

Meet the Water Board candidates tonight at 9 at the IVCC forum.

DAILY NEXUS

Candidates for IVCC must file petitions by this Wednesday.

Vol. 54—No. 29

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, October 22, 1973

Awareness stressed at Black rally

A group of six speakers, addressing a Black Awareness Rally crowd of about 200 last Friday, stressed the importance of "being aware of conditions facing Black people and other oppressed peoples at home and abroad."

Abdoul Akoni, director for the Center of Black Studies, urged people to become aware of the plight of the EOP program, which is currently in danger of being phased out. He stated, "Those who are recipients of these programs should be aware of what's going on."

On the abroad scene, Akoni focused on the plight of the people of Africa. "Millions of people are starving in Africa right now and have been for the past five years," he said. He added that poor media coverage has kept millions in America unaware of Africa's situation until recently. He also mentioned that a table will be in front of the UCen this week for contributions for the starving West African people.

LACK OF COVERAGE

Chuck Williams, graduate student in dramatic arts, emphasized the point that there is a lack of coverage by the Nexus of Black events on this campus. Williams stated that among those Black events that weren't covered by the Nexus were the Black Cultural Festival, the U-Bad talent show, and a number of plays which Williams himself directed and had capacity crowds for.

Musaid Altmajri of the Arab Association of Students, noted that people are misinformed as to what's actually happening in the Middle East due to warped media coverage. He stated that the Arabs are fighting imperialist aggression for the land which is their rightful home.

"They cannot take what is ours," he stated.

Altmajri concluded by asking all who attended to investigate the truth of the matter in the Middle East through his association instead of what he termed as biased media reports.

Nareshimal Osei of the United Defense

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 2)

UC on the ropes if Reagan initiative passes, Hitch says

In a report to the Regents last Friday in San Francisco, UC President Charles Hitch painted a bleak picture for students if Governor Ronald Reagan's Tax Limitation Initiative is passed in the November 6 election.

While declining to estimate how much that increase might be, Hitch did indicate that the projections forecast by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post were not unlikely.

Post, a "non-partisan" employee of the state legislature, issued a fiscal analysis of the initiative in August which, in part, said that tuition for all UC students might sextuple, from \$300 to \$1800 per academic year.

In supporting his remarks, the university president cited figures



Marshall Campbell addressing UCen crowd Friday concerning the plight of the EOP program. "The EOP program is vital for Black students. It if weren't for EOP, most of us wouldn't be here."

photo: David Borie

Regents shun social concern in investing

By Dick Buford

At their regular monthly scheduled meeting last Wednesday, the Regents of the University of California denied that social responsibility should play any role in the voting of UC stock proxies.

In making their decision the Committee on Investments said that the only consideration should be whether the corporate policies are financially beneficial to UC interests.

In so doing the Regents rejected the arguments of UC student body leaders and Regent William Roth that the voting of proxies should consider the moral and social issues heretofore ignored. They also turned aside the suggestion by UC President Charles Hitch that the committee entertain the question of "corporate social responsibility in cases of stock raids, forced mergers, proxy fights, or unusual situations."

Hitch had also suggested that the Committee on Investments open their meetings to the public and that substantial input be allowed from student body presidents and members of the Academic Council of the Academic Senate. Both requests were denied by the committee.

ENROLLMENT SURGE

UC Vice President Chester O. McCorkle Jr. during the Thursday session told Regents that the long-awaited enrollment increase seemed to be

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 3)

UC Lobby drive against new policy

UCSB's Student Lobby Annex is heading up a UC-wide drive against the investment policies of the UC Regents. This announcement came in response to the Regents' Committee on Reorganization which ruled that corporate policies on social and environmental issues are not to be considered in decisions on investment and stockholder voting.

"This action represents a callous abrogation of all moral responsibility on the part of the University of California," said Michael Faber, director of the newly created "People's Coalition for Investor Responsibility."

"As long as the University continues to support racism, war profiteering and environmental abuse, students will be forced to conclude that their own ideals and beliefs and those of the University are irreconcilable."

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

Brew ban breaks; beer here!

By Skip Rimer

After fighting for nearly three and one-half years to obtain a license to sell beer in Isla Vista, local businessman Mike Schaeffer has learned that his battle is finally over.

In last Friday's mail, he received an envelope from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Inside was a statement from the local supervisor which read, in part: "This letter will serve to confirm that your application for the type of license described above (off-sale beer and wine) has been approved..."

