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A.S. Investment
To Be Focus Of Advisory Group
By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

At its last meeting of Fall quarter, Associated Students Legislative Council made decisions concerning the establishment of a student investment advisory committee for A.S. funds, and an upcoming Student Outreach Board survey. The council also discussed the expenditure of A.S. money on political issues.

A bill which will create a committee for interested students to meet weekly and advise, among other things, on how to outline an investment strategy for A.S. funds was passed. Associated Students President Jay Weiss wrote the bill in order to provide students with an opportunity to get involved and to get practical monetary investment experience. The proposed A.S. Investment Advisory Committee will be formed of a 12-person executive committee and sub-committees.

The executive council will comprise A.S. Investment Advisory Committee interior officers and a liaison to Finance Board, as well as the Finance Board chair. One of the executive officers will be social ethics chair, who will be in charge of reviewing and evaluating all proposed investments to determine their level of risk.

(Please turn to p.2, col.3)

Question: Just How Dead is 'Dead Week'?

By JOHN CAMPE
Nexus Staff Writer

Although the purpose of dead week is to provide a quiet time during which students prepare for final exams, university policy of keeping activities, papers and tests to a minimum during this time is not always strictly enforced.

"Dead week is an attempt to reduce the inappropriate and excessive academic requirements on students which enables them to prepare for finals," Professor Kenneth Miller, chair of the Academic Senate, said. "Although it is not enforced, there are policies to remind professors not to have major tests during dead week."

Last year Chancellor Robert Trask said he was in charge of reviewing and making revisions to the dead week policies.

(Please turn to p.27, col.1)

SUNRAE Unveils Recycling Center

By KERANA TODOROV
Nexus Staff Writer

To help support their Ivalu Vinta Recycling Center and to enforce local recycling efforts, SUNRAE has opened a new recycling center in Goleta.

According to Ed Maschke, director of SUNRAE, it took three years to finally open the new recycling center located on Hollister Avenue.

Since it began operating three months ago, the new Goleta center has been considered a success by the SUNRAE staff. According to Maschke, SUNRAE has already been "able to make money" from this new venture.

The new center offers services similar to those at the recycling center located in I.V. The Hollister center collects newspapers, cans, and all kinds of glass. Old newspapers and used glass, primarily bottles, are brought to the center by members of the community. Cans are also bought by SUNRAE from "residents, sororities, schools, churches, and girl scouts," Maschke explained.

Later, Maschke said, these items are gathered and "sold to a cooperative in Los Angeles." According to Maschke, SUNRAE has been affected by the recession. "Reaganomics" is responsible for having affected SUNRAE financially, according to Maschke. "There is less money available," he said.

SUNRAE is a non-profit organisation and therefore relies heavily on public funding. In this capacity, SUNRAE has to manage itself with less fundings. This year, SUNRAE has been trying to cut the cost of its operation. "We're working to trim programs that are the least cost effective," Maschke said. He explained that SUNRAE has to do this in "terms of finance stability and what the community needs."

(Please turn to p.22, col.2)
Quartershots
Slater Appointed

Superior Court Judge To Push For Court Reforms

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer

James Slater was sworn in as the newest Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Monday. Slater, a former municipal court judge, hopes to institute reforms in the Superior Court system.

Although Slater said it is hard to initiate court reforms, he would like to see additional judges added to the Superior Court system. "We have plenty of civil cases coming at us all the time; it would be nice to see in the next few years more civil cases in this court," he said.

Slater said he sees problems with the present system by which judges are assigned to cases. He explained, "The present system enables a case at times to be presented to more than one judge. Many times one judge will make a ruling on the motions, and another judge will make a ruling on the trial itself. It would be an incentive for judges, and would probably expedite the entire process, to have one judge deal with an entire case throughout its proceedings."

With this method, Slater explained, judges could plan their case load ahead of time and could do all the necessary research. "It would provide a great in- centive for judges, because those who prepared for their cases quickly would have either extra time to pursue other cases or would be able to have some extra time for themselves," he said.

Slater will assume the normal duties of a Superior Court judge, working primarily with both civil and criminal cases on the felony level. At first, however, Slater will handle cases in the Juvenile Court, as well as finishing some Municipal Court matters which are still pending. He will then gradually be handling more cases at the Superior Court level.

Slater started his legal career in 1961, working in a local attorney's office. A year later, Slater moved into the District Attorney's office, and a year after that went on to establish his own practice. His private practice involved primarily criminal cases, but he also handled some civil cases, and what he described as "cases of social consequence."

He kept his practice for about 10 years, and was then appointed as a judge for Santa Barbara County Municipal Court. Additionally, Slater served for a number of years on the Board of Supervisors con- tinuously with his private practice and his judgeship.

After six years as a judge for the Municipal Court, he applied for the Superior Court seat. "I enjoyed the six years as a Municipal Judge," he said, "but, after four years I felt I wanted to move on to something more challenging; I'm very happy to have received this position."

James Slater is looking forward to his work as a Superior Court Judge, and stated, "I'm looking forward to doing a good, hard working job."

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Graduate Issues To Be Discussed

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

UCSB will be the site of the second annual systemwide Conference on Graduate Student Issues which begins tomorrow and continues over the weekend with workshops and speakers including Assemblymember-elect Jack O'Connell and a panel discussion of the threatened status of graduate programs.

Participants of that panel will include UCSB Dean of Graduate Studies David Simonti; U.C. Academic Vice President William Fraser; William Pickens, Coordinator for Fiscal Planning for the California Post-Secondary Education Committee; and two Student Body Presidents.

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CORRECTION

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors meeting referred to in a Tuesday, Nov. 29, Nexus article on water entitlement will be held in Santa Barbara, not Santa Maria, at 7:30 p.m.

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GERRY! WE LOVE YOU!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
from all of us!
Cheatihg

Fourteen cups of coffee...A few drug...100 pages...I have questions to outline...5 hours until the exam...the sun is rising.

The ritual is final exams. The phase is physical and mental anguish. The relief is vacation.

But for some students, the quarter break is far too far in the future to be of any immediate solace. Instead, an easier and more accessible academic aid is resorted to: cheating.

"What's that?" The mere suggestion causes many naive professors, administrators, and students to gape in disbelief. But in the times of face-to-face awareness, the notion that there is a limited number of students who cheat is an unfounded concept. The majority of students know, cheating is widespread on this campus and it must be prevented.

Cheatihg is a result of the factors which contribute to the propensity for cheating. To be precise, cheating is likely to be fruitful. Increasing population, tight job market, and personal pressure, financial problems, and moral bankruptcy are among the contributing factors which learn to exist and which are beyond control.

Preventing the act of cheating, however, is not too far in the future to be of any immediate solace. Instead, an easier and more accessible academic aid is resorted to: professors, administrators, and students.

UCSB Professors have typically been blind to the issue of cheating. However, instead of remaining blind and far removed to see it, or too proud to admit that it occurs in their classroom. As a result, students can continue to cheat, knowing that the same exams each year, fail to provide even cursory monitoring of test-taking. Instead, to take any action if incidents are brought to their attention. To many students, this represents an invitation to cheat.

Administrators must also share the responsibility to prevent cheating by enacting the appropriate rules and methods available for handling the problem. Although it will be tempting for administrators to ignore the possibility of cheating, the reality of the situation is that cheating is taking place and methods, continuously, to stop the problem under the rug will only compound it by reinforcing the notion that the administration is blinded by those few people willing to blow the whistle on offenders.

Unfortunately, the burden of responsibility is on students to put a halt to academic misconduct. At present, only a handful of students are willing to report other students known to be cheating; most submit to the peer pressure that urges students to remain quiet. This "coumiserie" is extremely harmful; it not only provides cheaters with a seal of approval but also shields the extent of the problem from professors and administrators.

