



Possession of drug paraphernalia will be illegal under a new Santa Barbara County law, approved Monday by the supervisors.
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County Approves Paraphernalia Bill

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Monday in favor of the county's proposed ban on drug paraphernalia, following months of debate, discussion, amendments and public testimony.

The drug paraphernalia ordinance, which will go into effect on Dec. 31, makes it illegal to manufacture, sell, possess, use or advertise such paraphernalia as scales and balances, spoons, containers, syringes, pipes and "roach" clips "used, intended for use, or designed for use" in introducing drugs into the human body.

Penalties will be less for possession of paraphernalia than for possession of the drugs themselves. For a first offense, a \$50 fine will be imposed. For a second offense within one year of the first, a \$100 fine will be imposed. Any additional offense will warrant a \$250 fine.

Manufacturing, delivering or advertising drug paraphernalia, however, will be classified as misdemeanors, and upon conviction, an individual "may be imprisoned for not more than 180 days, fined not more than \$500, or both."

Supervisors Kallman, Hedlund and Fletcher endorsed the measure, explaining their belief that the ordinance will aid in deterring the "use and abuse of drugs."

Supervisors Wallace and Yager voted against the ordinance, expressing great concern about its possession clause, which they feel is arbitrary and a threat to personal freedom and civil liberties.

Several speakers appeared before the board to testify against the measure.

Representatives from the UCSB Student Lobby told the board the law would create alienation between students and law enforcement officials.

Robert Zohn, owner of the Midnight Butterfly gift and head shop in Santa Barbara, urged the board to focus its energies and funds on drug education programs and drug abuse treatments instead of on the costly implementation and enforcement of the drug paraphernalia ordinance.

In other action Monday, the supervisors spent more than five hours reviewing Santa Barbara County's coastal land use plan and changes in the plan recommended by the state Coastal Commission staff.

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Passage of S.B. Drug Ordinance Brings Anger

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

Approval of Santa Barbara County's drug paraphernalia ordinance Monday was subject to widely varied reactions, from relief to fury to indifference.

Michael Solomon of the UCSB Student Lobby spoke against the bill at the Board of Supervisors meeting. "We, the students, feel that this law is not only wrong, but will prove to be ineffective. It will only serve to further alienate the citizens from the forces of the law."

External Student Body President Brian MacDonald said "County police, city police and county sheriffs have more urgent problems facing them. I think it is absolutely ludicrous to worry about drug paraphernalia when there are rapes, robberies and

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New Jersey Man Arrested For Murder of Goleta Valley Boy

By TRACY C. STRUB
Nexus Editorials Editor

Police in New Jersey have issued a no-bail arrest warrant for 20-year-old Malcom Joseph Robbins as a suspect in the kidnapping and murder case of Goleta youth Christopher Finney. The warrant, which charges Robbins with "murder, sodomy, crimes against a child and kidnapping," was issued Tuesday.

Robbins, who is suspected by police of being in the Isla Vista area from last April to June, was picked up in Cumberland County, New Jersey, in connection with the murder of another child, nine-year-old Evan Bailey, whose body was found in brush near Milville, New Jersey.

In a press release prepared by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, Chief John Carpenter

said that when the case reaches the Santa Barbara courts, the prosecution will try to institute the death penalty, due to the fact that it is a "special circumstances case."

Although charges are pending in Santa Barbara, Robbins must first undergo trial in New Jersey. Although the proceedings may take up to a year to complete, New Jersey does not have the death penalty. Detectives Chuck Kennedy and Claude Taller of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department flew to New Jersey last Sunday to question the suspect. After both New Jersey and Santa Barbara police officials had spoken to Robbins, both reportedly felt that Robbins was a major candidate in the Finney case.

Arrested with Robbins was his roommate, Kenneth Allen Dixon, 37,

for suspicion of endangering the welfare of a juvenile, in connection with an 11-year-old runaway who was found living with Robbins and Dixon. Dixon was not charged in connection with the murder charges.

Robbins allegedly had traveled under the alias of "Jimmy Montgomery" and said he was 23. When arrested, Robbins reportedly was in possession of a motorcycle. Finney was last seen on the back of a motorcycle in Goleta.

Bail was originally set at \$100,000 apiece for the two suspects, but with the issuing of the warrants, the bail was withdrawn. Both are currently being held in the Cumberland County jail.

While it is not certain whether Robbins will be charged with any further crimes, police have said that there is a possibility that the suspect may be responsible for other felonies, including the murder of a 17-year-old West Virginia boy.

Positive identification of the Finney body, which was found in late September and was said by police pathologists to have been in the area for up to three months, was just confirmed recently.

Under California law, the death penalty may be used in cases which involve "special circumstances," or those which involve children and police officers. Robbins is reportedly a native of New Jersey.

SSA Charged With Violating Policies

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

Actions of the UCSB Students for Self-Awareness have been restricted through a decision made by Office of Student Life Assistant Director Richard Jenkins. SSA was charged with discrimination against new members and violation of campus regulations and policies pertaining to student organizations, and to its constitution, by the A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board.

Jenkins based his decision on the findings of the OCB's hearing concerning SSA held Nov. 21.

Seven restrictions were placed on SSA by Jenkins. Beginning Winter quarter, SSA is ordered to conduct routine, publicly-advertised meetings in the UCen. These meetings are to be held during weekdays, at times convenient to all students.

Jenkins also requested that SSA revise its ambiguous constitution, making it consistent with the constitutions of other student organizations to the satisfaction of both OCB and SSA.

In addition, SSA will not be allowed to expend funds until the fifth week of Winter quarter. After this time, all financial transactions must be approved by the OCB commissioner.

Finally, if SSA does not abide by Jenkins' decision, and does not increase its membership by three new members by June, all of its income will be put in control of the Office of Student Life.

While Jenkins noted that the

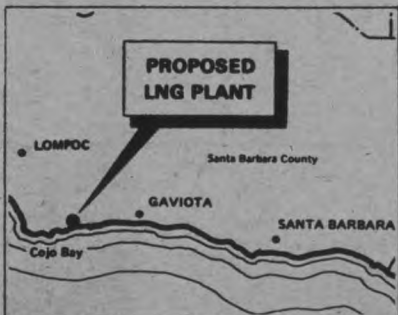
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DOE Responds to Charges Of Improper LNG Contacts

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

The federal Department of Energy filed a response on Nov. 28 to charges made by Bixby Ranch that improper out-of-party contacts influenced the decision to approve construction of the liquid natural gas terminal at Pt. Conception.

The California Public Utilities Commission, Energy Regulatory Administration and DOE were charged by Bixby with "questionable or clearly improper contacts with decision-making authorities." On Sept. 17, George Avery and Jeffrey Liss, attorneys for Bixby, filed a motion with the Washington D.C. Court of Appeals



seeking to reopen siting hearings before the ERA.

DOE's response to these charges is based on three main points, according to Avery. "The first point," he said, "is that (Bixby's) motion should be denied because (Bixby) has no justifiable interest

in the (ERA's) action.

"What they are saying," Avery explained, "is that the only reason we were let into the case was because of the siting issue." Bixby owns property near the proposed terminal site. "DOE claims that our motion has nothing to do with siting," Avery added.

DOE's second point, according to Avery, is that because Bixby never said anything to the ERA about the alleged improper contacts, the court of appeals should not hear the complaint. "Their third point is that Bixby has completely failed to make any showing of ex parte (out-of-party) contacts," Avery added.

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Faculty Responds to Harassment Report

By CATHY KELLY
Nexus Managing Editor

Although faculty response to a UCSB report on sexual harassment is not yet complete, preliminary responses range from "the very critical to the very favorable," according to Vice-Chancellor Robert Michaelson, who is in charge of gathering responses to the report.

Submitted to Chancellor Robert Huttenback in November, the report was the result of an ad hoc committee investigation into sexual harassment at UCSB. Huttenback then forwarded the report to faculty for input.

The committee's definition of sexual harassment is one of the main targets for criticism, Michaelson said. Defining harassment as "solicitation or acceptance of sexual favors by a teacher or employer from a student or employee, or any kind of retaliation by a teacher or employer for refusal of sexual favors" the definition includes dating as a form of harassment.

"The report should have made a distinction between sex and harassment," according to Associate Professor Donald Symons of the Anthropology Department. "It's a difficult distinction, but if you're going to do it (define sexual harassment), you should do it right. You can't regulate people's lives that way," Symons said. Symons has submitted a formal response to the vice-chancellor.

Criticism has also centered on the committee's recommendations to create a separate Sexual

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HEADLINERS

The State

SANTA BARBARA— Three men were shot to death Tuesday afternoon when they attempted to rob a State Street jewelry store. The three men, all from Los Angeles, were killed by the store's owner, who also was hurt in the altercation, when he pulled a shotgun out during the robbery attempt. The three were armed with several weapons including a .22 caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun. No one else was hurt in the incident.

PINOLE— Continued attacks on black-owned homes in Contra Costa County have aroused an FBI investigation and vows by citizens to post guards around threatened homes. U.S. Attorney William Hunter says he has ordered the FBI to probe violence against blacks in the county. His request came after the latest incident Tuesday in which vandals poured gasoline on the front lawn of Mary Handy in Tara Hills and set it ablaze. Later, she received a handwritten letter, signed by "White Unity of Pinole."

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA— Good news for skiers! Driven by high winds, rain and snow are falling over northern California. San Francisco experienced blackouts at various times during the night after the high winds knocked down power poles. Travelers' advisories are posted for mountain areas above 4,000 feet, with the snow level falling to near 3,000 feet today in the Mount Shasta area and from 4,000 to 6,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada area.

The Nation

CALIFORNIA— A spokesman for President-elect Reagan says Reagan has made some decisions about cabinet posts. However, Joe Holmes says these announcements are being delayed by what he called "the cumbersome process" of background checks and other technicalities. Holmes added in Los Angeles that any announcements may not come until Saturday at the earliest. He said it may even be weeks before the names are released.

WASHINGTON— The House Ethics Committee has concluded, by a vote of 10-0, that Democratic congressman John Jenrette of South Carolina violated the House code of ethics. He was convicted in an Abscam case. However, it appears doubtful whether any action will be taken to punish Jenrette because of the expected adjournment of Congress on Friday.

NEW YORK— In an interview today in *The New York Times*, one-time Secretary of State Vance is quoted as saying he doubts the Reagan administration can negotiate better terms for the Senate-stalled Salt II treaty with the Soviet Union. The ex-Carter cabinet official says that "the most one could hope to get would be some form of cosmetic changes."

The World

AMMAN, JORDAN— In Amman, Jordan's Information Minister said King Hussein has not accepted Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis. However, there have been reports that some of the 50,000 troops which Syria massed at the border have been pulled back. The Deputy Premier of Saudi-Arabia, Prince Abdulla Bin Abdul-Aziz, is trying to mediate the dispute, and has been shuttling between Amman and Damascus. Among other things, Syria accuses Jordan of backing terrorists opposed to the present Syrian regime.

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet government newspaper chastised the Western news media Wednesday. It accuses them of launching what it calls a "true psychological war" against Poland. Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington says the consequences of Soviet intervention in Poland would be much more serious than those which followed Soviet moves into Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan. Carrington spoke to a House of Commons panel Wednesday.

ITALY— Looting is now reported to be complicating the misery in earthquake-shattered southern Italy. Two soldiers and a volunteer relief worker are reported to be among a dozen people arrested on looting charges. Demands have been heard in some circles for a declaration of martial law in the stricken area east of Naples.

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UCSB ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Reminds prospective players going home over the holidays to bring back a souvenir of the snow, namely their hockey equip. for next qtr. Questions? Rick 968-7297.

STUDENTS FOR SELF-AWARENESS: Club Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Algebra Seminar, "X-inner Automorphisms of Rings" by Prof. Susan Montgomery, USC, 3-3:50 p.m., SH 6607F.

