features) within a society which promote or maintain the disadvantaged position of one or more segments of the society identified by race, and conversely, which promote or maintain the advantaged position of one or more racial segments of that society. Whether such racially differential consequences of those practices are recognized or intended is irrelevant. Thus it is possible that persons with no personal racial prejudices and who do not themselves engage in discriminatory behavior can reasonably be labeled as racist. The criterion for such judgement is simply whether the practice or behavior whose support is affirmed is likely to promote racial disadvantage or to inhibit efforts to reduce or eliminate such disadvantage.

From this perspective, there seems ample justification to label President Reagan and his administration as racist.

DAVID GOLD
PROFESSOR

I.V. Doubletalk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I agree with some of the sentiment expressed in Greg Brubaker's opinion essay, "Isla Vista" (*Nexus*, Nov. 26), it contains a number of significant errors that should be corrected.

Mr. Brubaker calls for community participation in the affairs of Isla Vista, and that of course is an essential ingredient of a healthy community. However, he also implies that the riots of 1970 consisted of "200 people gathered at a place." That does not at all describe the events which occurred. This campus saw months of violence and disorder which finally took the life of a student, Kevin Moran, who was trying to stop the burning of the Bank of America. Moreover, the riots were not, as Mr.

Brubaker alleges, caused by the quality of life in Isla Vista ("what really aroused the fire of those gathered, however, was the quality of life in their student ghetto, Isla Vista").

After the riots, a blue-ribbon commission was appointed and investigated the disorder. Chaired by Martin Trow, professor of sociology in the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of California, although concluding that the living conditions in Isla Vista contributed to the unrest of the students, this report stated in its introduction:

"Widespread unrest and turbulence on American campuses, it is broadly recognized, are part of a larger crisis in American society and reflect the strains of the racial revolution, the omnipresent threat of nuclear war, the agony of our involvement in southeast Asia, the rapid growth of mass higher education and certain deep-running changes in the manners and morals that are most visible among youth. The University at Santa Barbara, as on its other campuses, is a locus and a victim of these forces, but it can influence them only marginally."

Fourth, Greg goes on to say that "the University, county and other groups began pointing fingers at one another, assessing damage and recommending solutions. While they were involved in this process student and longterm residents united to transform the student ghetto of Isla Vista into a community."

If I hadn't been here in 1972 I would believe, by reading this, that the community got busy and created those institutions Greg cites while the county and the university argued. In fact, the Isla Vista Community Council, the Isla Vista Service Center, the medical clinic and the Foot Patrol were all created with full University support — support which took the form of both significant amounts of money and loaned personnel. the Rochdale housing Co-op didn't come along until 1976. However, that group has also benefited from substantial University assistance. Only the Fud Co-op, of all the organizations named, has never received University funding.

Finally, it's time to say that university funding in Isla Vista — which totalled \$4,400,000 from 1970 to 1985 and is still

ongoing — was conceived and implemented as seed funding. That is, it was expected that some groups would gain community support and flourish while others would eventually die for lack of that support. The Isla Vista medical clinic, the Isla Vista Service Center, the human relations clinic, the youth project and a number of other programs have over the years filled needs in the community and have therefore garnered sufficient support to become independent of the University funding.


The Isla Vista Community Council enjoyed funding longer than any group except the Foot Patrol. From 1971 to 1977, it was funded at the rate of about \$25,000 a year and from 1977 to 1982/3 at about \$9,000 a year with a matching grant from the county. Funding was not cut off because the community made a bid for incorporation (each time being denied with prejudice due to insufficient fiscal resources). Although it opposed or was neutral on Isla Vista incorporation, the university continued to support the community council through these early incorporation attempts even to the point of paying their attorney! The withdrawal of funds in 1982/3 was due to budget constraints which existed in the County of Santa Barbara and on the university campus as well as to the established and still prevailing philosophy that the programs established in the early '70's would eventually become independent of university funding.

If the last few years have seen a marked decline in the number of students who are willing to spend time in order to help the Isla Vista Community Council, I suggest it is because that council has failed to change with the times and represent student concerns which exist today. If the Isla Vista Community Council were representing the community, and making an ongoing effort to respond to student needs, then they would have the support of the students. An elected council never deserves the support of the electorate. That support must be earned not once or twice, but every day with every policy and action. Apparently the Isla Vista Community Council has failed to do that in recent years.