Most of us have heard the age-old maxim: "If you cheat on a test, you will only be cheating yourselves." This maxim is quite frankly harmful; it not only provides cheaters with a seal of approval but also shields the extent of the problem from professors and administrators.

"But for some students, the quarter break is far too far in the future to be of any immediate solace. Instead, an easier and more accessible academic aid is resorted to: professors, administrators, and students."

"The ritual is final exams. The phase is physical and mental anguish. The relief is vacation."
Appointmenl

By DR. MELVIN DONALDSON

Presently, there exists an anomaly which requires that members of the Black Studies Department possess a Joint Appointment with a second "traditional" department. If a Black Studies Professor does not attain such an appointment, he/she can not move into a ladder-rank position; a position which initiates the process towards obtaining tenure at the university. If the Joint Appointment is not received, the Black Studies Professor becomes a temporary and, sometimes, part-time instructor. In addition, certain financial support and release-time necessary to complete scholarly research and writing are denied.

Last spring, the Black Studies Department, in association with the Joint Appointment Committee, completed an inquiry — entitled "Joint Appointment. An Evaluation Study And Suggestions" — which addressed the impact of the Joint Appointment since its 1968 inception. The Study ascertained that "through created with good intentions" by the administration, the Joint Appointment produced "adverse effects" upon individual professors and the department as a whole.

According to the study, individual professors pursuing a Joint Appointment confronted "invisibility" and "hostility" from the "traditional" department in regards to the basic way, efforts of all and promotions. Black Studies professors have endured agonizing, exhausting struggles to secure Joint Appointments and to be recognized for the scholars that they are.

As for the effects upon the department, the "arthritic imposition" of the Joint Appointment gives Black Studies the "appearance of a program instead of a department." Consequently, Black Studies seems to lack "credibility, standards which pervade "traditional" departments. When the candidate was presented to yet another department, the Joint Appointment was denied because the candidate researched and taught Black American literature — which was derided as "too specialized." This academic double standard, in its various forms, stigmatizes Black Studies as an insignificant discipline only because it is in Black Studies.

There are other examples and cases, similar to the above, which ascertain logical thought. The Joint Appointment surfaces as merely a symptom of deeper institutional and political issues. Although established as one method of Affirmative Action, the Joint Appointment actually functions as a "dual standard" rule which cripples the growth of Black Studies. Significantly, it serves as a hypocritical cover, allowing the administrative and departmental powers that be to limp along slowly in an insincere commitment to Black Studies, and, consequently, to the university community.

Dr. Melvin Donalson is a Visiting Lecturer in the Black Studies Department.

Black Commentary

Appointment

By RABBI KERRY BAKER

The United Nations designated Nov. 29 as a day of remembrance of the tragedy of the Palestinian people. It also has become a traditional time to blame the entire plight of the Palestinians on the creation of the State of Israel. On Nov. 29, 1947 the United Nations voted to divide Palestine into an Arab and Jewish state, a proposal rejected by the Jews and rejected by the Arabs. It is high time that Americans recognize that 45 years of opportunities for establishing peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians have been wasted through Arab intransigence and rejectionism.

There were chances for a Palestinian state long before the creation of Israel. In May of 1948, when the Arab States mobilized in squares across the Arab world, a British report calling for the division of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states was presented to the Arab League. The report was rejected by the British government, and ended Israel's war of independence. In January 1949, the Arab states were defeated. With the exception of Jordan and Egypt, most other Arab states have been defeated.

In 1964 the United Nations General Assembly voted to divide Palestine into two states, one Jewish and one Arab. This was to satisfy the national aspirations of both peoples, but again the Arabs refused to compromise. Instead, five Arab armies launched an invasion to claim all of Palestine for themselves. Their efforts to do so failed, in fact, much of the proposed Palestinian homeland was seized by Egypt and Jordan, and another chance for a Palestinian homeland was lost through Arab stubbornness.

This pattern continued through three more wars over 30 years: a fight to claim all of Palestine, suffer military defeat and loss of territory, and thereby make the concept of Palestinian nationalism to fit the up their propagandists. During the war of 1948, the PLO had become a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and Gaza, a conflict which ended when both were still in Arab hands from 1948 until 1967. Instead, these lands were seized by Jordan and Egypt. Moreover, approximately 80 percent of the original Palestinian population was left in the Jordan of today, empty room for a Palestinian homeland.

There may be good reason for the reluctance of Arab leaders to accept a Palestinian state. The PLO has been cast at PLO involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian, the Plight of the Palestinians

By DR. MELVIN DONALDSON

Friday, December 2, 1982

There have been two major reasons for this Arab ex­

The PLO has exploited the Palestinian situation as well.

standards which pervade "traditional" departments. When the candidate was presented to yet another department, the Joint Appointment was denied because the candidate researched and taught Black American literature — which was derided as "too specialized." This academic double standard, in its various forms, stigmatizes Black Studies as an insignisnt discipline only because it is in Black Studies.

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There have been two major reasons for this Arab ex­

the PLO's Khalid Farsom recently said so in an October Washington Post story.

Second, it is unclear whether the Arabs actually want a Palestinian state. The PLO has consistently reaffirmed this policy of "no peace, no talks," and the PLO has been cast at PLO involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian revolutionary war training received by PLO operators in the State of Israel and call for the return of "territories," not "all territories," that is, a compromise solution. In an Oct. 1 interview in the Arabic newspaper Al-Anwath, Hani Al-Hanaa, a member of the PLO's Arab exile group, and political advisor to Arafat, stated: "The principal area for armed action now is the territories occupied by the Israeli army, that is the whole of Palestine...I would say that anyone who compromises on this issue will no longer be a PLO member. The second principle in our policy is that as we PLO members will not recognize Israel... What is important about the PLO conference is that it has brought about a new decision to call for the return of "territories," not "all territories," that is, a compromise solution. In an Oct. 1 interview in the Arabic newspaper Al-Anwath, Hani Al-Hanaa, a member of the PLO's Arab exile group, and political advisor to Arafat, stated: "The principal area for armed action now is the territories occupied by the Israeli army, that is the whole of Palestine...I would say that anyone who compromises on this issue will no longer be a PLO member. The second principle in our policy is that as we PLO members will not recognize Israel... What is important about the PLO conference is that it has brought about a new decision to call for the return of "territories," not "all territories," that is, a compromise solution. In an Oct. 1 interview in the Arabic newspaper Al-Anwath, Hani Al-Hanaa, a member of the PLO's Arab exile group, and political advisor to Arafat, stated: "The principal area
**Womanwise: Discrimination: Not Very Funny**

*By Joyce Kaplan*

I have always had a great sense of humor. I've considered it one of my greatest assets, and have utilized it wherever possible. But one night several weeks ago for the first time since I can remember, nothing seemed funny.

It happened, of all places, at the Tournee of Animation, an intriguing show of award-winning cartoons. I guess I first got a bit irritated at the biography on the woman cartoonist. In this film she is explaining her work, which is very detailed and complex; she is obviously a very talented artist. "I work all day in a dark room without windows," she says, "and I love it." The audience got quite a laugh out of that one. A woman working in a dark room all day naturally gets associated with a prostitute.

I myself did not see what was so humorous. Here is a professional woman, intelligently discussing her work, and she gets degraded by the audience (chiefly composed of young adults) to the role of a prostitute. What if a man had said what she did? The answer is really self-evident: no one would have seen reason to laugh.

