

## Crime in Santa Barbara: Keeping Up the Average

By Julia Welterlen

"Santa Barbara may seem like just a quiet resort community," says Captain William D. Christensen of the Santa Barbara Police's Detective Bureau, "but actually, we still follow the national averages for major crimes."

In Isla Vista alone there were 782 thefts last year. This was the largest number of thefts in a single area for all of Santa Barbara County.

Many of these thefts were done by shoplifters. In the U.S. last year over \$3½ billion dollars worth of merchandise was stolen by shoplifters. Professional shoplifters can make as much as \$700 a day. Most are female and work in pairs. One reformed shoplifter admits that she could carry a TV set between her legs, adding that "she wasn't one of the real pros."

Another crime on the increase both locally and nationally is rape. Three years ago, as commissioner of the police investigative division, Christensen

created Santa Barbara's first formal rape prevention program. "The main problem," he says, "is that less than one out of ten rapes are reported. I wanted to sensitize the community to make more people willing to report."

From 1973-76 the number of rapes reported in Santa Barbara has nearly tripled. Isla Vista and other parts of the country have shown similar increases. Christensen believes this is due to organizations like the Rape Crisis Center which have tried to deal humanely with rape victims.

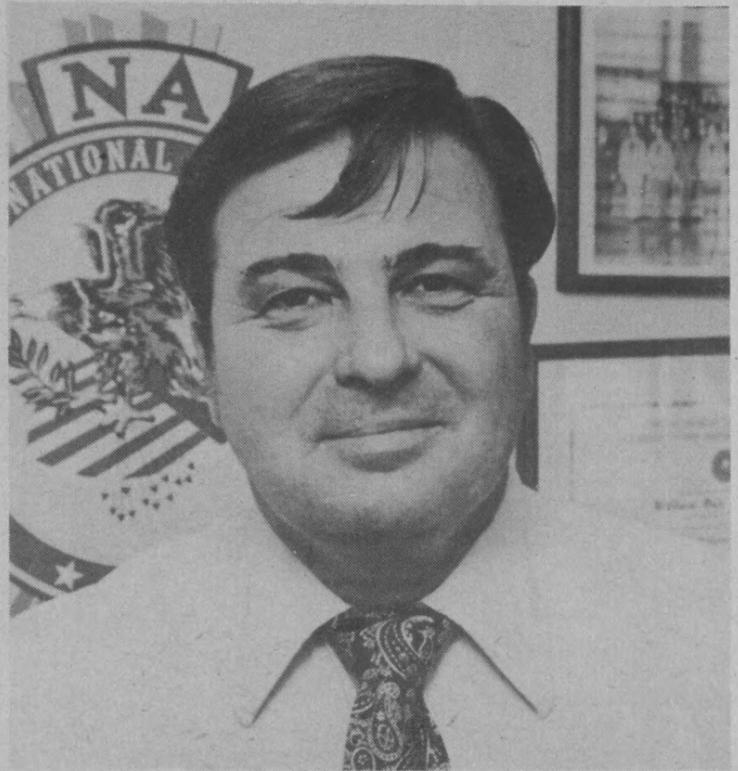
Burglary is certainly the major crime across the country. "We arrest about one burglar every day here," Christensen says, "but even so we only solve about 32 percent of all burglaries." In I.V. there were 272 burglaries last year and only 20 percent of these were solved. Nationally, 82 percent of all burglaries remain unsolved.

Christensen believes that the low rates are partially due to the victim. "Some people are very tidy," he says, "and when they

come home to a burglary, the first thing they do is put everything away. They make up a list of the things they've found missing, but by that time they've already destroyed all the vital physical evidence.

Burglars also generally commit a large number of burglaries within a short period of time. This is especially true in Santa Barbara where 55 percent of all burglars are heroin addicts who steal to support their habit. In 1971 and '72 Christensen's force legally arrested all known local heroin addicts. "While they were arrested, burglary went down by half," he says, "and it went right back up after their release."

Rehabilitation of heroin addicts has had limited success. At Camarillo there are three facilities to which addicts may choose to go rather than spend 90 days in jail. Less than 5 percent do so because, they say, "It's just too tough." Christensen says the program relies heavily on shaming techniques. "You know,



POLICE CAPTAIN William D. Christensen of Santa Barbara  
Photo by Matt Pfeffer

they make the guys dress up in skirts or wear signs saying 'I can't make my own bed' — things like that."

The Santa Barbara Police force has 117 sworn officers who can carry a gun. There are officers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Santa Barbara has 178 law

enforcing deputies. This means that about 295 men patrol Santa Barbara every week.

Christensen says, "We have a very hard-working force. Now, we just need to keep the public more alert to the problem of crime."

## I.V. Criminals of Past Still At Large

By Sean Murphy

February 25th marks the seventh anniversary of the most well-known event of the 1970 Isla Vista riots — the burning of the Bank of America. Despite the \$25,000 reward for apprehension of the culprits, none of the "cowardly little bums," as they were called by Governor Reagan, were ever convicted.

17 suspects were indicted for their alleged involvement in the incident, including two IVCC members and a well-known campus radical who was in jail at the time of the burning, but all were later acquitted. According to Sergeant Kirkman of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, "The case is still technically considered open."

On April 11, 1969, a bomb blast at the UCSB Faculty Center resulted in the death of caretaker Dover Sharp and caused considerable damage. The Santa Barbara News-Press commented on the incident: "The man was the completely innocent victim of some twisted mind which believed that the solution to our human and institutional problems is violence. He must be caught."

Rewards for the apprehension of the person or persons responsible were offered by student and faculty organizations and the News-Press including a \$10,000 offer from the UC Regents. The University Academic Senate said "It is time to condemn and repudiate the tendencies which have contributed to this violence and to renounce the use of violence for any purpose whatsoever." But despite determined efforts by law enforcement officials, the bomber has never been apprehended.

Attention has been focused recently



upon past unsolved crimes in the Goleta area following the alleged murders of Jaqueline Rook and Patricia Laney, I.V. residents whose bodies were found several weeks ago in Refugio Canyon. Police as yet have no concrete leads on what they believe to be a sole murderer.

Sheriff's Department detectives have been successful in solving practically "all of the major reported robberies" in recent years, according to Sgt. Kirkman, but there have been a number of "unsolved murders and quite a few unsolved rapes," he says.

One of the more well-known cases involved the brutal beach attacks of early 1970. On the night of July 4, Thomas Dolan and Larry Hess were killed, and a friend, Thomas Hayes, critically injured as they slept on the UCSB campus beach. The bodies, still in their sleeping bags, were spotted from the bluff overlooking the beach by an I.V. resident on his way

to work.

The victims had been beaten severely and stabbed repeatedly, with what police described as probably a "long thin knife" with a blade some twelve inches long, and "A machete or axe." A police officer on the scene described it as the "most brutal thing I've ever seen."

