

Leg Council

Legal Aid Discussed

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

Conflict of interest was the topic of debate at a special Tuesday meeting of the Associated Students Legislative Council.

UCSB senior and Isla Vista Community Council Chair Mike Boyd requested the council allow him to use A.S. Legal Services to get advice and consultation on an appeal of a proposal for an environmental impact report of Isla Vista. The report is being requested by the Santa Barbara County Office of Environmental Quality because of an evaluation of I.V. conducted by county Evaluator Daniel Gira.

The council, in a hand vote, granted Boyd the legal assistance after lengthy discussion.

Boyd originally went to Legal Services for assistance and was told to obtain a resolution from Leg Council approving his use of the service for such an appeal, Boyd said. The lawyers at the service were concerned there might be a conflict with council, he said.

According to Boyd, the recent decision for the EIR was due to a biased determination by Gira. Gira seeks to have I.V. and Goleta annexed with the city of Santa Barbara, Boyd said.

Boyd's appeal of Gira's evaluation must be submitted to the county Board of Supervisors by Dec. 1.

Boyd's right to the use of the legal services was disputed by several council members who believed it might be an improper use of free university resources in the interests of a private corporation, namely the IVCC.

Over 250 cases have been heard by Legal Services since the beginning of the year, Councilmember Nancy Freire said after the meeting. "The IVCC is a corporation that should be spending its own money on this (appeal). Our priorities are not right if we pass something like this."

"I'm all for I.V. cityhood, but I'm not for spending a part of our \$14 per quarter reg fees to pay for it. We have more pressing needs," Freire added.

"I'm a student," Boyd said. "I have a right to use the Legal Service as a student. It is a student issue. This isn't the IVCC. It is Mike Boyd."

Freire argued that with this type of a legal expenditure, the council

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Oil Companies Vie For School's Locale

By JON KAPLAN
Nexus Reporter

Because of its location in Gaviota, Vista Del Mar Union School currently finds itself in the middle of two proposed oil projects by the Getty and Chevron Oil Companies.

Getty Oil is proposing construction of a marine terminal and supply base, while Chevron is hoping to build an oil and gas processing plant and co-generation facility, Tracy Hopper, of the Resource Management Department, said.

"Our concern is for the safety of the children," Vista Del Mar Union School Principal Shalee Kelly said. "The facilities are very dangerous. What if one exploded? Plus there are fumes emitted."

One proposed solution for the problem is to relocate the school. "Both oil companies have talked to us about moving the school as an alternative," Kelly said.

At this point, the school does not plan to move, however. "We have not had an offer (from the oil companies) to build a new school," Kelly explained.

Vista Del Mar Union is located on land deeded to the school by the

Hollister ranch, which means school officials can only trade, not sell the land, Kelly said. One difficulty in moving the school would be finding land to rebuild it on, she added.

Getty Oil has committed itself to "assisting in relocating the school if it is deemed necessary," E.R. Murray, vice president of Getty Oil, said. There have been properties identified where it would be feasible to relocate the school, but the acceptability of these sites depends on what the school and the Santa Barbara County zoners want, he added.

"The whole matter will be dependent on whether the proposed facility will be permitted," Bob Jacob, regional public affairs manager of Getty Oil, said.

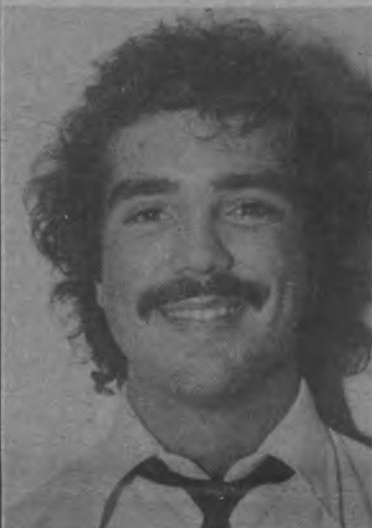
Another possibility is that the oil companies could adjust their site around the school, while still keeping it safe, Kelly said. However, she said she does not feel Chevron or Getty Oil "would want the liability factor of a school being in the midst of all this production."

Discussions on possible solutions to the school problem are only tentative right now, Kelly said.

10 Percent Of Student Body Elects New Representatives



Kevin Taylor



R. Michael Guinn

After two weeks of campaigning for the four vacant A.S. Legislative Council positions, Rich Laine, Jill P. Telfer, Kevin Taylor and R. Michael Guinn have unofficially been elected by 10 percent of the student body.

Official results are pending a recount and the approval of Leg Council next Wednesday.

Laine, chosen as the on-campus rep, received 31.4 percent of the votes, closely followed by Javier LaFianza with 27.8. In the race for rep-at-large, Telfer gained 28 percent of the vote, followed by Mike Webb with 27.1 and Barbara Lee with 26.8. Taylor and Guinn, named off-campus reps, received 18.0 and 15.4 percent of the vote respectively. Elihu M. Gevitz trailed closely behind Guinn with 14.8.

"It was a very close race," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "Although I was disappointed in the low turnout of 10 percent."

A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said the new members have a lot of work to do, but he considers the people elected highly qualified. "I think they're going to assimilate very well and I think council will be wholly dedicated to making them feel at home."

Laine said his first goal is to "get to know the people, to get on a working basis." He is planning to get on a few committees and "get started as soon as possible."



Rich Laine



Jill P. Telfer

Summer Olympic Employment Welcomed By UCSB Students

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

A standing room only crowd of students gathered in Campbell Hall Monday evening to hear a variety of individuals discuss UCSB's role in the 1984 Summer Olympics and the job opportunities on campus during the Games.

Representatives from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, UCSB and two of the private firms that will be hiring workers for the UCSB Olympic village addressed the enthusiastic crowd.

President of UCSB Olympic Task Force Richard Golem introduced the members of the panel who spoke and the student members of the task force.

Sandy Neilson, a triple gold medalist in the swimming com-

petition at the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich, and an alumnus of UCSB spoke to the group. Before she spoke, a film showing her winning the 100-meter freestyle race in 1972 was viewed by the audience.

During the film, the crowd began to cheer for Neilson. The excitement turned to applause as she addressed the crowd after the film.

"Besides watching you watch this, competing in the Olympics was the biggest thrill of my life," Neilson said. She told those present about the friendship, sharing and joy that comes to the athletes who live in the Olympic village. She urged the students to become involved by saying, "I hope you catch the Olympic Spirit."

Claude Ruibal, Village Administrator of the UCSB Olympic village, described how the village would look when it opens in July, and showed the audience where it will be located. According to Ruibal, there will be approximately 55 countries represented in the village by athletes and team officials.

Many of the athletes and officials who came to the Lake Casitas Regatta last September toured the village site and were impressed with the facility and the scenic atmosphere, Ruibal said.

Ruibal explained the types of services that would be available to the teams in the village, including a number of services that will be available 24 hours a day. Most of the athletes will be moving into the village on July 14, even though the Games do not open until July 30, so they can become acclimated,

adapted to time differences and familiarized with the setup of the village and competition sites, Ruibal said.

Personnel Coordinator for the UCSB Olympic village Karen Petersen was also on hand to supply students with information on the jobs in the village. Petersen said a number of volunteer and paid positions will be offered through the LAOOC and private firms. The application process for these jobs will begin Jan. 4-17 in cooperation with the UCSB Placement Center.

According to Petersen, the placement process will take approximately three months, with most of the jobs being filled in March or early April.

Tony Callaghan of California Plant Protection Inc., listed specific requirements one must meet in order to work for his company as a security person in the village. Conviction of a felony, or a crime of "moral turpitude," alcohol or drug abuse history would disqualify applicants, Callaghan explained.