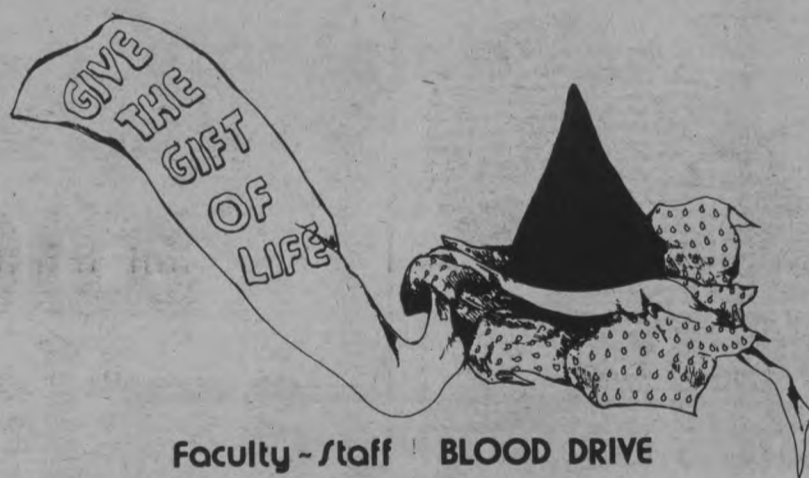
MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Topology Seminar, 2-2:50 p.m. SH 6607F.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting — Preparation for World Hunger Week, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Final meeting for Winter Qtr. come to express interest for activities after the New Year, 2 p.m. Soc. Conf. Room Ell. 2834.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Last general meeting this quarter. Come & help plan the winter rush. 5:30-6:30, Storke 1001.

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Chicano Studies Chair

El Congreso Ceases Negotiations

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

El Congreso members have ceased all negotiations with Chicano Studies Acting Chair David A. Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science in the search for a department chair.

The Chicano Studies Committee, El Congreso's representative in departmental matters, met with Sprecher on Nov. 21 and formally rejected the Search and Screening proposal Sprecher submitted to them for review approximately three weeks ago.

According to Marcos Vargas, chair of El Congreso, the proposal was rejected for two reasons: it was incomplete, designed only for a Search and Screening process; and it ignored and eliminated the authority of El Congreso because the proposal's confidentiality clause did not allow the student representative on the Search and Screening Committee to present to El Congreso information in regard to committee developments.

Sprecher's proposal stated that a Search and Screening Committee would be created by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science. Under his proposal, the committee would include: "One representative from the Department of Chicano Studies selected by the faculty; one student representative selected by the students subject to

Sprecher's approval of their selection process; one Chicano faculty member-at-large appointed by the dean; and two senior faculty members-at-large appointed by the dean."

Although Sprecher would chair the committee and coordinate the search for a new chair, he would not be a voting member in the selection.

Sprecher's proposal stated that the "material and deliberation of the committee will be confidential. It is expected that students will have their primary input at the departmental level. However copies of all non-confidential material will be made available to the students through El Congreso for all candidates being considered by the departments."

Vargas said, "We have a right to represent our students as an established UCSB organization and that is why we created a counter-proposal to Sprecher's proposal. The administration has dealt with this selection process very incompetently. When we met with him (Sprecher) last May he informed us that he would do his best to come up with a proposal which would have student input in the selection process. Now we find out that it is only half a process."

"We were led to believe that this was the complete process (the Search and Screening Committee). Dean Sprecher's proposal does create a process but it does not allow for significant student input."

In response, Sprecher said, "The proposal does allow for significant student input in that it allows for a student to participate in the Search and Screening Committee as an official member. I do not know why students are upset; it is a common form of government practice to use representatives in any kind of selection process."

"The Search and Screening Committee is part of a two-step process. The second phase of the process will be the actual selection of candidates for recommendation to Vice Chancellor Michaelson and Vice Chancellor Birch who will in turn make their recommendations to the chancellor, who will then make the final decision," Sprecher said.

"The confidentiality clause is an actual policy in the university's Academic Personnel Manual. This confidentiality clause includes such things as comments made by the committee members about a certain candidate, and letters of recommendation by other people," he continued. "El Congreso was given the authority to receive copies of the candidates' vitas, applications, etc. It is too bad they have voted themselves out of the process, but this process will continue with or without the students," Sprecher added.

Vargas commented, "We did not vote ourselves out of the process; we voted Sprecher out of the process. Our overriding priority is the appointment of the chair. We would rather work with the Chicano Studies faculty."

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Union Criticizes Campus Closure

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Campus Editor

A violation of campus policies in the UCSB administration's decision to close the campus from Dec. 29-31, alleged by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, was the subject of an informal hearing held Tuesday.

Although representatives from AFSCME and the university failed to reach an agreement at the discussion, negotiations will continue in a meeting next Monday.

AFSCME, who filed an unfair practice charge against the university Nov. 25, claims that the university violated sections 3571a and b of the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, U.C. staff personnel policies 405 and 470, and "failed to confer with the union prior to the decision (to close the campus)," AFSCME International Representative Eliseo Medina said.

The current plan to close the campus requires that all staff employees and faculty appointees with 10- and 11-month contracts take three days of their vacation time, or be temporarily laid off for the three days.

AFSCME has amended its original alternatives to Huttenback's plan of closure to request that "if the campus is closed, all employees should be granted administrative leave with pay, and employees who wanted or needed to go to

work should have the option," Medina said.

Library assistant and chief steward of AFSCME Local 673 Peter Shapiro said the union's basic goal at the informal hearing was "to be given the opportunity of whether or not to work during that time."

UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor in charge of Personnel Robert Cameron refused to comment on what was discussed, saying that he did not want to "prejudice the case." However he said it was his personal opinion that "the university has not violated its own policy."

According to Medina, if the administration rejects AFSCME's proposal, the union will file for a formal hearing.

In a letter addressed to the campus in October, Huttenback stated that the decision to close the campus was based on "business necessity." According to Cameron, an estimated \$80,000 would be saved in energy costs and \$1 million would be saved in salaries.

Although Medina said that the union did not object to energy savings, he did express concern that UCSB was being used to establish a precedent for other U.C. campuses.

Cameron, however, said the three day closure is a pilot program for UCSB which is "not intended to be used as a vehicle to close the campus at other times."

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Mail Call

We are pleased to know that the post office will once again be opening in Isla Vista. Since August, when its contract expired for the building it was being housed in, Isla Vistas have had to use other post offices outside of I.V. When its contract expired, it was not renewed because of the I.V. Rexall's desire to expand. The post office will now be located in the I.V. Town Hall at 966C Embarcadero del Mar, behind the New York Bagel Factory.

Everyone uses the mail service to some extent, and to have such a service in your general vicinity makes things much easier. It's nice to know that, for many students, the post office is once again within walking distance.

Polish Cause

The Polish crisis entered a new phase this last week. There is increasing evidence that the Soviet Union is entertaining the possibility of an armed invasion in response to the increasing threat to the Communist government's economic and political control. While such an invasion is by no means imminent, caution by both the Polish government and the Solidarity Union will be necessary in the near future to avert serious reprisal by the Soviets.

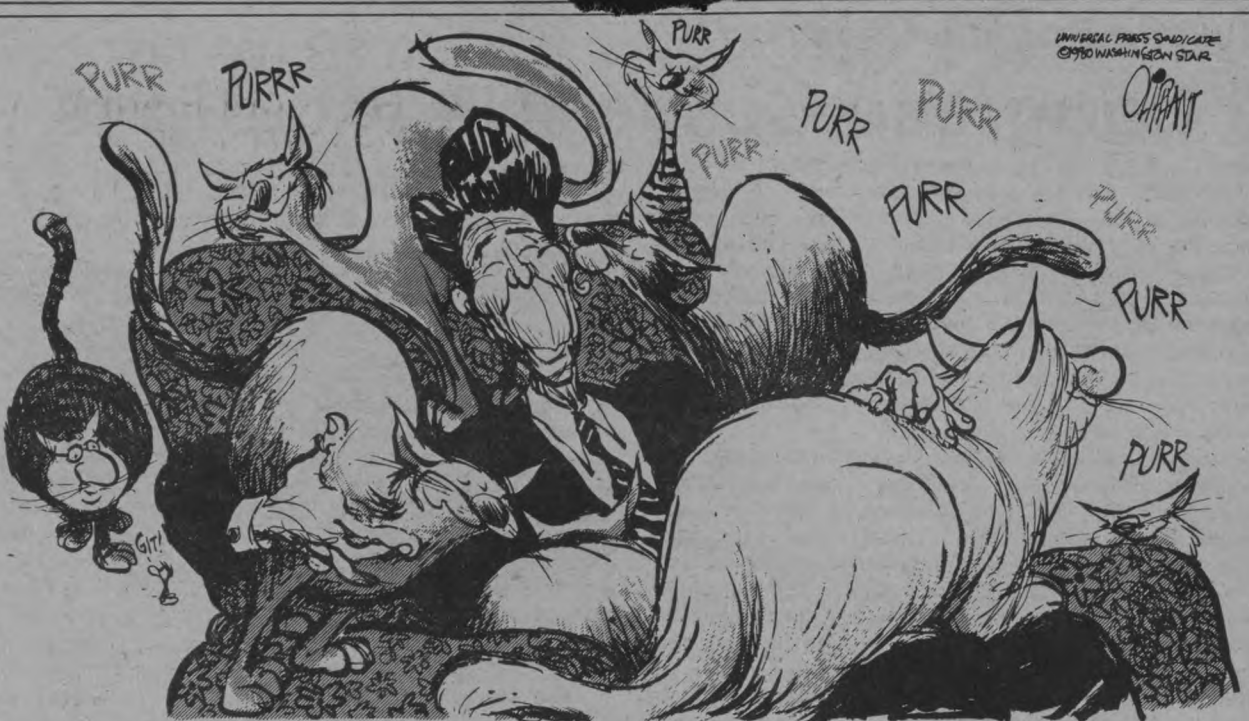
The unions' more recent demands indicate an increasing boldness in their relations with the government. The Soviets, however, take a dim view of the unions' past actions and they appear ready to deal with them with military force if they feel that such force is necessary.

Both the Carter and Reagan administrations have expressed strong displeasure with which they would view the possibility of an armed invasion of Poland. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, and Richard Allen, a top Reagan foreign policy advisor, said Tuesday that an invasion would seriously affect East-West relations. Neither Powell nor Allen specified what action the United States would take in response to a Soviet invasion of Poland.

Exactly what the West would or could do in the event of an invasion of Poland is uncertain. Because of this uncertainty, it becomes ever more important that the Polish people in general, and the independent unions in particular, realize the necessity of restraint in their quest for greater freedoms.

Concessions already gained by Lech Walesa's Solidarity Union are significant, but the effort which has been expended to attain them could prove futile if the Soviets decided to intervene militarily. It is thought by some experts that the Soviets would expend all other avenues of recourse before they would risk a full-scale invasion of Poland, because of the danger of becoming overextended in their troop commitments. The Soviets also fear starting another incident such as was experienced in Hungary in 1957, with fierce resistance by both the Polish people and their army.

We feel it is important for the Polish people that they be able to experience religious, economic and political freedom — something that no other Soviet satellite has so far been able to achieve. It is just as important, however, that they keep it. Now that they have seen the the benefits of at least partial democracy, it is doubtful that there is any turning back. The Poles should fight for those rights that they have now achieved, but there should be the recognition that, at the present time, the Soviets may try to intervene. We strongly urge Russia to use restraint and allow Poland to work out any internal difficulties by itself, without outside intervention.



CONGRESSIONAL STROKIN' TIME

LETTERS

Viet Nam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Vietnamese living in the U.S., I feel compelled to remove myself from the opinions expressed by my fellow countrymen in the Nexus regarding the recent showing of a documentary film about Vietnam. Aside from some reservations about the film's purpose, there are several comments I wish to make concerning this matter:

First, although what little Vietnamese spoken in the film was not literally translated, the speakers' expressions in no way contradicted the English version and were indeed faithful to the film's message.

Concerning the usual inflated numbers of refugees and political prisoners in Vietnam and the touchingly selective compassion about their fate, it suffices to say that discontented runaways from a successful revolution are not unique to the "evil of communism" and that the American Revolution itself was not exactly a picnic outing. Out of the population of two and a half million, as many as 100,000 Americans loyal to the British crown fled to Canada and England by boats. Comparative figures for South Vietnam would be 800,000 refugees fleeing the victors. Similar reprisals, including numerous summary executions, took place in Europe after the Second World War. Considering the vastly greater degree of destruction and suffering inflicted on Vietnam, it is fortunate that the Vietnamese did not keep to the standards of Western humanism.