The next thing that irked me was a cartoon portraying the start of human life. The gods (all men, of course) are speaking with Adam and the snake when Eve, with an apron on, tries to get in on the conversation. "Go back to your apple turnover!" the snake growls at her, causing her to scamper away (amidst the laughter of the audience). The next thing that irked me was a cartoon portraying the start of human life. The gods (all men, of course) are speaking with Adam and the snake when Eve, with an apron on, tries to get in on the conversation. "Go back to your apple turnover!" the snake growls at her, causing her to scamper away (amidst the laughter of the audience).

When I thought about it, I realized that this is not only a cartoon but a picture book. I have always had a great sense of humor. I've considered it one of my greatest assets, and have utilized it wherever possible. But one night several weeks ago for the first time since I can remember, nothing seemed funny.

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LETTERS

Rape
Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I would like to compliment Mickey Crabtree on her 11/18 article, "Awakening Into Reality." This was a courageous piece, however, that I would like to express my feelings on.

"However, by suppressing the fact that they have been raped, the victim reinforces two common myths about sexual assaults," blame is placed on the survivor for not reporting the assault. Ms. Crabtree states again that survivors must step forward in order to protect themselves and be used instead of/"victims" since it is more socially acceptable.

Please note that the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is located in Santa Barbara, not Goleta. The SBCRU has a 24-hour hotline: 964-2254. The office is located at 42 W. Victoria St., Santa Barbara. Its office phone number is 964-8432.

Regarding precautions against rape, Ms. Crabtree wrote "Avoid dark and secluded areas. Walk or ride your bike on well lit, well traveled roads." I would like to emphasize the fact that FBI statistics show that 70 percent of rapes occur in or near areas that appear seaworthy to the police. The rape (the survivor and the rapist are friends or acquaintances). Special precautions should therefore be taken at home also.

A small but important point is when referring to sexual assault, the word "survivor" is more appropriate (as far as media is concerned) than "victim." I would also like to express my opinions on the evolution and /or legal system, in formation and support to survivors, complete information about what occurred, the survivor's need and where to get it, accompanying victims through the medical examination process and/or legal system, in formation and support to the survivors' families and friends, to help them understand how the survivor feels and how they can help, and referrals to professionals and services outside the center that would further serve survivors.

Michelle Leacock
Public Relations Assistant
Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I take strong exception to Arts Editor Jonathan Allburger's review of "The Hasty Heart" which ran on Thursday, Nov. 18. I saw the play, and some of his criticisms were valid but his comments on the performance of the lead character, Lachlan McLachlen, showed ignorance and irresponsibility. He did not criticize anything valid, in fact, he claimed the role was played "..with composure and ending that Kortick was ..wastefully perfect" but then went on to make cruel, unkind comments about McLachlen's speech and "manner" He said McLachlen was marginally tall and terribly free feet and not believable as a "rugged outdoorsman."

Setting aside the fact that I found Mr. Kortick's performance to be completely believable and very powerful, I should point out that he also happened to be physically perfect for the role. If Mr. Allburger had taken the time to read the script, instead of comparing this production to the TWA play, I bet he would have found this description of Lachlan McLachlen: "He is very slight of build, about 21, and seems smaller than a soldier should be." Some "rugged outdoorsman." Also, Lachlen has been dying of renal poisoning for about three weeks at the play opens, after being confined to a military hospital for emergency surgery for removal of a kidney. Not exactly the kind of physical condition that makes you want to get pumped iron, is it?

In my opinion, the fact that this kind of uninformed, thoughtless criticism is based on nothing but ignorance of the script makes it very hard to give the play a fair review. When saying, "I would like to meet Mr. Allburger," I mean, I would like to meet Mr. Allburger. Your column has been needed for a long time. The deadline for this plan is April 1, 1983.

Yasmina B. More

Minority

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am a student representative to the Student Affirmative Action Five Year Planning Committee. The committee is currently working on a five year plan that would increase the enrollment of minority students at this university over the past five years. This SAA five year plan exists throughout the other U.C. campuses.

The past five year plan did not go too much for students and I am looking forward to seeing this plan does not become a total disaster plan. The committee itself is composed of staff, faculty, and administrators who appear to be concerned. I hope this plan will all agree that it be specific and detail the goals which we are seeking improved by means of education and definite retention. Thank you for your patience in working effectively on this plan which it is something we've been needing for a long time.

The deadline for this plan is April 1, 1983.

Kathryna Rassum

Movie

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I can't believe I almost missed Not A Love Story. Billied as an x-rated movie playing at the Magic Lantern in I.V. I initially dismissed it as your average porn.

Not A Love Story is anything but average. In fact, it's an excellent commentary dealing with the way women are exploited by all aspects of pornography. It also touches on the degradation of men in pornography, a $5 billion industry to date.

The movie speaks for itself and I highly recommend it to those of you opposed to pornography, those who attend x-rated movies, as well as those who are indifferent.

Kathryna Rassum

SPEND YOUR SPRING SEMESTER IN THE WILDERNESS

The National Outdoor Leadership School offers a five-week wilderness course for students at UCSB. The course takes place in southern Utah, the heart of the American Southwest. If you are interested in challenging yourself and exploring some of the most remote and beautiful landscapes the American West has to offer, you should consider this program.

The course is designed for students who are interested in developing the skills and knowledge necessary to lead and participate in outdoor adventures. It is open to students of all backgrounds and abilities. The program is taught by experienced outdoor leaders and includes a focus on environmental stewardship.

The course is divided into two parts: the first part focuses on wilderness survival skills, and the second part is an expedition through the surrounding wilderness areas. Participants will learn how to navigate, camp, and survive in remote wilderness areas. The course also includes opportunities to practice these skills in the field, with guided trips and other activities.

The course takes place from April 24 to June 2, and it is open to all students at UCSB who are interested in natural, non-volatile outdoor activities. If you are interested in learning more about this program, please contact the course director, Sarah Adams, at 964-6071.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE REST OF THE FALL

Remember that the end of the fall semester is fast approaching. Make sure to take advantage of the many opportunities that are available to you, from social events to academic workshops. Here are some suggestions:

1. Attend a fall concert or theater performance. UCLA offers a variety of cultural events throughout the year, and the fall season is particularly rich in offerings.

2. Join a student organization or start your own. UCLA has a wide variety of organizations that cater to all interests, from sports to politics to community service.

3. Take advantage of the many study resources available to you. The campus library is a great place to study, and there are also many study groups and tutoring programs available.

4. Get involved in community service. Many students find that volunteering is a rewarding way to spend their time outside of the classroom.

5. Spend time with friends and family. The end of the fall semester is a good time to reconnect with loved ones and take a break from the stresses of school.

Remember, the end of the fall semester is just the beginning of a new year. Make the most of the rest of the fall and look forward to what the new year has in store.

Natalie Adams
Assistant to the Dean of Students

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
**Student Is Arrested In Connection With UCSB Conga Drum Robbery**

By GREGORY McMOBROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

A 21-year-old male UCSB student was arrested at his Isla Vista residence Tuesday in connection with the burglary of two conga drums, taken Nov. 23 from the Lotte Lehmann Vista residence Tuesday in connection with the burglary of the Music Building with the drums in his possession, Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

Edelman provided identification and was not detained because he said the drums were his. The theft became apparent after Gallagher made inquiries inside the Music Building with the drums in his possession.

The guitars were a 1967 Gibson Les Paul and a Martin acoustic. Police said the guitars are worth $450 each.

**Goleta Cited As Probable Nuclear Attack Target**

By BRIAN COCHRAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Increasing tension between the U.S. and the USSR has led the federal government to start planning for what had been called the "unthinkable" civilian survival in a nuclear war. The present civil defense plan is called Crisis Relocation Planning.

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Goleta is also in a poor position in this regard because it is located between a major population center (Los Angeles) and a military installation (Vandenberg).