Faye Clark, from ARA Food Services, also told the group about the food service positions that would be available in the village. Clark said her company will be hiring about 275 people to work in food service in the village in cooperation with UCSB residential food services. Clark noted that the average caloric intake of an Olympic athlete is 5400 per day.

Director of Auxiliary Services for UCSB Gene Barton urged the students not only to consider

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Two students take time to enjoy a November sunset before hitting the books in preparation for finals.

GREG WONG/Nexus

headliners

World

NATO Plans

Parliament gave firm approval to NATO's plan to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany, voting 286-226 for the resolution after two days of angry debate and street demonstrations.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Noellemann said after the balloting that the first of the U.S. Pershing 2 missiles were expected to be placed in West Germany "in the next few days."

The Reagan administration was waiting for the outcome of the vote before sending any of the medium-range missiles to West Germany.

Legislators cast their ballots on the resolution after former Chancellor Willy Brandt, in an emotional appeal for its rejection, said deployment would wreck a chance for East-West disarmament.

Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew a paper airplane in the main chamber of the West German Parliament on Tuesday while his longtime party rival, Willy Brandt, was making an anti-missile speech.

As Brandt was attacking supporters of a new NATO missile deployment in West Germany, Schmidt, who backs the deployment, began folding the airplane on his deputy desk. Then, to the amusement of deputies nearby, Schmidt launched his missile-like paper construction. Witnesses said he had written "Pershing 2" on the wings.

Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Monday took control of a new defense council that gives him many of the sweeping powers he enjoyed during 19 months of martial law.

Parliament installed the Polish leader as chairman of the council and named him supreme commander in chief of the armed forces after he formally resigned as defense minister, a post he held for 15 years.

It also approved his proposal to shuffle the economic ministers in his Cabinet to "make the government work more effectively."

Jaruzelski retains the jobs of premier and first secretary of the ruling Communist Party.

The changes strengthen the 60-year-old general's grip on power and guarantee a prominent role for the military in Poland.

They also reflect the government's concern that recently announced price hikes could trigger unrest like the riots and strikes that led to the formation of the now-outlawed Solidarity Union in 1980.

Solidarity's former leader, Lech Walesa, has urged Poles to resist the increases, which go into effect in January.

Syrian-supported Palestinian rebels shattered a self-imposed truce Tuesday, shelled buildings around Yasser Arafat's offices and gave the PLO leader 72 hours to get out of the embattled city alive. Police said at least 30 people were killed.

"If he does not go from Tripoli, we will attack him in the streets," said Ahmed Jibril, who leads one of the groups fighting the Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman. Asked how long Arafat had to flee the city, Jibril told reporters "This situation will continue for only three days."



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Central coast surf is high with the approach of winter storms.

State

Corona Police Strike Continues

Striking police officers vowed to stay in Arizona Tuesday, leaving only four supervisors to watch over the Corona, Calif. community of 38,000 while city officials decided if labor talks should be resumed.

The five-member City Council called a special closed-door meeting Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of renewing contract talks with the 48-member police force.

"The city manager's position has been it would be inappropriate (to renew contract talks) before police come back to work," Assistant City Manager Bill Garrett said. "But there is of course an alternative, and the City Council will have to decide whether they want to stick to that position. They need to hash it out among themselves."

The State Corrections Department has failed to spend prison construction money authorized by the legislature despite prison overcrowding, a legislative analyst told a federal judge.

William Hamm, the nonpartisan analyst for the state legislature, testified Monday that "serious management deficiencies" in the department were the cause of the overcrowding crisis, not the lack of funding.

He testified before U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel in the continuing trial of a suit seeking to halt double-celling in solitary confinement units of the state prison system.

Hamm said that in the last fiscal year, the department used \$71 million of the \$149 million authorized by the legislature for new prisons.

Cocaine addiction may be linked to a chemical chain reaction in the brain rather than the psychological need for the drug's stimulating effects, two researchers say.

Their conclusions indicate that medication, rather than behavior modification therapy, may be needed to break some addicts' habits.

In a two-year study with the live brain cells of rats, two University of California-Irvine researchers found that cocaine ignites activity in single nerve cells of the brain.

Dr. Larry Stein and Dr. James Belluzi said they also found that biology, rather than personality, may dictate whether a person becomes addicted to cocaine or remains an occasional user.

"What gets addicted is the activity of individual cells rather than a whole personality," Stein said. "This means we ought to find ways to reduce the reinforcing (addicting) effects of cocaine by using drugs rather than by being highly moralistic."

The insanity defense in criminal cases should be abolished to provide "better protection for both the accused individual and society," says the president-elect of the American Medical Association.

"The rights of defendants who have serious mental defects will indeed be protected — probably better protected than under existing law — and at the same time, the rights and intents of society will be far better served," Dr. Joseph F. Boyle said Monday.

A 37-page AMA committee recommendation calling for federal and state governments to abolish the insanity plea already had been approved unanimously by AMA trustees.

WEATHER — Partly cloudy weather with highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s is expected today.

From The Associated Press

Nation

Telephones

People who prefer to pick up the phone rather than pen and paper will be fans of the revamped national telephone system that debuts next year.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. sheds its 22 local Bell companies on Jan. 1 but keeps its long-distance network.

And it intends to start competing as never before against companies like MCI Communications, GTE Sprint, ITT's U.S. Transmission Systems, Western Union, and Satellite Business Systems, which have been offering lower rates on long-distance calls among the states.

AT&T has already asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to lower its interstate long-distance phone rates by an average 10.5 percent. AT&T wanted the reductions to take effect Jan. 1, but the FCC has postponed the effective date until at least April 3 for further study. Commission officials say they could conceivably order even larger rate reductions.

The Justice Department obtained a court order Tuesday requiring the city of Newport Beach, Calif., to compensate employees whose wives were denied pregnancy benefits under the city's health insurance plan.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, said the order was embodied in a consent decree submitted to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

The decree resolves an employment discrimination suit filed by the department against the city at the same time.

The government's suit charged the city was violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 by providing less comprehensive health insurance coverage for pregnancy-related medical expenses than for other medical expenses incurred by spouses of city employees.

The government said that until Sept. 1, 1983, Newport Beach provided comprehensive coverage for the medical expenses incurred by husbands of female city employees but excluded coverage of pregnancy expenses incurred by the wives of male employees.

The government contended that this practice discriminated on basis of sex and thus violated the two laws.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the third quarter, the government reported Tuesday. That pace is slower than anticipated, but, as one analyst said, it "doesn't change the underlying fact that the recovery is very very solid."

Indeed, others said that after the rapid 9.7 percent gain of the spring quarter, the lower estimate, though still strong, offers greater hope for controlling inflation.

The Commerce Department report showed the revision was based mainly on smaller increases than previously estimated for consumer buying, business inventory investment, and residential construction.

It also said that before- and after-tax profits of U.S. companies rose more than 11 percent during the July-Sept. period.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3528.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Adoption Services Stress Rising Public Awareness

By TODD GUTMANN
Nexus Reporter

Federal Human Development Services has declared Nov. 20-26 National Family Week and National Adoption Week, in an effort to raise public awareness of adoption needs in the country by gathering media attention and distributing information.

"Our emphasis this year is to attempt to raise public awareness (about adoption services)," Lucy Ellison, head of the San Francisco office of HDS, said.

"We are launching a series (of media pieces)," including public service announcements on radio and television to help achieve the week's goals, Ellison said.

Among the organizations she cited as participating in the awareness week is the North American Council on Adoptable Children, which has supported the event annually for eight years.

The "adoption week package" which NACAC compiles and distributes to community groups contains a publicity guide and posters for display in libraries and other public places, Susan Bragner, a consultant to NACAC, said. The package is aimed at helping the local groups to spread the word about adoption services, she added.