The victims were still in possession of their watches and money when found. Police were unable to come up with a motive or the weapons used in the killings.

This incident had been the third of a series of similar attacks during the previous six months. On February 2, the stabbed and beaten bodies of John Hood and his fiance, Sandra Garcia, had been found on East Beach, near the Santa Barbara Cemetery. On May 24, a man reported to police that he had been attacked by two men who threatened to cut his throat as he slept on the Isla Vista

beach. Police theorized that these incidents were all related, but the murderer(s) was never found.

On February 22, 1975, the body of Nadine Copeland was found at her Whittier Drive, Goleta apartment. She had been beaten to death by what police described as a "lone male assailant." Witnesses had reported seeing a "fat man" running from the 20-year-old Wisconsin woman's apartment. Despite police investigations and public appeals for help in locating the suspect, the killer was never found.

Increased attention toward rape and assault among members of the Isla Vista community has resulted in stronger community resistance to such actions, as well as increased pressure to report them when they do occur. Citizens have become somewhat more willing to cooperate with police than they have been in the past.

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# Burglars Will Leave With Less Than They Had

By Gordon Van Zak

"What? You want to know why burglars shit on the premises they rob?" says the surprised sociology professor on the phone.

Yes, I do. And I don't think that's so unusual.

After all, though hardly anyone on campus seems to remember, two years ago a study lounge in Ellison Hall was entered at night and victimized with the burglar's calling card — a pile of excrement on a table.

This is not a totally uncommon occurrence. During the 19th century, it was happening in Rumania, Hungary, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France, England and the United States.

Around 1900, in fact, one folklorist noted the possibilities for crime detection as a result of this rate of scatology. He discovered that from the location of the excrement one might deduce the thief's national origin, for whatever value that fact may have in identifying him.

French thieves at this period wrapped their deposit in trousers and left it in the center of the room. German thieves defecated on window sills or on tables or in the center of the room, as did the English burglars.

Dutch thieves would leave their excrement on beds. Their

## Depositing Excrement Is the Odd Practice of Fearful Thieves



SCENE OF CRIME: This study lounge in Ellison was scatologically defaced two years ago.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

counterparts in the Orient traditionally defecated not on the premises to be robbed but near them before breaking in, covering the pile with a pail.

Currently in American cities many thieves do it in a bathtub,

on a porcelain table, on a tile surface, or in an attic, closet, or some uncarpeted area. "This suggests," writes Albert B. Friedmaan, "that they do not wish to harm their victim's property any more than is necessary."

Scatology, or anything pertaining to excrement, is not more complex than death, according to Norman Mailer. Many hypotheses try to explain this odd ritual. Apparently, the problem is more complex than Mailer would have us believe.

One explanation is that the defecation is simply the result of the thief's fear and general nervousness. Friedmaan, in his article entitled "The Scatological Rites of Burglars," refutes this explanation. He writes that the majority of cases involve old time professional thieves, not young

amateurs who would be scared in their inexperience. He writes, "And why is the defecation performed in a relatively complicated ritual way if only nature's need is being attended to?"

Another explanation tags the burglar's mischief as mere vengeance or irrational, unmotivated destructiveness. However, there is a large difference between the work of teenage vandals breaking into a school and smearing the seats and chalkboards with excrement, and the neat, compulsive, ritual defecation of certain burglars.

There is also the belief that the excrement is valued by the thief for its stench, which is supposed to drive off good spirits, according to European folklore. In this case, the good spirits the thief would want to put to flight

would be the protectors of the place, who would obstruct his work.

However, there is an equally potent European folk belief that stench drives off evil spirits, and makes an area safe for good ones. Therefore, this hypothesis has limited credibility.

Perhaps the best explanation for this practice is that the burglar uses the feces pile as a magical guard while he does his work. Friedmaan writes, "The belief here obviously is that the excrement, an intimate product of the thief and an extension of his personality, will in some way warn him if someone wakes or arrives on the scene unexpectedly, or if the bonafide night watchman chooses to investigate.

This explains why the pile will often be made on the window sill. Thieves in Germany, Holland, France and Sicily, in fact, use names for their droppings all meaning "watchman" or "lookout."

Furthermore, it seems as though the thief believes that as long as the excrement remains warm, he is safe from danger of discovery. This would explain why the deposit is often covered with a garment or such thing to keep it warm. Perhaps this is why Latin thieves have been known to affix a lighted votive candle in the cone of excrement.

Whatever the reason for this ritual, the fact remains that it does occur, though nowadays it is rather rare. Santa Barbara Police Detective Dan Mitchel remembers one or two cases in 1976. County Sheriff's Department Sergeant Eugene Hixenbaugh says that it used to be a common thing, but he can only recall once, a few months ago, that it occurred in five years in the surrounding areas of Santa Barbara.

Friedmaan believes the decrease in the number of ritualistic burglar deposits is a result of the criminal world having a "greater respect for forensic medicine than it deserves." Nothing much can be learned from feces beyond the blood type of the thief who left them. But, according to Friedmaan's informants, thieves suspect "that feces are as much a giveaway as fingerprints."

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# Crime Prevention Is a Vital Business for All Students and Faculty Guard Life, Limb and Property from Assault and Theft

By William Krebs

Violence is not the only kind of crime problem facing the UCSB student. There is also theft to deal with. In 1975, almost \$30,000 worth of property was stolen from students living on campus.

These students, moreover, are only a fourth of the entire

and Jackie Rook and the disappearance of Mary Ann Sarris, many students are wary of going out after dark. The CSO escort service has been helpful to some of those who have to move around the campus or travel between the campus and Isla Vista at night. The CSO escorts have been available since last

several Campus Police officers and over 30 CSO officers. It has three major programs to discourage thefts; a security survey program, an identification program, and a public awareness program.

On request, the Crime Prevention Office will check a faculty or staff member's home for weak points that make it easy for a burglar to enter. The surveyors then fill out a report about the condition of the home. One copy of this report is given to the person who requested the survey; another is kept on file at the Public Safety building. The officer inspecting the home gives advice on how to improve the security of the house or apartment.

In the future, the Crime Prevention Office hopes to extend the same services to students. Security services are also done for the offices and organizations of the University, such as the theft-plagued bookstore.

The Crime Prevention Office participates in Operation Identification. This is a federally-sponsored program to help citizens mark their valuable property. Property marked with a driver's license or Social Security number is harder for a thief to sell. In addition, if a thief is arrested with marked property, it

is easy for the police to connect him to a particular crime.

Through the Community Service Office, the Crime Prevention Office will lend engravers to students for marking small personal property. Invisible ink markers are available to students who want additional security. The ink used by these markers cannot be detected without special light. Invisible

The County Crime Prevention Office provides similar services to the entire County. IV residents can get security checks for their homes by contacting the County office. The County office will also assist neighborhoods trying to set up neighbor-watch-neighbor programs.