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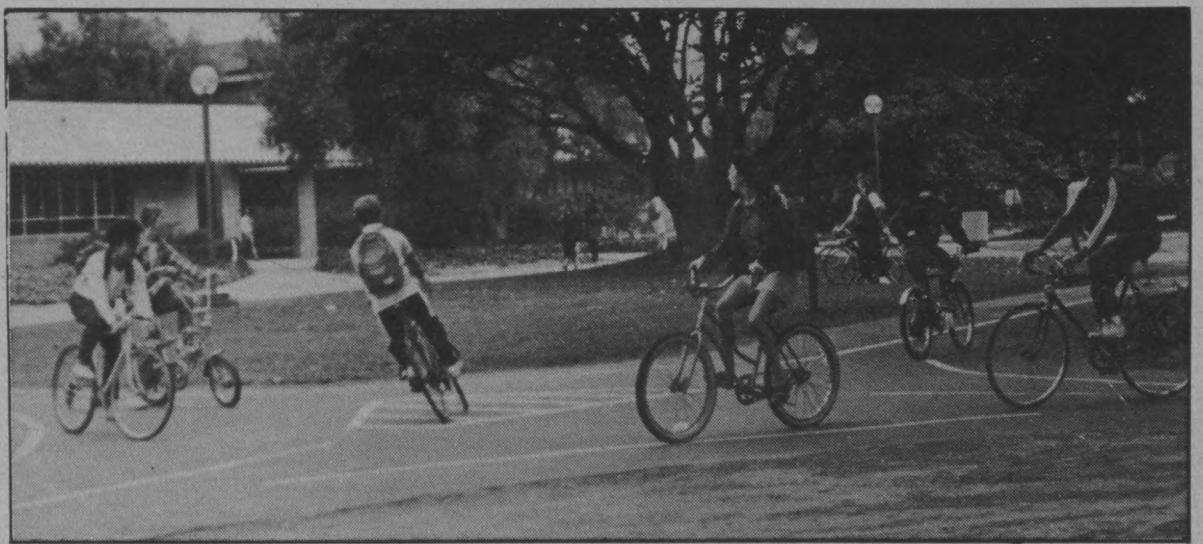
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CATHY GOLDEN/Nexus

The intersection behind Storke Tower rarely offers this much space, one of the reasons students voted in a Fall Quarter survey that the campus bike paths are unsafe.

A.S. Poll Examines Bikeway Safety, Favors New Paths

By Gene Sollows
 Staff Writer

Approximately 62 percent of 81 UCSB students polled in an Associated Students survey Fall Quarter said campus bikeways are unsafe and want the administration to construct additional pathways.

"It is clear that a large majority of students feel that the current situation on the bike paths is not safe," said senior math science major David Fogel, who conducted the survey.

"Students overwhelmingly believe that (the solution of having more paths) is the most beneficial," Fogel said.

Students felt new paths would be more effective than the three other choices Fogel offered. Those included installing traffic lights on campus, constructing a perimeter bike path system that will not enter campus, and decreasing pedestrian crossings.

Based on answers to one question, Fogel estimates that over 14,000 students ride the bike paths at least once a week, and almost 11,000 of those ride five or more times weekly on campus bikeways, congesting them on a continual basis.

"Clearly, a large number of students are using bike paths and using them often," he said in his report to the A.S. Legislative Council.

Fogel's poll included both bike riders and pedestrians, as a sample of the university student community.

Because a certain amount of statistical error — the range by which a figure may be greater or lesser than that stated — is inherent to all surveys, Fogel said he has been careful that the survey figures are not misleading.

However, the figures are so "overwhelmingly clear" that such an error is too small to be considered, he said. Even if the error was at its greatest, over 50 percent of all students polled feel the paths are unsafe and new paths should be built, he explained.

"This survey is not meant to be a statement of bike path policy. It's just informational," he added.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes voiced his opinions of the survey. "A survey can be a valid instrument, but not necessarily so.

"It has to be worked through the process with the people who deal with (bike paths)," he said, referring to the Bike Safety Committee, which advises him.

In response to survey results finding bike paths hazardous, Kroes said, "The bikes are unsafe themselves. Also, it's irresponsible bikers who make the paths unsafe."

Kroes emphasized that there is more to the problem than inadequate facilities. "There's a lot more to it than just the bike paths themselves," he said.

According to Kroes, the survey was biased. "If you take a survey of cyclists, their opinions are biased.... You have to get all the questions. They didn't go far enough in analyzing the problem."

Associated Students Internal Vice President Todd Smith disagrees. "From a statistical point of view, the survey is representative of the entire student body," Smith said.

Fogel said that the survey questions were phrased in two ways in order to eliminate any bias.

"It (the survey) was just for us to get an idea of the student opinion on bike safety," Smith said. "It's not an all-encompassing statement. It's basic."

Smith pointed to overenrollment as a possible cause of the safety problems. "I hope the survey causes us to look into the issue more carefully. We're hoping to incorporate these things into the Bike Safety Committee," he said.

Kroes urged students to participate in the Bike Safety Committee, a group of faculty and students headed by Dr. John Baumann, director of Student Health Services.