The NACAC also distributes news releases directly to the media, Bragner said. "Each year (NACAC seems) to be getting an increased amount of response."

All of the state agencies receiving HDS funds have been encouraged to work at educating the public, Ellison said. Numerous private agencies, such as the Children's Home Society, as well as

adoptive parent groups in more than 500 communities are also participating, she added.

Much of the week's activity is centering around "special needs adoptions," which include older children, minorities, and the handicapped, Ellison explained. "This is a year-round effort."

The recent implementation of the federal Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act is positive for HDS, Ellison said. The law, passed in 1980, took effect Oct. 1, 1983, requiring all states to contract with local HDS agencies and redirect funds to emphasize keeping children from entering the foster care system, she said.

The main aim of the government's adoption service, Ellison explained, is to provide permanency for children without families. She said foster homes are used when there is a likelihood that the child's natural parents will reclaim him/her, but permanent adoptions are sought when this is not the case.

"We know that if our country doesn't put priority on funding childhood needs, we end up paying a greater price when these children become adults," Ellison said. According to national data, children who grow up without family ties are more likely to depend on costly public support, community health services, or correctional services in adulthood, she added.

In addition, up to 35 percent of the 500-750,000 children in foster homes or other out-of-home placements in the country will grow up at public expense unless they are adopted, Ellison said.

Quakers to be Discussed

Helga Bruckner, one of a small group of Friends Quakers in East Germany (Quakers) in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) will speak Sunday, Nov. 27, at 11:15 a.m. in the Marymont School multipurpose room, 2130 Mission Ridge Rd., Santa Barbara. Bruckner will talk about Quakers in East Germany and the peace movement in Europe. She has represented the East German peace council at international conferences and is involved in the peace movement in her country. Santa Barbara Friends meeting will hold its regular worship service from 10 to 11 a.m. At 11:15 Bruckner will speak. After her presentation there will be a shared frugal lunch. Members of the community are invited to attend all or part of the morning's activities. For

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Opinion

Greyhound

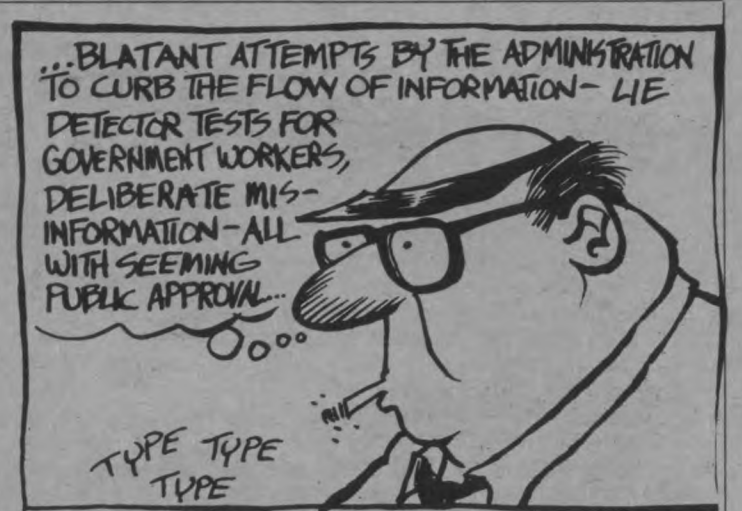
In the next few days thousands of people across the country will have their Thanksgiving traveling plans disrupted by the three-week-old Greyhound bus strike. The conflict between the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union and Greyhound Inc. has been aggravated by the carriers attempts to break the strike by using "scab" drivers. The situation has produced isolated violent outbreaks and many verbal battles between union workers and the newly hired "scabs."

The unfortunate victims of this labor/management conflict are the people who depend on Greyhound's service for their traveling needs — especially during the upcoming holiday season. Not only will these travelers face inconveniences of restricted bus routes, but they also must deal with the risks of crossing picket lines.

In the wake of the strike, Greyhound hired new drivers to operate its bus fleet. These inexperienced drivers were only given two weeks training before allowed to drive interstate and local routes, replacing drivers with years of experience. In light of the increased traffic loads on American highways during the holiday season, these "green" drivers pose a significant threat to the safety of many people.

In addition to Greyhound's disregard for traveler safety, they have also treated their workers unfairly. Amalgamated Transit workers decided to strike after Greyhound insisted they take a 30 percent cut in pay and benefits. Since that time, Greyhound has decreased the cut to 25 percent. Obviously both offers are equally unacceptable to the workers. Did Greyhound administrators ever think their drivers would accept such a significant pay cut?

Drivers cannot be expected to shoulder the complete burden of rising transportation costs. Since the Greyhound Inc. is not operating at a deficit, internal cuts from their profit structure are still a viable option. With the two bodies at a stalemate in negotiations, it is an option that must be considered.



have visions of Empires, of the glorious battles of the future where the forces of Good eradicate those of Evil. A cowboy and western type scenario where We, the good guys, will defeat them, the bad guys, and then the world will be all good again. Their future is simple, the entire planet is their battlefield and the human race their victim. For the rulers of this world 40 million or more deaths is considered a victory. This is crazy. How long will we listen to this geopolitical nonsense, this mindless rubbish? When will the people of this world come to understand that the only road to peace lies in unilateral and absolute disarmament. Strength and Power is no position from which to bargain for peace. A situation where all nations are armed to their teeth cannot assure that we find solutions to the problems of the human species, but rather, it would tend to suggest the use of these weapons in a moment of madness and desperation. Only if we are unarmed, only if we once and for all in this civilized world do away with the cynical notions of victory at any cost and acceptable losses, only if we do away with weapons can we assure peace... not by building ever more.

Ralph Macaluso

Disarmament

Editor, Daily Nexus: This letter is not about the film itself, which many of my friends and myself found disturbingly realistic and for that very reason refreshingly truthful, but rather, it concerns the discussion which followed the showing of the film on ABC. During this discussion, hosted by Ted Koppel,

Secretary of State Shultz clearly attempted to co-opt the film and its message to the advantage of the Reagan government with a clear disregard for truth or even the intelligence of the average viewer. In essence, Shultz would have us believe that President Reagan is the most peace-loving individual to have ever graced the Oval Office, and that his strongest intention is that of making this world a safer place for humanity as a whole. If we are to believe Mr. Shultz, President Reagan is actively involved in reducing the overall number of atomic weapons presently filling the U.S. nuclear arsenal and is clearly attempting to find some accommodation with the USSR which would have for effect the gradual build-down of both the Soviet and the U.S. nuclear stockpiles. Hopefully this would in turn result in the eventual disarmament of the two superpowers and a nuclear-free world.

Without attempting to be simply critical of President Reagan's position of his intentions, I would question the sincerity or at least the methods of his attempts. It seems indeed paradoxical that reducing the overall number of nuclear weapons would be achieved by the introduction of MIRVed (in this case, 10 warhead) MX missiles and Trident missiles into the U.S. nuclear arsenal or the introduction of Pershing II and Cruise Missiles into the European theatre. Such efforts would imply that reduction is to be achieved by expansion. Could someone explain such logic to me? Or was Mr. Shultz misrepresenting the President's apparent motives?

I think I would like to close this letter with a statement which was attributed to the

President's running mate George Bush during the 1980 election. I seem to remember him saying that "Nuclear war is fightable, winnable and survivable." Need one say more to explain this administration's position?

Leighton Armitage

A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Few things in our unpredictable lives are as certain as death, taxes, and UCSB's A.S. family spewing information about what they know little about. In this instance Robijn Van Giesen, our "majority" appointed student lobby director "righting" the misuse of statistics in a past editorial. Robijn, if you should learn anything from being lobby director I hope it is the ability to do competent research. If you were at all aware of RHA, or knew anyone personally who knew anything about RHA, you would have realized that last year's general election had a 38 percent turnout (far better than the "maximum of 15 percent").

