Davies affirmative action plan declared unconstitutional

By Martin Cherich

A UC Davies affirmative action program designed to increase minority enrollment has been declared unconstitutional by a Yolo County, California Superior Court judge.

Judge F. Leslie Manker declared the plan invalid after Allan Bakke, a 34-year-old engineer, unsuccessfully applied for admission to the Davies Medical School and then brought suit against the University.

In his suit, Bakke claimed that the Davies affirmative action plan, which alloes 16 admission slots out of 100 for the admission of candidates from minority groups, constituted reverse discrimination. Although Judge Manker struck down the plan, he declined to require Bakke's admission, agreeing with the University's contention that Bakke probably would not have been admitted anyway.

Manker did not order Davies to suspend or alter the program. As of yet, it is not known if Bakke or the University intends to appeal the decision. It is expected that if any appeals are filed, they will most likely come from the University.

In his opinion, Judge Manker said in part, "This court cannot conclude that there is any compelling or even legitimate public purpose to be served in granting preference to minority students in admission to the medical school when to do so denies white persons an equal opportunity for admittance."

He further stated, "The admission of students to the medical school is so peculiarly a different type of school that the court feels it should not be interfered with by the court, absent a showing of fraud, unfairness, bad faith, arbitrariness and capriciousness, not to mention discrimination."

The case has been closely watched by colleges and universities, which contends the first court challenge to affirmative action admissions policies since the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Davis case. In that case, Marco DeFusis, a law student at the University of Washington, challenged in court an affirmative action admissions policy to the University's law school.

Although the Court heard the case, they did not deliver a decision, and since DeFusis was admitted to the law school, the validity of the affirmative action program was a "moot question."

Since the issue was not raised in that instance, other court cases having to do with this subject have been launched, of which the Bakke case is but one.

Lassiter misrepresented A.S. Concerts position

Stationary says 'Chairman'

By Dwight Hahn

La Farr Lassiter, an A.S. Concert Co-chairman, has purchased $60 worth of stationery listing herself as Concert Chairman, which misrepresented his position with A.S. Concerts.

According to A.S. Concert Co-ordinator Jim Curnutt, the Lassiter stationery "misrepresents the situation." The stationary lists Lassiter as Concert Chairman and Joseph Jackson, a staff member, as Co-chairman.

Although Lassiter, was appointed Co-chairman by Leg Council, Jackson, who serves as Co-chairman, said the stationary lists Lassiter as Concert Chairman and Joseph Jackson, a staff member, as Co-chairman.

When Lassiter was asked why he identified Jackson as Co-chairman on the stationary, he responded that "there is no significance to the title."

"The titles are of small concern, just ink. Our duties are what gets the show done," he said.

Jackson feels that his name being entered as Co-chairman was a "mistake."

Brooks Smith, an official assistant to Curnutt, claimed there was "no justification" for Jackson to be listed as a Co-chairman.

Jim Fox, the other Concert Co-chairman, said the stationary (Cont. on p. 16, col. 5)
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any Antique 'Silkie' Hawaiian Shirt
-- Mahalo --

IVCC moving on teens;
suggests street barriers

By Scott Larson

More discussion of the party problem on Del Playa and the jobs due in Isla Vista under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) were featured in the agenda of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) at its regular meeting Monday evening. Council referred to Planning Commission a proposal from Councilperson Boulden Griffith that calls for posts to be placed on Camino Pescadero to form a "T" intersection at Camino Pescadero and Sabado Tarde. The posts, which would be placed in holes in the street and locked in place, could be removed if necessary. The proposal was meant as an immediate step in solving the problems caused by weekend parties on Del Playa that attract high school age students from other parts of the county.

Griffith's proposal is aimed at discouraging cruising on Del Playa on Friday and Saturday nights. Discussion originated from a proposal from Co-Planning Director Lorie Bacon that posts be used to separate Camino Pescadero and Del Playa. Co-Planning Director Mitch Baroff noted that "this alone will not solve the problem." Councilperson Cindy Wachter emphasized that cruising was only a small part of the problem and that the vandalism and trespassing that has been reported must be dealt with.

A survey of residents on Del Playa that has been partially completed will be revised to exclude certain non-viable solutions as well as to include alternatives not already included.