Baumann thinks questions of bike safety should be directed at the committee, which "has addressed since (See BIKES, p.16)

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PATROL

(Continued from front page)

and the enforcement combined with the ads will "set the rules straight," said Chief John MacPherson. "We hope information and education will go a long way to help us reach our goal which is voluntary compliance of the laws," MacPherson said.

"Bike accidents and collisions pose the greatest threat to the campus community in terms of numbers ... the majority of the accidents could be avoided if students used common sense and courtesy."

While the department will not disclose how many officers will be utilized in the enforcement effort, MacPherson said officers were being redeployed from other areas of the campus to watch the paths. "We

want to maximize the return on our resources," he said. "It's being done in a caring sense."

Officers who patrol bike paths will judge each case independently, Hart said. "Our officers always have discretion and can issue a warning, it all depends on what was observed."

Students riding the paths over the weekend were a little skeptical of the planned increase in police presence. "They need to either somehow not let as many bikes on the paths or they should enlarge the paths. Something other than giving tickets. I don't think enforcement like that will solve the problem," senior Cara Bjorklund said.


Scott Roland, a business/economics

senior thinks the additional patrols are a good idea but is worried that the ticketing will get carried away.

"I don't think someone should get a ticket at night for going from one class to another without a bike light. If it is going to come to this, the university should reduce their enrollment," Roland said.

Debbie Donley, a senior psychology major, feels it should not be up to the police to initiate this action. "I think it is what we need, but only because the school won't pay enough money to enlarge the bike paths. Since the university is not taking the responsibility to improve the conditions, it's up to the police to do it for them."

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the movies

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 7:15, 9:45

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1/11-12-1/13- S.B. Symphony Prague Chamber Orchestra
 1/15- Peking Acrobats
 1/18- Steven Wright
 1/25- Christopher Parkening
 1/30- St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra
 1/31- Tom Jones

ARLINGTON CENTER
 1317 State Street
 966-9382

ROCKY IV PG

downstairs #1
 5:40
 7:40
 9:40
 No passes

1216 State Street
 963-1671

upstairs #2 #3
 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
 Sorry no passes

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG-13

upstairs No passes
 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

Clue PG
 IT'S NOT JUST A GAME...

GOLETA THEATRE
 320 S. Kellogg Ave
 Goleta 683-2265

DAILY
 5:10
 7:25
 9:40

No passes or Group Sales

They're back again...
 Michael Douglas / Kathleen Turner

The Jewel of the Nile PG

GOLETA

No passes

#1 **CINEMA** #2
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 967-9447

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ROCKY IV PG
 SYLVESTER STALLONE

5:20, 7:45, 10:00
 No passes or Group Sales

DENNIS QUAIL LOUIS LUIS
 GOSETT, JR.

ENEMY MINE PG-13

GOLETA

5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 No passes or Group Sales

Disney's **101 DALMATIANS** G

#1 **FAIRVIEW** #2
 251 N. Fairview
 967-0744

5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 No passes

Chevy Chase

SPIES LIKE US PG
 Who needs enemies?

GOLETA

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
 No passes or Group Sales

#1 **FIESTA 4** #2
 916 State Street
 963-0781

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HEAD OFFICE PG-13

GOLETA

7:00, 9:45
 No passes or Group Sales

BARYSHNIKOV HINES WHITE NIGHTS PG-13

FAIRVIEW

965-6188

RIVIERA
 2044 Alameda Padre Serra
 Near Santa Barbara Mission

7:00, 9:45
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The Color Purple PG-13
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DRIVE-INS

LIFE IS A BEACH. JOHN CANDY
Summer Rental PG
 8:30

Clue PG
 IT'S NOT JUST A GAME...
 7:05

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT EXPLORERS (PG) 8:40
 Hollister and Fairview 964-8377

Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG-13
 6:50

#1 **SANTA BARBARA** #2
 907 S. Kellogg Ave.
 Goleta 964-9400

8:30
ZOO GANG PG-13

7:00
THE ANNIHILATORS R

PLAZA #2
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The UCSB Police Department

The following are the regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, and skateboard or rollerskate travel on the UCSB campus. The authority for these is Section 2113 (f) of the California Vehicle code, which states:

"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) **Unsafe speed:** No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) **Distance between bicycles:** Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) **Keep to the right:** A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) **Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways:** The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall ride only on uncrowded walkways at a safe speed. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) **Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway:** When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) **Yield to emergency vehicles:** All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) **Throwing object(s) from a bicycle:** No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) **Dogs on bikeways:** No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) **Reasonable speed on an occupied walkway:** If there are a reasonable number of pedestrians on a walkway such that a high rate of speed by a bicyclist would endanger their physical well-being, a bicyclist traveling on a walkway shall approximate the speed of pedestrian travel or a reasonable speed close to that.