However blatant that error in correcting a "falsehood" was, a larger error can be found in the statement regarding RHA seeking Leg Council assistance in dealing with the keg issue. The only purpose in informing anyone in A.S. about the situation regarding alcohol policy was solely to dispel the widespread rumors that had been circulated. At no time was A.S.'s assistance requested or desired, which seemed much to the chagrin of our newly elected A.S. president, Mark Schwartz, who not only wanted to be informed of what was going on, he also wanted to "get in on the decision." This was somewhat of an affront to RHA's leaders, who were elected in the same manner that he was.

RHA vs. A.S. A struggle over who really represents the residence halls. When A.S. realizes that it can work with RHA, rather than treat it as something people do to pass time in Santa Rosa Dorm, the relationship could be mutually beneficial. Then, a newly elected on-campus representative will not respond to the fact RHA actually existed with "Who

are they? Is that another meeting I have to go to?"

Steve Hurd
RHA Secretary/
Treasurer

Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus: In her letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, Nov. 21) Malinda Vogel criticizes the A.S. for contributing funds to the recent Central America Awareness Week, claiming the events were one-sided and biased.

This criticism is unjustified. The main goal of the week was to inform students and in particular to show them the point of view we never hear, namely that of the people of Central America. At all events there was ample time for discussion of the points presented; the fact that the U.S. Government viewpoint was not heard often is due to the unwillingness of its supporters to attend or contribute to the debate. In addition, every day during the week, at tables in front of the UCen, students were eager to talk about the issues and to distribute historical fact sheets as a basis for objective discussion.

As members of a student group (Internationalist Students) we are willing to accept the challenge to a debate about the issues.

Nigel Goldenfeld
Robert Brandenberger

Schultz

Editor, Daily Nexus: The day after "The Day After" I recalled the frenzy of condemnation toward the media for exposing people, especially children, to the horrors of nuclear devastation. Surely the ABC movie turned out to be understated, not the horror movie everyone expected.

The absolutely chilling, blood-curdling episode occurred after the show, when the Secretary of State spoke for the Reagan Administration on nuclear arms reduction.

Could this man possibly have been chosen officially and intended to express before millions such unrelated drivel? Shultz, not the movie, scared me spiteless.

R. Crittenden

LETTERS

Weapons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I look at the replica of the cruise missile displayed in front of the UCen in the wake of "The Day After" and my heart fills with a great deal of anger. Don't we ever learn from the past? I see in front of me a much more sophisticated approach to the destruction of the human race and I am sick to the stomach. Is this the fruit of civilization? The crowning jewel of the cumulative wisdom, of the human species? Can't we even recall the most recent horrors of the past? The Auschwitzes, the Dresdens, the Nagasakis must be very faint ghosts, very small and uneventful reminders of a

world gone totally insane. But these Ghosts fail to haunt us. They fail to confront our moral conscience anymore. Already we plan to unleash this menace again. From the rubble of the German Empire, from the graveyards of the battlefields, from the wasted landscape soaked with human blood there comes this new faith. A dream of winnable wars and acceptable massacres only 40 years after we had shown that any war is defeat of the human mind, that any massacre is no more than a blind show of savagery and fruitless destruction of life. Our memories of the past grow dim as we listen to the proponents of this new faith promise us their Brave New World all over again. We

BLOOM COUNTY



William F. Buckley Jr.

The Greyhound Saga

The Greyhound saga, not to use a word too heavy to describe the consequences for some employees of the ongoing strike, is forcing us to think back on some rudimentary economic lessons having to do with the elasticity of wages. According to the model, it is as simple as this: If an industry prospers, competition forces it to reduce prices. As prices in that industry lower, the consumer gets more and more for his dollar, and the smiles on everyone's faces widen, by maybe 2.8 percent per year.

That was the rate of economic growth in the United States for 80 years following the Civil War, during which we rose from the least to the most developed industrial society in the world. But even as this happened, we began to experience the difficulty of diminishing wages when business did not prosper. If it is never a problem to raise wages, to lower them becomes not merely an economic event, but a social convulsion. A driver for Greyhound was quoted the other day over the radio. What he said was both simple and poignant. "I cannot pay my bills on a salary schedule proposed by

management."

Now, for some industries that get into trouble there is the opportunity for instant hobgoblinization. The most lurid example of this, in recent months, was Harley-Davidson, the motorcycle manufacturer. When business got really bad for Harley-Davidson, it blamed the Japanese and wangled a recommendation from the U.S. International Trade Commission, and before you knew it, a huge tariff had been imposed on Japanese bikes, making it possible for the American manufacturer to continue to ask prices most bike consumers would not have been willing to pay if given an alternative.

But who are the Greyhound people supposed to blame? It takes more even than the near infinite capacity of Democratic presidential candidates for sophistry to blame foreign companies for the plight of the Greyhound Bus Co. There is, of course, competition; but it is domestic. Patronage of Greyhound has reduced in part because there is competition from other bus companies, in part because there is competition from the airlines, and here and there are still people who use trains.

Then you have, in Greyhound, a factor not available in other situations. When the air controllers were dismissed by the federal government (for breaking the law), the country was saddled with the need to come up with substitutes. And training an air controller is an arduous business. The strike of the pilots of Continental is not easily handled, because it takes years and years of training to dispose of the controls of a 747. But although driving a bus requires skill, it is not a skill that requires postgraduate study to master. Accordingly, in just two weeks, Greyhound has announced the dismissal of 1,500 drivers, 10 percent of its work force, having arranged to replace them by drawing from an unemployed pool of people ready and willing to take the jobs, along with a reduced paycheck.

The situation is sad, but no less instructive, because it brings us face to face with the anonymous authority of the marketplace. It seems an awfully unpleasant and dour figure, and people in free societies are in eternal and hectic conspiracy against it, attempting to devise stratagems, mostly political, for protecting themselves against its decrees. But the marketplace is not easily mocked. And the entire public has a stake in the integrity of the process. It is never a cause for celebration when the income of workers and technicians reduces. But it is exactly that — cause for celebration — whenever the marketplace is permitted to perform its function: inform the economy, via the most highly developed sensibilities of economic democracy. In this case, informing it what Mrs. Jones is willing to pay for a bus ride from Akron to Miami.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.



Central America

BY JULIE MORDECAI
Over the last several months, it has become apparent to me that the United States' repeated intervention in Latin America is morally wrong and a grave mistake. After travelling extensively in Mexico this summer, staying in small pueblos, talking with the indigenous people, seeing increased frustration, pain and poverty, I began to realize that the problems in Latin America go beyond politics and have more to do with basic human needs not being met. And only when the people complain about injustice do we see movements begin to unfold, but usually after the governments begin to systematically torture or kill their people, as in Guatemala and El Salvador, where the crime that the people of these countries committed was being hungry or suffering due to the incredibly unfair distribution of material goods.

In Mexico I spent a lot of time with an older woman, who worked as a maid for two different families. One day she opened up to me and told me about the problems that she and others were facing due to the uncontrolled inflation that is plaguing Mexico today. This beautiful woman, with a slight gleam in her soul which was slowly being extinguished due to the pain she was feeling would never see the fruits of her labor; a

woman who works harder than you or I ever dream of. She expressed anger at the price of tortillas nearly doubling in three months, but in no way would one assess that she was embracing communism, she only wanted to see something change so some day her children could eat well, go to school, have a better life. My friend had only this hope to cling to...

Many people in Central America have moved on beyond "a hope". In countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala the peasants are fighting not only for basic human needs, but for their lives. In the country of Nicaragua, where change has already begun to occur, the fruits of the Sandinist Revolution are being felt by the people. This country, which ousted one of the most oppressive Central American dictatorships, that of the Somoza family, has improved its healthcare tenfold, includes women in its government and policy making, and where the welfare of the people is of prime consideration — is a government for the people because it is the people.