Allen Phillips and Reg Willison, directors of the Campus and County Centers, respectively, find that their biggest problem is attracting the public's attention. "Trying to overcome apathy is a

*"In 1975, almost \$30,000 worth of property was stolen from students living on the campus."*

student body. For the University itself, theft problems are even greater. In 1975, the University reported almost \$40,000 worth of thefts. Beyond the protection of life and limb, the UCSB student must also take property protection measures.

Local law enforcement agencies offer several kinds of assistance to the crime-conscious student. The Community Service Organization provides escorts to students coming to and going from campus. The Campus Police Department and the CSO together operate the Campus Crime Prevention Office which gives information and specific advice to students, faculty and University staff who wish to protect their possessions. A similar but more sophisticated crime prevention office is also run by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

Since the deaths of Pat Laney

April, when the service was established under the impetus of Leg Council.

Escorts are available from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. every day. They will escort someone between any two points on campus or between the campus and any point in Isla Vista. Full escort service has not yet been extended to Isla Vista because of a lack of personnel: there are only two CSO officers on duty at any one time.

CSO officers on escort duty will ride or walk along with the person requesting an escort, depending on the person's mode of transportation. Reactions to the service have been good. "They're really pleased that someone's there to help them out," says Robin Staletko, a CSO officer.

The major task of the Campus Crime Prevention Office is to discourage theft and burglary, both from students and from the University itself. The Crime Prevention Office is staffed by

marks are being applied to easy-to-steal University property.

The Crime Prevention Office also provides information about crime prevention to interested students and groups. A variety of circulars and pamphlets are available at the Public Safety Building, for those who want detailed information about crime

prevention. "It's a real headache," says Phillips. Of the hundreds of letters sent to citizens about security surveys, the police receive only a handful of responses. Willison is more optimistic now about public awareness. "I think people are a lot more aware about crime in Isla Vista since the two women were murdered."

## School Board

Goleta Union School Board contenders will have a chance to present their platforms in Isla Vista, Monday, February 21st, at 966 Embarcadero del Mar. The Isla Vista Community Council is sponsoring the event as part of its regular scheduled meeting, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

**WANT TO BE A STUDENT LOBBY INTERN IN SACRAMENTO SPRING QUARTER?**

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## LETTERS

### Toward Understanding Move from Oppression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women's open letter to the men of this community. I do not write to applaud, nor condemn, and certainly not to apologize for it. Instead, I write in the hope that I can help people to understand.

Unless I miss my guess, the somewhat cynical and angry lists drew reactions that range from disagreement to rage. My own first reaction to such a statement was similar, and came on two levels;

- 1) "Don't blame for what one crazy person did. I'm okay about women," and
- 2) "Those women are ruining any chance to reach people by alienating them. Those who most need to hear will stop listening."

I was lucky though, and have a friend who feels the anger herself, but was willing to help me understand.

I think many women, and nearly all men, feel themselves to be several stages ahead of the last generation, and that their efforts (supporting equal pay for equal work, the value of a woman's career, and maybe the Equal Rights Amendment) show their desires to make things better. A majority probably feel, as I did, that they are okay about the whole situation.

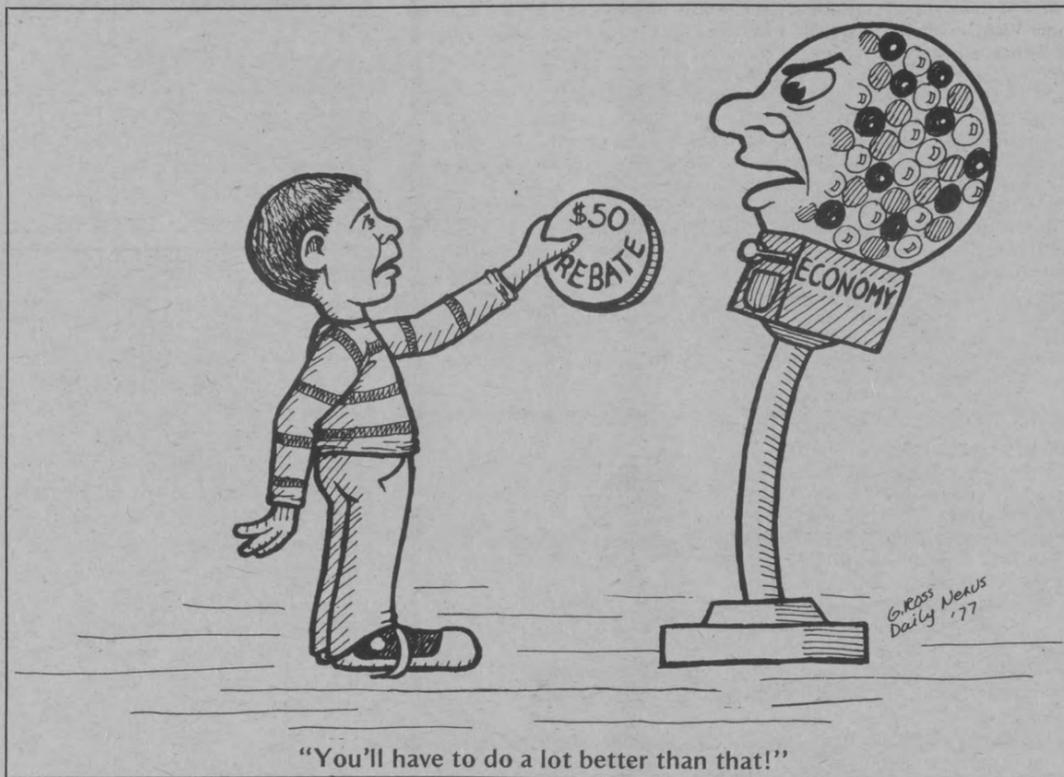
Obviously, though, the men and women of the coalition feel differently.

The seemingly subtle distinction (appearing more like a giant, impassable chasm to those who experience its constant effect) is the concept that equal status, when granted by benevolent superiors, may solve the financial inequities, but fails to address the underlying problem. Maybe I can illustrate: if, for example, one is invited to dinner by his/her boss, no amount of reassurance that "outside the office we are equal" can totally erase the distinction of roles, or the realization that it is only the boss who can offer equality. At some level there is an understanding that both may act with relative freedom, but should they quarrel, the voiced equality becomes irrelevant. Similarly, the attitude of men that they are granting equality, while it may diminish the role disparity, leaves a definite distinction. It is easy to point out how far women have come, but one should be able to understand an impatience with any process that seems destined to fall short of a real solution.

For a time, my friend's words fell on deaf ears, but when I finally began to hear, she continued.