Sergeant Lorri Wray of the Vandenberg Public Affairs Office explained that the goal of the base's nuclear disaster plan is to protect base personnel and also to provide aid to the general public.

**Goleta Valley as a "Prime Target"**

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**Student Is Arrested In Connection With UCSB Conga Drum Robbery**

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Concert Hall located in UCSB's Music Building. University two conga drums, taken Nov. 23 from the Lotte Lehmann Vista residence Tuesday in connection with the burglary of Tuesday morning.

The police, acting on an anonymous tip, located one of the guitars in an apartment in the 700 block of Camino Pescadero. As police were leaving the apartment, Shaw was seen entering the complex. Shaw was arrested and taken to the Foot Patrol office where he admitted taking the guitars, Deputy Sheriff Emitt Derbyshire said.

The guitars were a 1967 Gibson Les Paul and a Martin acoustic. Police said the guitars are worth $450 each.

**Goleta Cited As Probable Nuclear Attack Target**

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Thurs. 7-8:50 pm, Buchanan 1920

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17th CENTURY LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Analysis of selected 17th-century French texts by such authors as Moliere, Racine, Descartes, Pascal and LaFontaine.
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FRENCH 170X Dr. Walker
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MWF 1-1:50, Phelps 3506

FRENCH 164X Dr. Temm
18TH CENTURY LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Analysis of selected 18th-century influential documents of Western Civilization.
TT 1-2:15, Phelps 2509

FRENCH 187X Dr. Sosenske
FRENCH FILMS OF THE 30’s. The course will be devoted to a study of French films of the 1930’s, seen in an historical context.
Lecture: Tues. 4-5:50, Buchanan 1920
Lab: Thurs. 4-5:50, Buchanan 1920
Thurs. 7-8:50 pm, Buchanan 1920

ITALIAN 120X Dr. Bonadoro
D.H. LAWRENCE, VERGA AND ITALIAN LITERATURE. A study of Lawrence’s perception of Italy and its people through his criticism of Verga, his travel books and novels.
MWF 11-11:50, Phelps 2506

ITALIAN 139Y Dr. Lawton
SURVEY OF ITALIAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. Major trends in the Italian Novel of the 19th & 20th centuries. Students will read works by Mann, Verga, Montale, Silone, Vian, Pavese.
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Nuclear Attacks
(Continued from p.11)
the civilian population.
The Crisis Relocation Planning (CRP) is under the
authority of the Federal Emergency Planning Agency and
tries to develop a plan whereby large numbers of
people (up to 146 million) would be removed from areas
designated as “prime targets” to presumably safer
locations known as “host areas.” Prime targets are
generally considered to be larger cities and military in-
stallations.
By FEMA’s own admission, the effectiveness of the plan
depends on how much advance notice the general public is
given. FEMA claims that the plan will work effectively
provided that “the week or more needed to execute
evacuation plans and develop fallout protection for
evacuees was available; a timely decision was made to
activate the plans; people generally cooperated in the
evacuation movement; and other actions associated with
the CRP worked effectively.”
FEMA estimated that L.A. and San Francisco would take
three to four days longer to evacuate than the three-day
period allowed for most cities. Silva stated that the success of
the plan “depends on solving the major problem of
regional control.” Since there are four to five major county
governments and scores of city governments in Southern
California, the opportunity for confusion is great.
Wallace stated that while the federal government has
proposed the CRP, “There is no definite plan; it is nothing
more than dots on a map.” He also stated that he believed
“planning for a nuclear war is a joke and the money is better
good elsewhere.”
This sentiment was echoed by Dr. Leigh Whitney M.D., a
member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a
national association of physicians and dentists. He
doesn’t believe that there is any value in the plan, pointing
out that radiation effects are very long-lasting and that
most survivors would have nothing to come out of
evacuation to. “The living would envy the dead,” Whitney said. The
PFSR voted to endorse the nuclear freeze initiative in the
November election.
Silva agreed, however, with FEMA that this plan is better
than no civil defense at all. FEMA went even further in
claiming that without this plan we could have a national
survival rate of less than 20 percent, but with this plan,
administered effectively, the survival rate could be as high
as 80 percent.
ALTERNATIVE ENERGY: WIND DRAWS EXPERTS TO PEKING

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Environmental Studies Professor Melvyn Manalis recently participated in the panel discussions of the First U.S.-China Conference on Energy, Resources and Environment in Peking. Manalis was a participant because of his outstanding contribution to the energy fields, specifically in the fields of wind and solar energy conversion.

The object of the conference, which ran from Nov. 7-12, was to provide an international forum for scientists and engineers from academic, research and industrial organizations to exchange views and information about converting potential energy of natural resources into energy for daily needs.

"I learned of the conference in early October and got in touch with the chair, S.W. Yuan. They needed someone to talk on wind and I was able to go because of grants I have here on campus," Manalis said.

Manalis was the only person from Santa Barbara to attend the conference, but several professors from U.C. San Diego and U.C. Berkeley, as well as other Americans in the energy field, participated in the five-day event.

According to Manalis, the conference was held because the Chinese are interested in energy. They plan on economic growth by the year 2000, and an increase in their gross national product is a function of energy. They would like to take proper account of energy sources and the way to use energy.

"The Chinese are interested in learning about all aspects of energy production and uses. China has big wind resources in southeast China and north China," Manalis explained.

During the conference, Manalis presented a paper entitled "Cost-Effective Stand-Alone Systems for Wind Energy Analysis," a summary of work that he is now doing at UCSB. In the paper he stated that he has been analyzing wind energy "using a strategic plan for the assessment of wind potential at 30 sites throughout the State of California, and the modification and utilization of stand-alone systems for wind energy analysis. When properly designed and installed this system becomes a highly cost-effective method for gathering and analyzing wind data. This system can be made even more cost-effective by utilizing it to analyze and ultimately calibrate biogeophysical indicators."

"The conference gave me insight into the environment of China a new and exciting experience: new food, new people, art. It was extremely interesting," Manalis said. "It starts with putting things in context, of China as a new and exciting experience: new food, new people, art. It was extremely interesting," Manalis explained. "He is committed to working with Third World countries such as China so that they can become self-sufficient in alternate energy."

"I have a sincere commitment to the Third World so that they can pull themselves up instead of dumping technology on them," Manalis explained. "It starts with auditing energy resources such as wind. How much is there? How much is the country capable of using? What is the cost effectiveness? The Chinese are concerned with increasing their energy supply with environmental constraints."

Manalis has been working in energy since 1970. "I was there because of reading literature. "

Unofficially, there is talk that another conference of this type will be held in two years. Nineteen countries were represented at this year's conference and Manalis was able to make important contacts.

"Interaction with the Chinese and Americans enabled seeds to be set for additional collaboration for alternate energy sources in China," he said. "I have also been invited to speak in Puerto Rico in April by the head of the Energy Institute there."

Manalis said the whole experience of being in China was fascinating. Along with attending the conference, during his 12-day trip he traveled to many parts of the country.

"It was nip and tuck whether I would go. I had to get someone to take my teaching position, but I found being in the environment of China so that they can pull themselves up instead of dumping technology on them," Manalis explained. "It starts with auditing energy resources such as wind. How much is there? How much is the country capable of using? What is the cost effectiveness? The Chinese are concerned with increasing their energy supply with environmental constraints."

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The Bahá’í of Iran, an independent religion, have been the target of a new wave of genocide perpetrated by the current Shah regime. According to UCSB religious studies professor Robert Gordon-McCutchan, the persecution, started by the Persian government, began in 1944 when the Bahá’í religion was founded and has continued for over 150 years. The Bahá’ís have been formally sanctioned executions of innocent victims, who are taking place everywhere (in Iran), in the streets, in the marketplace, and in the homes. The Bahá’ís are harassed, beaten, abused and killed. Sometimes husband and wife together, or an entire family, or a group of close friends are chosen at random at the whim of the killers because they are Bahá’ís.