Thus, for the first time in the community's history, beer will be sold in

Isla Vista. The first aluminum cans and bottles should be ready for sale by late next month. The short delay is due to the fact that Schaeffer, who owns California Candle on the corner of Seville and Embarcadero del Norte, must get his shop ready for the new beverages with a refrigeration system.

LONG FIGHT

Schaeffer, 52, began his battle with the ABC on May, 1970, when he first applied for an off-sale beer and wine license. That license was subsequently denied, and a long line of legal battles followed.

The resident of Santa Barbara, who has owned his shop in I.V. since 1963, then asked for a hearing by the department. In September of 1970, the ABC upheld their original decision not to grant Schaeffer his license on the grounds that "it would be contrary to public welfare and morals..."

The case next went to the ABC Appeals Board. Citing a lack of supporting evidence, the Board reversed the ABC decision, and said that Schaeffer should be granted a license.

Finally, the ABC took their appeal to the State Supreme Court. On July 7, 1972, the court decided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control had substantial evidence to support their denial of a license to Schaeffer, and thus reversed the ABC Appeals Board's original reversal. In other words, Schaeffer's bid for a liquor license was denied.

I.V. RIOTS

Most of the ABC's "evidence" came from testimony by former Santa Barbara Sheriff James Webster that Isla Vista had

been a scene of many civil disturbances, and that many of the rioters "appeared to have been drinking."

Webster also pointed out that a large portion of I.V.'s population was under 21 years of age.

In the minority report issued by the Supreme Court, it was pointed out that Webster's claims were unsubstantiated, and that no correlation between the riots and alcohol was possible. It also pointed out that most of the community was in favor of having beer and wine distributed in Isla Vista.

Nevertheless, Schaeffer lost his case to the ABC, which was led to a great extent by its director Edward Kirby.

SECOND TIME

The second application was much easier, Schaeffer admits. This time, he applied in July of this year. Thus, it took only three months to be granted a license. This is partly due to a change in thinking, Schaeffer feels.

There are some provisions, though. Schaeffer will not be allowed to sell any beverage whose alcoholic content is above 4% (this is in accordance with a state law prohibiting the sale of any alcohol with content over 4% within one mile of a university campus). This means that no wine will be sold, nor most import beers.

Also, his hours will be restricted to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Finally, he must sell the alcohol in an area which includes sandwiches, party snacks, etc.

Schaeffer admits that he is going to be very strict when it comes to identification, because "it's been too long, and it's too important to the community to let some jerk blow it for everyone."

Council pushes election reform, eyes reg fee grab

By Dick Buford

The Associated Students Legislative Council moved last week to speed up reform of the Election Code by appointing Sue Fishman as chairperson of the recently created Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee.

The bi-partisan committee, appointed by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris two weeks ago, is due to make recommendations to Council next week about possible reforms of the Code.

The new committee has scheduled public hearings tomorrow and Thursday to hear testimony from students about such changes.

In another matter, the Council reluctantly declined to either support or condemn a move by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle to spend \$65,000 from student registration fee reserves to pay for the resurfacing of the campus athletic track.

The project, scheduled to cost \$132,000, was made possible by a \$50,000 gift to UCSB. In hurriedly putting together a package to fund the project, Cheadle reached into the registration fee monies without,

apparently, consulting with student leaders.

Debate rose as to whether Council should oppose the expenditure before the Board of Regents because the chancellor did not consult with the student reg fee committee.

A.S. External President Abby Haight told the Council that she hadn't been notified of the pending expenditure until the day before, with just three days remaining before the matter was to go before the Regents.

In other business, Concerts Coordinator Jim Curnutt told Council that the Rod Stewart concert had resulted in an attendance of 19,000, twelve arrests and assurance from the Administration that further concerts would be allowed.

Black rally...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Against Repression spoke next and denounced public apathy on prison issues. "Two years later people don't even remember Attica," he said. He then introduced petitions demanding justice of the Attica indictees.

Marshall Campbell, Financial

Aid Counselor for EOP, spoke in regard to the program. He denounced Black student apathy toward fighting to "keep and promote this vital program."

Campbell reminded everyone, "If it weren't for EOP, most of us wouldn't be here."

He added that current restructuring of the program would virtually phase out Black people and other ethnic groups. Campbell urged people to become aware of this fact and to become involved in combating "phase-out."