"Equality itself," she explained, "is only a part of the problem." For a woman, watching even the most "liberated" of men miss the distinction I clumsily outlined above, realizing that for the most part, men are satisfied with their efforts, and seeing every day the subtle yet pervasive ways men hold to their rational, unemotional and unintentionally dominant role, it must be the least of desires to become such a person. Many women look for an equality that offers more than a chance for all humans to become men. They seek an equality which would relieve all people of the major flaws embodied in both sex roles, an equality which destroys the limitations and attitudes society instills on the basis of sex. That women become free of a stereotypic "emotionality," "irrationality," "submissiveness" is necessary, but men must likewise shed their bonds of "logic," "rigid strength" and "dominance." I know of no person who would suffer from an increased sense of compassion, a greater empathy for others, and a more universal feeling of brother and sisterhood. If equality is the goal, why not

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)



### 'Sword of Democles' Suspended Over the Head of Mankind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Considering that "The Sword of Democles" is suspended over the heads of mankind and jointly held by the hands of Russia and America makes it acutely incumbent that all earthlings cooperate in a spirit of detente.

There are those of you will say that we shouldn't cooperate with a country which is opposed to our way of life, a country which seems to be obsessed with militarism, a country which manipulates with the instability present on this planet earth, and a country which is simply out to get us.

To these "saber-rattlings" I would reply that politics and power have nothing to do with morality and ideology and never did. As long as America and Russia are the two toughest guys on the block, it is extremely important that the two of us communicate as to what portion of earth's pie we feel ourselves to be entitled to.

Then there are those of you who will claim that the two countries in power are bullies who manipulate the downtrodden members of the Third World. To these "bleeding-heart" liberals I would

reply that nations, like individuals, should take care of their own problems before placing all of the world's injustices upon their shoulders.

Forget about your "saber rattling" and your "bleeding-heart" posturing and realize that the only alternative to an open line or lessening of tensions with Russia is most likely - Thermo-Nuclear War. If there have been weaknesses in the liaison between the two super powers I am sure that they can be remedied by a more realistic interpretation of the concept implicit in detente. That there will be continued competition between America and Russia is a certainty, but going from that premise, our policy should be

that of a bargainer who asks for as much as he can possibly get, and a bargainer who won't destroy his product if the price doesn't happen to be to his liking.

Finally, we as Americans mustn't only adhere to the spirit of compromise, but anticipate and adapt to its fickle and changing nature. The detente promulgated by Dr. Kissinger has served its bi-lateral purpose with Russia, but one must come to the conclusion that the tri-lateral approach put forth by Zbig is now the tantamount job of our foreign policy with respect to China. We can no longer wish away mainland China - it is there.

Stanislaus Hollis.

### Preservation of Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In answer to Ann Davis' question (in yesterday's Nexus), "Is research and development (of nuclear weapons) really in the best interests of the University or the public," I emphatically say "Yes!" for the following reasons:

1. The most important thing in the world is the preservation of freedom, not possible without the individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States;
2. The government of the Soviet Union does not guarantee any individual rights to its citizens;

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

# DAILY

# NEXUS

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## Soviet Novelist To Speak Here

Alexander Sokolov, recently exiled Russian novelist, will lecture next Thursday at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1930 on "Between Censorship and Semizdat: Contemporary Alternatives in Soviet Writing." His visit to UCSB is in cooperation with Russian Area Studies and the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

In Russia Sokolov's father, a retired major general in the Soviet military intelligence, tried to have him declared insane and committed to an asylum. Some well-meaning friends urged Sokolov to go along, it might make him better known. He refused the advice and refused the example of other Soviet artists who have remained to endure the consequences of their rebellion. He staged a much publicized hunger strike which got him out of the country.

His recent book, "A School for Fools" has just been issued in this country by Ardis Press of Ann Arbor. It is a humorous and disturbing work. Referring to his own experience, Sokolov says that his father "wanted the KGB to take me into a nut house. My situation was suddenly the situation of the boy in the book. As they say, literature very often becomes true and an author often writes about his future, his destiny, as if he knew about it."

## Prof. Wade Named Editor of Journal

Glen Wade, professor of electrical engineering at UCSB, has been appointed editor of the research journal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), succeeding Dr. Robert W. Lucky of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The monthly journal, the Proceedings of the IEEE, has its headquarters in New York City. It published articles on all aspects of electrical science and technology.

Dr. Wade came to UCSB in 1966 from Cornell University where he was director of the School of Electrical Engineering and held the J. Preston Lewis

## Game Management Subject of Talk

A free public lecture on the science and politics of game management will be given by Prof. Morgan Sherwood of UC Davis Tuesday noon in UCSB's Ellison Hall, Rm. 1612.

His topic is "Specious Speciation of the Alaskan Brown Bear, 1918-1921: A Case Study in the Science and Politics of Game Management."

Dr. Sherwood's Santa Barbara appearance is sponsored by the UCSB history department, the Quantum Institute and the Science and Society Forum.

## Talk on Science Under Fascism

How science fared under fascism, specifically under Mussolini's brand, will be discussed by Dr. Judith Goodstein of Caltech today at noon in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Rm. 1431.

Dr. Goodstein's talk is sponsored by the UCSB history department, the Quantum Institute and the Science and Society Forum.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Chair in Engineering.

A specialist in ultrasound imaging, microwave and quantum electronics, he has taught at Stanford University and conducted research at Raytheon Company.

## Lecture On Samuel Pepys

Seventeenth Century diarist Samuel Pepys will be the subject of a lecture by Richard Ollard, Senior Editor at Collins Publishers, London, on Tuesday February 22 at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

Ollard, who was an Elected Scholar at Eton and read history at New College, was a Senior Lecturer in History and English at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. He is the author of "Man of War: Sir Robert Holmes and the Restoration Navy," "The Escape of Charles II," and "Pepys: a Biography."

## Stephen Spender Speaks Today

Stephen Spender, the distinguished English poet and critic, will speak today at 3 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Hall Lounge as the final event of the "Omnibus to Bloomsbury" series, sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Spender is currently a Regents' Lecturer at UC Santa Cruz.

The poet's early work — like that of W.H. Auden, C. Day Lewis and Louis MacNeice, with whom he became associated at Oxford — was inspired by social protest. His 1951 autobiography "World within World" is a recreation of much of the political and social atmosphere of the 1930's.

He is the author of more than a dozen books, the last two devoted to T.S. Eliot and W.H. Auden. He has lectured and taught in universities throughout the world and has received many honors.

## UCSB Political Scientist Writes:

# Social Programs of 60's Made Minorities More Politically Active

Minorities have become significantly more active in American politics as a result of the social programs of the sixties, says a UC Santa Barbara political scientist.

She is Dr. Biliana Cicin-Sain whose recently published book "Politicizing the Poor" was published under the name Biliana Ambrecht.

The specific guidelines providing for citizen participation in the Great Society programs of the sixties have played an important role in politicizing the poor and other minorities, Dr. Cicin-Sain states.