So, rather than encourage these developments which are supported by the vast majority of Nicaraguans, the Reagan administration's Central American strategy aims to cripple or overthrow Nicaragua's government, and at the same time support the oppressive Guatemalan, Honduran and El

Salvadorian governments.

We must ask, why? Why would the United States of America, so bent on freedom and humanity, support governments that kill and torture people over governments that help their people and are supported by the majority? I believe, unfortunately, this can be answered with a simple question: What if the government of Nicaragua were to be successful in combating hunger, poverty, disease and other problems that plague other third world countries? — government that has a mixed economy and is not dependent on the United States materially nor ideologically. We might see ... other countries following in Nicaragua's footsteps, the people of Guatemala, El Salvador and Mexico may become inspired from the Sandinistas and before you know it all Central American countries would be independent from the United States. No more near-to-slave labor for our multinationals, nor more overly high profits from gourmet coffee, our economic situation would have a lot to lose if we would prevent the exploitation of people in Latin America.

Rather than see a strong country backed by its people, my country supports regimes that systematically wipe out its people to coerce them to stay "in order," and not to complain.

Let me remind you, the peasants' need for change in Guatemala, El Salvador, and Mexico is at the gut level. It has nothing to do with the ideology of Russia nor that of the United States. It has to do with the price of tortillas; or if cousin Raoul will ever come home after being dragged out of the house last night. The policies that the United States government insists on having, not only heighten the agony for our friends in Latin America, but also increase the suffering and death of hundreds of thousands of people. People, like you and I, who only want freedom to live.

Julie Mordecai is a senior in environmental studies.

I.V. Housing: Time For An Informed Choice

BY KENNETH ROSE

One surprise emerging from the recent water board election was the apparent misconception many people hold regarding the nature and action of economic forces. In particular, few people grasped the connection (or that there is a connection) between the extent we protect the environment and the supply, price, and quality of housing in Isla Vista. Letters to the *Daily Nexus* included claims that: "Overenrollment ... and realty speculation are the ruling factors" and "I.V. rents are high because a handful of owners ... control the bulk of the apartments" (11/7/83). Important in reaching an informed decision is a better understanding of housing economics. A simple economic analysis of housing is not too difficult to follow and can reward us with useful insights.

To begin with, demand is a concept relating (in this case) price and the number of apartments people wish to rent at that cost. It is important to note that as rents climb housing demanded falls. For example, people may decide to add another roommate or live in a nearby area and commute. Secondly, supply is the concept relating rent and the number of apartments available at that price.

Rental prices result from interaction between housing supply and demand. There are certain peculiarities present in a market dominated by short-term renters like students. But, as is true generally, as long as the number of people seeking to rent apartments at a given rental rate exceeds the quantity available, the rental rate will

be bid up. Prices will climb until the amount demanded falls to meet the available supply.

With rents higher and landlord costs remaining constant, it seems obvious that the rate of return will rise. In the long run the market acts to restore balance (Adam Smith's "unseen hand"). If owning apartments gives a greater than normal return other greedy investors will seek to cash in on the bonanza. As a result more apartments will be built. But as housing supply rises the rental rates must fall (or not rise as rapidly as otherwise). Rents over a period of time will stabilize at a level giving owners only a normal rate of return.

To play devil's advocate for a moment, what policy should we pursue if we wanted to keep rents high? U.S. agriculture provides a ready example. For many products marketing orders exist; these are legal quotas limiting how much each grower may bring to market and serve to limit supply. Farmers know an increased supply lowers prices. Likewise an increased housing supply will lower rental prices. Arguments blaming high rents on just enrollment (demand) without accounting for supply make as much sense as claiming one blade on a pair of scissors does the cutting.

Turning attention toward the owners it is sometimes claimed they have banded together as a cartel against the students. Prices are pretty much the same everywhere, and certainly far more than it seems they ought to be! However, other explanations can account for high rents. In

fact there is reason to expect no cartel exists.

One reason lies with the Achilles' heel of a cartel, the "chiseler". As prices rise and return exceeds the normal rate, expansion becomes profitable. But if the market supply increases the price will fall. The cartel wants high prices and consequently must agree to restrict production just as agriculture (and OPEC, etc.) do. There is strong incentive — a higher than normal return — for cartel members to cheat (increase output) and for outsiders to enter the market. Cartels have devised many ingenious ways to forestall these "chiselers." For example, agriculture quotas are enforceable in civil courts.

Housing in urban areas is usually a competitive business. This is an area where it is relatively easy for outsiders to obtain financing and enter the market, defeating agreements by cartels not to expand. It's much harder to enter other areas, such as steel or auto-making. It is almost entertaining to see no-growth advocates freeze the supply of housing better than any cartel could ever hope to, leading directly to scarcity and sustained higher prices, then turn around and claim the higher prices are caused by a cartel! Additionally owners face competition from housing in nearby areas; students can live there and commute. This too helps frustrate any attempt by owners to band together and raise prices.

What is the real issue in I.V.? Well, what we face is a tradeoff — a tradeoff between limiting growth and affordable housing. Opinions on how much growth we should

allow run the gamut from unrestrained development (maximizing the housing available) to no growth (which maximizes rent levels). The optimum for our community probably lies at neither extreme. Economics is not insensitive to the desire of the public for an attractive, liveable community, but it does point out the cost of such activity — often to the dismay of those who would prefer the costs go unmentioned.

Attempts to divorce the development issue from its effects on housing and rents are misleading. The two are intrinsically convoluted. It may very well be this community prefers bearing the cost of scarcity and the highest possible rents so as to halt growth, but I have yet to see the environmentalists advocate this as their platform. Yet that's what their position entails. Catchy slogans like 'save the environment' are merely that — catchy slogans. Slogans that contain 'nary a mention of their repercussions. It is just nonsense to believe we can freeze growth without causing higher housing prices.

When presented with the true dimensions of the choice we face, I believe the real preference of the community would lie somewhere on the continuum, permitting controlled development. It might even fall again at the no-growth position. But regardless of where it falls, that choice ought to be an informed choice — not a slogan.

Kenneth Rose has a B.A. in economics from UCLA and is currently studying electrical engineering here at UCSB.

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"The Day After" Film Evokes Mixed Responses

By MARK ROWE
Nexus Staff Writer

Mixed emotions of hope and fear and a determined sense of positive action prevailed at a Santa Barbara community meeting held Monday evening to discuss reactions to the ABC movie *The Day After*.

"Hope for the future and overcoming what we now see around us was probably the greatest thing this film could have produced. Hope is born at the end of desperation and the greatest thing we can do

is to meet this challenge that lies before us because it could well be our last stand," Adhi Buch, a physicist with Applied Magnetics, said.

"I feel a strong sense of hope because a commercial network had the nerve to run something like this in the first place," Buch said. "I would rather live on walnuts than work for a company that produces or sells to companies with defense contracts."

The importance of the film was that, "we all knew that

our situation was desperate and this film told us in pictures that we are all desperate together. You are going to see some action," he said.

Participants in the discussion also felt the U.S. government had failed to properly inform the masses of the true world situation.

Shawn Gotschall of Santa Barbara said the CIA's covert activities in countries "threatened" by communism was political posturing. "Our government

is putting millions of dollars in foreign investments and is hiding its political-economic interests under a mask of the "red scare," he said. "We must look inward for hope and also outward so that the problem is no longer us versus them, but everyone together."

The discussion then turned to education and the question of who should know what, and how much.

"The only way to change people's minds is to change the facts, so we need to know for certain the Russians' intentions as well as our own. We've already seen that both sides can make mistakes, and self-determination at zero trust can spell a large catastrophe," Buch said.