"The modems believe that we pose a religious threat," Karen Broumand, a Bahá’í living in Santa Barbara, said. "They claim that the Bahá’ís have a political inclination and are trying to undermine the government. This is ridiculous and unfounded since our laws say that we must stay out of politics. We may vote but we must be non-partisan because Bahá’ís want the world to unite and a party affiliation would create a division among people and that is contrary to our goal of uniting humanity."

Gordon-McCutchan said that the Bahá’ís are committed to the ultimate unification of humanity. He said that their prophet, Bah’u’llah, preached “one God and one world,” and said, “The world is one country and mankind is its citizens.”

The Bahá’í religion was founded by Bab, who rejected the literal interpretation of the Koran and made a prophecy that there would be a coming of the Mahdí who would bring a new law and start a new era for mankind, Gordon-McCutchan explained. Bab was accused of heresy by the Persian government and was executed in 1850. One of his leading disciples, Bah’u’llah, claimed that he was the Mahdí and wrote the books that are now the religious doctrines of the Bahá’ís.

Religious Studies Found Only on UCSB Campus

By ANN WILLIAMS

UCSB has the only Religious Studies Department in the entire U.C. system. The department began as a program in 1962, and has evolved to its present point of international prominence.

"Religious studies as an intellectual discipline has come into its own in the last 25 years," Department Chair Dr. Richard Comstock said. "UCSB utilized great foresight and religious studies became a department in 1964. Since that time we've added a number of very able scholars, some young and recently published, and others with an international reputation."

According to Comstock, UCSB is also distinguished because "We are fortunate enough to have a very able group of scholars representing both the eastern and western religions." Among the internationally-recognized professors are Dr. Robert S. McMichael, Dr. Raymond Panikkar, and Dr. Raimundo Panikkar.

Dr. Phillip E. Hammond thinks that the department is well-known because the faculty is well-known. "The faculty have gained their rapport from the quality and quantity of published work, from the unusual character of some of that work, and from the length of time they’ve been publishing," he said.

He added, "All of the other things professors do, much of which is required—lecture, counsel students, advise each other—these things also go on here but do nothing to enhance the international reputation of the department."

The eminence of the staff naturally attracts many graduate students each year—many more than can be accepted. The master of arts program is non-specialized and designed for those who wish to develop a basic background in religious studies. From it, one may easily go on to the doctorate degree as well as pursuing another field of study. The department is based on the idea that a major in religious studies "exposes the student to the diversity within cultural situations. The major is an excellent background for careers in government service, medicine, law, teaching, social work, and business."

Until recently, the doctorate degree was mainly used for teaching at the university level. However, in the past couple of years, the job market has increased so little that it is difficult to place a student. Reactions to this situation, Comstock said that the department "wants a prospective student that the job market is bad. There are, however, many students who want to study religion for its intrinsic value.”

(Please turn to p. 23, col. 4)
By CARSON BECKER

The newly-form ed chancellor's advisory committee on bicycle safety, which addresses the ongoing problems of bicycle traffic on campus, will hold its second meeting next Thursday.

The committee was formed by Dr. John Baumann, who chairs the committee. Baumann was appointed by Chancellor Huttenback when the seriousness of the bike hazards on campus were brought to his attention. Baumann was asked to put together a committee to address the problems. The committee is comprised of faculty, staff, students and advisors who will combine their ideas and knowledge to come up with some solutions to the transportation problems.

The committee is a "reconstitution" of the bike safety organization that was in effect two years ago, according to Bill Steinmetz of Environmental Health and Safety. The organization was eliminated along with many other groups due to budget cuts. The new committee reinstituted there needed to be an agreeable justification of its existence. "Only the Environmental Health and Safety felt that the bike safety committee was necessary," Steinmetz said. "I think it was a bad decision to have it canceled. But now we're getting back on the track." Steinmetz said.

After the previous bike safety committee was canceled, the job of preventative safety measures was given to the transportation and parking areas. "That wasn't very effective. They already had enough patrolling to do," Steinmetz said.

According to Jeff Chung, Environmental Health and Safety technician, during the last seven weeks there have been 133 recorded bike accidents. These accidents have required immediate medical attention and care. Last year's statistics show that during the whole year there were about 296 accidents of the same type. In just seven weeks the campus has had almost half the number of accidents that occurred in the entire 1981-82 school year. When this was brought to Huttenback's attention he agreed that something should be done immediately to stop further disaster.

Baumann explained that at the first meeting, a variety of problems and viable recommendations for bicycle safety were discussed. They put the varying subjects into categories which were listed as short-range and long-range projects. The immediate action taken was to make an extensive review of the bike paths and regulations. The entire mapping of the system, including the instructional markings and provisions, will be evaluated. The Community Service Organization has put out a new bicycle rule book that points out the present dangers and regulations. It is an improved revision of the previous one.

Long-range goals are to establish an effective bicycle safety program for students, including the history of the bicycle and a review of effective safety precautions. The committee is planning to take a scrutinizing look at the bicycle system as a whole, and hopes to discover the areas that need a changing.

Chung explained that one possible reason for the increased number of bike accidents is the increase in enrollment. This year there have been about 18,000 students enrolled. Since this is only Fall quarter, many students are not yet familiar with the bike paths and necessary precautions that can and should be taken. As he is taking a multi-faceted approach to the problem, Chung said, "We want to discover new programs that can be implemented in each department to help prevent the problems. Things are proving to be very productive. I'm optimistic about the effectiveness of the committee.

Tony Dahlbruch, A.S. off-campus rep and one of the student members of the committee, described the first meeting as a "setting up of objectives." He said the first step is to look at all the data and statistics and then come up with some solutions. The committee is updating comprehensive evaluation of the current bike hazards. From there, they hope to approach the problem as a whole and not "do" what needs to be done. "This is a good committee with a lot of competent people," Dahlbruch said.

Steinmetz thinks that the new committee on bike safety will be more effective than the previous one. "There has been an inundation of suggestions. There is such apparent enthusiasm. I think the fact that the chancellor appointed this committee gives it a sense of credibility." He added that funds for the committee are low, and that this is a concern. "The question for the future is what can be done without a budget?" But the committee's optimism will take care of the immediate things, to be sure the pot holes will be taken care of," he said.

Campus Police Chief Harry Lingle, who is a member of the committee, said "I find this idea refreshing group. At the meeting, everyone spoke openly and eagerly. A definite committee of persons interested in goals and needs was exhibited." Lingle said that over 18,000 students will be present at next week's meeting. Everyone is given a research assignment on each of the problems. "Bike safety is a big problem. Everyone here is ready to participate in all the topics and issues submitted," said Lingle.

Baumann seems the potential of the group as an influential committee on the campus is truly interested in bike safety. "We hope to establish, enact and enforce many changes to stop the bike problem on campus. Baumann concludes."

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SAFETY
Indian Students Maintain Cultural Ties At UCSB

By ANDREW MURRAY
News Staff Writer

The American Indian Association places most of its energy in educating UCSB students that Indians aren't "bunch of dark long-haired people running around in moccasins," according to Dean Moyle, chair of the association.

"We wish to change the stereotyped image that Indians have, and show we are just like everyone else at UCSB — students trying to get an education... while maintaining our culture," Moyle said. While educating students who are very important, the group also offers its members cultural guidance, information, and a place to see and be essential to any ethnic minority.