Her 1973 study of citizen participation in 70 advisory councils attached to public agencies in the Mexican American community of East Los Angeles indicates a definite upgrading of the participants' political skills. The political participation capability of the Mexican American council members was enhanced, she says. They learned how to deal with the "bureaucracy" in spite of the initial lack of political sophistication and experience in verbalizing their needs.

"I found it easier to deal with decisions and make the council see my view and how to make contacts," said a 68-year-old woman after her work with the Model Cities council.

And, "I learned how the Board of Education works in conjunction with the community and who to go to to get something done," was the comment of a 49-year old man

## Province Timber Policy Is Subject of Dr. Mead's Book

Managing British Columbia's greatest natural resource — its forest and timber — is the subject of a new book co-edited by Dr. Walter J. Mead, professor of economics at UC Santa Barbara.

"Timber Policy Issues in British Columbia" is the title of the 300-page hardcover published by the University of British Columbia Press. Prof. Mead's co-editor is Dr. William McKillop, professor of forest economics at UC Berkeley.

The contest was developed from a conference on timber policy held in Vancouver in 1974 sponsored by the British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis. Several participants contributed chapters in the book with one, "Log Sales Versus Timber Sales Policy," written by Prof. Mead who is an authority on public policy and economics of natural resources.

The study is of utmost importance to British Columbia with 57 per cent of its 234 million acres classified as forest land. Of this, approximately 95 per cent is owned by the province. While the provincial government has the responsibility for managing this resource, it is



UC Santa Barbara political scientist Dr. Biliana Cicin-Sain credits the social programs of the sixties with increased political involvement of minorities. She is the author of the recently published book "Politicizing the Poor."

Photo by Will Swalling

after his involvement in another advisory council.

Most of the 80 advisory council members interviewed by Dr. Cicin-Sain indicated their experiences have led to an increase in their political activities.

The UC political scientist believes that the minorities who have been given an opportunity to participate in advisory councils will remain politicized despite the present decentralization effected by the federal programs of the seventies.

"Today citizen participation is channeled through elected officials at the local level. In some cases they are very responsive to minority groups. In most cases they haven't been

because that's basically why the Federal Government started to intervene in the sixties," she says.

"The procedural innovations introduced by the social programs of the sixties will prove to have a lasting and important impact on the ability of low-income communities to organize themselves." Dr. Cicin-Sain believes that the minorities that formerly shied away from political participation now have more confidence and political know-how and are likely to become active participants in the democratic process.

"We now have the notion that the layman ought to participate in public bureaucracies. The average person ought to have a voice. This idea has become institutionalized and has become part and parcel of public administration. It has now become an expectation."

Thus, according to Dr. Cicin-Sain, the "maximum feasible participation" requirements of the War on Poverty programs were in a way more important than the programs themselves.

To date, many of the federal programs enacted in the seventies call only for public hearings and public meetings. How citizen participation will be implemented from now on will vary according to local conditions. Much will depend on whether the people in the community are already organized for political action, says the political scientist.

The politicization of the poor in East Los Angeles was successful because of the increase in political opportunities rather than because of an ethnic consciousness increase, she stresses. Her study of the East Los Angeles community between 1965 and 1972 shows that rises in ethnic cohesiveness do not automatically lead to increased political activity. Organizational opportunities must be available to bring to full political fruition rises in group consciousness and communal identification. And, the federal government plays the key role in fostering such opportunities.

# Inmates Take It Easy at S.B.'s Minimum Security Penitentiary

By Lynne Kirste

In the grassy front yard of Honor Farm, a minimum security detention facility in Santa Barbara, a man plays the guitar. Two other men, in jeans and no shirts, sun themselves in lawn chairs. Someone ambles out of the light brown one-story building, then goes back inside.

There are no stone walls, watchtowers, iron gates, or armed guards. The only thing between the men and the outside world is a chain-link fence.

I walk up to the gate and press a buzzer. In a few moments Sgt. MacNair, the officer on duty, comes out of the building and unlocks the gate. On the way in, I chat with an inmate. He seems content to sit in the sun, admiring the view from atop the hill where Honor Farm is located.

MacNair leads the way into a small octagonal room, the "central hub" of the building. Through the large windows, which contain chain-link but no shatter-proof glass, one can observe all parts of the building's interior.

Three halls have walls lined with iron lockers and white-sheeted beds. There is a library and a game room. MacNair has discreetly placed my chair so that, turning around, I see a restroom with showers. "It's a dormitory or barracks-type environment," he says.

The facility has a capacity of 82 men, and currently houses 78.

MacNair, who has worked at Honor Farm for a year and a half, calls it "a minimum security facility" of the Santa Barbara

County jail system.

He goes on to explain that "actually, the name 'Honor Farm' is a misnomer. We don't raise crops or livestock."

What makes a minimum security facility possible? "The inmates are specially selected from the regular county jail, and screened as thoroughly as possible," explains MacNair.

"No one with a history of violence, serious drug abuse, or escape charges is accepted," he continues. Physical and mental health are also taken into account. But the state-mandated classification committee, which was set up to insure fairness in the selection process, "tries to be flexible," MacNair says. "We try to judge each person as an individual."

The selected men have been convicted of crimes ranging "from petty theft to burglary," MacNair notes. Many others are in for drunk driving or for just being drunk.

Inmates remain at Honor Farm for up to one year on any one charge. Occasionally a man will stay for up to two years on consecutive sentences.

The men spend their time in a number of ways. The jail kitchen is staffed by inmates under the supervision of a civilian cook. Several outside crews perform

services, mainly landscape maintenance, for the county. By working, the men earn five days a month off their sentences.

MacNair speaks proudly of Honor Farm's educational program: "Certain inmates are selected to attend Alan Hancock College in Santa Maria for vocational training. Several others attend a weekly class at the main (county) jail for a more academic program, such as working toward a high school diploma," he says.

While not working, the men "have the run of the place," says MacNair. "They can play pool or ping-pong, go sunbathing, play cards, pitch horseshoes, watch T.V..."

The agreeable conditions of Honor Farm are one deterrent to inmates escaping, for they might be returned to the regular county jail if caught. MacNair says, "There's no real physical reason they can't go, but there is the fact that they'd be facing much more serious charges."

"Our escape record is very low considering the number of people who go through Honor Farm and the easy ability to leave. We only lost three people last year," he adds.

Honor Farm, however, does have some drawbacks. A number of inmates have served time there before. "The recidivism rate is very high," MacNair admits, "especially among the alcoholic types. To many of them, jail is like a revolving door."

MacNair feels that "many are not criminals in the normal sense of the word. They are people who are sick with a definite

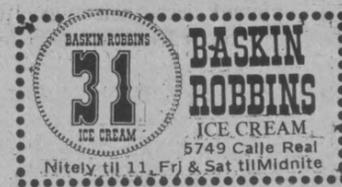
problem, and society has no better place to put them."