CETA JOBS

IVCC went on record as supporting its original requests for how CETA jobs are to be assigned. Concern was expressed that most of the jobs already approved by the Board of Supervisors, including 16 clerk-typist positions on the UCSB campus, do not directly benefit Isla Vista. Council has also noted that clerk-typist jobs are less desirable than other jobs for career training and preparation. Acceptance of the original requests from the IVCC, acting in its official county status as the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council to the Board of Supervisors, would necessarily mean elimination of six of the eight positions requested by Sheriff John Carpenter.

Original IVCC requests included positions for the local welfare office and park maintenance.

GERIATRICS HOSPITAL

Council moved to request the Coastal Commission to delay approval for one month of a proposed well to be drilled by Friendship Manor in Isla Vista.

Volunteers needed for bike shop work

The A.S. Bike Shop has been given space in relocatable trailer 324 and a crew will be working over vacation to prepare the shop for next quarter. Volunteers are needed to work over vacation in setting up the shop. Interested persons should contact Howard Robinson at the A.S. office, 961-2566.

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Letters

Thanks, affirmative action, and enrollment

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I wish to thank all those students who voted in the recent A.S. election, also to express my deep gratitude to those who supported my position. Only through the electoral process can those in student government be made responsive to changing political climates. Thank you again, and I look forward to serving your interests on Leg. Council.

Tony Zimmer
A.S. Exec. Vice President

Swedish system is not 1984

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The article in the Nov. 26 Nexus by M. George Haddad was very good and, I believe, a significant step forward in trying to develop a humanitarian perspective toward the workers and people in general. That Volvo AB should be using robots and other labor-saving devices in freeing the people from drudgery. Also, that the surroundings are pleasant and soothing should not scare us into thinking that the people will no longer be able to think for themselves. As the article goes on to point out, the workers and management seem to have reached a better understanding of what it means to develop a humanitarian future. The article also points out that the workers are a great number of students who meet the prerequisites for classes that are turned away simply because there is not space for them. If we have not pre-enrolled for a class, the old method of crashing will not work so well anymore. We have both seen and heard of classes where the competition for seats is so fierce that true dialogue and interaction cannot possibly take place. Pursuing interests in additional fields is next to impossible in terms of taking the classes. For transfers, graduating can even be difficult because of inaccessibility to courses even in one’s major.

Raymond Huerta
Affirmative Action Coordinator

Chicano studies will get support

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I recognize the urgent need for Chicano programs on this campus. A strong and academically excellent Chicano studies program will develop the body of Chicano scholars necessary to insure it a permanent place in the University. As Affirmative Action Coordinator, I will continue to support the development of all academic programs that are designed to heighten the respect for cultural, ethnic, and sex diversity on this campus.

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Opinion

Commentary

What to tell your friends who are taking Army ROTC

By F. Faith Whitmore and R. Scott Kennedy

First of all, there is no reason to be defensive about challenging Army ROTC and the points that it makes its recruitment and advertisements. It is out of genuine concern for your brothers and sisters both at home and abroad that you raise questions. So you might start by telling your friends that you have their best interest at heart, and the interest of those persons victimized by American military might abroad.

When they speak of it being a good job, ask them: "If the army is just a job, then why do you join? If you qualify, could the army do you lose many vital constitutional rights guaranteed civilians while in uniform?"

Ask them if they know that 56,000 GIs faced court martial last year alone, and that of those court martialed over 90 percent were convicted. Another 130,000 GIs received non-judicial punishments.

Many of these were conscientious objects who experienced a change in heart and perspective after joining up; others had serious family problems that caused them to go AWOL; others tried to speak their mind and found that in the military, there is a thin line between free speech and "disrespect" to a superior officer.

So, when a friend mentions he or she is considering Army ROTC or enlisting in any of the armed services, be sure to remind them of these things:

1) A recruiter's spoken promise is not binding on the military. Such spoken promises of exotic overseas assignments are worthless unless they are in writing.

2) Take along a parent or friend as a witness when you go to see a recruiter.

3) If you have a police record don't hide it -- especially if the recruiter says it doesn't matter. You, and not the recruiter, will be in trouble later.

4) Don't sign any papers unless you have taken them home and read them carefully. A recruiter cannot sign a copy of the enlistment contract. If he doesn't he is breaking the law.

5) Talk the contract over with parents, friends and recently discharged veterans. Ask a C.I. counselor or a lawyer to explain.