.010) **Pedestrian right-of-way:** Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) **Motorists on bikeways:** A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) **Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws:** Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) **Bicycles on four lane, divided highways:** Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.014) **Riding in a prohibited area:** Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) **Lights and other equipment:** Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) **No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.** No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) **Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area.** When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.**

.019) **No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.**

a) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.**

b) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.**

.020) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.**

.021) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:**

a) **MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) **ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) **ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said

complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.**

.023) **No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.**

a) **Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle.** Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking.** Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) **Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:**

a) **Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.**

b) **Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.**

c) **Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.**

d) **Appears to be abandoned.**

e) **Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.**

.026) **Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police.** A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) **To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location.** The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

August 24, 1983

LAWS

(Continued from p.6)

injuries," Smith said.

California is the 15th state in the nation to enact a mandatory seat belt law. Other states include New York, Texas and New Jersey.

Another law gives motorists who are delinquent in paying motor vehicle registration fees the option of paying past fees without penalty within a three-month amnesty program which began on Jan. 1. Penalties will increase substantially if motorists do not pay during this period.

Another law gives police the right to impound vehicles with expired plate stickers of over one year until the owner has paid all due fees.

Bicyclists should be aware of the new law which bans them from wearing radio headsets or earplugs while pedaling on public roads. The bill, authored by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, extends the current law which prohibits motor vehicle operators from wearing headsets or earplugs while driving to include bicycle operators.

Bicyclists have been blamed for causing serious accidents because they could not hear traffic around them. Those in violation of the law face a \$50 fine.

Another law affecting bicyclists makes it possible for a peace officer to arrest a person for riding a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The legislature has also acted to toughen drunk driving laws for operators of motor vehicles. Drivers who have been convicted in the previous five years of vehicular manslaughter will now face mandatory suspension or revocation of

their driver licenses if they are involved in a traffic accident while registering a blood alcohol level of at least 0.1 percent.

Another drunk-driving law states that repeat offenders must serve a jail term of at least 48 consecutive hours or 10 days of community service. A second conviction within five years will result in a license suspension of 18 months, six months more than the previous maximum suspension. After the third conviction, the offender must take and complete a one-year alcohol treatment program.

Under the terms of the Lafollette-Katz Chemical Test Enhancement Act, refusal to take a chemical sobriety test adds jail time to any other penalties handed down by the judge.

And if a DUI conviction follows refusal to take a chemical test, first offenders will face a penalty of a mandatory six-month suspension of their driver licenses. The penalty increases with each prior DUI conviction.

Other laws include:

- a \$100 million voter-approved bond issue for programs to clean up toxic dumps and chemical spills throughout the state;

- the illegalization of growing or selling spores of hallucinogenic mushrooms; existing law makes it illegal to grow or sell mushrooms but not their spores;

- an additional \$2.9 million for combatting the state's illegal marijuana crops in the Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity counties.

- mandatory prison sentences for people convicted of selling more than two ounces of cocaine or methamphetamines;

- classification of abortion clinic bombings or burnings as a felony offense;

- a bar against criminals suing property owners for injuries sustained during a crime.

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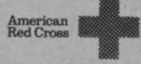
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Sports

Men's Basketball

Gauchos Lose a Close Contest, Then Get Blown Out; Host 49ers

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Many UCSB students took a nice vacation over the winter break. The Gaucho basketball team took its vacation last weekend during the opening of PCAA play.

After two dismal performances against lesser-regarded teams, the Gaucho hoopsters (5-6 overall) are still awaiting their first PCAA victory. That chance comes tonight when they host Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Some PCAA programs, like San Jose State, complain about opening league play against the top teams. The Spartans lost two games on the road to UC Irvine and UNLV, and host Fresno State tonight.

The Gauchos opened at home against no-longer-patsies University of the Pacific and New Mexico State, and tonight host the 49ers.

Last Thursday night the UOP Tigers (5-13 in PCAA last season) dumped the Gauchos, 75-73, while Saturday night, the Aggies (4-14)

thoroughly whipped UCSB, 80-63. The Gauchos were 4-0 against those two squads last season.

If this trend continues, the 49ers (2-16) should win in a cakewalk tonight.

A much-improved Aggie squad (now 8-3 overall) entered Saturday's contest with momentum from an overtime victory at Cal State Fullerton three days earlier. The Gauchos added velocity to New Mexico's momentum by committing 18 turnovers, shooting 66 percent from the free-throw line, executing poorly on offense and even worse on defense.

"It was a tough night," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I think that's an understatement."

The Gauchos appeared to be in control early on, moving out to a 15-8 advantage. But the Aggies chipped away and scored four quick points at the end of the first half to hold a 34-29 lead at halftime.