The AIA began in 1971 primarily to offer Indians on campus a source of cultural identity. Moyle described the focus of the group over the years as going from "small-scale awareness within the group to an expanded cultural awareness," Moyle said. While educating students who are very important, the group also offers its members information, education, and a place to see and be essential to any ethnic minority.

Chair of the group, Linda Hughes, explained that while they weren't Indian, they added a different, sometimes stimulating aspect to the group, and Moyle said their presence adds a different perspective to the meetings. "We always like little mental stimulation," she said.

In the Five Year Report on Affirmative Action, it is reported that of the 15,711 students enrolled at UCSB in fall 1981, 7 percent, or 960 persons, were American Indians. Moyle said that figure was somewhat deceptive because some students in entering apply as American Indians to (Please turn to p.26, col.3)

Bread And Soup Line
Student Hunger Action Group Works To End Problems of World Hunger

By SHARI UNITAN
News Staff Writer

The Student Hunger Action Group at UCSB recently sponsored a student-oriented style meal at St. Marks Church in I.V., as part of its ongoing effort to better educate students concerning the problem of world-wide hunger.

According to SHAG member Carol Flanagan, the Santa Barbara Food Bank, local bakeries, and the Green Stand of Santa Barbara contributed supplies for the event. The Food Bank, an operation run by the Human Services Department, redistribute goods from local markets, and distributes them where needed in the community.

After the event, John Smith, a spokesman from the Food Bank, and Ruth Adams, member of the Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition, presented a slide show and discussion about world hunger.

Flanagan explained the goals of the group as more than hearing events and holding meetings. The group is essentially a commitment working toward the end of hunger.

"We want to educate ourselves and the community about the causes, symptoms, and solutions of world-wide hunger...28 people die of starvation every minute."

Moyle said it will take a world-wide commitment to reach the goal, and the first step in that process is creating awareness. Most people are unaware of the enormity of the problem, or if certain persons are aware, they assume that the problem is too vast and therefore cannot be solved, Flanagan said. It is the purpose of the group to educate those who are unaware so that they too can make their commitment to the end of world hunger.

In addition to creating awareness, SHAG performs direct action. One SHAG member described the process: "By sponsoring events to raise money, SHAG makes contributions to other hunger organizations such as UNICEF and the Hunger Project."

In January, SHAG will participate in the Los Ninos project by going to Tijuana, Mexico and bringing food and other supplies such as blankets to needy children.

SHAG is also planning World Hunger Week for Spring Quarter, in which there will be events such as a jog-a-thon and a bread race to raise needed funds.

According to Werner Erhardt, founder of the Hunger Project, the end of starvation is an idea whose time has come. "When we clear away the myths, arguments and positions around hunger, we see clearly what is required is a transformation of the condition in which the problem and its solutions are held. This transformation is the Hunger Project," he said.

"As the Hunger Project develops, you will discover ways in which you contribute to creating the end of starvation...expanding your own awareness of the problem and its solutions, and helping to communicate the Hunger Project to others, and formal participation in specific programs and activities," Erhardt added.

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wth the quantity of students and it's difficult in general to find a job leaves many students available to continue their education." He added, "There is also an intrinsic interest in the subject matter." Hammond thinks that although it may be difficult to find a job, a career in religious studies education is important because "religion (the sacred) is an enduring feature of life. It has been expressed historically in a number of different and interesting ways. That is much of what religious studies studies." He added, "It is also the case that the sacred is always present in some form and in always changing. As a department we try to keep track of these changes."

Comstock summed up his opinion of the import of the Religious Studies Department. "Human behavior reflects a concern with religion as much as politics, economics or art. It is not the only important aspect of human experience, yet it is clearly a pervasive goal in our life to understand man. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to understand man and the world; this cannot be achieved without the knowledge of religion."

"We aren't the center of a liberal studies, but without us the mystery and wonder of how human cannot be properly understood," Comstock added.

Recently, SUNRAE has had to shift its interests from a main emphasis on conversion to solar energy to greater emphasis in the recycling area of its operation. Once profits are back on the upswing, SUNRAE will once again be able to more fully act on its original objective. In order to obtain its goals, SUNRAE has been actively involved in solar energy legislation in Sacramento and promotes it through educational information sources.

As the SUNRAE name (Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment) suggests, the organization backs the swift change in solar energy usage in all aspects of present energy use.

Khomeini And Baha'i's

(Continued from p.15)

time, God said that man should notinterprethis laws, that he would send a brother. He
has sent Moses, Jesus, Buddha and others, the most recent one being Bah'ai which
came to lead mankind to the oneness of
God."

"Baha'i believe in the equality of men and
women, that science and religion are inseparable, that there must be a universal
language that would accommodate the
world's needs, and that work is worship.
They believe that each individual should
investigate the truth for himself and not
hold on to belief for the sake of tradition.
"We are not involved with the conflict in
Iran. The Baha'is are innocent people that
work hard and are persecuted for their
faith." Sabhani said. "We are not forceful
people. We want to establish peace and
harmony with mankind." Broumand said. "The '50s have brought
us a new persecution and we see these as times of gradual change. Our in­
volvement in Iran right now is only to try to draw governmental attention to the existing problems of the Bahai's so that they will make an investigation that will lead them to make a statement against the persecutions. There is nothing we can do but hope and pray that there will be a change in the government and that our brothers and sisters will no longer have to live in constant persecution."
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PORTOFINO

COPON

 satisfaction...
A.S. Leg Council

(Continued from pg.3)

Two subcommittees will focus on marketable equity securities and interest- bearing investments. At the weekly meetings of the committee, nonmembers will be welcome and able to participate in the decision-making process. The committee, based on its assessment of the current economic situation, will make formal recommendations to A.S. Executive Director Jean Nordberg on how A.S. monies should be invested.

This is a super opportunity," stressed Weiss. "I see it as a fantastic experience for students to become a part of some very real decision about how to make some of their money is invested. I really believe in this bill.

Leg Council also reviewed a proposed Student Outreach Board survey which will be conducted during registration filing next quarter. The survey is an effort to accurately assess students' opinions and priorities and to delineate their findings. Suggestions were given to Jim Lockard, Leg Council representative to Student Outreach Board, for rewording and reorganization of priorities and emphasis. Questions on the survey are concerned with such issues as: student enrollment, university budget cuts, the jurisdiction of Leg Council, and the Student Amendment which ties draft registration to financial aid. An expenditure by an A.S. funded group previous to the November state elections caused Leg Council concern. Money was spent by the Friends of the River in the informal pamphlets which also urged a "No" 13th vote. Friends of the River they did not know A.S. monies cannot be spent for campaigning.

American Indian Association...

(Continued from pg.3)

The group's most important aspect is, "the friendship and companionship I get out of it." Another important part of being a member is the effort the members put into it. "We put lots of energy into it. Everyone works hard together," Davey said.

To Linda Hughes, a member of two years, the most important aspect is the "fulfillment I get from rallies." Hughes has been practicing my cultural pride to interact with other American Indians. Hughes also works with EOP in what she explains as a program, "concerned with the recruitment of Indian students, which is part of the EOP five-year American Indian Association is on recruiting the student body through speakers, movies and other means. The group offers quite a lot more to both its members and the general community.

U.S.-China Conference

(Continued from pg.4)

1993 when he received two California Energy Grants to investigate the feasibility of solar energy. Today his main emphasis is in quantifying wind resources applying electronic production and distillation.

Wind energy is a growing energy alternate here in California. According to Manalis, in 1981 seven megawatts of energy were generated. This year he projects that 60-70 megawatts will be generated and in 1993 there will be more growth.

"If you understand the nature of wind you can produce energy for hundreds of years because it is renewable. Many other states such as Minnesota are looking at the potential of wind energy. Now none as aggressive or ahead as the State of California," Manalis said.