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International

A Student Perspective on World Events

By M. George Haddad

U.S.-Latin relations changing

In view of backfiring CIA action in Chile, the ineffective U.S. economic embargo of Cuba, corruption in Vietnam, U.S. terrorism in Argentina, and the quickening nationalization of Venezuela's oil industry, the Commission on U.S.-Latin American Relations has just come out with a set of 33 recommendations that would totally revamp this country's dealing with its southern neighbors.

High on the list of changes set forth by the commission, a privately endowed group of U.S. citizens, is the abolition of America's isolationist policy towards Cuba. The report pointed out that, as more and more Latin republics normalize relations with Cuba, it is the U.S. that stands to lose the most of the picture.

The signing of a new Panama Canal treaty granting Panamanian jurisdiction over that part of its territory now occupied by the United States was also called for, to allow easier entry against any many Latin Amer. as blatant American colonialism. The commission also urged that the U.S. armed forces in the Canal Zone be "the mainland."

The report said, "The United States should refrain from unilateral military interventions in Latin America and covert U.S. actions in the internal affairs of Latin American countries should be ended."

For his part, President Ford, in the commission act that his commitment to improve inter-American relations was evidenced by his recent meetings with Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

Among other recommendations were:

- The limitation of arms shipments to Latin America, the termination of military material assistance programs, and the freezing of U.S. military advisory groups that might easily involve us in aLatin Vietnam.

- A turning away from the use of diplomatic coercion and economic blackmail in influencing local governments' internal policies.

- The strengthening of the OAS peace-keeping machinery, and the de-emphasis of its Cold War function.

- A system of tariff preferences to improve trade with Latin nations.

While several diplomats have felt that the changes called for are too radical to be effected in the foreseeable future, others have pointed to modifications that will have to be made about as a result of the U.S.'s deepening dependence on Latin oil. A great bulk of U.S. oil imports come from Venezuela, a country which plans to themselves closely control their own oil. Widely promising oil finds off Mexico's southeastern coast will have a great deal to do with equalizing the partnership by the U.S. and the Lat. nations to run its petroleum industry with an iron plow since the Cardenas nationalizations of 1938. Whether or not President Ford acts to implement any of the commission's recommendations, the wait of drastic change have already began to blow.

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Looking at ROTC...

parts of the contract which you don’t understand.
6) Get copies of everything you sign, and keep copies in a safe place. If you have questions ever come up you will be able to get the information you need with ease.
7) There are no guarantees in the military. Even if you receive the training you were promised, they don’t have to use you in the field you were trained for.
8) If you want one of the military’s “enlistment options” be sure to ask the following questions:
   a. For how long must I enlist if I take this option?
   b. Do I have to meet any further physical standards to qualify for this option? What happens if I don’t meet the standards?
   c. Are there any additional requirements I have to meet to qualify for this option? What happens if I don’t meet them?
   d. For options that guarantee special training: What happens if for some reason I can’t complete the training?
   e. For options that include assignment to a particular base or area. Does that guarantee assignment to that area for the whole time I’m in?
   f. For the Buddy Plan: Do my Buddy and I get assigned to the same place after Basic Training?
   g. Do I need security clearance for this option? What happens if I don’t get one?
   h. If it turns out the military can’t give me the option I want, what other choices will I have?

Get all answers in writing or have them answered before a witness.

If you don’t like your job, you can’t switch. And even worse, you can’t quit!

Finally, remember that recruiters and ARMY ROTC promoters are essentially salesmen. They get paid to sell you military life. If they get enough people to join the service they get promoted and good evaluation. The Marine Corps Recruiters’ Handbook comes right out and says it: “Selling a qualified young man on enlisting ... is somewhat like the challenge of separating a person from his money.”

Your recruiter will tell you that military life is fun and filled with adventure. If this is true, why are they spending tax dollars at a rate of $367 million per year just to convince you to join?

They have to lure people into the job, oftentimes using the most manipulative advertising techniques and outright deceit. Many Americans have decided that the jobs for which people are trained by the armed forces are inhumane and contrary to the best purposes of our country and fellow inhabitants of this planet. The armed forces aren’t just any job, and are not utilized solely in our nation’s defense.

Without them the victimization of Viet Nam, Cambodia, Chile, and Dominance Republic ad nauseum would not have been possible.

Why do we question ARMY ROTC military re-enlistment? Because the more we look at them, the worse they look.

Enrollment...