While he feels strongly that rehabilitative programs should be made available to men who want to rehabilitate themselves, MacNair does not see Honor Farm's role as a rehabilitative one.

"We are performing a service," he says. He views the facility as a place "to send less violent inmates who can perform work for the county."

The atmosphere is certainly not what one would expect in a jail. The inmates are friendly and cooperative, and MacNair knows them by names, not numbers.

Before I leave, two young men come up to one of the windows. "Hey, Sarge," one asks, "can we make iced tea or Koolaid for everybody?" "Well, I don't know," he replies. "We'll have to ask the cook."



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# Zimmerman Tells of Efforts to Save Whales, Canadian Seals

By Marla Sherman

Russian fleets should be prevented from preying on whales off the Pacific coast "before it's too late," Gary Zimmerman, Greenpeace Foundations San Francisco director said, before a small but receptive Campbell Hall audience Wednesday night.

Dramatizing the plight of whales and Canadian harp seals, Zimmerman presented an actual film of the environmentalist group's 1975 encounter with Russian whaling fleets off the coast of California, and a film of their efforts to halt the Norwegian club beating of Canadian harp seal pups last spring.

Zimmerman said that the Greenpeace Foundation is a non-violent group which is "not against people or nations." He said, "We just want to be

systematic about managing resources."

Zimmerman said that whales are found primarily along the coast where nutrients are richest in supply. During the summer of 1975, Greenpeace members confronted Russian whalers just outside the 12-mile-limit off the California coast in an effort to halt the Russian whale kill. Practically being ignored, Greenpeace was only able to save eight whales that year.

Zimmerman said that as a result of Greenpeace activity in 1975, the Russian whaling fleets did not appear in this area in 1976. Consequently, 1400 whales were saved that normally may have been killed. The Greenpeace group plans to go back to the whaling grounds again this summer.

"Whaling will eventually stop, but Greenpeace is interested in

stopping whaling before it's too late. I think in one or two years we can bring whaling to an end with the combined efforts of Greenpeace and other environmental organizations," Zimmerman said.

Last spring, Greenpeace

members travelled to Canada in an effort to help save baby harp seals from being clubbed to death by seal hunters. Unfortunately, the Canadian Ministry of Fisheries passed a series of regulations specifically directed to halt the efforts of the Greenpeace Foundation.

"The Canadian government is willing to perpetuate the hunt while scientists all over the world are up in arms," Zimmerman said. According to Zimmerman,

Greenpeace will return to the hunting grounds this March, and this time, in order to obtain minimal interference from the Canadian government, Greenpeace has been careful not to disclose its strategies.

Zimmerman concluded by mentioning that people do not seem to be concerned about a species until it is placed on the endangered species list. Currently there are some 900 species of animals on the list.

## Renewal Close for UC Weapons Contracts

By Drew Robbins

LOS ANGELES — After heated debate, the UC Regents Committee On Special Research projects, voted yesterday to approve the renewal of major nuclear research contracts with the Energy Research and Development (ERDA).

Meeting at the Convention Center in Los Angeles, approval came after the Committee heard speeches from those who opposed the contracts on the

grounds that the University of California should not be involved in the development of nuclear arms.

Representing the UC Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project (NWLCP), Steve Ladd urged the Regents Committee to not approve the contract renewal because, "there are many serious academic and moral questions which have been raised about the University's continued involvement in the operation of

these highly secret laboratories which create the most deadly weapons of mass destruction."

Before a large crowd, Ladd, an ex-UC student, said, "we believe that the University should make it clear to ERDA that it will continue operating the laboratories only if a suitable plan for converting them from weapons to non-weapons work in the next five years can be worked out."

(Please turn to p.9, col.2)

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# Violence Follows El Congreso Balloting; Officers Arrest Eight on Assault Charges

Eight persons, including six UCSB students, were arrested early yesterday morning by Campus Police officers, charged with assaulting members of a rival faction in El Congreso, UCSB's Chicano students organization.

The students, released on \$1,000 bail, are: Graciela Casillas, Rosa Delia Flores, Rodolfo Cardona Jaramillo, Valerie Lynn Minjares, Gloria Esther Pedroza, and Cecilia Toledo. Two non-students, Jorge Luis Lozano, of Oxnard, and local resident Cornelio Garcia Preciado, were also released on \$1,000 bail. Police officials are withholding the victims' names.

The incident reportedly arose following elections for El Congreso officers, in which the faction in power was ousted in favor of a rival faction. According to police reports, a "push-shove" scuffle took place at about 10 p.m. Wednesday night. The victims, however, did not press charges at that time and a report was not filed until approximately 11:45 p.m.

Less than an hour later, Campus Police, County Sheriffs and Foot Patrol officers responded to a "major confrontation report" in the 6600 block of Berkshire Terrace in Isla Vista. At the Berkshire address, police interviewed three persons who said they were attacked in the apartment — two

who were allegedly assaulted and one who was an apparent battery victim. The victims reportedly received some injuries, but were not hospitalized.

According to UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles, identifications given by the victims led to the eight arrests.

As a result of the incident, those arrested face disciplinary action from the University as well as the District Attorney's office. Bowles said that the case has been turned over to the D.A. for further action.

Bowles has also sent a letter to

Ed Birch, vice chancellor for student affairs, requesting the "activation of a student conduct committee" to make recommendations on what action the University should take. Measures taken by the University could include complete expulsion.

El Congreso Chairperson Mauricio DeFraga, elected to office Wednesday night, declined to comment on the incident. He said that a statement would be released early next week by La Mesa, the organization's governing board.

DeFraga, however, said that the new officers did not run on a slate, and that none of the former El Congreso officers ran for re-election. According to DeFraga, El Congreso holds quarterly elections, but he said Wednesday night's balloting was a special election.

Conflicts between rival Chicano factions have occurred on campus in the past. El Congreso was formed during the 1973-74 school year out of the merger of two previous groups, La Raza Libre and MECHA, in an

effort to unify Chicano students.

At that time, the administration was discussing a possible restructuring of the EOP program, and many students were concerned that this would result in fewer recruitments of Chicano students and a phasing-out of the Chicano studies department.

In a Nexus article of 10/4/73 Richard Sallas, a representative of the "Concerned Chicano Students" organization, stated that "the vicious circles of present in-house politics only lead to self-destruction as a united political front." This concern over the need for Chicanos to unite behind a common goal eventually led to the formation of the current El Congreso.

## Regents Committee Approves Weapons Contract Renewal

(Continued from p.8)

Ladd presented the Committee with three recommendations that the NWLCP would like to see the Regents commit themselves to. First, it was requested that more public hearings be scheduled to "insure a broad perspective of views."