Along with doing research Manalis teaches a class on solar energy in the spring senior thesis class and a general energy class.

Ready for Legislative...
There are really no words adequate to thank you for the hard work you have all done this quarter, but I'd like to try anyway.

I know. "You're getting a raise" would be a good start, but...well, dreams are wonderful things, aren't they? To the writer: You receive the fewest tangible rewards for the work you do, especially from hard-coded editors who see only the problems that must be rectified. I am assured that, without you, the paper would not exist. It's that simple. I admire the qualities that keep you going when the only reinforcement is the sense of accomplishment you feel within yourselves when you know you've done good work.

To the production staff: I know you've heard it before, but thanks for the patience we see us through the breaking-in period. Barb, Jane, Jane and the rest of you knife-wielding paste-up folks — your dedication is remarkable. Besides that, you make those late nights bearable with your collective sense of humor.

Even if it's a little bittersweet.

Finally, to my editors: We spend more time together than we do with anyone else, but no homicides have yet been reported in the office. Anyone who can figure out why do we what we do will be able to control the world, but I think it would be a hopeless endeavor. Jonathan — all work and no beer makes me very nasty. Isn't that why we do what we do will be able to control the world, but I think it would be a hopeless endeavor. Jonathan —

— John K.

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To all of you: I give my thanks, my wishes for a relaxing holiday break, and my assurances that it will only get better from here on out.

Of course, I have been known to err occasionally.
TODAY
RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Call Rowena Noah at 961-3778. Group meets Thursdays 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.
RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPARTMENT/RSGSA: Lama Chodhad Tulku Rimpoche speaking on "Mandates of the Mind: Also a film of Lama Dances of Tibetan Tantric Buddhism," 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.
SHI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, 5 p.m., Phelps 322, free, bring mat or cushion.
GAY AND LESBIAN RAP GROUPS: Christmas potluck. Call Counseling Center for details or more info. Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center. Confidentiality respected.

TOMORROW
HILLEL: Pre Chanukah party with dreidles and second annual latke eating contest, Friday, Dec. 3, after Shabbat services, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Services 6:30 p.m., party 9 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND
CISPES: Smash Babylon Reggae Record Dance, Cafe Interim, Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 p.m. $2. Benefit for people of El Salvador, slides of Bob Marley, Gregory Isaacs, Judy Mowatt and others.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Quilts in women's lives on display at the Women Center Art Gallery starting Monday, Dec. 6. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Polioists Enter and Leave NCAA’s Sixth-Ranked

By KEITH ROSS

Volleyball World.

The Lady Spartans haven’t been praised by much of anyone in recent years. They had a 5-3 record in ’81 and a 14-14 mark in ’82. This year’s playoff appearance represents a turnaround for their program.

A leader in their resurgence has been 6-1 freshman Lisa Lee. Before the season, coach Dick Montgomery said Lee had the tools to be as good as she wanted. She had enough desire to place in the club in kills.

And, if Lee has an off game, the Lady Spartans can count on 6-2 Gayle Olsen to take up the slack. Olsen led the team in kills and percentage the previous year. The blocking of Jan Harmen and Jill Breeding are also San Jose places.

San Jose State isn’t UCSB’s only problem. The Gauchos have four starting freshmen who have to deal with their first playoff game and first round of final exams at the same time.

“They’re both important,” Rea said. “You have to get into what you’re doing at the time. When you play volleyball, you put your mind into that, and when you study, you concentrate on that.”

Actually, the Gauchos hope to continue having this problem. A victory tomorrow would mean that they must start preparing for the regionals at San Luis Obispo Dec. 10.

In contrast, San Jose State must prepare for Monday’s playoff against San Diego State. The Gauchos hope to continue having this problem. A victory tomorrow would mean that they must start preparing for the regionals at San Luis Obispo Dec. 10.

THEIR MISSION — The Lady Spartans’ mission is $1 for students with ID’s. Their statistical leaders: Diving saves: Sato 56, DeQuattro 55, Strand 55, DeQuattro 46. Top Gaucho blockers this year were DeQuattro, Luedeke, and Moore...The San Jose State finished third in their region before the playoffs were scheduled here. The Gauchos finished third in the NorthPac conference behind California and UOP. The contrast can be an encore of senior Sharon Stevens’s last- home appearance. The final first was against Loyola Marymount before the playoffs were scheduled here. Recent losses to the only Gauchos graduating this year. Final Gauchos statistical leaders: Diving saves: Macdonald, Stevens; Kills: Macdonald 387, DeQuattro, 369; Percentage: Macdonald 279, DeQuattro 382 Service Aces: Strand 40, DeQuattro 44. Top Gauchos blockers this year were DeQuattro, Luedeke, and Moore...The San Jose State game starts at 7:30 Thursday night at the ECen. Admision is $1 for students with ID’s.

The plates are hot! The plates are hot! The plates are hot! The plates are hot! The plates are hot!
Thursday, December 2, 1982

**Erratic Hoopsters Hope To End Season Long Slump**

By DENNIS RODERICKS

San Diego Union Sports Writer

Still struggling to put together a consistent 46-minute effort, the UCSB women’s basketball team travels to the Bay Area today to face San Jose State in the opening round of the Anaheim Classic in San Jose. Stanford University and Texas Tech will battle in the first round matchup. The championship game of the two-day event is set for Friday evening.

Faced with the difficult task of beginning the 1982-83 season by playing 12 consecutive games away from home, the Gauchos will have to look to use the San Jose tourney to improve their shooting and rebounding. Erratic play has contributed to six defeats in seven contests so far in the first two weeks of the season.

Last week, UCSB began a four-game trek to the Southland by facing highly regarded Cal State Fullerton of the WCAA. UCSB came into the encounter with its usual height advantage as the Titans featured a front line of three six-footers. The Gauchos came out cold as CSR raced to a 22-4 lead after six and one-half minutes. Led by sophomore Jody Marks, who contributed a game high of 23 points, hitting seven of 12 shots, UCSB was the first time this year Ladyman had 8 overmatched physically. It was the first time this year we did not beat ourselves. I hope I don’t see another team that shoots like they did (56.3 percent). We had some good off-the-bench performances," Bonace remarked.

UCSB got off to a slow start in the opening round of the All-Cal tournament against San Diego State. The Tritons started the game off on a 22-4 lead after six and one-half minutes. UCSB didn’t beat ourselves. I hope I don’t see another team that shoots like they did (56.3 percent). We had some good off-the-bench performances," Bonace remarked.

UCSB came 0-7 through the first six and one-half minutes. UCSB didn’t beat ourselves. I hope I don’t see another team that shoots like they did (56.3 percent). We had some good off-the-bench performances," Bonace remarked.

UCSB came into the tourney with its usual height advantage as the Titans featured a front line of three six-footers. The Gauchos came out cold as CSR raced to a 22-4 lead after six and one-half minutes. Led by sophomore Jody Marks, who contributed a game high of 23 points, hitting seven of 12 shots, UCSB was the first time this year Ladyman had 8 overmatched physically. It was the first time this year we did not beat ourselves. I hope I don’t see another team that shoots like they did (56.3 percent). We had some good off-the-bench performances," Bonace remarked.

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**Soccer Tryouts**

Tryouts for UCSB Women’s Varsity soccer will be held January 5 from 3 p.m. at the Sports Field. All interested women are encouraged to attend this three-day session.

Coach Andy Kuehni will lead the defending state champions as they try to continue their domination of women’s soccer. The Gauchos were cold as CSR raced to a 22-4 lead after six and one-half minutes. UCSB didn’t beat ourselves. I hope I don’t see another team that shoots like they did (56.3 percent). We had some good off-the-bench performances," Bonace remarked.