(Cont. from p. 4)

to live! Not long ago the Nexus ran an ad for rooms, $37.50/wk at a nearby Goleta motel. Can you imagine living there? Another area feeling the pinch is the Student Health Center with increasing difficulty in obtaining prompt appointments and longer waiting room waits.

It is our concern to check the depth of this dissatisfaction here at UCSB. How many others on campus have had similar discontentments with the nature of the educational process here? If the number is small, then the subject is best dropped. But if there are more than a handful of dissatisfied students here, active measures can and should be taken. We should have a voice in deciding what atmosphere and what qualities of education we deem fit for this campus. Bigger does not necessarily mean better – save the bigness for UCLA and Berkeley. We advocate an emphasis on education improvement rather than higher student enrollment.

Terry Brenner
Reenie Matthes
Long range plan for campus now being studied

A status report on a long range plan for the physical development of the UCSB campus has been prepared by William Liskam, consulting architect. The plan, now in its formative stages, must be completed until UCSB's new academic plan is submitted to the Regents in February of 1977, Professor Vernon I. Cheadle, said. Liskam said that the plan which results from present studies would be aimed both at meeting the needs of an anticipated maximum enrollment of 15,000 students and preserving the local environment. The plan should "accommodate changing needs and anticipate growth," he said, and emphasize the close interrelationship between the campus and the adjacent residential communities, particularly Isla Vista.

Horseback riding offered

The UCSD Recreation Department offers horseback riding on the beach on either an hourly or monthly lease basis from the stable area on West Mesa. In addition, English and Western riding lessons are given. For those who wish to own their own horse, board your horse is offered.

If you enjoy horses and riding, consider joining the Recreation Department to sign up. The department is located in the white and gold trailers next to Robertson Gym. Information may be obtained from Raye Douglas at 961-3769.

Trail riding is $3 per hour and is scheduled Tuesday through Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advance arrangements should be made at the Recreation Department.

$75,000 Grant

International study of drunk driving underway at UCSB

A $75,000 grant from the Ford Foundation is being awarded to the Film Studies Program for the first year of a project to study the social, cultural, psychological, and economic factors which contribute to drunk driving.

A mass killer unequalled even by war, the drunk driver is still careening through the streets of Santa Barbara in his private, the orphaned, the widowed and maligned in his wake. In addition to the victims of the world, he's as much at home on the icy roads of Scandinavia as on the sizzling streets of Paris. In Catholic taste, he enjoys French wine or Japanese saki. While the war in Viet Nam has been raging, he has not been deterred. Appalled by this non-stop tragedy, and the disclosure that more Americans died last year as a result of drunk driving than were killed during the entire war, the University of California, Santa Barbara is gathering and analyzing information which could enable policy makers to drastically cut this death toll.

COMPARATIVE STUDY

They are comparing the laws, law-changing processes, enforcement practices, court procedures and penalties between the United States with those of a number of European countries as they pertain to drunk driving. Also, they are comparing varying drinking practices and attitudes, police records, death and injury statistics, pricing and taxing structures, amounts of money spent on control, etc.

In short, they want to give policy makers the information and analytical insights they need to make decisions based on something other than guesswork. In response to existing literature, Dr. Harold Votey, Jr., professor of economics and specialist in the economics of the environment, said: "If Norway has a lower rate of alcohol related traffic deaths than the U.S., does this mean Norway's laws are more effective, or is it a matter of culture and beliefs?" Dr. Votey said: "It is one country doing that the other is not." However, the research team, which includes economist Lind Phillips and political scientists Peter M. Merkl, Daniel F. Gregory and Dieter Raabe, will talk with program host Kitty Joyce about what's involved in coming to a conclusion as to why drunk drivers act as they do. Who are the drunk drivers? How do they get away with it? They will also be interviewed by Richard Wilton, director of the UCSB's Campus Recreation Department.

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In President Nixon's "Interim Guidelines for Policies on the Release and Disclosure of Information from Student Records" issued November 14, he directs that the text of the Act shall be published in the campus newspapers.

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error on the coupons. An argument between Toth and Martinez resulted in Toth being evicted from the place of business.

Martinez explains that an error was made when his wife signed the contract for the coupon books. He insists that the coupons should have indicated that one dinner would be free with purchase of same, instead of simply offering a free dinner.

"He says that he cannot afford to give away free dinners to all the 2,500 purchasers of the coupon books, and that he is already $500 in the hole."