Regental investment...

(Cont. from p. 1)

materializing, citing fall enrollment figures of 99,637 on the eight general campuses. Final tabulations could push that over the magic 100,000 mark of years past.

(Enrollment figures for UCSB are tentatively set at 11,751, an increase of 133 over last year at this time. Projections for the average year-round enrollment are well above last year's figures. Fall figures show an 8% increase over last fall's enrollment.)

In other business, the Regents expeditiously approved a series of budget proposals put forth by President Hitch, including one that would initiate a one-year pilot program of underwriting Federally Insured Student Loans.

Former POW speaks tomorrow Indochina Peace Campaign visits

The Indochina Peace Campaign will visit UCSB on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. with a presentation in Campbell Hall as a part of their nation-wide tour to inform the public about the continuing crisis in Indochina.

A former American POW, Robert Chenowith, and a French schoolteacher, Jean-Pierre Debris, will speak about their experiences

in North and South Vietnam. Debris was one of the prisoners of the Saigon government, imprisoned in Chi Hoa prison for two years. He is co-author of a book on his prison experience, "We Accuse." He stresses in his appearances on the Peace Campaign tour that "the keys to Saigon's prisons are here in this country."

Chenowith was captured in Quang Tri Province during the Tet Offensive in February 1968. He spent five years in North and South Vietnamese prisons.

Upon his release and return to the United States in 1973, he was indicted with seven others for "collaboration with the enemy." The eight were considered members of a "peace campaign" in POW camps. The charges were dropped by the Pentagon when one of the eight, Larry Cavanaugh, committed suicide. Chenowith was discharged from the army and is no longer subject to prosecution.

Holly Near, singer and songwriter, will also appear in the Indochina Peace Campaign presentation.

Lobby drive...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Faber accused the Regents of "dancing to the tune of the dollar," instead of looking to socially responsible investments.

"The UC Student Lobby had attempted to work with the Regents toward a mutually acceptable solution," said Mike Clough, UCSB Student Lobby co-ordinator, "but this recent decision on the part of the Regents reflects our continued frustration in dealing with the University."

Clough and Faber are working together on a petition drive and publicity campaign to demonstrate student concern over the investments issue.

Plans for a ballot initiative to have UC Investment Committee meetings opened to the public are also being considered.

The UCSB Student Lobby Annex has additional information in their third-floor UCen office. Phone is 961-2139.

Apply to Comm. Bd.

The ASUCSB Communications Board would like to encourage student participation in supervision of campus media. Anyone interested in becoming a member please submit applications to the Associated Students office in the UCen before noon Friday, Oct. 26.

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Focusing on seniors, grads

Peace Corps, Vista to recruit for volunteer programs here

This is "ACTION Week" on the UCSB campus. Representatives from VISTA and the Peace Corps will be on campus October 22-26 conducting a recruitment drive, in hopes of recruiting 100 Peace Corps and VISTA applicants for overseas and domestic volunteer programs.

ACTION spokesman Willie Lowe said the drive will focus on seniors and grad students majoring in English, economics, microbiology, engineering, geology, education and sociology.

The 25-year-old former Peace Corps community development worker will lead a team of five ACTION representatives. Located in the Placement Center and at booths in front of the UCen and the library, the recruitment activities are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day. A local phone contact is 961-2481. Application deadline is Oct. 26.

ENGLISH MAJORS IN DEMAND

English majors top the list of preferred skills currently in demand by developing countries and communities hosting ACTION volunteers, noted Lowe.

"In Brazil, Micronesia, the Gilbert Islands and Thailand, Peace Corps English teachers are involved in teaching their specialty as a second language in vocational and secondary education systems," Lowe observed.

He compared these assignments in teaching and curriculum development with the work of VISTA volunteers who are involved in barrios and Indian reservations where English proficiency can be a gateway to learning new job skills.

Recalling his own Penn State community

development background and work with the Peace Corps in Jamaica organizing sports programs, Lowe pointed to diverse volunteer opportunities awaiting economics, sociology, psychology, political science and other liberal arts majors in Peace Corps service or one-year VISTA assignments..

CAREER-ORIENTATION

Lowe emphasized the career-orientation of the Peace Corps and VISTA assignments in providing valuable career credentials to returning volunteers seeking employment. He specifically called attention to a California provision which offers Peace Corps educators their teaching credentials after completing two years of overseas service.

Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of Public Instruction, described the Peace Corps as offering "an extraordinary opportunity to the California teacher to gain world experience first-hand."

"ACTION Week" participants, in addition to Lowe, include Philippine educator Vene Lomibao; Peace Corps educator Mary Lundberg, an English teacher in Sierra Leone; Rocky Diaz, a VISTA volunteer in Utah, and Dave Tishman, a former legal services volunteer in Denver.

Both volunteer services under the federal agency ACTION - VISTA and the Peace Corps - provide living allowances, travel and medical care benefits, plus readjustment allowances amounting to \$2,000 for returning Peace Corps volunteers. Vista workers receive a monthly stipend of \$50.00 for their one year of service.

UCSB provided 152 applications during 1973. Forty-eight applicants responded to the April volunteer drive.

KCSB to air Chile talk

KCSB-FM this Tuesday will air a special half-hour program-interview with Ruth Needleman, a Latin American researcher with NACLA, the North American Congress on Latin America.

Needleman, who has done extensive research into the right wing movement in Chile and who has recently returned from that country, will be discussing the right wing effort in the last three years to undermine the "Unidad Popular" government headed by the recently overthrown Salvador Allende.

The broadcast will be aired on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

A.S. CONCERTS & THE B.S.U. PRESENTS



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EDITORIAL

Honor among the shambles

It has become somewhat tiresome to call for the impeachment of President Nixon. Most of our readers have long since come to that position anyway.

What we would like to do here is to correct an increasingly common misconception about the Nixon administration. The conception is that Nixon has surrounded himself with nothing but liars and felons with contempt for the U.S. Constitution.

This is incorrect. There are many honorable men who are serving in the Nixon administration who, for various reasons, have decided to overlook the spreading pall of unscrupulous immorality exuding from the White House.

One of them is (or was) Elliot Richardson. Nixon had tapped Richardson to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare after Nixon's old pal, Robert Finch, proved unable to handle the job. In spite of presiding over the dismantling of busing and other programs, Richardson was able to make it clear that this was being done somewhat against his will. He achieved the almost impossible task of preserving a liberal image while performing the tasks ordered by a bedrock conservative.

In early 1973, after Nixon won in a landslide his second term, Richardson was asked to be the new Secretary of Defense. He took the post and watched from the Pentagon while the social programs established over decades in HEW began to disintegrate in earnest.

His post there lasted only a few months. One of the few cabinet members untouched by the Watergate scandal, he was asked to take over the Justice Department. He did, and urged that Nixon appoint a special Watergate prosecutor. Richardson suggested Archibald Cox and put his considerable reputation behind the Harvard law professor.

Richardson has resigned, however, in protest of the firing of Cox when Cox became too insistent on hearing criminal evidence potentially damaging to the President.

Now there are several fewer good men in the Nixon administration and our thesis is becoming harder and harder to maintain.

Letters

An alternative to incorporation

To the Editor:

The letter (from Steve Logan, former IVCC councilman who quit in mid-term) accusing us of "blackmail" was comprised of distortions, untruths and unfair accusations . . . thus offering beautiful documentation to our contention that some of those most active in our present quasi-government are hostile toward community members with differing viewpoints.

Our "blackmail" consists of the "crime" of taking a public stand questioning the wisdom of the IVCC's incorporation proposal. We, along with a number of I.V. citizens, have arrived at this position reluctantly, only after much thoughtful discussion.

We cherish the ideal of self-government and hope that someday Isla Vista can become a stable, viable community. But after observing how some members of the IVCC have isolated it from the people, how they have shown contempt for those trying to work through the democratic process, and how they have proven themselves incapable or unwilling to handle basic governmental functions like animal control, we have become

disillusioned. Their insensitivity and ineptitude have convinced us that our community is by no means ready for the responsibilities of incorporation.

In short, a few dominant members of the IVCC have sabotaged their own incorporation proposal by breaking faith with the people of

this community.

The former councilman attacked us as being "people whose only concern for Isla Vista is dogs." Untrue. We would not be speaking out now if we did not deeply care about this community.