"I thought our guys played with great poise," Aggie Head Coach Neil McCarthy said. "We came out strong in the second half, and they

(Gauchos) made some turnovers that helped us. Our defense was very aggressive."

The Aggie offense wasn't too shabby, either. Led by Gilbert Wilburn (20 pts) and Jeff Williams (15 pts), the Aggies hit the necessary outside shots over the zone defense, and did well to convert Gaucho turnovers into layups.

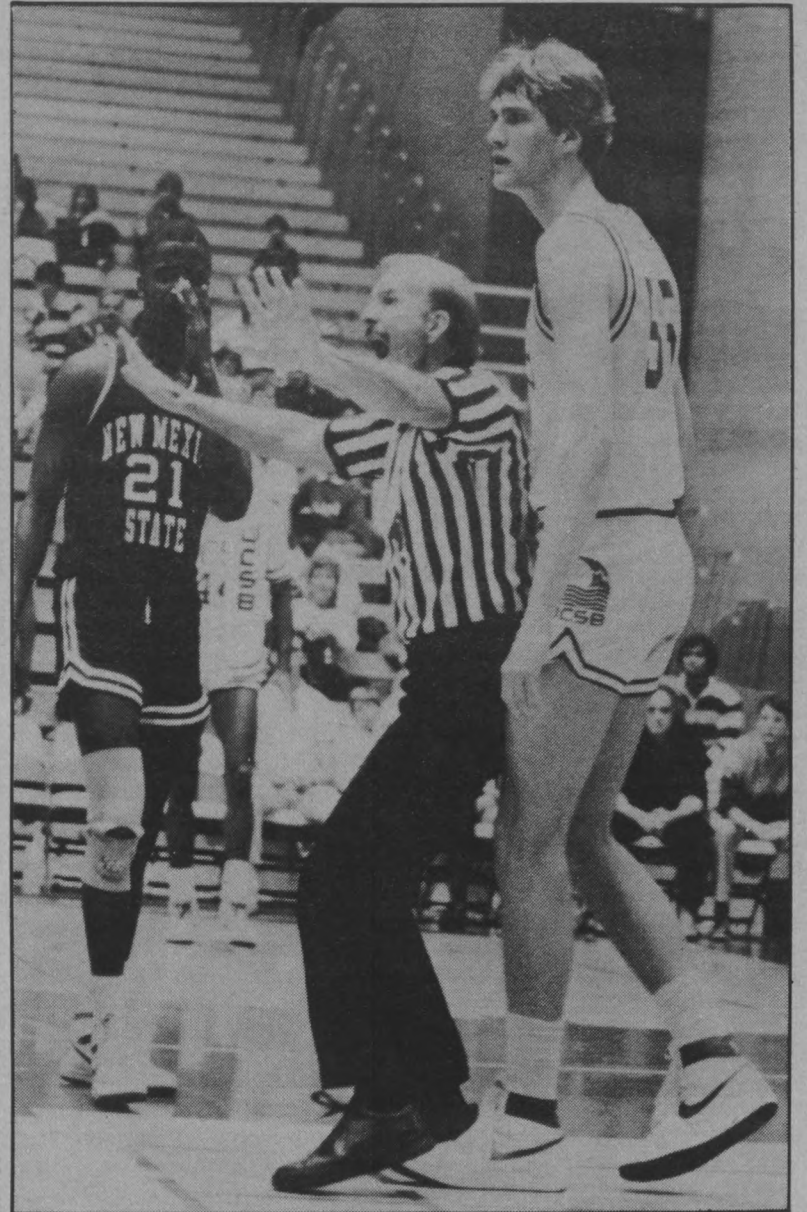
McCarthy was more than pleased upon hearing the Aggies' field goal percentage.

"We shot 54 percent? Wow. That's great. A lot of that came from the fine defense that the kids were playing."

Gaucho forward Scott Fisher can attest to that. The second-team all-league performer last year was held to nine points, most of those coming during garbage play late in the game. Fisher made one of four shots from the field.

"The kids made a great defensive effort on Fisher, who is one of the best players in the league," McCarthy said.

Conner Henry was held below his (See HOOP, p.15)



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Gaucho John Westbeld is held back by one referee after tempers flared in a frustrating loss to New Mexico State.

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Lady Hoopsters Start off New Year Slow

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The new year has not proved fruitful for the UCSB women's basketball team. After celebrating the new year, UCSB's opponents celebrated two wins over the Gauchos last weekend.

The University of Missouri trashed the Gauchos, 81-57, last Thursday, while UC Riverside stopped UCSB on Saturday, 66-58.