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After Two Wins, UCSB Moves Up In Class; Powerful Pepperdine

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

After two convincing wins over Division II opponents, the Gauchos will get a cold Division I slap in the face today when they travel to Malibu to take on Pepperdine, a team that is ranked in four separate Top 20 preseason polls.

Without the presence of perennial WCAC winner USF, which dropped its program because of various scandals tied to he university, Pepperdine is odds-on favorite to win their third WCAC crown under head coach Jim Harrick.

In his four years at Pepperdine, the former UCLA assistant has compiled a record of 58-30. Two of those wins have come this season. The Waves defeated Southern California College (not to be confused with USC), 109-77, and Tuesday night handed Cal State Los Angeles easily, 88-76.

Returning from a team that made the second round in the NCAA tournament last year are All-WCAC players Orlando Phillips, Dane Suttle and Bill Sadler.

The 6-7 Phillips ranked third in the nation in field goal percentage last year at 66 percent. Suttle, a 6-3 senior guard was Pepperdine's second leading scorer at 16.8 ppg., and is closing in on Bird Averitt's school scoring record. Sadler, a 6-6 forward, averaged 12.4 points and six rebounds.

In the Davis game, UCSB took advantage of their No. 1 ranked defense, holding the Aggies to 37.5 percent shooting (37.5 percent), building a 30-20 halftime lead into a 20 point rout.

York Gross led the Gauchos with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Frank Horwath, the other starting forward, had 12 points, as did Michael Russell, who was 6 of 10 from the field.

In just 14 minutes of action, Connor Henry, a 6-5 freshman guard, had five of the Gauchos' 19 assists.

Preston Neumayr was the Aggies' top scorer with 12 points, but the usually accurate senior hit on only 5 of 13 shots.

Two other Gauchos, Scott Fisher and Dedrick Brooks, were perfect from the field. Brooks was 4 for 4. Fisher was 3 for 3, and is now 7 for 7 in the young season. The Gauchos will have to continue their hot shooting (57 percent against SLO) in order to have a realistic chance at upsetting the Waves tonight.

Against Davis and SLO, two teams whom the Gauchos have more talent than, UCSB was able to freewheel a bit. In Malibu, the Gauchos will be on the short end of the stick talent and size-wise.

"Of course we'll have to be more deliberate in our approach," DeLacy said. "The less shots we take, the less rebounding they're going to do, and the less they'll have the ball. We'll have to maintain physical contact."

UCSB used zone and man-to-man defenses about 50-50 against their previous two opponents and will do so against Pepperdine, DeLacy said.

UCSB will play two games during finals week. On Saturday, Cal Poly Pomona visits the ECV, and on Wednesday Dean College of Nebraska will take on the Gauchos.

The team's holiday slate begins on the following Wednesday, December 15, when the Gauchos play Southwest Louisiana.
The Gauchos played as best they could under the circumstances, led 2-1 at halftime, but eventually lost the game 4-2. Kuenzli was beside himself. How a referee could give a red card so early in such a crucial game without a warning seemed beyond reason. It gives the Gauchos and their fans little consolation that Gans called called the Gauchos’ Scott Grassinger to apologize.

It was the first time in Santa Barbara that soccer had caught the public eye. It was also a pleasant surprise to see students come in large numbers to see the Gauchos play. It is truly a shame that UCSB did not host an NCAA playoff game. If you were to ask a member of the team, they would tell you that they would not have lost at home.

The Gauchos dominated a team that has dominated them the past 16 years and to win as convincingly as they did lasted. The Gauchos lost only four games, and 17 games later the Gauchos appeared to be on their way.

UCSB was 16-3 in 1978, but this year’s edition broke or tied 12 team and individual records, including the best record in the school’s history at 16-2-4. The Gauchos were 2-2-1 after the first three games, and 17 games later they were 13-4 and ranked 15th in the nation. The Gauchos appeared to be on their way.

Under second-year Coach Andy Kuenzli, the Gauchos began to play as a unit and were rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the best teams in the west. They rose to number two in the Far West rankings and finished the season at number three. The Gauchos began to gain support from students and the community. Crowds of over 1,000 filled Harder Stadium and UCSB had a home field advantage that seemed to intimidate opponents. They lost only one game in the only confines of Harder Stadium, but what a big game it was. And what a way to lose it.

This is where the “ugly” comes in. The Gauchos would rather forget how blatantly they were victimized in their showdown with San Diego State. Before one of the largest crowds of soccer history, the Gauchos’ Dave Zaboski was given a red card five minutes into the game.

It was ruled that the Gaucho sweeper blatantly and intentionally ran into and knocked down an Aztec player as they both went for the ball. Referee Carl Gans, a Goleta resident, ruled that the Gauchos would have to play a very tough team a man short.

The Gauchos lose only four players next season, including team captain Steve Dahu and all-time leading scorer Eric Price. But rest assured UCSB will back with a talent-laden 1983 squad led by goal Steve Tipping and forward Scott Grassinger.

In a season marred by two critical decisions, the Gauchos can nevertheless keep in mind the highlights of a memorable year. The Gauchos thoroughly enjoyed a home field and home crowd advantage and they showed their appreciation in the season finale against Cal State Fullerton when the players turned to their fans and applauded them.

The Gauchos have two weeks to reflect on their season and it gives them little consolation to know that next year’s team may be better. The Gauchos wanted it this year.

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Kickers End Season  
(Continued from p.29)  
very sweet. They also beat top-ranked teams like Fullerton, San Jose State, United States International University, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Santa Clara.  

But in the end, UCSB was overlooked by the NCAA playoff committee. The University of Washington (17-1-1) was selected instead of the higher ranked Gauchos. The Gauchos appealed the controversial decision, but to no avail — they will have to sit out this year’s tournament.  

Despite UCSB being ranked ahead of Washington and Fresno State, also chosen for the playoffs, the Gauchos were caught in both the regional and national polls, the Gauchos lost out in a politically motivated vote. Such is life, but for the Gauchos it was a hard fact to swallow.

Not enough has been said of the Gauchos’ second year coach Andy Korzili, who has turned the soccer program around in his short tenure. Korzili, who played and coached in Switzerland prior to coming to UCSB, has made the Gauchos one of the top soccer teams in the west. His first two years are any indication, UCSB soccer has begun to dominate the national scene.  

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IM Signups  
Sign-ups for all Intramural Winter sports programs are now being taken. Teams and individual signups will be taken throughout dead week and finals. Sign-ups end on January 15. Please make sure to check under the IM trailers (Rob Gym trailer #304) or call 961-3253 for more information.

Hoposters  
(Continued from p.30)  
four nights on the road trip, the Gauchos were caught in a three hour traffic jam on Interstate 5 enroute to Mira Mesa High for the game against U.S. International on Thursday night.

Despite the adversity, the Gauchos, displaying a new lineup, ran out to a 10 point lead against U.S. International and with an exciting finish, defeated the Gauchos 81-58 two weeks ago at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

In the San Jose tourney today, UCSB will face a San Jose State team that defeated the Gauchos 81-56 two weeks ago and with a spot on the Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

all-time leading scorer, returns for his senior campaign.  

Gauche Mark Cleverton, who played his best tourney of the year this past weekend, will be back with more experience and the same enthusiasm.

Another reason for optimism is that U.C. Irvine and Stanford, the top two teams in the nation this year, are leaving five of their seven starters. Irvine loses Jon Bergeson and Peter Campbell, the only two collegiate players on the national squad.

It may not be a bad idea for someone in the athletic department to start making a large space in the trophy cabinet.

Polioists Finish Sixth...  
(Continued from pg.29)  

take note on what is frustrating. The Gauchos successful, but very motivated vote. Such is life,

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