It is significant that the bleeding hearts who are excitedly taking up the tune of the American media in blaming everything on the Vietnamese government

never stopped or never cared to think about the primary responsibility of the American government in the destruction of Indochina and in its present pitiful economic situation. It is a shame that whether here, in beautiful U.S.A., or in Saigon, their former stronghold, the members of the well-to-do class of South Vietnam have little memory or conscience of the 20 years of direct foreign aggression against their homeland and its brutal consequences.

Finally, I would like to thank the Iranian students for taking so much undeserved abuse in showing this film. Certainly, I do not wish to be labeled "enemy of the U.S." when I happen to disagree with the government's (not the people's) destructive and unjust policies.

Minh Nguyen

Mothers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent presentation at the Santa Barbara Public Library, a member of the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace voiced her opposition to the startup of the Diablo Canyon Electrical Generation facility.

It would seem that the name of her organization is contradictory to its actions. For example, the conversion of Diablo Canyon to oil would involve the consumption of many millions of barrels of the black gold a year.

As we all are well aware, the war talk has greatly increased as a result of the oil situation in the Middle East. At the recent World Energy Conference held in Munich, West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt opened the international gathering by warning that the world now faces the risk of war because of the failure to develop new energy resources. It was agreed that industrialized nations

should substitute nuclear power and coal for oil.

Several less industrialized nations around the world are now pursuing the development of nuclear power; this includes our often neglected neighbor MEXICO!

It does seem strange that a seemingly well-meaning organization such as SLOMFP would attack a form of energy which could help lessen the chances of war.

JM Jones

Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the Halloween letter that appeared Nov. 6 I would like to raise the question: Is Isla Vista in a police state? This recent Halloween weekend seemed to be the icing on the cake in dealing with the role of the police in I.V. I was shocked to find that when I left my D.P. apartment to stroll down the street and check out the costumes, I was taken aside and presented with a citation for having a partially consumed beer in my hand.

Before that weekend I was beginning to change my views about the I.V. police. At the start of this year I was grateful for their frequent appearances, but as time went on reports came to my attention of legal-aged friends being carded for beer in restaurants by the police. Now most of us can say that having four uniformed officers question you and your date for identification in the middle of your flauta can be very annoying. Having a flashlight beamed in your face while you wander out to Window To The Sea to view the moonlight waves under the stars is questionable.

My point is this — I.V. is a college town with the majority of residents between the ages of 19 and 25. The age of a legal adult is 18 so why can't the police treat us as adults and lighten up on the enforcement of alcohol and other "misdemeanors?"

With the possibility of future anti-paraphernalia

laws, who knows when you will be hauled off to jail for using a Zig-Zag for a bookmark. Maybe George Orwell was right — we only have four more years till '84.

Jeff Meunier

Quality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year I have received a number of calls from individuals expressing concern about what can best be described as the "quality of life" around here. People ripping each other off by stealing bicycles and other personal property, the fear of walking around campus after dark, the relatively common practice of one student "ripping off" other students by cheating in classes, etc. I even had a student from New York City tell me that it was worse here than it was in New York City.

As with most problems, I suspect we have to accept the fact that we have a problem before there can even be a beginning to a solution. We also have to define the problem and then think about possible ways to do something about it. We are now so used to locking our bikes with a sturdy cable, and even then sometimes finding the cable cut, that it is hard to visualize that tougher cables might not be the solution, but the attitudes of people to actively discourage and prevent such theft.

Similarly, we have now developed and utilize a CSO escort service as a means of increasing safety, and reducing fear of walking after dark or in lonely places. I personally do not believe that more police or more laws are the answer. I believe the people in a community have to become sufficiently outraged by the unethical and destructive behavior around us so that we do something about it.

Academic integrity and the value of your degree suffer everytime any of you, participates, assists another, or condones (Please turn to p.6, col.1)

by Garry Trudeau



Moral Policy?

By PHILIP DONNEL HART JR.

Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976 on a pledge, among other things, to restore morality to foreign policy. To a nation exhausted by six years of Henry Kissinger's Realpolitik and Watergate's immorality, this was a welcome change. After three and a half years in power, its principal spokesman, Andrew Young, has resigned and the policy is in shambles. This is basically due to Soviet intervention in the affairs of neutral countries and this intervention's impact on the two principal United States foreign policy advocates, ex-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the head of the national Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

One basic flaw inherent to Carter's policy was that despite its being a policy of "morality," it was conducted on an amoral basis. In other words, human rights violations (i.e. torture, imprisonment of political prisoners etc.) were attacked in Chile but not in East Germany. In fact, our relationship with China, a known human rights violator, was deemed so delicate that they were excluded from this policy from its beginnings. We neglected human rights violations in Soviet Europe and Communist China and attacked our authoritarian allies. Human rights was not a policy in itself and was therefore linked to our overall security commitments.

One positive aspect of our human rights policy was advances made in Africa. We condemned the racist regime in South Africa and wisely abstained from intervening in Angola and Ethiopia. Many positive steps were taken toward a healthier attitude toward the United States by Black Africa due to these actions. Unfortunately, our president-elect has called for closer ties with South Africa and even called for the invasion of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) two years ago when the Ian Smith regime began to crumble. His actions could well define the attitude of Africa toward the United States for decades to come.

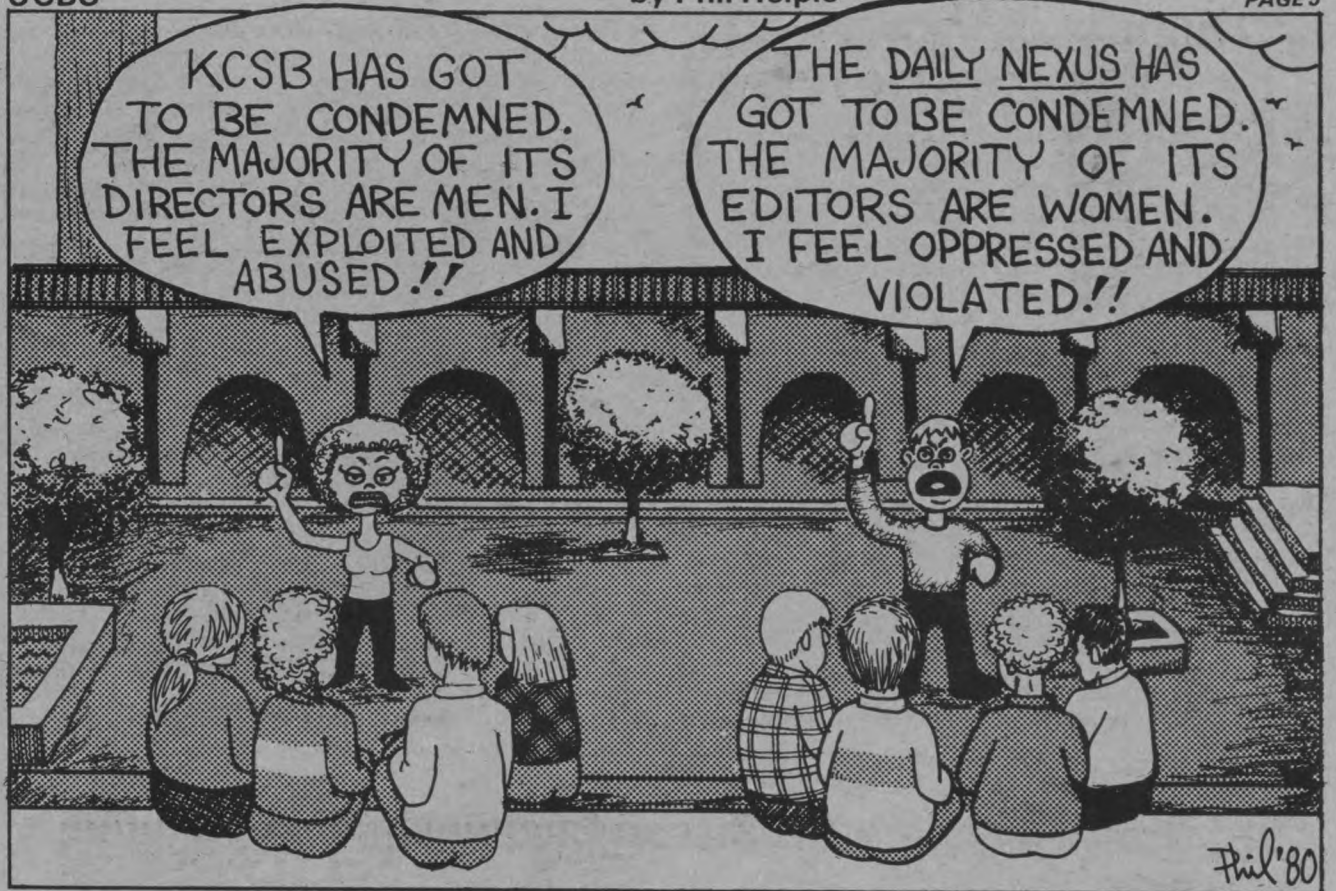
Carter should be applauded for the introduction of a moral framework into our foreign policy. The main failure of this policy, and this is true of many of Carter's policies, was a lack of cohesiveness in application. Through this "human rights" policy we allowed, with little if any official comment, widespread Soviet human rights violations, many in violation of the Helsinki agreement of 1975.

The main shift of direction and energy in our human rights policy came when American interests were assaulted abroad. The Iranian revolution and the subsequent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan caused a shift from the more humanistic policy of ex-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the hard line anti-Soviet beliefs of National Security Council head Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter became much less concerned with putting on a moral face to the outside world and more pragmatic in his dealings with the Soviets.

Human rights violations are an integral part of totalitarian regimes. Authoritarian regimes make use of torture and the jailing of political dissidents, but any authoritarian regime contains the possibility of a shift towards more democratic practices. This is borne out by history and so far no socialist or totalitarian government has loosened its control on its people. The last time a totalitarian government attempted to loosen its restraints on its people's civil liberties the Soviets intervened in the bloody Prague Spring incident in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The invasion of Afghanistan has been called, by critics of Carter, the greatest human rights violation of his presidency. While this may be a bit overstated, considering the actions of Idi Amin in Uganda and Pol Pot's genocidal regime in Cambodia, it has a ring of truth. Perhaps through our attention on human rights on a "moral" foreign policy we neglected to pay attention to strategic areas.

One can only hope for stepped-up action to preserve human rights. This sort of moralistic policy must, however be linked up to Realpolitik. To ignore the widespread human rights violations in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Communist China is of dubious morality and seems to be a policy of expediency. At the end of Carter's presidency one finds our foreign policy in a state of widespread disarray. We have managed to both alienate our allies and allow the Soviet Union advances in the Middle East. Sadly, we must turn to an amoral and Cold Warrior approach under Reagan.



THE PROFESSOR'S VIEW

Vidal Entertaining But Inaccurate

By DEAN E. MANN

While moderately entertaining, the lecture by Gore Vidal amply demonstrated why the networks no longer use him to debate with William Buckley: for the most part he doesn't know what he is talking about. He writes bad history — however entertaining; he talks bad history — despite his cuteness on the platform, and he is a poor political pundit indeed, regardless of how graceful his style. It is too bad, because on some general questions one clearly finds grounds for agreement: this country is largely run by an elite, although his judgment about its inclusiveness and its permeability might differ from mine. A parliamentary system might be preferable for the United States and for most democracies, although he utterly failed to demonstrate that parliamentary systems have some magic to waft away problems of the United Kingdom.

The poverty of his analysis is so staggering that one hardly knows where to begin. Let's start with his judgments about the people and how they would respond to his new and more democratic constitutional system. Presumably they would vote to dismantle the military establishment that is so much the captive of big business. They would also oppose military adventures like that in Viet Nam. Just how does he demonstrate that assertion? The evidence available indicates that the economically less-well-off supported the war on Viet Nam at least as strongly as did the better-off classes. The evidence of the last election showed a general shift in the direction of Mr. Reagan who was clearly the more hawkish candidate and called for massive increases in defense expenditures. And specific groups of the "people" shifted dramatically to the Republican Party.

Now, Mr. Vidal would probably explain these phenomena by renewed assertions about the inadequacy of our educational system and the distortions of the mass media. That, of course, is a patently patronizing answer, allowing him to join with others who like to talk of false consciousness; they know what is in the interest of those poor benighted classes and they would only like to supply the answers to their real problems. But then Vidal, with his patrician air and disdainful asides, is so generally patronizing that this argument fits nicely with character.