The NWLCP also asked that a "blue ribbon" committee look into the feasibility of converting the nuclear laboratories to non-weapons work. Finally, it was requested that a one-year termination clause be put in any new contract.

The contracts in question are for the operation of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and

the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Both labs started operations in 1943.

UC President David Saxon urged that the Committee approve the contract renewal saying, "there seems to be some confusion about who runs the labs."

He explained that the labs were not run by "the University" but rather by "the Regents." Saxon said that the Regents role is one of administration. "We only do the paper-work type of thing — pensions and the like," he explained, "specifics of the research are determined by the laboratories and the government."

For overseeing the various aspects of the labs, the federal government gives \$3.6 million yearly to the nuclear science fund.

Also speaking out against the contract renewal was Charles Schwartz, professor of physics at UC Berkeley.

Schwartz quoted a vote by the faculty of the University on "the future relations between the University of California and the nuclear weapons laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos." 43 percent voted for severance of the laboratories from the University, a "sizable minority," according to Schwartz.

The final speaker to address

the Committee was Shep Salusky, representing the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC). Salusky, who was joined by other members of the Council, including UCSB External President Claude Ruibal, also urged the Committee to amend the contracts before approval.

When the final vote was taken, Alumni Association President Earl Willens was the only dissenting voice on the Committee.

The full Board of Regents is expected to go along with the Committee's recommendation when it meets this afternoon.

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## Volleyball '77: A Tough, Well Balanced Team

### Spikers Host Long Beach Tonight

By Robin Updike

A pre-season vote by the collegiate volleyball coaches ranked this year's Gaucho squad fourth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA) after UCLA, Pepperdine and USC.

Volleyball Magazine rated UCSB third nationally behind UCLA and Pepperdine.

Gaucho Coach Gus Mee couldn't care less.

"Last year," said Mee, "we were ranked sixth in the league but finished third behind UCLA and Pepperdine; so the pick doesn't concern me a lot. So far we've broken about even with UCLA in pre-season tournaments and we've beaten parts of Pepperdine in tournaments when they've divided their team. At our collegiate tournament three weeks ago USC beat UCLA. Obviously the rankings often don't predict what really happens."

Volleyball is a Southern California speciality and the teams in the SCIVA have traditionally walked away with the NCAA Championships. UCSB has always been a prime contender pitted unsuccessfully against UCLA in the championship finals in '71, '74 and '75. This year it is impossible to predict who will take the NCAA'S.

"I know we have a good team", said Mee, "but so does everybody else. On any given night we could beat anybody. It's going to depend on our consistency and how injuries go this season. I have high expectations."

Mee is himself a Gaucho Volleyball alumnus who played on the '71, '72 and '73 teams. He was selected for the National team in '72 and was All-American

for two years. Now, in his third year as head coach at UCSB, Mee is still the youngest coach around, but by no means the least experienced.

Sharing coaching duties this season is women's volleyball coach, Kathy Gregory. She is a ten-time All-American and the women's beachball Champion, having lost only one tournament all last summer.

"The team really respects Kathy," said Mee. "She's a winner and she knows what's involved in competition. The guys realize they can learn a lot from her."

Captaining this year's squad is Gary Sato. Sato is a senior and a third year veteran of UCSB volleyball, having transferred from Santa Monica City College as a sophomore. He is an outstanding back row specialist and was substituted in during his first year, as Mee explained, "to give the team an emotional charge. He really creates momentum." As setter last year, Sato was an All-SCIVA selection and member of the US National team.

Along with Sato, John Corbelli is also a UCSB veteran player, who saw action as a freshman on the legendary '75 team. Known as the "Sky-King" because of his incredible leaps, he has, according to Mee, the most physical ability of any of the players.

"There's nothing John can't do," said Mee. "As an outside hitter he sometimes lacks aggression, but once I get him fired up he's hard to stop."

Reede Reynolds is a red-shirt from San Diego State who at 6'6" will add blocking strength this year. Reynolds played on the National team last summer and Mee predicts that Reynolds "is going to be great. That's all there

is to it. He's only been playing volleyball for three years but he has a good head for the game."

Other early season starters include Russ Jones, Scott Carlson and Butch Martin.

Jones is described by Mee as "the steadiest player so far this season. He's always in the right spot and he doesn't make mistakes."

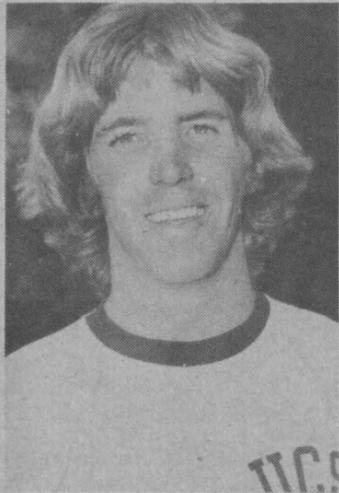
Carlson is a setter who played on and off last year, in between knee injuries. Besides setting he is also a hitter and blocker. "Carlson has experience now and knows our system," explained Mee. "He should have a really good year."

Butch Martin, alias "The Rock", is the team's hardest hitter. "When he's hitting well," Mee commented, "I can't even believe it. When he takes his good shot, it rarely comes back."

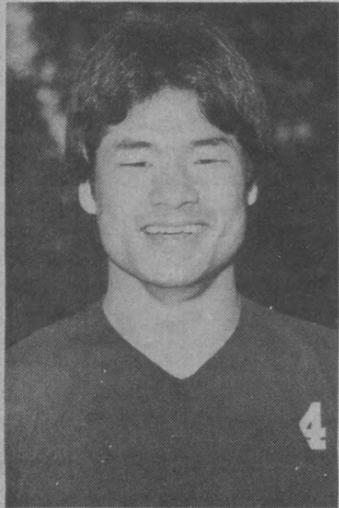
Two other players who'll see lots of action this year are Gary Pearce and Pepper Colligan. Pearce is a setter and outside hitter from Santa Barbara City College. Colligan played for UCSB last year, but because of a broken ankle bone that hasn't totally healed, he will not play in early season matches.

Commenting on the team as a whole, Mee said: "This year's team is better than last year's. The setters are more experienced. In fact, everybody's more experienced and talented. The team is also very balanced. Everybody has the thing they do best but we have eight or nine guys that don't do anything poorly."