The Gauchos, now sporting a 4-7 record, open PCAA conference play tonight when they host Cal State Fullerton at 5 p.m. in the Events Center.

The Titans are 1-8 on the year, and 0-1 in PCAA play following a 95-53 loss to fourth-ranked Long Beach State. Fullerton's only victory of the season came at the expense of Utah State.

If the Gauchos are to open PCAA play with a win, it will take a vast improvement in shooting accuracy by the team. Darla Wilson's squad shot just 38 percent against the Riverside Highlanders, and is shooting less than 45 percent on the season.

The Highlanders stopped the Gauchos behind Vanessa Potter's 21 points, and Barbara Upham's 14. Kristen Nicholson led the Gauchos with 22 points.

The Gauchos outrebounded Riverside 41-37, thanks to Kira Anthofer's 13 rebounds, but 22 turnovers coupled with a dismal shooting percentage destroyed hopes for a Gaucho victory.

The Gauchos have now lost four of five contests since mid-December. The only victory came over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Dec. 30, 79-73. Two of the Gauchos four victories this season have come against the Mustangs.

Rebounding has been UCSB's bright spot of late. The Gauchos are outrebounding opponents 42-39 on the year. Anthofer leads the Gauchos, averaging 10.2 rebounds per game. Sophomore classmate Rebecca Rehder is also crashing the boards well, averaging 8.3 rebounds per game.

Anthofer, a 6-4 sophomore, is blossoming into a solid frontcourt player. In addition to her rebounding, she is also scoring 12.9 points per game. Against Cal Poly, Anthofer scored 27 points (13 of 17 shooting) and grabbed 18 rebounds. She had another fine game in the loss to Missouri, with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Obviously the Gauchos have no problem grabbing the missed shots. Now they need a few more of their own to go in.

Gaucho Notes: The Gauchos have played six games since a Thanksgiving trip to Chicago. Here's an update: defeated the University of San Diego on Dec. 14, 67-57 ... lost at Fresno State on Dec. 18, 89-52 ... lost at Stanford on Dec. 20, 61-59 ... won at Cal Poly SLO on Dec. 30, 79-73 ... Kristen Nicholson attempted a school-record 19 free throws against USD ... in the Gauchos two victories over Cal Poly, Kira Anthofer averaged 22.5 points and 18 rebounds per game ... the Gauchos are 3-3 at home this season, 3-0 in Rob Gym, but 0-3 in the Events Center.