The dozen or so of us who have been vociferously attacked (Cont. on p.6, col. 1)

Pro & con on Sitterly

To the Editor:

It seems that Jim Sitterly's critique on Saturday's concert was extremely close-minded. Instead of objectively looking at the concert and its music, Sitterly chose to demean the affair as it didn't please his "cultural standards." Seemingly Mr. Sitterly is beyond the point of relaxing and enjoying himself in an informal surrounding - so why did he attend the concert? Perhaps in the future Mr. Sitterly won't subject himself to such popular "mass degradation" and stick to his more sophisticated tastes. After all, what does he expect from Rock and Roll?

Don Fenning
Bob Chaikin

To the Editor:

We wholeheartedly applaud Jim Sitterly's commentary of Oct. 18, on the Rod Stewart concert. Fortunately, a minority (4,000 according to Sitterly) of the student body attended. If it was a majority, we might as well change the name of UCSB to "Isla Vista Elementary School," since it obviously takes no intelligence to understand Rod Stewart's "music" (?).

We think it's about time to acknowledge the cultural maturity of the other eight thousand students who chose not to attend that "concert." In the future we would like to have programs that interest the majority of the students here rather than the fourteen thousand out-of-town stonies who polluted Isla Vista. Right on, Jim Sitterly!

Marsha Sims, Graduate
Marilyn Lord, Senior
Marian Sims, Senior



Internationale

A Student Perspective on World Events

By M. George Haddad

Murder in Santiago

One lone and mysterious American victim has been added to the scores of martyrs that have been permanently silenced in the wake of Chile's bloody coup. The corpse of Frank Teruggi, 25, of Des Plaines, Ill., and a former UCSB student, was found recently in a morgue in Santiago.

Immediately following the government takeover by the four-man ruling junta, 4,000 political prisoners were corralled into Santiago's soccer stadium, for lack of proper facilities elsewhere. Additionally, thousands of dissenters were jailed without hearings. Ten people were shot after impromptu court-martials for acts in opposition to the new government.

Throughout the nation, manhunts continue the search for Allende collaborators, while shaggy youths are given summary haircuts, as the junta tries to purge Chile of anything in any way connected with Marxism. Lacking any kind of search warrants, soldiers recently conducted an intensive search through one of Santiago's more liberal residential districts, gathering up thousands of copies of books, magazines and papers deemed "harmful."

In such an atmosphere of fear and subjection, many things that went unnoticed are only now beginning to come to light. Out of the huge numbers of people detained at the stadium, only a tenth were seen circulating within. Some of the American nationals who were held, and subsequently released, contend that close to 500 captives were shot while they were being held.

At Santiago's General Cemetery, a list of over 400 names was posted on the wall of the adjacent morgue one day. The next day, the list had been hastily taken down, by order of the army. Obviously, the ruling class was desperately attempting to hide something, for it was found the morgue's normal flow of traffic amounted to a mere dozen corpses a week.

Among the unexpected bodies that turned up at the morgue, then, was that of the American student. A roommate of Teruggi's disclosed that police had barged into his suburban Santiago house, arrested him and carted him off to the infamous soccer stadium. The boy, a student one of the city's economic research centers, was considered missing after Sept. 20, the day of his arrest.

A list of names was read at the stadium by police, and it included Teruggi's. He was transferred indoors, to another part of the stadium, and nobody knew what happened after that. "Cause of death," the State Department said, "is awaiting the result of an autopsy."

by Garry Trudeau

How haughtily he cocks his nose,
To tell what every schoolboy knows.

Jonathan Swift

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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MIKE GORDON
Editorial Page

SKIP RIMER
News Editor

WENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

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DOONESBURY



Elections ad hoc committee holds hearings



The following is an agenda of the general issues the ad hoc committee on elections will be addressing itself to during the open hearings which will take place this week on Tuesday (7 to 9 p.m.) and Thursday (12 to 2 p.m.) in SH 1432. The public and all interested parties are invited. We request that any and all suggestions or additions pertaining to this agenda be placed in the "Elections Box" in the A.S. Office by Tuesday morning.

- I. Elections Committee
- II. Declaring Candidacy
- III. Campaign Procedures
 - A. Financing
 - B. Publicity
 - C. Dates
- IV. Voting Regulations
 - A. Establishment of Polls and Ballots
 - B. Voting Irregularities
 - C. Absentee Ballots
- V. Vote Tabulations
- VI. Post Election
 - A. Recount
 - B. Fines and Penalties

Where were you in '62?