Mr. Vidal finds the solution to our problems in a parliamentary system. So be it; many have made the same argument so it is hardly noteworthy that he is doing so (though it may be noteworthy that President Carter's

special counsel, Lloyd Cutler, has made that argument in order to increase — rather than diminish — presidential power). But is there a scintilla of evidence that any significant group, rich or poor, oppressed or liberated, would be eager for this solution? What evidence we have suggests that all segments of the population revere our basic constitutional arrangements, despite their alienation from a particular administration.

And what would be the consequences? Mr. Vidal sees a revitalization of the party system. Just how would this occur? He doesn't tell us, because he doesn't know and no one could predict. Unquestionably, the parties are weak, and they tend to look like each other. There are powerful forces of convergence — both attitudinal and institutional — in the American political system; would tinkering with the system reverse those forces for convergence? How? And despite the sound and fury of the political combat and the arguments about differences among parties in parliamentary democracies, those parties are not that dissimilar, for they have to obey similar if not exactly the same laws of convergence that affect parties in the United States.

Supposing we had a parliamentary system with the Speaker as the Prime Minister? Would not deals have to be struck, compromises made, and moderate policies arrived at? Would the Prime Minister somehow be unfettered by all of the parties and immediately fall into line? Would the present two-party system prevail? And if it did not, would the government inevitably end up being a coalition government with all of the problems that presently confront coalition governments in parliamentary democracies? And would such a government rule in favor of the people any more than the present government does? Mr. Vidal undoubtedly believes it would but what is the evidence, what is even the argument or the logic?

And who is the prototypical savior of the American people, according to Mr. Vidal? God help us, it is Howard Jarvis, the crusty but lovable architect of Proposition 13. The same Mr. Jarvis who brought untold property tax savings to the apartment house owners he represented and incidentally all of those banks and industries that Mr. Vidal says control the country.

If the foregoing analysis were not pitiful enough, he compounds his woeful display of ignorance by specific

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After Election, Citizen's Party Needs Help

By KEN CLAYMAN

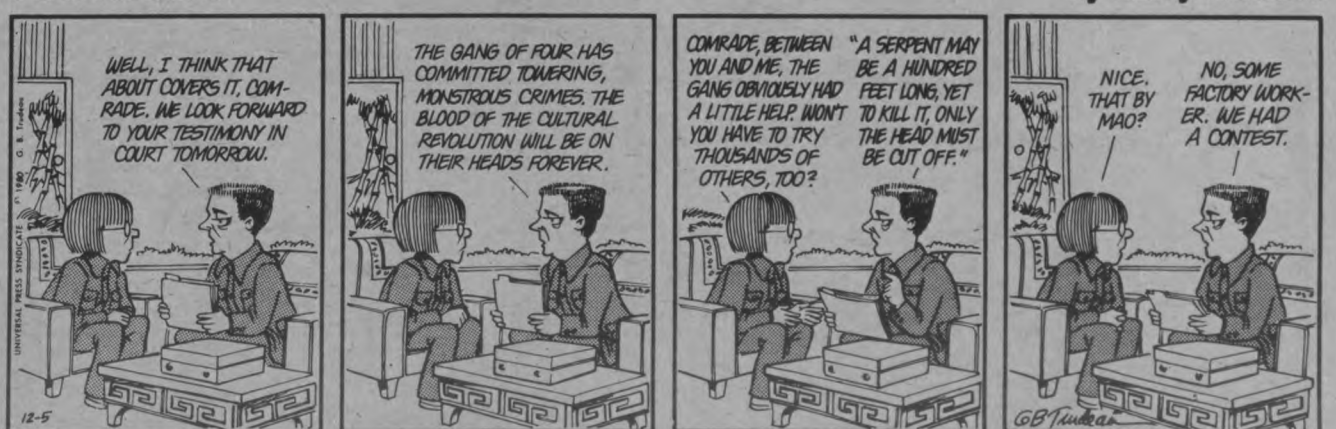
Hello, my name is Ken Clayman, and I am presently one of the leaders of the campus group, Students for Commoner/Harris. With the elections over, and the (unfortunate) results known, my group will be undergoing some basic changes; I have written this to inform all of you about these changes, since there seemed to be substantial interest in the Citizen's Party Movement over the last few months and we will need your help and support, now more than ever, if we are to continue.

The first change is in our name. I am presently in the process of changing the group's name to "Friends of the Citizen's Party." I feel this name is appropriate since the purpose behind the whole Commoner-Harris campaign was to promote the establishment of a viable third political party based on progressive, democratic ideas. The last year has certainly laid down the foundations for our movement, but it is in the next four years that the true building work will be done. The name serves the purpose is keeping the group, the party, and the movement visible at least here in the Isla Vista and UCSB area, if not all of Santa Barbara and Goleta.

The second change is actually a readjustment. For myself, and most people I've talked with, the attraction of our movement is that we directly address the issues that affect our society, (economy, energy, military) and we offer a program that, while in part being idealistic, is not impossible to achieve. The readjustment we are making is one of going from passive suggestion to active participation

in working toward the realization of our goals. With this activist stance in mind, we offer this group to you as individuals and you as members of other progressive groups for use as one of many vehicles for discussion of ideas and planning of activities of common interest and goals. I use this opportunity to call upon the other progressive groups on campus to engage in a similar readjustment; this way we can work together, while never losing sight of our individual purposes. I also encourage all persons interested in preserving any and all gains made by progressive groups in the past to join one — or more — of these groups, and help

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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cheating. I have had students tell me that they took an exam for another student because they were a "friend" and needed help. How much better a "friend" you would be if you would refuse and explain why you felt obligated to refuse.

People steal from each other, or from the university, with impunity. They rationalize the "mistake" if caught, yet quibble about the technicalities of whether the arrest was handled properly or whether their rights were violated when taken in. Peer pressure against this kind of behavior seems to be nonexistent when the "mistake" becomes known. I believe that there is a right and a wrong, and one of the con-

cerns I have is that I do not believe people know very clearly where that dividing line is. We need not be afraid to articulate our values. What our friends think has a powerful influence on all of us. If your "friends" consistently disagree with the values you think are important, you might lose a friend — but you might also gain a better one and help someone keep out of trouble.

I do not presume that we are all going to share the same values or ethical standards, and I do not believe in the necessity or viability of "finking" on friends to any authorities unless that "friend" has really committed a felony, but I would hope that students would at least accept the responsibility of speaking out if they know

someone is doing or planning an act that is clearly in violation of your personal ethical standards. Saying nothing implies an agreement and many people, after they are caught, indicated that if, at the time they were planning some dumb or illegal act, someone had actively discouraged them, they do not think they would have gone ahead.

I urge everyone to assist in improving the quality of life here at UCSB. Do not assume that some other "authority" will take care of a problem known only to yourself. You can make a difference by reacting to incidents occurring in this community. We can make this a better place and we need to do that before we have much credibility to

solve similar state, national, or global problems.

To perhaps paraphrase the immortal words of "Pogo", "I have seen the enemy and he is us."

Robert N. Evans, Director
Student Services

Harassment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While the report of the administrative committee's investigation into sexual harassment at UCSB (Nexus Nov. 11 and 12) provides useful guidelines for developing machinery to handle charges of sexual harassment, there are, nonetheless, grounds for concern in its working definitions and in its tone. According to the report's definitions, in any sexual interaction (including flirting) between a professor (or TA) and a student in his course (or member of his department's staff), the former is harassing the latter, and the latter is granting a sexual favor to the former. These Humpty Dumpty definitions ("When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean") — which do not accord in the slightest degree with common usages or dictionary definitions — set the report's tone: smug; self righteous; prudish; less antiharassment than antisexual.

Sexual interactions that result solely from mutual sexual attraction (the report never hints that women too experience sexual desire) partake neither of harassment nor favors, by any reasonable standard of usage. Sexual relations between professors and students in their course may be improper; but it is ab-

surdly misleading to call them all harassment. Although I have always considered such relations to be decidedly unprofessional, a colleague has convinced me that reasonable people can disagree, and that my views may be partly the product of unexamined parochialism. He asks: "Why should sex be more incompatible with assigning fair grades than friendship is? Are friendships with students to be outlawed too?"

Regardless of standards that exist elsewhere, the report states, the university should strive for the highest ideals. If this means that we should not tolerate sexual harassment, all of us, surely, agree: if, however, it means that we should regard sex as essentially evil, or that we should turn back the clock twenty years to a time when university students were considered to be children, and the university stood in loco parentis, I hope most of us disagree.

Some of my colleagues do not take the report seriously or believe it to be worth responding to; but to me its antisexual tone is an ominous manifestation of a current trend. In *Against Our Will*, Susan Brownmiller predicted the coming of a coalition of militant feminists, Bible Belt fundamentalists, and other reactionaries, who will censor sexual expression and activity that they find objectionable. The rise of the Moral Majority makes clear that many Americans are ready to subvert civil liberties, and probably their economic interests as well, to palliate their anxieties about other people's sex

lives. We underestimate their power at our peril.

Don Symons
Associate Professor

Rentals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, the quarter is almost over, and the rental problems are starting to pile up. You can either get mad, or do something about it...or both. Too many of our fellow renters are sitting around heavily bummed due to their deplorable living situations. It's time to get what you're paying for! If you feel like you have to put on your big rubber boots every time you call our landlord for needed services (to wade through the B.S.), it's time to utilize the FREE services available to all students.

The Housing Services office in campus, and the I.V. Legal Clinic are at your disposal. USE THEM!!!

Case-in-point. Us. We accepted our landlord's empty promises and tried to reason with him in a rational manner... until we realized he was trying to sit us out until our lease expired. We then enlisted the help of a UCSB Housing Services mediator. Our landlord remained unreasonable, so we located the I.V. Legal Clinic. They encouraged us to pursue the matter, as there was little risk and considerable benefit.

Our skilled and empathetic attorneys, Ed Alston and Peter Eastman, were able to handle the matter. They were more than willing to persuade our landlord to see the light.

Much to our landlord's dismay, he ended up forfeiting a substantial monetary sum to alleviate (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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our grievances.

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Dave Miller
Mark Purcell

Huttenback

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Nov. 19th the Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) held a rally and march to Chancellor Huttenback's office where over 300 students individually submitted forms restricting the university from releasing information on their date and place of birth. This was done to protect themselves from Selective Service attempts to locate, prosecute, and/or draft students. We also submitted to the chancellor a list of requests concerning the release of student information to the Selective Service (Nexus, Nov. 20).

On Nov. 25, the chancellor responded to our requests in a letter to the Nexus. The following letter is our response to the Chancellor's letter.

To: Chancellor Huttenback

We appreciate your quick response to our requests, but we strongly feel that you only agreed to what you are already required to do under the 1974 Privacy Act (The Buckley Amendment), and that you ignored our fundamental request: the request that "in the event that the Selective Service, or any other governmental agency acting on its behalf,

subpoenas or otherwise requests Directory Information on students of this university, the following steps shall be taken..." In your response to this request you said: "All of them (the requests) assume that the students involved have completed the necessary form to restrict access to their records." This condition limits the protection of our requests to only those who have completely filled out the "Restriction of Student Records" form, and eliminates the protections for students who have not filed the form: the vast majority of students (95 percent plus). Our intent was clearly to expand the protection to include all students.

In your response you state that "on the part of the administration" it is a "long standing practice" to "actively pursue the extension of student rights and privileges and to protect the students to the best of its ability when such rights and privileges are threatened." We feel that in keeping with this "long standing practice" you should agree to the requested regulations to protect all students, regardless of whether or not they've filed the form.

Your response to four of the six requests (#1,2,3,6) are quite satisfactory, if they apply to all students.

Requests #4 and #5 require clarification from the CSD. We are presently consulting our legal counsel and other member campuses of SUAD (Students United Against the Draft), and will answer your questions by the end of the first week of winter quarter.

The 300 people who hand-delivered the "Request to Restrict Disclosure of Date and Place of Birth" form to your office have received notices in the mail



from the Office of the Registrar that they must now fill out the university's version of the "Restriction of Student Records" form. We see this as a completely unnecessary duplication of the legal notice which we brought to your office on Nov. 19. University of California, Santa Barbara Policy #1710 states: "Students shall notify the UCSB Registrar in writing, no later than the date of their registration, of the personally identifiable information related to themselves that is not to be designated Public Information." Since these 300 students have already notified the administration in writing, clearly with the knowledge of what they signed, we see no reason to duplicate the requests. By requiring these students to re-file the form, we feel it belittles the personal statement made by participants in the rally and march. Therefore we ask that you accept the original form as a "notification in writing" of the students' request to restrict the release of student records.