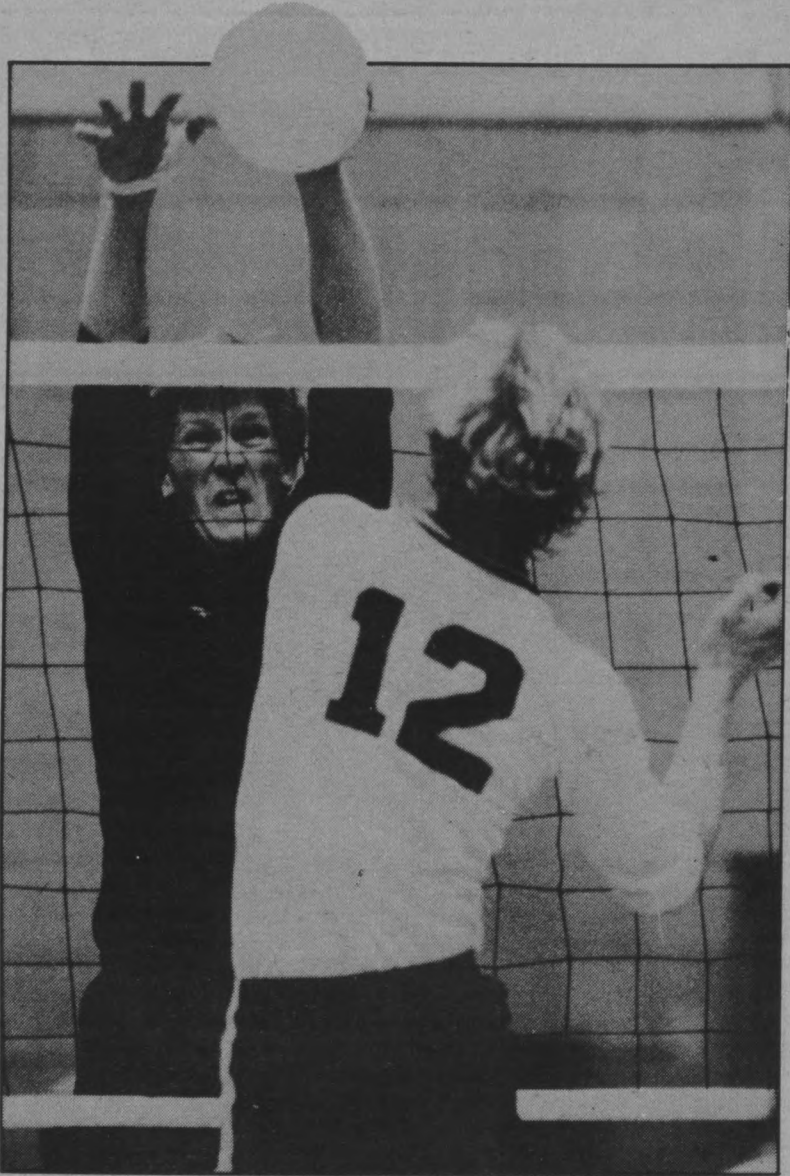
Swimmers Top Poly

Both the men's and women's swimming teams easily handled Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the first meet of the year at Campus Pool Saturday afternoon.

The men won by a score of 72-38,

while the women won, 68-34. Mike Shaffer led the men with two firsts in

the 100 and 1,000 freestyle, while Ann Ardell collected a first in the 100 free and a second in the 50 free.



SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

RAISE THE ROOF — UCSB's Lee Nelson, a 6-8 middle blocker, rejects a spike from a University of Victoria player during Friday night's victory in Rob Gym. This early season match gave UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston a good opportunity to view his young squad, which won with game scores of 15-9, 15-2, and 15-7.

Hoop

(Continued from p.14)

season average (17.8) although leading the team with 12 points. Khris Fortson added 11 points.

But the overriding factor was the fine overall play by the Aggies.

"I don't know of a game played this year where we had better offense, better defense, and where we ran the break as well as we did tonight," McCarthy said.

The same was probably true for UOP Thursday night. The Tigers came back from a seven-point halftime deficit to hold on for a two-point squeaker.

Once again, poor execution on offense, horrendous free-throw shooting (55 percent), and 19 turnovers spelled doom for the Gauchos. Even with the poor performance, the Gauchos still had an opportunity to tie when UOP's Kyle Pepple missed the front end of one-and-one with nine seconds left.

Henry brought the ball down and hurried a three-point shot which fell short. Pimm wanted the ball to go underneath for a close-range shot.

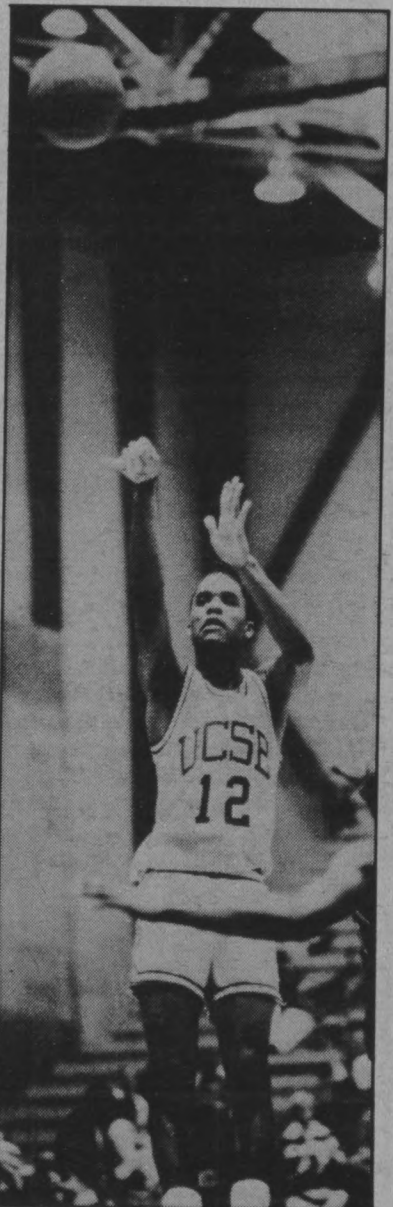
"I had a miscommunication with Conner," Pimm explained.

The Gauchos had trailed, 65-71, and were forced to foul late in the game.

"We should never have been in that situation where we had to foul down the stretch," Pimm said.

The Gauchos have little time to lick their wounds before the 49ers bring in their own artillery in an attempt to break UCSB's three-game dominance. However, the 49ers, who lost in overtime to Fullerton three days ago, are just one of many improved squads in the revamped PCAA.

Gauche Notes: The Gauchos went 1-4 over the winter break. UCSB dropped a nailbiter to Eastern Washington at home, 50-51, on Dec. 17, and lost to the University of Montana, 78-67, in Missoula on Dec. 21. The Gauchos collected a victory over Montana State, 102-92, on Dec. 23.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

UCSB guard Carlton Davenport launches a jump shot during the loss to New Mexico State.