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THE NAKED NIGHT
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Electra Glide IN BLUE
A JAMES WILLIAM GUERCIO-RUPERT HITZIG Production starring ROBERT BLAKE

AND **BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"**
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
FAIRVIEW
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Indochina Peace Campaign presents

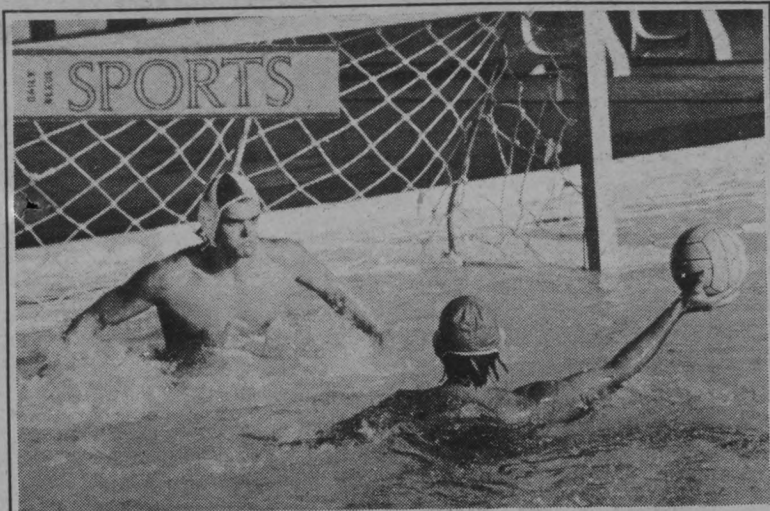
EX-POW. IN NO. VIETNAM- BOB CHENOWITH:
"Nothing the POWs did made them heroes"

EX-POLITICAL PRISONER IN SAIGON- JEAN-PIERRE DEBRIS:
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Tuesday, October 23
UCSB-Campbell Hall - 2:30 pm
S.B. Junior High - 8:00 pm
(Cota & Quarantina sts.)

A benefit for the campaign to free Saigon's prisoners



Greg Carey shown scoring one of his three last period goals in UCSB's comeback victory over Fullerton, 7-4. The Gauchos, 10-4, face Pacific and San Jose this week.

Carey leads poloists past Fullerton, 7-4

By Paul Pooley

With Greg Carey and Mike Sawlan pacing a comeback that brought the crowd to its feet, UCSB rallied to a 7-4 victory over Cal State Fullerton Friday in Campus Pool.

Ron Misiolek tallied the game's first goal in the first minute but the Gauchos trailed 3-1 at the half as the Fullerton offense penetrated for many attempts; three got past Mike Mirkovich.

Santa Barbara narrowed the margin to 4-3 in the third period. John Stephens and Pat Brady both got goals. Bob Keigh had three excellent saves. The only goal he gave up was on a screen shot that was past him before he could react.

Ron Misiolek got his second score of the afternoon to tie the score at 4-4 two minutes into the last quarter. Two minutes later, Sawlan and Carey started their act.

With UCSB on the attack, Sawlan lofted a pass from the left wing that was aimed just outside the far edge of the goal. Before the Fullerton defense could move, Carey had risen and steered the ball into the goal past the lunging goalie.

Fifteen seconds later, the two of them were at it again. Sawlan

made a steal in the backcourt, drove in and set up Carey for another goal as the goalie was left in a two-on-one situation. Two minutes later, Carey finished off his hat trick with another breakaway goal.

The high points of the game were the plays of Kreigh and Carey. An all-league choice last year, Keigh has been used sparingly this season. He ended up with five saves in holding Fullerton to one goal. Carey, last year a second team All-American, had been in a slump and did not even start the game. In the fourth period, he finally showed the form exhibited last season when he set the NCAA single game scoring record.

Fullerton was coming off victorious over Southern Cal and Long Beach State, both teams that had beaten Santa Barbara. Rowland was pleased with the team's overall game, especially the counterattack. "For the first time, we were able to score off the counterattack. We are finally coming into form before our big northern roadtrip, the most important trip of the season."

Santa Barbara faces UOP on Thursday, San Jose State on Friday and Stanford on Saturday.

New coach has class

By Mark Mohr

What is class? Class is being a ten-time national wrestling champion. Class is having the distinction of serving on two Olympic squads while being captain of one of them. Class is being regarded as "the man" in your field.

Class is Bobby Douglas, the new wrestling coach at UCSB.