"I lived through World War II, the McCarthy build-up, the Cuban crisis and Vietnam and I look around and find hope in that everything is still here," Joe Jowell, a World War II veteran said. "With our government, people have to question what other people say are facts. Fear is a wonderful emotion because it makes for action, but I don't want to operate out of fear to the exclusion of my intellect. I think most people have a faith in human nature but fear and distrust for the government. This can't be corrected until we all know the facts," Jowell said.

The consensus of the participants was that in order to precipitate positive movement, Americans must first overcome the ignorance surrounding nuclear weapons and then take steps for prevention of the destruction and loss illustrated in the movie.

"Wars are no longer fought, for the most part, out of conflicts of religious ideology. They are today the results of differing political ideology and we must learn about these ideas," Buch said. "In the university today, there are a dozen courses to choose from in the study of religion, but there is not one course in international political ideology," he added.

"The search for impartial education is impossible to begin when our universities are dependent upon Pentagon defense contracts," UCSB student Jeffrey Mattison said, noting the \$35,345,000 the University of California receives in such contracts.

"The biggest hype about the movie in the week preceding it was how the children would deal with it. During the film there were repeated warnings that 'this may not be suitable' for younger viewers," Mattison said. "My question is why keep it from the children? If it's going to be our children who dismantle the last bomb then they should watch with

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Education In China Is Discussed By Professor

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

Chinese women historically have not had access to the educational system in China, and while that role is changing, both men and women in that country have a way to go toward academic and economic freedom, UCSB Music Department Chair Dolores Hsu said in a lecture Monday at the UCen.

According to Hsu, in the classical period "women had an identity through their fathers, husbands, and sons." She added that education in that time existed solely within the inner courts. Most women didn't read or write because virtue was their only ideal. Later during the Ming dynasty, women were recognized as equally able educators, Hsu said.

"One major change which precipitated modern change was the self-strengthening and educational reform of China," Hsu said. By 1897, the ministry had advocated an educational system where women were taught various skills, and were expected to teach them to their children, she added.

"By the turn of the century, there was a great infusion of western technology and literature made available to China," Hsu said, adding that at this time, missionaries established schools, some of which were exclusively for girls. These schools taught professional and scientific skills as well as domestic skills, but were only available to the girls of the elite class.

"In 1919, there were many economic, social, and educational concerns. This was characterized by equal access to

education," Hsu said.

For the younger generation today in China, the question is one of access into the universities, Hsu said. "This is a problem for all young people. There are not enough places for all the qualified students."

Hsu explained the problem as being a limited amount of money for updating facilities. There is much competition and there must be a process of selection, she said, adding, "elitism creeps back."

After college, the women in China have access to jobs, but they are expected to maintain a family plus a full workload, Hsu said.

Despite the pessimistic picture of the limited access into colleges, Hsu believes much progress has been made in the education in China.

"Through my travels, I have seen great energy, potential, and talent there," Hsu said, adding this is a "process of evolution to establish an identity. There is an eagerness of the people to expand horizons and express their independence. I believe the change will take place," she said.

Hsu, who recently traveled to China, said she has a strong interest in this topic of women's education. Her point of view is not as a historian but rather as an artist, she explained. Hsu is involved in the study of the Education of China, especially the educational pattern of women in China.

Hsu's lecture Monday was co-sponsored by the Asian American Studies Program and the Chinese Student Friendship Association.

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Fish And Wildlife Service Seeks Additional Funding For Programs

By REYES BALDERAS
 Nexus Reporter
 As a result of inadequate funding for state non-game animal programs, the Interior Department of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service is funding a study for possible additional revenue sources for these programs, Ron Jurek, wildlife biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, said.

Currently non-game programs are funded by postage stamp sales and interest groups. But, Jurek said, "People haven't been

buying the stamps." "The interest groups often contribute funds that are used to support selected non-game animals, but their contributions are not large enough to support long-term projects," Public Affairs Officer for the Northwestern Region of the U.S. John A. Sayre said.

A portion of the additional funds could be used to purchase land to ensure that it would not be used for development, Sayre said. "There are simply too many people and not enough land to support people as well as animals, and animals need their living space," Sayre explained.

One of the possible solutions, Sayre said, is to appropriate funds from excise taxes on goods that non-hunting nature lovers purchase. This is a potentially good source of revenue because there are "more non-hunters who enjoy the outdoors than (there) are hunters and fishermen who pay for hunting and fishing licenses," he said. It is unfair for hunters to pay for wilderness programs, Sayre said, when there are "many people who enjoy the wilderness and don't have to

pay." The possible taxable items range from bird seed to motorhomes. "For example, a five to 10 percent tax on wildlife books" based on the publisher's cost could be implemented, Jurek said. "There are no problems for the support of taxes on items like wildlife books, binoculars and bird feeders, but those who manufacture items like motorhomes might not be happy with the legislation," he added.

A congressional committee will work on a study to be completed by Dec. 31, 1984, Jurek said, which will determine the best sources for funding the Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980, he explained.

The results will be distributed to the states and affected manufacturing companies for reviewing, allowing companies the chance to lobby against the proposals, Jurek said. He does not expect the implementation of legislation until late 1985 or 1988 because the lobbying process takes much time to complete.

"A state may or may not choose to participate in the federal program" because it

may feel restricted by the specific purpose of the funds, Jurek said.

Jurek explained that "matching fund" legislation may be used to support non-game animal funds more effectively. For every \$3 of federal funding, each participating state must contribute \$1 of locally raised funds. "The states cannot match the \$3 from the non-game animal fund with federal funds from another program because it is against the law," he added.

To determine the amount of funds each participating state would receive, Jurek said, the individual states would "send in proposals that estimate their yearly need." The fish and wildlife service would then determine the amount allocated based on the amount of new revenue and the need of each state, he added.

It is likely that states would request more funds than are available, so the distribution of funds will require careful evaluation, Jurek said. Eventually, a practical source of revenue for the Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980 will be found and implemented, he added.

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UCSB Is Fourth In Tournament

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos women's basketball team opened its season last weekend with a fourth place finish at the Cal Poly SLO Classic.

With the aid of a furious second half rally, UCSB defeated arch-rival Cal Poly SLO in the opening game of the three day event, 75-65 to give Darla Wilson a victory in her debut as head coach of the Gauchos.

Led by the shooting of Dana Panfili and the rebounding of Kristen Nicholson, UCSB erased a five-point halftime deficit with a 23-10 outburst during the first seven minutes of the second half to lead 54-44. This burst by the Gauchos put the Mustangs away.

Panfili tallied 16 of her game-high 20 points in that time, hitting seven of eight shots during the comeback rally. Nicholson hit 15 of her 17 points in that time while

garnering a game high of eight rebounds, several of those key offensive caroms.

UCSB hit 69 percent of their second half shots, converting 18 of 26 attempts.

"We executed very well against the Mustangs," said Coach Wilson. "We received a great performance from Dana Panfili, who showed a lot of concentration. Paula Bowen handled the ball well and controlled the momentum of the game."

"Kristen Nicholson, Sue Coupland and Julie Gordon contributed with some key rebounds in our comeback rally," Wilson said. "Our bench came in and did a great job, Mary Marttz hit some key shots in a limited amount of playing time. We capitalized on their errors and ran the fast break well."

In the second round game against the UC Irvine Anteaters, UCSB had problems overcoming the height on the boards. The Anteaters out

rebounded the Gauchos 57-46 and were led by 6'4" Sherrie Graham's 26 points and 10 rebounds. UCSB trailed just 37-30 at half before UCI reeled off a 16-7 spurt in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Sophomore center Lynn Alexander played well for the Gauchos, contributing seven rebounds, four assists and three steals in just 16 minutes of play.