Sportswriters Pursued

Any persons interested in writing sports should contact me *immediately*. That means today, tomorrow at the latest. All the people that talked to me at the beginning of fall quarter should make sure to see me.

— Scott Channon, Sports Editor.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

3 kinky undergrads looking for meaningless physical relations with old professor (preferably in engineering, seismic vibrations, or fluid dynamics). Wrinkles and white chest hair and MONEY a prerequisite. Call Bambi, Boom Boom or Buffy at 555-5555. Eves. Only! Kiss Kiss!!

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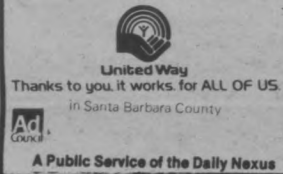
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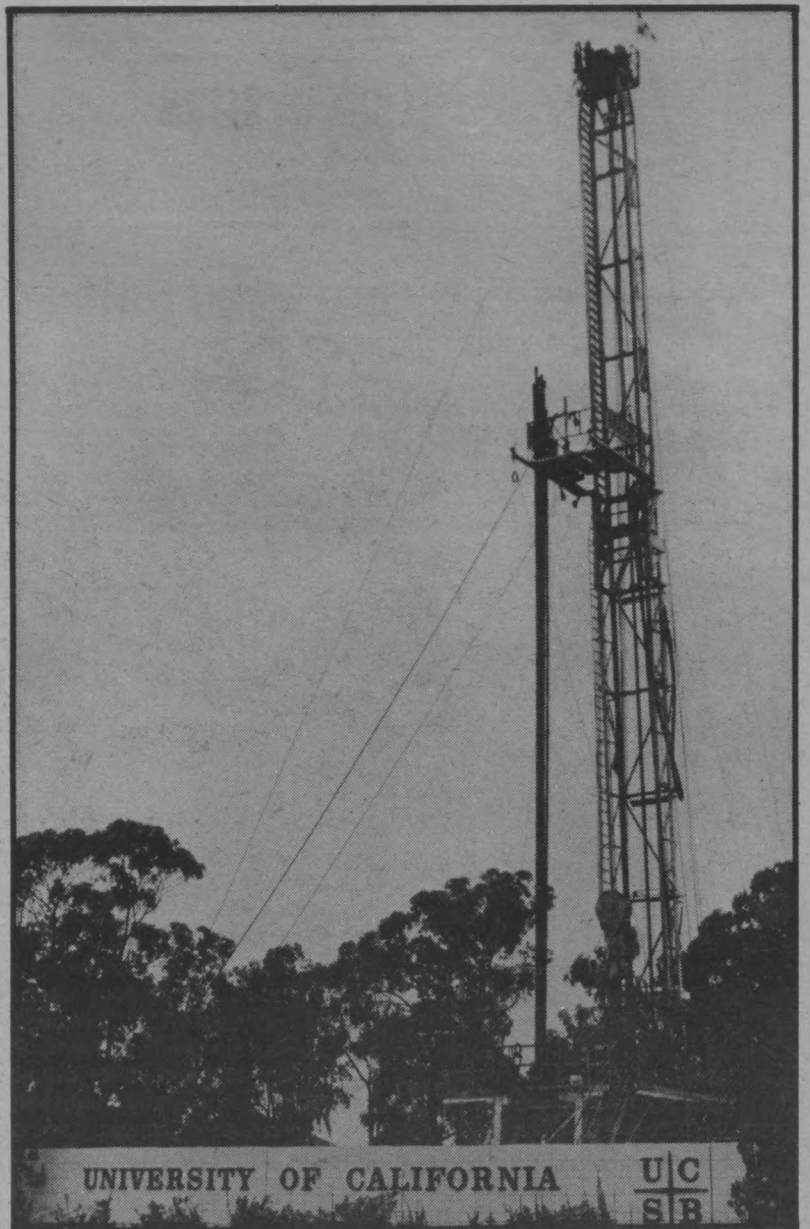
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JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

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BIKES

(Continued from p.10)
 its formation the issue of bike paths not being adequate to handle bikers as it now exists."

"It (the survey) had a lot of relevant information dealing with the specific problems of bike safety," he said. "We have to look at

both the short-term as well as the long-term effects a major path change would have."

"We're seriously considering the peripheral system," Baumann said. "Right now, the bike path system is inadequate."

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 - a. Obtain a blue CalPIRG fee waiver card from the Offices of the Dean of Students, Off-Campus Studies, or the School of Education, at the CalPIRG Office, or at the CalPIRG table in front of the UCen, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, 10 am - 3 pm.
 - b. Fill out your name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.
 - c. Return the completed card to any one of the above offices, or to the CalPIRG Office - Trailers 306 B & C. The deadline for waiving the fee for winter quarter is January 17.
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