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Professor Criticizes Vidal

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errors that I would hope my students in Political Science 12 would avoid. He contends that no president — and he made it categorical — had ever had an executive order overturned by the Supreme Court. And yet two of the most famous cases in American constitutional history — the seizure of the steel mills by President Truman and the impoundment of funds by President Nixon — both resulted in decisions by the Supreme Court declaring executive orders unconstitutional. These are not ancient history or obscure cases, nor do they deal with unimportant matters: Truman tried to take the steel mills during the Korean war when steel production was vital to the war effort; Nixon tried to impound billions of dollars of one of the most expensive public works program the country has ever undertaken.

Mr. Vidal is big on individual rights and I praise him for it. But he dates the nationalizing of the First Amendment to the Constitution as 1937. The crucial decision in this area was rendered by the Supreme Court in 1925 in the case of *Gitlow vs. New York*. Moreover, many states had long protected individual rights to free ex-

pression by provisions of their own constitutions. And while we are considering the role of the Supreme Court — that other bastion of the establishment, according to Mr. Vidal — wouldn't one have thought that he could have squeezed in a mention of *Brown vs. Board of Education* which made segregation unconstitutional? Particularly in view of the fact that Congress had sat on their collective duffs for nearly a century without taking a single major step toward resolving the unequal status of blacks in American society? A trivial oversight? Hardly.

All in all, Mr. Vidal gave us a polemic, a narrow, biased, unsupported argument in favor of a state of affairs that he obviously prefers. And he did it all in the name of the people. But then everyone is in favor of the people. Even I am. I suggest we beware, however, of the radical chic of those like Mr. Vidal who are able to fashion stylish phrases with very little thought or evidence to support them. But in one respect, he has accomplished a miracle: he makes Ronald Reagan's analyses look profound.

Dean Mann is a professor of Political Science at UCSB.



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Chancellor Robert Huttenback spoke at the dedication of the Jorge De Sena Center for Portuguese Studies on Tuesday. The center, under the direction of Professor Frederick Williams, was established at UCSB with a \$350,000 grant by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal for the study of Portuguese culture.

Co-op to Request Funding From Students, University

Possible future funding for the Rochdale Housing Co-ops by the UCSB administration, Associated Students and Registration Fee Committee was discussed at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Attended by university officials Lynn Altizer, assistant community housing coordinator, and Leslie Griffin Lawson, director of student life, and Rochdale executive directors Patty Newman and Steve Endsley, the meeting was held to discuss various funding sources for the co-op which would enable them to

purchase two Isla Vista buildings which they presently lease and manage.

The co-op is planning to apply for an estimated \$1 million loan from the National Co-op Bank. However, because the cost of upkeeping these buildings will be greater than the total funds through rental payments, the co-op is requesting from university sources additional funds in order to cover the rental deficits which will occur during the first five years of ownership, Newman said.

"This support by the university either makes or breaks the application," Newman said. "Otherwise we just couldn't support it."

The co-op is requesting a grant of approximately \$130,000 spread over a five year period. Sources for the

funds include A.S., the Reg Fee Committee, and Chancellor Huttenback's Opportunity fund. The co-op intends to discuss these funding options with A.S. and the Reg Fee Committee in coming weeks.

The co-op will apply for the bank loan by mid-January. Newman felt that any further delay would jeopardize their chances as bank funds may be cut by Ronald Reagan after his inauguration.

Altizer was optimistic that some source of funding could be found, but admitted that December was a bad month to request university or student funding.

"We're really going to try and see if it is possible...to meet something like a mid-January deadline," Altizer said.





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Building Permit Issued To Hayden, Fonda Ranch

After rejecting a similar proposal one week ago, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to allow Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden to build a children's theater on their Santa Barbara ranch.

The supervisors who had voted against the first permit proposal had been accused by supporters of allowing their opinions of Hayden and Fonda's political beliefs to affect their decision to reject the theater project.

"I doubt that any other ranch in the area inherited a mess like we did," Fonda said in a speech during the meeting.

Supervisor Kallman claimed that they supported the construction Monday because Hayden had agreed to two conditions during the week.

Hayden agreed to allow the county to use a portion of the road leading up to the ranch for county maintenance. During the past few years Hayden has fought against the county gaining control of this land. The county would like to use the area for fire prevention.

Conditions concerning the use of the theater when the camp was not in session were also agreed upon.

Several supervisors expressed concern that use of the theater as a center for

political fundraising might cause problems with a large influx of people creating traffic jams and overcrowding.

Hayden said there were constitutional questions involved in the government's intervention in the use of his private property. "It's a little narrow-minded to have the building boarded up."

Hayden also addressed the alleged violations that were part of the reason for the supervisors' original rejection of the project. "We've been accused by some of having 43 violations. The county officials have said if we've had any violations at all there was only one that was technical."

The theater will supplement a small room that was formally used for rehearsals and productions. "I think if you could see the room that we function in, you would see why we need another building," Fonda said.

Supervisor Yager, who had previously voted against the permit, was impressed by Hayden and Fonda's arguments. "I myself feel so strongly about their politics that I won't even attend Ms. Fonda's movies; after today I might change my mind," he said.

Sexual Harassment

Harassment Bill Endorsed At Leg Council Meeting

The A.S. Legislative Council passed a bill Wednesday endorsing a report on sexual harassment written by the Administrative Committee on Sexual Harassment.

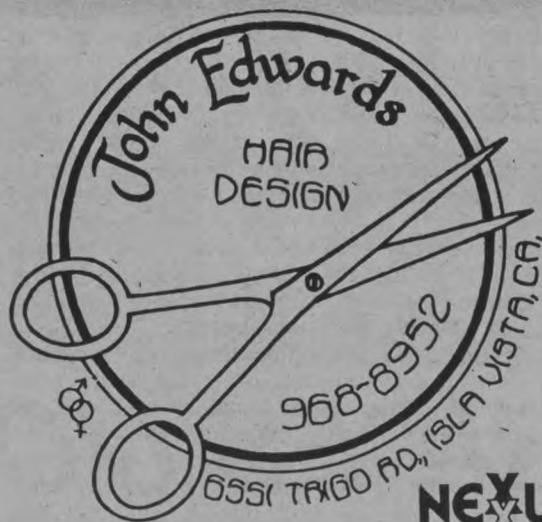
While Leg Council is not taking action against sexual harassment at UCSB, in passing the bill they are recognizing and establishing the report as "a positive educational step in dealing with the issue of sexual harassment," the bill reads.

Leg Council decided to pass the bill, which is in the form of a position paper because of the increased importance of sexual harassment as a violation of professional behavior.

In other business, a bill dealing with a proposed reduced admissions price for students to A.S. sponsored films was denied by Leg Council.

According to Leg Council member Leslie Lyshkov, the bill would not be profitable for either A.S. or students.

"The bill wouldn't be reducing the price of tickets for students, but increasing the price for non-students. It might make a little more money for groups at first, but in the long run they might not make as much as they would have by charging one price," she said.



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Victory For Two Teachers

Pay, Benefits And Rights Granted In Discrimination Case At UCR

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Two union teachers in U.C. Riverside's English as a Second Language Program were discriminated against by the university, arbitrator William Rule decided recently.

According to a member of UCR's ESL Department, the decision stemmed from a case charging that 12 members of the newly formed English as a Second Language Teachers' Organization were victims of discrimination because all seven non-union teachers were rehired while only one of 15 union members was retained. The rehiring process took place when the ESLTO was forming and the union charges that the university purposely rehired non-union instructors.

The ESL program at Riverside is part of the University extension program in which teachers are hired on a quarter by quarter basis. An ESL spokesman said student evaluations are an important factor in determining who gets rehired. The ESLTO felt this was not a fair decision-making basis.

Milt Gordon, university attorney, said, "In this kind of program, dependent on the enrollment of foreign students, teacher effectiveness is very important," and student evaluations are a good indicator of this quality.

However, ESLTO's lawyer Lawrence Rosenzweig said, "She (the ESL director) resented these people having an organization. It implied she wasn't doing a good job."

A press release from the University Council of the American Federation of Teachers claimed the assistant director of the ESL program "compared signing a union authorization card to signing up to drink Koolaid poison at Jonestown."

Hearings were held for almost a year concerning Riverside's hiring practices for the Spring and Fall 1979 quarters. Rule found that out of the 12 grievants, eight were not victims of discrimination, two had been improperly denied employment and further study was needed in the two cases.

Rule's decision eight of the 12 ESLTO grievants "received sufficiently low student evaluations and/or other indications of lack of acceptable performance in their one or two

quarters of employment, that the university's decision not to consider them for further employment was justified and not discriminatory," although he also said the university's actions "had to have a chilling effect on employee organizing."

The two teachers decided in favor of are entitled to the "pay, benefits and rights they would have earned if employed," the decisions continued. No specific amounts have been decided upon yet, according to attorneys for both sides.

James Hartly, dean of extension at Riverside, said in one of the two cases that went against the university the grievant received 1/100th of a point higher student evaluation score than one of the non-union teachers who was hired.

Hartly offered no explanation for the case of the other grievant but the ESL department spokesman claimed the arbitrator placed the burden of proof on the university in this case, making a decision in favor of the grievants more likely.

The AFT release said, "This ruling is a significant victory...because the basic assertion of the union — that its members had been discriminated against by the university — was strongly upheld in the decision."

The ESL Department spokesman disagreed however. She said there was no indication of explicit anti-union activity in the decision.

The arbitration decision is binding, rare in this type of case because the university usually has the choice of accepting or rejecting the arbitration. In this case, however, the university agreed to binding arbitration if the union's charges of unfair labor practices against them were dropped. "That in itself was a victory," Rosenzweig said.

Attorneys for both sides will now confer to decide if discrimination occurred in the other two cases. "We're trying to see if we can reach a common understanding as to what the arbitrator's position is on some issues (concerning guidelines for hiring)," Gordon said. If no compromise is reached, further arbitration may take place, as the ar-

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El Congreso Negotiations

(Continued from p.3)

Michaelson said, "The dean is taking this process one step at a time. As to the students voting themselves out of the process I'm sorry. The whole business is unfortunate in terms of the ultimate objective of appointing the Chicano Studies Department Chair. My basic position is that the dean's proposal is still a very appropriate one."

El Congreso's counter-proposal states the Chicano Studies Committee will continue to have the authority to represent the Chicano students at UCSB in all departmental matters; the committee will develop a nationwide mailer asking for applications for the chair position; names and addresses for all applicants will be requested from the acting chair of Chicano Studies; the committee will invite all applicants to submit their resumes

directly to the Chicano Studies Department; interviewing of all candidates will be conducted by the whole Congreso structure (including EOP, the Center for Chicano Studies, and the Coleccion Tloque Nahuque); a Community Advisory Committee to the Student Search Committee will be developed; and endorsements will be ratified by the majority vote of El Congreso and will be submitted to the acting chair of the Chicano Studies Department.

Concerning the students' proposal, Sprecher said, "Students cannot act as representatives of the university in recruiting faculty. I do not know what will happen next but the students counter-proposal is not part of university's selection process."

Vargas said, "We will continue with our counter-proposal and we will direct

all our communication now only with the Chicano Studies faculty. Students should have a say in their department matters."

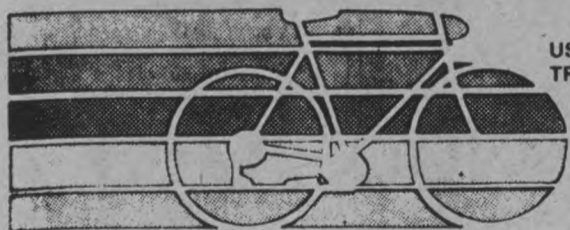
Michaelson said he did not know if the students action was acceptable under university regulations because he had not yet studied it in depth.

Heroine's Life Shown Thurs.

On Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall, the Committee on Arts and Lectures presents the Santa Barbara premiere of the 1979 Australian film, DAWN! The film is a frank biography of Australian swimming star and Olympic gold medalist, Dawn Fraser (a female Mark Spitz). Director Ken Hannam traces Dawn's life from her working class childhood through her Olympic triumphs. But the film goes beyond its heroine's popular public image to explore her somewhat muddled private life too. Starring Bronwyn Mackay-Payne, DAWN! is a fascinating film about a national idol whose image is tarnished by rumours of her private life. This special screening of DAWN! has been made possible through the assistance of the Australian Film Commission and is the final installment in the UCSB New Wave Australian Cinema Series. For further information call 961-2072.

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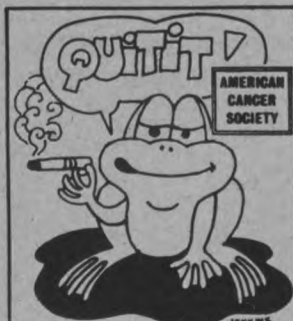
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Housing Receives Funding Priority

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Housing rehabilitation in Isla Vista received funding priority from the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, in Monday's meeting. The council named two other funding categories as candidates for monies from the county Community Development Block Grant Program.

The improvement of handicapped accesses to private and public facilities, and loans for the purchase of community co-op housing were also named as funding priorities.

Santa Barbara County will receive \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the CDBG program, and is currently soliciting county resident input to determine how that money will be used.

Up to \$400,000 will go to I.V., and will be funneled through the I.V. Community Development Corporation, according to Clare LaGuardia, Santa Barbara County community development coordinator.

LaGuardia spoke at Monday's MAC meeting, outlining the specific types of projects that I.V.'s share of CDBG

funds could be used to support, and is heading a general public forum on the allotment of CDBG funds.

LaGuardia said the funding could be used to rehabilitate and construct housing, acquire property, and provide expanded economic opportunity. A similar grant in 1978 was used to construct sidewalks and handicapped access facilities in I.V., and to support the I.V. Youth Project until its post-Proposition 13 status had been determined.

"Housing rehabilitation from HUD's perspective is pretty substantial," La Guardia said, emphasizing that any funding proposals would have to be "saleable" to the Board of Supervisors and to HUD.

LaGuardia suggested the establishment of a pilot housing rehabilitation program with the IVCDC as a facilitating organization. "One of the things the MAC could look into this year is the extent of a housing rehabilitation," she suggested.

The supervisors will consider area proposals from Orcutt, Mission Hills, El Sueno Road, Casmalia, I.V.; and Goleta at a public hearing on Dec. 15 in the board's hearing room at 105 E. Anapamu.

The board will make a preapplication to HUD for the block grant funding based on the community input received at the hearing.

The council resolved last Monday to conduct random polling in each of the eight districts from which it currently has representatives. According to IVMAC Public Information Officer David Hefferman, the surveys are intended to define community planning and maintenance needs.

"The results will be prioritized and forwarded to the (Santa Barbara County) transportation department," Hefferman said.

At its Dec. 15 meeting, the MAC will interview petitioning candidates for the position of campus representative on the council. The council, at 966C Embarcadero del Mar, will be accepting petitions until Dec. 15.

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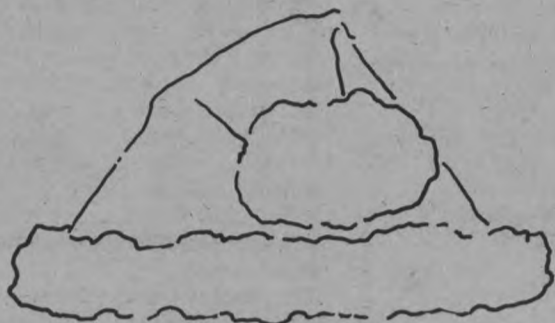
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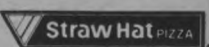
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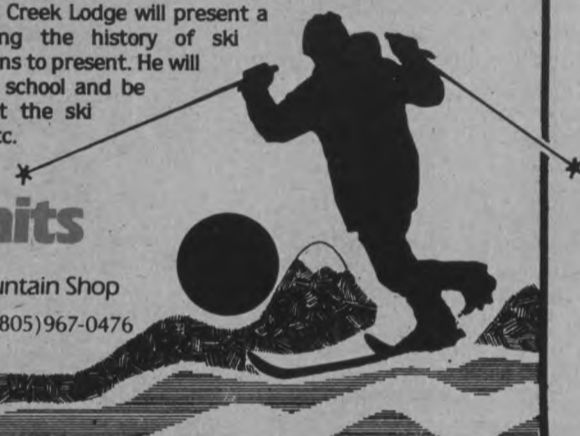
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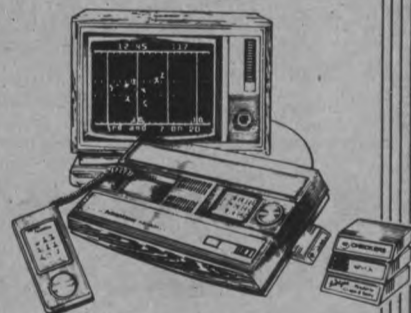
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Increase in Out-of-State Tuition Upsets Council

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

Lack of publicity about a \$480 increase in the U.C. 1981-82 out-of-state tuition has created concern among university officials and members of the Student Body President's Council.

The decision from the state legislature to raise the non-resident tuition is "not favored by the university" according to Chancellor Huttenback, because the university "likes to attract students from all over the country."

Huttenback further explained that the greatest effects of this increase would be a decrease in the enrollment of graduate students, whom the U.C. system actively recruits from throughout the nation. Other students affected, he indicated would be "those (undergraduates and graduate students) ineligible for financial aid."

The SBPC is currently drafting a letter to U.C. President Saxon urging him to inform the presently unnotified non-resident students of the increase, according to Jane Fredman, SBPC member from UCR.

Fredman said that in addition to an increase in tuition, the 1981-82 school year will bring a tightening on the resident requirements. Resident status will no longer be attained from one year of residency in California. Students will be required to provide evidence that they are financially independent in order to qualify as residents. Those hurt most by this change in resident policy, Fredman said, will be the graduate students, many of whom have already reached "their maximum level of borrowing."

K.M. Mathew, Dean of International Students, said the foreign students in the U.C. system, 600 of whom are attending UCSB, will receive notification of the increase in their fees through their immigration forms, "a certificate of eligibility for non-residents" containing a complete financial statement for the

following year. He said that "any increase in fees is a hardship," but he could not yet predict its impact on the enrollment of foreign students.

One of the most immediate requests of SBPC regarding this issue, Jean Mullins, SBPC representative from UCD, explained, is a letter similar to the one which notified U.C. students of the fee increases from Proposition 9, sent by Saxon to each non-resident student last June.

Other SBPC requests include a "grandfather clause" which would postpone the increase for students already enrolled in the U.C. system, as well as deferments and fee waivers.

No one is certain of what, if any, special provisions for non-resident students unable

to afford the increase will exist. Huttenback attested that "usually financial aid is prejudiced strongly in favor of California students."

Fredman agreed, saying "The legislature considers it inappropriate to subsidize students from out-of-state." Mathew said that numerous categories of financial aid do exist and that "hopefully, departments will be receptive to increasing the aid given in these categories."

Mullins said that the lack of notification to out-of-state students about the \$480 increase in tuition is due to Saxon's assumption that the issue was sufficiently publicized. She said that in the future, however, "Saxon and everyone else will have to make an effort to notify (students) earlier."



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Small Pellets Implanted

Brain Cancer May Be Cured by Radioactivity

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Treatment of previously incurable malignant brain tumors, known as malignant gliomas, by surgical implantation of small radioactive pellets, has been shown to be effective in producing temporary, and possibly permanent, remission of these cancerous growths, by physicians at U.C. San Francisco.

According to UCSF neurosurgeon Dr. Philip H.

Gutin, who, along with neurosurgeon Dr. Yoshio Hosobuchi and radiation oncologist Dr. Theodore L. Phillips, has been working on improving the therapy, small "seeds" of radioactive iodine, gold, or iridium are implanted inside the tumor for 10 days to two weeks, depending on the size of the dose, and then removed.

Hosobuchi said radiation therapy is the single most effective method for treating cancer. Teletherapy

treatment of cancer by external exposure to radiation was first developed in the U.S. about 20 years ago, as medical institutions had the money necessary for obtaining and using the expensive teletherapy equipment.

European institutions did not have access to extensive funding, and so developed less expensive therapies. It was the Europeans who first used internal radiation, or brachi therapy, as a

treatment for cancer. The radioactive elements used in the treatment could be inexpensively produced in a cyclotron, Hosobuchi said.

Brachi therapy has been used by Europeans in the treatment of breast and prostate cancers for some time, Hosobuchi noted, because this type of treatment does not necessarily involve surgical removal of the affected organ. He also said that brachi therapy, in these instances, merely curbed the growth of the malignant tissue, but generally did not stop it completely.

"We really haven't developed anything new," Hosobuchi said. Though they have not developed any new type of therapy, the UCSF physicians are the first to use brachi therapy on brain tumors, as well as employing the use of a more efficacious source of radiation, iodine 125, according to Hosobuchi.

Iodine 125 has an advantage over radioactive gold or iridium in that, though it is highly radioactive, the radiation it emits is low energy and thus only penetrates one inch into the tissue, thereby allowing the use of a high dose of the material.

Since the radiation does not extend as far and as quickly as that emitted by radioactive gold or iridium, the "seed" can be left in the tumor longer without fear of it damaging areas of the brain other than the malignant growth, Hosobuchi added.

Gutin said that so far, the treatment has only been used on patients who showed little or no response to the teletherapy or chemotherapy. He added that the physicians wanted to start using the iodine 125

brachi therapy on newly operated patients who had not undergone chemotherapy or teletherapy, as they could better withstand higher doses of radiation.

According to Hosobuchi, out of the 10 patients in the first group treated, two have lived for more than two years after treatment had finished. These are encouraging results, as malignant gliomas are always fatal.

Gutin said the UCSF physicians were now using the therapy on 40 patients. Out of the 11 most recently treated patients, nine have shown a dramatic response, but he added that these were only short term indications and no final conclusions could yet be drawn.

One of the problems in dealing with brain tumors involves the geometry of radiation physics.

"Tumor cells may extend five to 10 millimeters farther than shown on the test scan," Hosobuchi said, "and (after treatment) the tumor reoccurs from the periphery." He expressed the hope that using iodine 125 in the treatment would solve that problem by eradicating the entire tumor.

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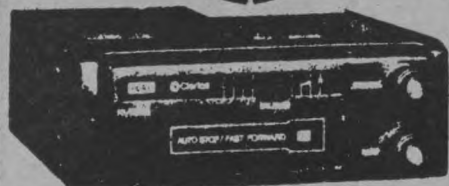


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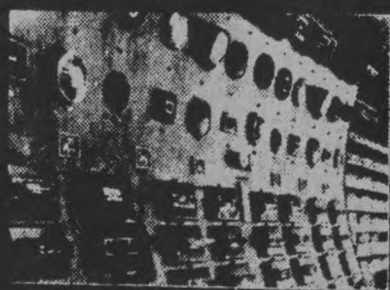
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DOE Replies to Charges

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The investigation which led Bixby to file the original motion to reopen the hearings revealed that in late 1977 or early 1978, Robert Batnovich, who was then president of the CPUC, met with ERA administrator David Bardin to discuss the decisions their agencies were to make regarding the LNG terminal siting.

According to Katherine Gallagher, investigator for Bixby, "Batnovich and Bardin discussed the siting, the major substantive issue of the case. Among other points, Batnovich ap-

parently purported to speak for state-advocated remote siting of the facility (at Pt. Conception instead of Camp Pendleton)."

Batnovich also told investigators that after the initial contact the two agencies continued substantive discussion.

"Bixby received no notice of the Batnovich-Bardin meeting," Gallagher added, "and no account of those contacts was placed in the ERA's ex parte file."

DOE's contention, according to Avery, is that there is nothing improper

about these meetings because the federal Energy Regulatory Commission, not the ERA, had jurisdiction over all possible sites except Oxnard. Therefore, the meetings could not have affected the ERA's decision.

Avery said his agency will respond to DOE's latest legal action. "We will be issuing a reply," he said, adding, although he declined to discuss the specifics, that "we will take issue with what they have to say."

DOE attorney Arthur Weissbrodt could not be reached for comment.

SSA to Answer Charges

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final decision was his, he also said that it is OCB's function to hold a hearing and submit a recommendation. "I said to OCB, 'It is up to you to have a fair trial. I will make my decision based on your recommendation, and tempered to my judgement.'"