After much discussion, a sign has been placed in the Party Deli by California Student Promotions apologizing for the discrepancy. It explains that the coupons are now good for one dinner with purchase of same.

Reagan ranch...
(Cont. from p. 1)
Reagan’s attorney and Chairman of the UC Regents.

Reagan will receive a tax break on the land as it is contracted with the county as an “agricultural preserve.” This agreement precludes development of the property with the land being taxed at a lower rate than if it were open to development.

The Governor is expected to sell the property at Temecula in the near future because of problems he has experienced while getting water and electricity installed on the property.

Lassiter...
(Cont. from p. 1)
reflects the attitude that “Lassiter was trying to leave Curnutt and me out.”

He continued to say that Lassiter, who is new to A.S. Concerts this year, has learned much and is now experiencing a frustration. Fox described the matter as “trivia” and says he has “given up worrying about the situation.”

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The motto of the proposed conference is "The revolution is alive and well and living in local communities," say supporters. "We would be pleased if the conference could attract controversy in Isla Vista which could lead to more development. The well digs, which are not technically legal, violate the county's moratorium on water hook-ups.

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IVCC... (Cont. from p. 2)

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Council is asking for the delay because of concern over setting the precedent of drilling a well in Isla Vista which could lead to more development. The well would not technically violate the county’s moratorium on water hook-ups.

Council was concerned also that Friendship Manor totally bypassed the I.V. Planning Commission in asking for approval, despite past assurances of closer cooperation.

SPRING CONFERENCE
In other business, IVCC heard a proposal for a conference of alternative community action groups to be held in Isla Vista possibly in March or April. "The conference," say supporters, "would be aimed towards drawing alternative community action groups from the California area with invitations going to Boulder, Ann Arbor, Iowa City and several other nationally known communities."

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The 4 films represent a slice of American life in the 70's. Roy Kril is an independent filmmaker formerly with the University of Iowa. Producer and Director of numerous films, he has returned to work in England & South America.

(PART II, JANUARY)

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So I must live alone until the end --
The poor, crude shape the carpenter denies,
The spattered canvas, spite of artistry,
Cruel nature's broken toy, which none can mend.

for Clarence Kelly —

This is my [underline]personal[/underline] request that
you initiate a thorough investigation
into my charges that my civil rights
were violated by the staff of Langley
Porter Hospital in San Francisco during
the year 1963. I wish to have access
to all of my FBI records, and I
request that these records be made
available to anyone else who wishes
to see them.

Richard E. Reed

copies to Jack Anderson, Lon Swin, Walter Conkite,
Donald Ford, Arthur Sulzberger, and others
Spikers host league championships

By Peter Gort
UCSB's women's volleyball team will host the SCIAC league championships this Friday and Saturday in both Rob Gym and the old gym.

The spikers, after a third place finish in last weekend's Regionals held at Davis, open at 10 a.m. on Friday against Occidental with the B squad also starting at 10 a.m., in the parallel B tourney, against the winner of the Pomona-Irvine match. Admission to all games will be free, except for the varsity championship match slated for 8 p.m. on Saturday in Rob Gym which will cost all spectators $1.

Top seeds in the tournament will be UCLA and Long Beach, the only teams to have claimed victory over the Gauchos this season. The 49er's defeated UCSB twice at Davis, the second time in the consolation finals 13-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Commented coach Chris Accornero, "We had a very good tournament. We put everything into one game against Long Beach and were just too tired to take the other two."

Returning to action at Davis was team captain Debbie Wantuck who had been sidelined with an injured thumb. Coach Accornero and the team welcomed her return. "Debbie was back and played well," remarked Accornero. "The team is back together now and we will be stronger at Nationals."

With the likes of the Bruin and 49er's standing in their path to the national title, they'll have to be.

Flag Football Finals
IM fans will be in for a treat this Saturday evening at Campus Stadium as flag football comes to a close. Action starts at 6 p.m. with the women's championship followed at 7:15 p.m. by the championship, and concludes at 8:30 p.m. with the championship.

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Commentary

Cagers need improvement

By Peter Gort

It takes more than raw ability and physical talent to be successful in the world of sport. Psychologic and inner qualities such as drive, determination, desire, and aggressiveness are just as important, if not more so.

UCSB's basketball squad is 1-1. Winning is a handy yardstick that is often used to measure success. One game was reasonably successful, the other was not. Winning is a handy yardstick that is often used to measure success. The point is, success can be delineated in any number of ways. The two definitions of success are not mutually exclusive.