When one talks to "Mister D," as his athletes refer to him, a feeling of modest greatness seems to emanate from him. One of the greatest names ever in amateur wrestling, Douglas takes over the coaching duties here after serving with distinction as Assistant Coach at Iowa State University, where he helped direct the Cyclones to a national championship.

He also filled the same post at Cornell and Oklahoma State University, as well as the United States Wrestling team that travelled to foreign countries to compete internationally.

Douglas brings with him to UCSB the experience of 20 years in the sport with close to 350 matches under his belt. The 31-year-old native Ohioan sports a record of over 330 wins, four draws, and only nine defeats, a truly remarkable achievement. He has also beaten Iowa State's outstanding Olympic gold medalist Dan Gable three times, an accomplishment shared by no other man.

As five pairs of wrestlers struggled with each other on the practice mats, Douglas related his background, his personality, and his philosophy. Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, he lettered in three sports in high school: wrestling, baseball, and football. He then went on to Liberty State College in West Virginia and then to Oklahoma State University.

He became so involved in sports because, as he put it, "It was a way of escaping a bad situation. It was either athletics or the coal mines."

Douglas believes that he has studied wrestling more than any

other man in the country, and he has the winning record to prove it. He is a two-time Ohio State Champion, the NAIA and Big Eight conference champ, a ten-time national champion, a five time AAU champ, and he was voted the outstanding wrestler in his college days.

In 1970 he was voted the Outstanding Wrestler in America. In the 1967 World Championships, his efforts brought him a bronze medal. In Olympic competition, he holds two trial titles, placed fourth in the 1964 Olympics, and was captain of the 1968 squad, but was unable to compete due to injuries.

As the coach shouted instructions and criticisms to his charges, he reflected on the sport. "It is the most strenuous athletic endeavor there is. It requires muscle coordination, speed, strength, and flexibility."

Like all athletes, wrestlers sustain many injuries since it is a contact sport. Douglas is no exception to the rule. He has suffered injuries to the knees, ribs, neck and head, and has had the misfortune of a major concussion.

The coach has been acclaimed as being one of the prominent authorities in his sport. He was named to the World Coaches Commission, which is a select group of coaches from six countries with the intent of improving wrestling. He has written two books on the art of wrestling, and is presently working on a third. He also has summer wrestling clinics in Wisconsin and West Virginia, and plans to open one in California in the near future.

Douglas's experience can be expected to rub off on his team, which boasts such potential stars

as Joseph Espanza, a national high school champion, and Harold Wiley, whom Douglas predicts will become a national champion in two years "if he works at it." The UCSB wrestling squad has a grueling schedule of 15 meets scheduled from Nov. 21 to March 2 but wrestlers must work out year round to stay in shape.

Douglas commented, "Since this is my first year here I have no idea of the type of competition we'll be facing, but we'll be ably assisted by assistant coaches Phil Parker a three-time All-American, and Carl Adams, a three-time NCAA champ."

The first Black head wrestling coach at an NCAA University Division school, he has turned four or five basic techniques into world wide recognition, a satisfying occupation, and a sense of inner fulfillment.

Bobby Douglas has class.



Bobby Douglas, UCSB's new head wrestling coach, becomes the first black ever in NCAA University division history to assume such a position. He is also one of America's greatest figures in the sport of wrestling.

V-ballers win

Playing inspired and exciting volleyball, UCSB's women's team soundly defeated an overmatched contingent from Cal Poly SLO 15-7 and 15-8 Wednesday night in Rob Gym. The JV's also won 15-8, 15-7.

Coach Chris Accornero was extremely pleased with the teams, and especially the defense, who excited the crowd by returning many hard spikes, and with double blocks that earned them the sobriquet of "Wall of China."

Accornero described the passing as "fantastic" and hopes that the win will provide the momentum necessary to carry the team through its weekend series against Cal Poly Pomona and San Diego State. Both are road games and the second is a league match.

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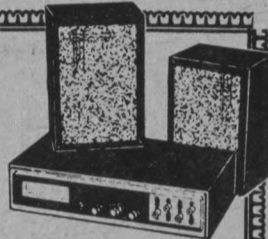
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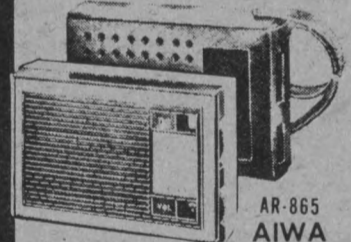
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