On Saturday, a quick San Jose State club ran past the Gauchos in the third game of the tournament. The Spartans took advantage of the Gauchos' cold shooting in the second half, as UCSB could only hit 24 percent from the floor.

San Jose broke open a close contest, that only had a difference of seven points at the break. Sue Coupland led UCSB for the second consecutive game in rebounding with nine, giving her a 8 rpg average for the tourney.

"We're a short team so we

have to be able to shoot from the outside," said Wilson. "We can't be shy from taking the shot. We've proven that we're capable of winning games, we've got to continue at the same level."

"I like the way everyone went out to play, everyone played unselfish and wanted to do their best for the team," she concluded.

The Gauchos received some bad news earlier this week, freshman center Julie Gordon will be sidelined for

Sports
Editor Ed Evans

four weeks due to a fractured left foot. UCSB will have to put together a total team effort to compensate for the loss of Gordon's aggressive play on the boards.

UCSB will be on the road next week, traveling to play the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Nov. 30 and then they will play in the University of Arizona Invitational on Dec. 2 and 3.

PCAA Tourney

Poloists Take Third Place

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB won two out of four games and took third place in the PCAA Water Polo Tournament at the Belmont Plaza Olympic facility in Long Beach last weekend.

The finish was higher than their fifth seeding, but not high enough to earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament this weekend.

"This year they only took five teams from California,

the top three from the PCAA," UCSB coach Pete Snyder said. "Loyola of Chicago got the number six spot. We beat them fairly easily (12-6) earlier this year."


After losing nine straight one-goal decisions this year, the Gauchos claimed a 7-6 victory over UOP in the second of two games Friday night. A goal by Larry Mouchawar tied the game at

six in the second overtime period, and Tim McCormick scored on an ejection with less than five seconds remaining in a sudden death period to give the UCSB (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

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IM STANDINGS as of Nov. 16

BASKETBALL

Coed
Basket Cases 5-0
Basket Cases 7 4-1
Owups III 3-0

Women's
The Trailers 4-1
Take a Shot 4-1

Men's
The Gents 6-0
Cunning Linguists 6-0
Slam Bam Thank You Ma'am 5-0
Washed Up 5-0
4 Jerks and a Squirt 5-0
The Taco Tasters 5-0

FLOOR HOCKEY

Coed
Montreal Shamrocks 5-0
Reverse Mohawks 4-0-1

Women's

Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah 5-0
The Snapshots 4-1

Men's
Carnage on Black Ice 6-0
Downey Chatsworth 6-0
Mutant Testes 6-0

FRISBEE

Coed
Elephant Stompers 6-0
Non-Dairy Creamers 6-0
Disc Equations 6-0
Conquistadores 6-0
Pelicans 6-0
Haven't Those Guys Graduated Yet? 6-0

Men's
Last Place 6-0
Brain Police 6-0

FOOTBALL

Coed
Cruisers 5-0-1

Women's
Dirtbags 6-0
Incompetents 5-0
Renegades 5-0
Mashers 5-0

Men's
Stop the Bus 7-0
Mustangs 6-0
Slammers 6-0
The Powered 6-0
Mutant Testes 6-0
Green Hunters 6-0

Fraternity
Lambda Chi 6-0
Sigma Nu 5-1

VOLLEYBALL

Coed
Untouchables 6-0
Dynamo Hum 6-0
In Passing 6-1
Slime 7-0
A Team Called Malice 7-0
Gummy Lambs 6-0
The Scammers 6-0
Madness 6-1

TENNIS

A Ladder
1. Michael Furlong
2. Stefan Segall
3. Eve Sanderson

B Ladder
1. Ron Dreyfus
2. Spence Tower
3. Ted Rowell

Softball Tourney

Despite the rain, wind, and muddy fields the Student-Alumni 1-pitch softball tournament was a success. Some dedicated Alumni players came all the way from San Francisco and San Diego, they weren't about to let any of the elements stop their fun! In the men's league, the top teams making it to the playoffs were, Steve, The Dicks, Mutant Testes, and Return of The Midnight Ramblers. The final battle for first

Winter Signups

M/W leagues in Basketball and Soccer. Coed leagues including 3-pitch Softball, Soccer, Floor Hockey, and Tennis Doubles. Weekend Tournaments scheduled... Coed Ultimate Disc, Disc Golf, 2x2 Volleyball, 2x2 Basketball, IM Fun Run, Power Weightlifting, M/W Tennis Doubles, and the 2nd Annual Sports Trivia Contest. We will also continue with the Tennis Ladder and the IM Fit Program. Sign ups start November 29 for league play, get your team together today and don't be left out!

place was between The Dicks and The Midnight Ramblers, an Alumni team. The Ramblers proved as sharp as ever with a winning score of 12-9. The four coed teams playing in the Round Robin Tournament were, Grouchos Bauchos, Is This The Fun Part, Mickey and The Midgets and The Butt Hares. These teams all had a great time on the field and their spirits remained high regardless of the score. Everyone walked off the field a winner, which is the ultimate goal of Intramural Sports.



BITS 'N PIECES PLAYOFFS

All managers, please remember to check with the IM Office for your schedule of playoff times.

TENNIS TOURNNEY

Watch for the results in our next "IM News" Issue.

WINTER LEAGUES

Don't forget sign-ups begin Nov. 28th and end Jan. 6th, 1984!

SPORTS SESSIONS

During the Winter quarter, clinics for women who are beginning to learn a new sport will be offered. The first of these Sport Sessions is scheduled for Jan. 3, 1984. For more information, call the IM Office at 961-3253.



A number of enthusiastic runners showed up for the IM Fun Run, despite the uncertain weather.

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Water Polo...

(Continued from pg.9)
squad the win.

Earlier in the day, a speedy and cohesive Long Beach squad scored seven first half goals while their All-PCAA goalie Steve Byers collected 15 saves enroute to an 8-3 win over the Gauchos.

"We had to play UOP three hours after losing to Long Beach, and at that point we knew we couldn't win a bid to the NCAA tournament. So the only thing motivating us was self-respect," Snyder said. "I am proud of the way we battled, and came back in the late going (of the match). It showed a lot of character."

"Long Beach was the only team that outplayed us in the tourney," Gaucho Russell Tanner said. "We let down in the games we lost on Saturday."

Because of their fifth seeding, the Gauchos were forced into playing forth ranked U.C. Irvine in the semifinals. After falling behind by two goals in the first quarter, the Anteaters came back to win 11-6. Later Saturday, Irvine upset Long Beach in the championship game and will enter the NCAA Tournament as the number three team. Long Beach is seeded number four.

"The seeding arrangements make a big difference in the fight for the national title," Snyder said. "For some unknown reason Long Beach got the fourth seed. Because of the low seeding they play UCLA and U.C. Berkeley within three

hours of each other. That hurts their chances of gaining the national title."

Larry Mouchawar led the UCSB offensive effort in the tourney with eight goals. David George was the second leading Gaucho scorer with six goals. For the first time in five weeks George was not hindered by an injured wrist, and the improvement in his play was obvious according to Snyder.

"If David George hadn't been injured this year, I think we would be spending this weekend at the NCAA Tournament. It is just one of those unfortunate things that happen," Snyder said. "We had the most difficult schedule in the country this year, and we couldn't afford to be without one of our key players for a prolonged period of time."

Even though the Gauchos fell to their first sub-500 record during Snyder's tenure as coach, all of the losses were to the top eight schools in the country.

For Andy Barnes this season was a learning experience. He gained valuable game experience that will help him next season. Unfortunately, as is true with any first year goalie, some of the learning has to take place in big games.

"Andy (Barnes) had some trouble in some of the games, but the improvement he made was remarkable. I think his performance in the UOP game is an example of good things to come," Snyder said.