"I have been assured by members of ASOCB, as well as others in attendance at the hearing, that every conceivable effort was made to guarantee due process to SSA. I trust their judgement explicitly in this most sensitive matter," Jenkins said.

Though Jenkins claims to have paralleled his decisions along OCB's, there are notable differences between the two. For example, OCB decided that SSA did indeed discriminate against students who requested membership. From this finding, OCB felt SSA should be banned as a

student organization if they did not comply with the restrictions. OCB also requested that all current members of SSA be placed on probation until the end of Spring quarter.

Jenkins told OCB Commissioner Kim Freed that he agreed with the recommendation in spirit, but that certain sections were either too harsh or too weak. Freed told the A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday, "I don't agree with what Richard has written."

SSA "Emperor" Joe Ebner did not agree with OCB's recommendation, though he had not yet received Jenkins' decision. "It is hard to understand, but it is not an official decision. The punishment didn't fit the 'crime' so to say. We don't think we did anything wrong. We haven't discriminated and there is nothing illegal about the constitution," Ebner said.

"I didn't like any of the recommendations, but in particular the continuation of the freezing of our funds. If the charge is discrimination, how does that have anything to do with freezing the funds? I also don't like the idea of OCB having to sign for any requisition. It doesn't rectify the situation. We will appeal to Leg Council," Ebner said.

However, Jenkins concluded his official decision by saying, "I don't feel that the restrictions which I am now imposing are harsh, nor are they unwarranted. I welcome any feedback that SSA or OCB might have with regard to this matter, and trust that together we can resolve this issue in the best interests of the campus community."

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Discrimination

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bitrator retains jurisdiction for 90 days.

Neither side was entirely displeased with the decision. A statement by Riverside

Cancer

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which is left there until the "seed" is removed, Hosobuchi said.

Gutin said the immediate response to the implantation of the radioactive pellet was "pretty innocuous" and that there was occasionally some brain swelling, but it was due to the operation, and not to the pellet itself.

Vice Chancellor Michael Reagan said the results "largely vindicate the university's position. Although the university disagrees with the decision in favor of two of the grievants, we are pleased that nothing in the decision would require us to diminish our standards of quality in order to accommodate the grievants."

Robert Potter, secretary-treasurer of UCSB's AFT said "It (the decision) serves as a good lesson to the administration for the necessity of not interfering in the right of unions to organize."

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(Continued from front page) shootings going on. This is just another case of a few people trying to impress their morality on others.

"I don't think this law will last long. It seems to be part of an extensive nationwide reform, designed to keep people off drugs so that they'll support the draft and do all the other things that red-blooded young Americans are supposed to do. But most people think it's a big joke," MacDonald added.

According to attorney David Turpin, who represents local paraphernalia sellers, "We may not have to challenge it because there are quite a few similar laws already being challenged in the state. I'm going to watch the developments in these cases, and depending on the outcome, I will seek a temporary restraining order."

Supervisor David Yager recognized the significance of these other cases. "If one of the cases is ruled in their behalf, they may have won the battle without staging a war," he said.

"This ordinance will create feelings of animosity between the public and the law," according to Student Lobby Director Kirk Boyd.

"The Concerned Citizens group, who proposed this law, was conspicuously

absent tonight. I question people who propose such drastic laws, yet refuse to even come to hear their law put to the test," Solomon said.

Attorney Ronald Stevens of the Concerned Citizens of Santa Barbara, the parents' group formed to facilitate the bill's passage, was not surprised by the outcome of Monday's meeting. "I think it was pretty much a foregone conclusion according to the prior votes," he said.

Supervisor Robert Hedlund, along with Supervisors Kallman and Fletcher, voted to approve the ordinance. Of Hedlund's vote, Stevens said, "I think a lot of people thought that it was a purely political move on Hedlund's part. But apparently he voted his conscience. If his vote had been based purely on the thought that it would get him re-elected, he would have changed his vote last week, because the election was already decided then."

The two dissenting votes were cast by Supervisors Wallace and Yager. Yager had previously voted in favor of the bill. He explained, "I was in favor of it until I found the clause concerning possession with intent to use, which I can't support at all. I'm against head shops where children

can browse, but I think adults can make their own decisions."

Noting the amendment made to the ordinance at last week's meeting, Yager commented "The main reasons that it was reduced from a misdemeanor to an infraction are that the person won't have a criminal record, and that no jury trial or public defender will be necessary."

County Sheriff John Carpenter and his staff worked with Kallman and the county counsel to revise the bill, which was "too loosely written," according to Carpenter. "The ordinance as currently written is acceptable, and will be utilized," Carpenter said.

Kallman voted to approve the law "because in its present form I think it's a logical and enforceable ordinance. In its modified version, I fully expected it to pass."

Bamboo Brothers' owner Mark Smith also was not surprised by the bill's approval. "I knew it was going to happen," he said.

Drugs...

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The state staff feels that certain sections of the plan do not sufficiently meet the requirements of the State Coastal Act.

Supervisors Yager, Fletcher and Kallman voted against further extensive studies and environmental reviews of the possible existence of "sensitive habitats" at More Mesa before development begins on the beachfront property there.

The board also voted 3-2, with Wallace and Hedlund opposed, to support the county's plans on energy development on the Channel Islands and certain housing policies, and agreed to recommendations by the state commission staff in negotiations with county planners concerning dredging in wetlands, marine terminals in the north county and Hollister Ranch access.

Following discussion of each of the issues concerned, the board voted unanimously to forward the amended coastal land use plan to the state Coastal Commission.

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Gauchos Split Opening Games

UCSB began its 1980-81 basketball campaign last weekend with a split as they dropped their opener to San Diego State, 67-57, and came back Saturday night to beat Doane College, 80-77.

The San Diego State match was billed as an offensive shootout but it turned out to be a game of keep away in the second half. After leading at halftime, 37-35, the Aztecs went to a 2-3 matchup defense which sent the Gauchos into a shooting slump. SDSU moved out to an eight-point advantage (47-39) and began holding onto the ball to preserve that lead. UCSB never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

San Diego State got its first win on the road in two years. Last season the Aztecs didn't win a game away from home in head coach David "Smokey" Gaines' first year at the helm. Their overall record was a poor 6-21.

So once his club grabbed the lead, Gaines wasn't about to let another one get away. Junior guard Zack Jones led the

Aztecs with 17 points, including four straight baskets in one second-half stretch. San Diego, which shot just 43.5 percent from the floor last year, hit on 58 percent (30-52) against the Gauchos.

Sophomore Bryan Roberts led UCSB with a career high of 20 points on 9-16 shooting. Center Richard Anderson, who hit 36 points in the exhibition with Winnipeg, was limited to 12 this time by a collapsing Aztec defense.

San Diego State outrebounded UCSB 21-20, led by center Michael Cage's eight. Anderson had 10 and reserve forward Clint Winterling added four along with 13 points for the Gauchos.

In UCSB's first win of the year over Doane, Walter Evans broke a school record with a perfect 9-9 shooting night on the way to 20 points. Santa Barbara held a comfortable 80-73 lead in the waning moments before Doane scored two buckets to make the final score close.

Santa Barbara returns to the hardwood tonight with a 7:30 p.m. game at the University of San Diego. Paul Johnson and Calvin Cooper will be eligible tonight after serving their two-game suspensions.



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Despite pressure from a Winnipeg defender, UCSB junior Walter Evans manages to get off a jump shot. Evans shot a perfect 9-for-9 in the Gauchos 80-77 win over Doane.

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After some deliberation over the point spread in the Notre Dame-AirForce game, (it should have been 41 instead of 14), the standings of the Nexpts has been slightly altered. Richard Bornstein and Jeff Barnhart are now tied at the top with 66-60 records. Next is Jerry Cornfield (63-63) with Dave Loveton (57-69) trailing the pack.

Remember the easy steps it takes to become a winner. Fill out the entry form, predict the tiebreaker total points and drop your entry (with name and phone number) in the box in front of the UCen. This is your last chance in 1980.

Women Second in All-Cal

By BARRY EBERLING
 Nexus Sports Writer

Coach Bobbie Bonace has said that the UCSB women's basketball team is talented but inexperienced, and the Gauchos demonstrated both of these qualities when they hosted the All-Cal tournament last weekend.

In the first two games, UCSB showed their potential, blasting U.C. San Diego 76-33 and U.C. Davis 86-59.

"We played well against San Diego, but that was a difficult game to access," Bonace said. "We were never challenged and everything seemed to work well. It was hard to tell if we were executing or if the other team was poor. Still, we didn't let up; in the past I've had teams which have played to the caliber of the opposition.

"It's also difficult to tell how we played against Davis," she continued. "I saw them play afterwards, though, and I think they are a good team."

Bonace has no doubts about the talent of U.C. Irvine, who the Gauchos lost to, 68-66, in the tournament's exciting championship game.

Bonace thinks the Gauchos' inexperience was a factor in their defeat.

"I feel we should have won," Bonace said. "We made mistakes in intensity. It got to the point at the end of the game where we were offensively timid."

"We didn't go to our strength, which is running, and they went to their strength, which is getting the ball inside. I think we are capable of beating them."

When the Gauchos took a 40-31 lead at the beginning of the second half, they certainly looked capable of beating Irvine. Irvine came back, however, and went ahead 66-60.

Then UCSB's Patty Franklin took over, scoring six straight points to tie the score at 66. A 15-footer by UCI's Jeane Wolfe put Irvine back ahead, 68-66, and finally proved decisive. UCSB took two more shots, however, including one as time ran out.

"With eight seconds left we got a break on a call," Bonace said. "An offensive foul was called against Irvine. We set up a play designed for Patty Franklin to drive. She got the ball, shot, and it bounced out. We weren't in position to rebound, and they got the ball. We were hoping for a basket and a foul shot, but we didn't get them."

While Bonace was pleased with the Gauchos' effort, she was also disappointed with the result.

"It was a heartbreaker to lose because we were ahead," Bonace said. "We let it get out of hand."

Bonace said Karen Griffith, Paula Bowen, Sue Bechtol, Lori Sanchez, and Franklin all had a good tournament.

Franklin's statistics speak for themselves. Against Davis she had 17 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists (a school record), and four steals; against Irvine she had 14 points, 10 rebounds, six assists, and three steals.

Franklin and the rest of the team won't have to wait long to try and improve their 4-2 record. The team travels to Davis for the U.C. Davis Invitational.