Success is as difficult to define as it is as elusive to achieve. It is defined by many as being synonymous with winning. Those who define it exclusively in that manner, however, are most probably wrong. Better to define success as an achievement that is realized when one puts forth his best, has attained, or who has achieved success without winning, while winning does not necessarily delineate success.

UCSB's basketball squad is 1-1. One game was reasonably successful, the other was not. USF dealt the Gauchos their defeat, but it was a game in which they reached a greater degree of success than in the game they won against Cal Poly. A win, but hardly a success.

It has been said that UCSB has more talent this year than ever before; probably so. But all that talent is going to go to waste if it isn't coupled with the qualities of drive, determination, desire, and aggressiveness mentioned before.

And thus far, the Gauchos have been woefully lacking in most of those areas. UCSB desperately needs a team leader. Someone to instill in them the fire and competitiveness needed to be successful in major college basketball. Someone to inspire them to put forth their maximum effort each and every minute they're on the court, and to exploit to their fullest their God-given natural abilities.

Traditionally in basketball that leader has emerged from the backcourt: Bob Cousy, Richie Guere, Bill Sharman, Jerry West, Walt Frazier. Men who through their words, actions, or both, encouraged their teammates to constantly perform to their very best.

More recently, frontcourt players have exerted themselves as team leaders. Bill Walton's intensity and desire to win pervaded the entire Bruin team. David Thompson, through his actions on the court and his total commitment to a 100% effort each and every outing, inspires his teammates.

It is not really important, however, where the Gauchos find their leader. What is important is that some individual, or individuals, take the initiative to instill in their teammates the inner and psychologic qualities necessary to make use of their enormous physical talents.

It does not really have to be just one or two individuals. It can be the team as a whole making a commitment to accept nothing less than the total effort of every player. The effort that will allow them to perform up to their vast potential.

Aot potential, nature's unfair burden. But it is a burden the 1974-75 Gauchos must bear; a phenomena whose unfulfillment will turn a season born of great expectation, into one of grave disappointment and bitter frustration.

UCSB will attempt to get their season back on the right track as they travel south this weekend for the Irvine-Anteater Classic. In (Cont. on p. 26, col. 4)
Basketball... (Cont. from p. 25)
addition to the Gauchos and host Anteaters, the competition will include former UCSB assistant coach John Sirkin's Northern Arizona team (rebuilt troupe that is 2-0 following impressive weekend contests) and Loyola Marymount, also undefeated as of last weekend's play. The Lions are led by forwards Lloyd McMillan, Brad Dean, and guard Luther Philyaw.

Anyone interested in attending the opening round action Saturday night should take note that there will be a rooter's bus leaving by trailers at Rob Gym at 3 p.m. The bus will take the band and song leaders, and will have room for 10-15 students. Seating will be on a first come first served basis.

The Gauchos will have two games at Rob Gym over Christmas' vacation, on December 18 against Buffalo St. and on the 21st against Montana. Action immediately after the break will include a game against Oklahoma, led by All-America candidate Alvin Adkinson, Monday, Jan. 6, and also on the preceding Saturday, Jan. 4 versus Davidson.

Rugby Tourney
This weekend, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the Tri-County selection tournament gets underway. An all-star group will be selected from the games played to compete against other all-star squads from southern California as well as visiting clubs from abroad.

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Ronstadt and Muldaur release unique sensuality with new LPs

By Bob Fukuyama

Popular culture has always been men-dominated, hero worship, commercial slickness, because of its reliance on the male. If a women's movement ever gains momentum, it will be hypocrites if they fail to notice that women may resent their assigned love-object role in society. In order, so let's start off with the paradox. She is neither as sexy as Linda Ronstadt, soulful as Laura Nyro, nor organic as Judy Collins, yet she is currently more saleable than any of them. Women like her because she is honest and uniquely poignant. General acceptance of her honest and uniquely poignant singing. General acceptance of her new record manifests her penchant for female material and Muldaur is especially talented. Her voice is a group that exudes raw and Her vocal stylization of country material, there's nothing that urgently demands sympathy, compassion or anger. She is an intensely dedicated performer, though, and her effort is sincere enough to warrant admiration. The title track, "Heart As A Wheel," a potential single, is lovely. I just wonder how her records would sell if her album covers displayed her fat stomach (honest).

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