Doubles Tourney

A few enthusiastic teams, willing to brave the Sunday storm, competed for the IM Mixed Doubles Fall Championships last weekend.

A round-robin format was played in the A Division, with eight game pro-sets and regular scoring. Susanne Hollingsworth and Dan Emerson combined power and finesse to go undefeated and claim the title.

With the onset of Sunday's rain, the B Division playoffs were postponed.

An ongoing tennis ladder is being offered and run through IM's. For more information contact the IM office.



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LET'S TALK



Happy **T**hanksgiving



Responses To 'Day After' Showing

(Continued from pg.6) parents who provide a sense of hope for the future," he added.

"The very young children especially need encouragement since this is

when most ideas are developing," Marti Glenn, Ph.D. and therapist, said.

Addressing the fatalistic attitude in young children today, Mattison said, "the emphasis has to be on a

transformation from fear into hope and community based value so they're not too paralyzed by fear to act. I'm tired of swinging on a pendulum from cynicism to disbelief."

The meeting, one of thousands like it all across the country, was a gathering of about 25 citizens at the Human Relations Institute in Goleta.

Olympic Employment...

(Continued from front page) working for the LAOOC or one of their private contractors, but also for UCSB's Residential Services Office. This office will be providing many of the services to the village, and will need extra staff as well, Barton said.

External Recruiter for the

LAOOC Callene Wiens then urged those students who live in the Los Angeles area or near one of the other venues to consider working at one of these sites. The application process will be the same as it is to work in the UCSB village, Wiens said, and students can apply

for a position at another site by completing the application here.

Petersen, who coordinated the forum, said afterward that she was overwhelmed and very satisfied by the number of students who turned out. The forum was the big concern of the task

force for this quarter, Golem said, adding that the next big project will be the application process in January.

Then, the group will be concentrating on working to keep the student interest in the Olympics high throughout the year, Golem explained.

Council

(Continued from front page) needs to spend more time discussing the issue. "I don't think the process is correct," she said. "I'm not for making hasty decisions."

"If he is granted the appeal, all that means is they don't have to submit to an EIR. And, that's one more step towards cityhood," Friere explained.

"The IVCC has not taken a

position on this. This is me, Mike Boyd," Boyd said denying the claim he is acting for the IVCC or trying to use A.S. services to benefit that organization.

"I had to do something on my own. As a student I have access to the legal services," he said.

When considering I.V. incorporation in 1974, the County Office of Environmental Quality gave I.V. a non-declaration. No EIR was needed as there

was no environmental impact, Boyd said.

Boyd said it would cost about \$30,000 and take from six months to a year to have an EIR completed. In 1974, the IVCC was delayed in presenting its cityhood proposal, Boyd said. A university committee was set up by the UCSB administration to propose an alternate plan that annexed Goleta and I.V. to Santa Barbara, he explained.

A.S. President Mark

Schwartz said it was a clear-cut issue. "In the past, students have been for incorporation. It won't be that much time. Our attorney is doing us a service not wanting to conflict, but it's not that big of a problem."

In other matters, the council passed Councilmember Tom Thurlow's bill to comply with California Assembly Bill 1, requiring equal rights for homosexual, bisexual and heterosexual employees.

Spanish Film Director At UCSB

Spain's celebrated film director, Luis Garcia Berlanga, will visit UCSB on Monday Nov. 28 under the auspices of UCSB's Spanish & Portuguese Department, Film Studies, and UCSB Arts & Lectures. Berlanga will introduce and screen his highly-praised film "National Heritage" at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. The screening is free of charge and the public is encouraged to attend. The film is in 35 millimeter with English subtitles.

Berlanga began his film career in 1947 when he enrolled in the Institute for Film Research and Experiences in

Madrid, where he filmed two shorts, "A Walk Through An Old War" and "The Circus." Berlanga taught editing and directing at the Official Film School and until recently held the post of President of the National Film Library of Spain,

for which he was awarded the National Prize of Cinematography in 1981. The same year he received the Gold Medal for Merit in the Fine Arts and was selected one of the "Five Directors of the Year" by the International Film Guide. For further information please call 961-2347.

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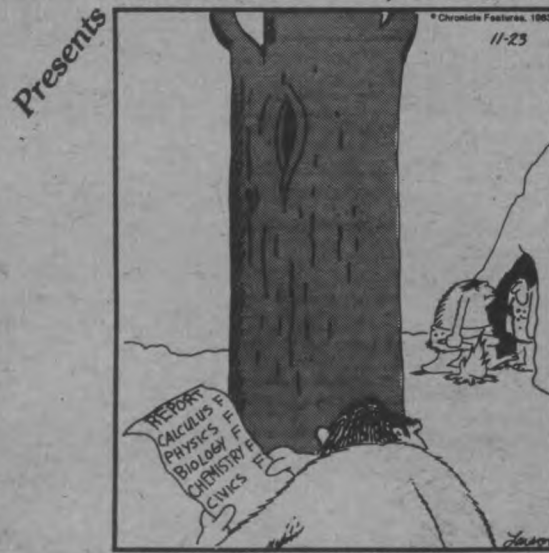


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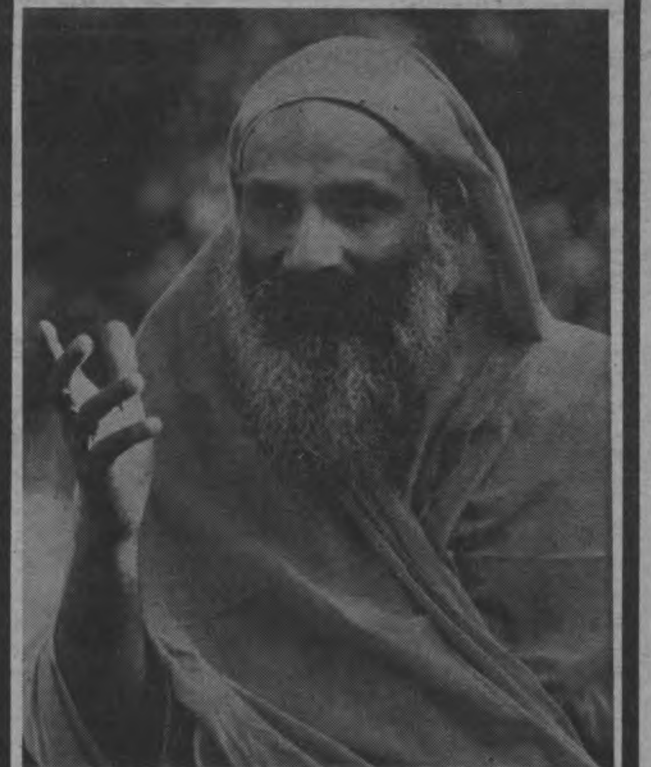


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Talks by
Swami Dayananda



"The desire for happiness is fundamental to every human being. All pursuits—careers, relationships, possessions—are sought as a means for gaining happiness, yet none of them provides lasting fulfillment. I am never at home with sadness; I feel most true to myself when I am happy. Does this fact not reveal that happiness must be intrinsic to my true nature? If my nature is happiness and I still want to become happy, then this mistake must result from ignorance of my true identity. As the problem is one of ignorance, only knowledge can be the solution."

Swami Dayananda is a teacher of Vedanta and a Sanskrit scholar, who has been teaching in India since 1967 and has lectured throughout Europe, the Middle East, and North America since 1976. He has given talks at many universities in the United States including Cornell and M.I.T. and has spoken before the United Nations.

Swami Dayananda says of himself:

"I am a teacher and a teacher does not want to be believed without questioning — he wants to be understood. He has a vision to communicate, and unfolds that vision so that one need not consult him again."

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