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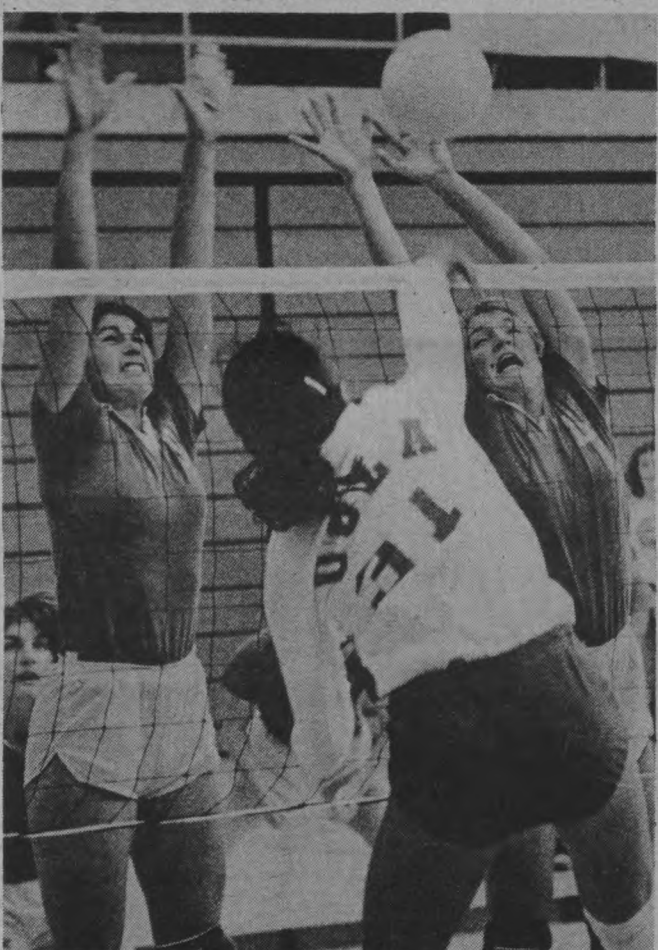
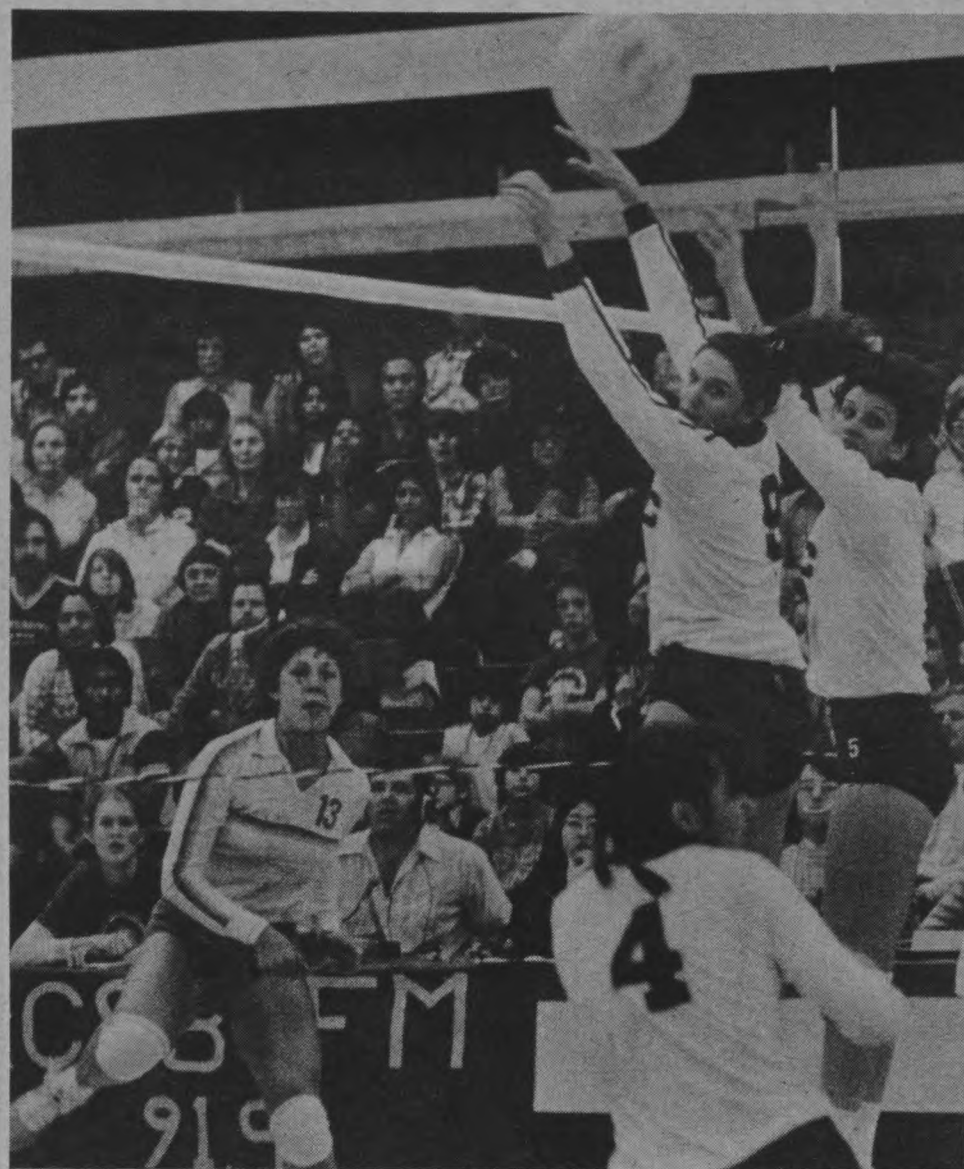


By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

SANTA CLARA — All the elements for an upset were present in U.C. Santa Barbara's opening match with rival UCLA at the AIAW western volleyball Regional last Friday. The UCSB women had dominated the match and held a 15-14 lead in the decisive fifth game. But the Gauchos failed to put it away despite five opportunities and the Bruins took the exciting match with a 17-15 final game win.

That opening loss set the tone for UCSB throughout the Regionals where they ended up placing fifth. It was physically and emotionally draining, especially when you

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consider that the Gauchos had such a firm grasp on victory and let it slip away.

"We're better than UCLA," stated UCSB coach Kathy Gregory. "We could have won all five games. Hopefully we'll learn from this experience."

The sad fact is that Santa Barbara should have won all five games. The scores read 14-16, 13-15, 15-10, 18-16, 15-17. In game one the Gauchos had a 13-7 lead, game two it was 12-4, game three UCSB won easily, game four they led 9-3 and in game five they held a 10-4 advantage before UCLA staged its final comeback.

"Mentally we're still not there," explained Gregory. "We are young and we tend to relax when we get a lead." Junior middle blocker Sherry Corwin led the Gauchos against UCLA.

USC, ranked number one in the nation, won the western Regional with a five-game win over the University of Pacific in the finals Saturday night. Hawaii finished third, UCLA fourth, UCSB fifth, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo sixth, San Diego State seventh and Stanford eighth. The top five teams came in just the way they were seeded prior to the tourney.

Following the UCLA match, the Gauchos met Stanford in the losers bracket and breezed to a 15-10, 15-7 win. All matches in the losers bracket were the best two out of three games. Hawaii was next for UCSB and the Rainbows had no trouble posting a 15-9, 15-11 win. Both teams were playing their third match of the day.

Gregory was generally pleased with her team's play in the Regionals except for the Hawaii match when she said they "never got started...had no intensity and played with a

(Clockwise from upper left) UCSB freshman Cindy Cochran directs a spike around the block; Paula Weishoff (9) and Cathy Stukel (5) of USC look for help on Ann Pfanner's (Pacific) hit; Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's sixth place finish led to some frustrating moments; Julie Baker of Stanford prepares to belt one past the San Diego State block in this unique overhead photo; Melitta Sverev (left) and Sherry Corwin of UCSB give it their all to complete a block on UCLA's Patty Orozco.

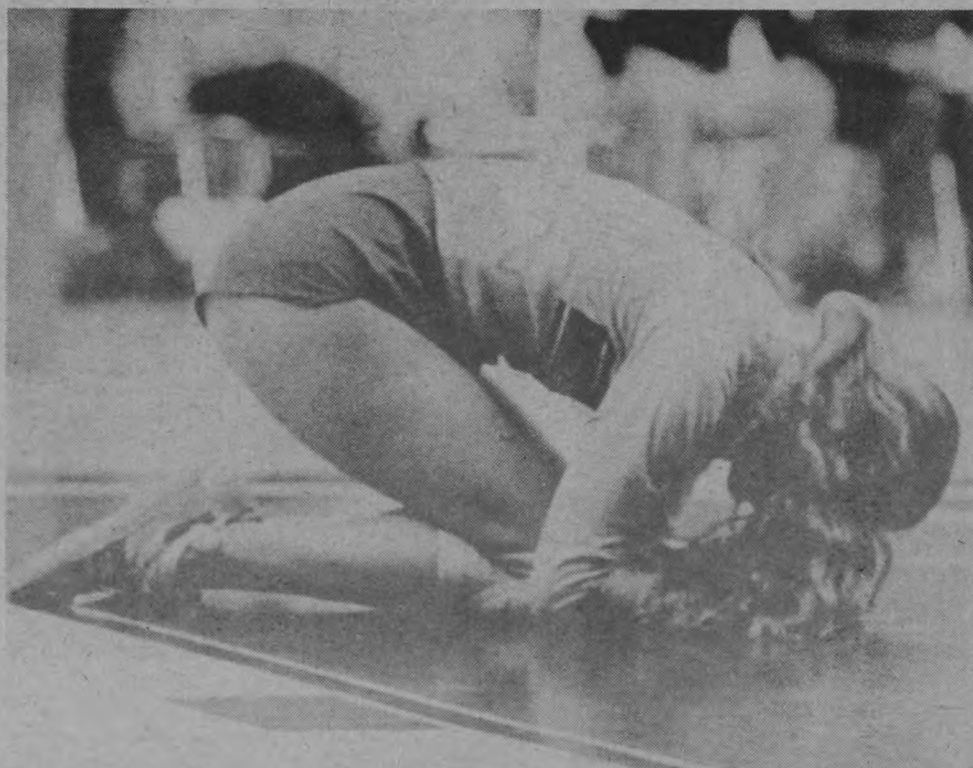
negative offense." Part of the problem was due to the fact that this was UCSB's third match of the day. But Hawaii was also competing in their third match and had just lost to Pacific at 6 p.m. The Gaucho-Rainbow encounter took place at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Santa Barbara met SCAA rival Cal Poly for fifth place. UCSB cruised to a 13-0 first game lead behind the serving of Anne Hansen and recorded an easy 15-3, 15-8 win.

USC and UOP, the top ranked teams nationally, met in the finals. USC took the first two games 16-14, 15-8 and looked like they were on their way to an easy win. But Pacific, aided by a loud group of supporters, fought back to take games three and four — 15-9, 15-11.

The Trojans went to work in game five and produced a quick 15-5 win behind the play of all-tourney picks Cathy Stukel and Paula Weishoff. Others who were named to the all-tournament team included Jeanne Beauprey (UCLA); Diane Sebastian (Hawaii); Nancy Lancaster and Patty Berg (Pacific).

All eight teams which competed in the western Regional qualified for the Nationals. UCSB is the site for the National tourney which will run from Dec. 11-13.



Depleted Poloists Place Fifth in NCAA Tournament

It is not often that the pre-tournament seedings are correct, but in UCSB's case, they were absolutely true to form.

Picked as the number six seed, the Gauchos water polo squad finished in the sixth position in the NCAA national tourney last weekend. Hampered by the loss of seven top performers who were suspended before the tournament for disciplinary reasons, the finish was probably as high as Santa Barbara could hope to expect.

After an opening round loss to U.C. Berkeley, the Gauchos defeated Bucknell in the consolation bracket before losing to USC in their final match. Stanford defeated Loyola of Chicago, Pepperdine and Berkeley en route to the national crown. The Cardinals thus replace UCSB as national champs.

Without several of their top scorers, offense was figured to be the Gauchos' main weakness — and it was. Behind the play of All American Kevin Robertson, Berkeley built up an 11-4 lead after three quarters and survived a late rally to win 11-7.

Forced to play soon after their first encounter, Santa Barbara faced the tougher of the two eastern teams, Bucknell. Adding to the Gauchos' pressure was the realization that no west coast team had ever lost to an eastern school in the national tourney.

Bucknell ran off four

unanswered goals to grab a 4-1 first period advantage before UCSB began their comeback. They were down only 6-5 at halftime. Two Gauchos goals promptly changed that into a 7-6 lead after three periods and UCSB eventually held on for a 10-8 win.

USC and UCSB always play tough, physical contests against each other and that is the way the match for fifth place stacked up. But, the closeness never materialized.

The Trojans jumped out to

a 3-1 first period edge, increased it to 5-3 by halftime and outscored the Gauchos 6-1 in the last two quarters to win 11-4.

Peter Neushul was UCSB's leading scorer in the tournament with seven goals, followed by Cam McBee who had six. The Gauchos finish the year at 18-16-1.

Stanford, who was picked to win the NCAA title, did just that with an 8-6 win over Cal-Berkeley in the final game. U.C. Irvine overcame Pepperdine 10-8 to take third place.

Nationals Set for ECen

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Division I volleyball championships get underway a week from today in the Events Center. The top five seeded teams are all from Region 8, the western Regional which took place at Santa Clara University last weekend.

In fact, all eight teams that went to the western Regionals qualified for Nationals. It kind of makes you wonder why they hold the western Regional at all — they could save a lot of money by just automatically inviting all the teams.

The Nationals involve 20 teams from across the country and are divided into four divisions (pools). UCSB is in pool four with Stanford, Southwest Missouri State, University of Illinois and UCLA. Santa Barbara plays three matches next Thursday, with the last coming against UCLA at 8:30 p.m.

1980 AIAW Volleyball Seedings

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| 2) Pacific | 12) S.W. Missouri St. |
| 3) Hawaii | 13) Stanford |
| 4) UCLA | 14) Portland State |
| 5) UCSB | 15) Northwestern |
| 6) Utah State | 16) Penn State |
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