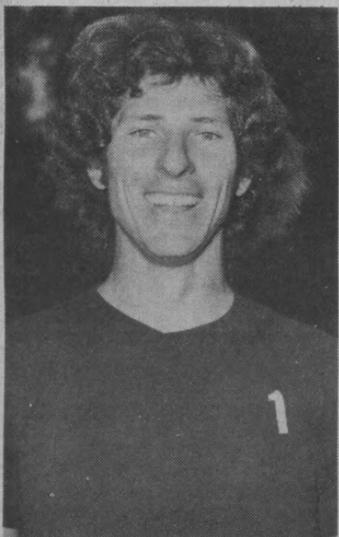
"Also," continued Mee, "We have the best school to play at. I'm hoping to win all our home games. So much depends on student support. Here the students really come out for the  
(Please turn to p.11, col.5)



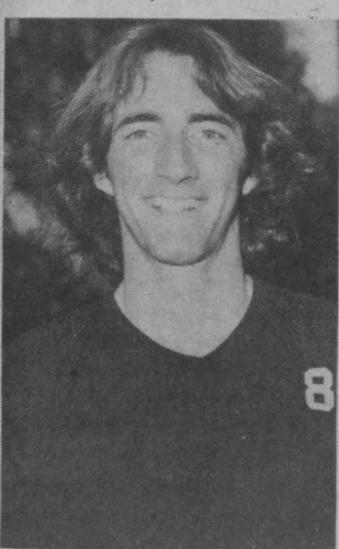
COACH GUS MEE  
Past Gaucho All-American



GARY SATO  
Setter - 5'8" - senior



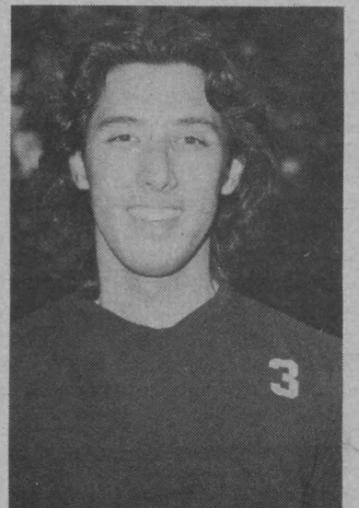
BUTCH MARTIN  
6'1" - sophomore



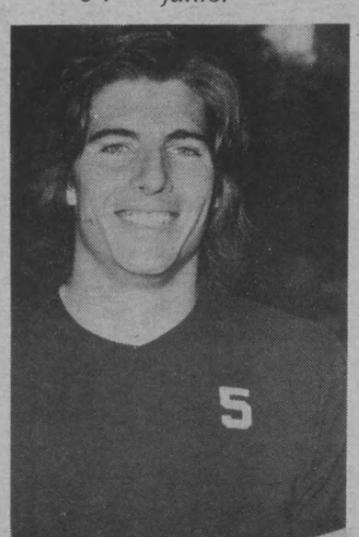
SCOTT CARLSON  
Setter - 6'0" - senior



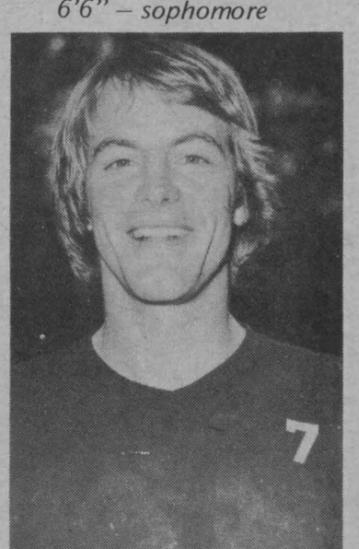
COACH KATHY GREGORY  
Ten time All-American



JOHN CORBELLI  
6'1" - junior



REEDE REYNOLDS  
6'6" - sophomore



RUSS JONES  
setter - 6'3" - senior



GAUCHO VOLLEYBALL 1977 - Top row left to right: Coach Gus Mee, Reede Reynolds, Russ Jones, Gary Helms, Greg Porter, Bob Parucha, Gary Burdick, Scott Carlson, Coach Kathy Gregory. Middle row: John Corbelli, Butch Martin, Mark Lind, Don Wanland, Jim Veenstra, Bill Richardson. Bottom row: Gary Pearce, Tony Baumgarten, Gary Sato, Joe Colligan, Bruce McFarland.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

# "Spanky" Dobrott: Swim Star Freshman With A Future

By Rob Vantress

Spankus Maximus...Spanky...his huge arms ripped through the water as he lapped a swimmer in the other lane. He still had four laps to go. When he finished, he frowned at his time. This was not a good meet, or a good weekend for that matter. He swam the day before and felt lousy after swimming 1000 yards, yet still shattered the school record in that event by forty seconds!

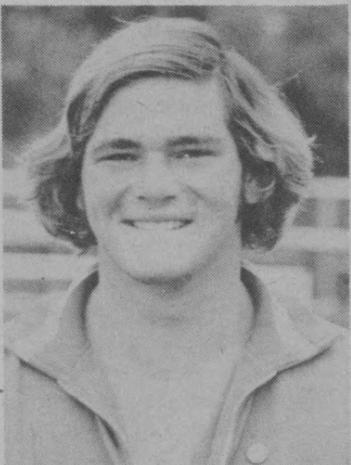
Those that know him say he's a super athlete — a stud if you prefer...an outstanding person...a winner.

A winner. That's what it takes to break four school records in a freshman year that hasn't even ended yet.

The future looks bright for Freshman John (Spanky) Dobrott here at UCSB. Dobrott has broken the school records in the 200, 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyle events.

Theoretically, he has the potential to break almost every record here. Dobrott will almost certainly go to the NCAA meet in the spring, and if he attains the goals that he and coach Greg Wilson have set for him, he should place in at least one event of the fierce University Division championships of the NCAA.

Actually, John has already participated in NCAA championship competition. Earlier this fall, he started for the waterpolo team which nosed 1973, '74, and '75 NCAA



John "Spanky" Dobrott

champion UC Berkeley out of the tournament and ended up finishing fourth over-all. "It's nothing," says Spanky. "Wait till next fall when we'll all have had the experience we lacked last year."

According to Dobrott championship experience makes a big difference. It breeds winners. In high school at Newport Harbor

High he participated in two CIF waterpolo finals in waterpolo and took third and fifth in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events in swimming losing only to olympians Brian Goddell (champion in two events), and Casey Converse.

If experience breeds winners, then John should win everything by the time he graduates. Wilson expects him to dethrone Don Roth as the school's all time greatest swimmer (Roth was the NCAA) champion in the 100 free in 1968).

"John is an incredible athlete," says Wilson. "It's easy to get psyched out or become lazy in a situation like ours. Many swimmers would, but Spanky is different. He's the toughest athlete I've ever known...he doesn't get psyched out, and I can't say enough about his attitude. He's definitely a team oriented swimmer."

The team is what should be important to every swimmer even if it means taking a second instead of first in another event for a team victory. Teammates Rob Webster and Keith Cruickshank are the leaders with Webster as the team spirit. But John Dobrott is the catalyst. He is what makes the team go — what



JOHN DOBROTT will join ranks with the rest of the Gauchos freshman and sophomore swimmers for this weekend's Gold Coast Meet which will last all day Friday and Saturday. Top swimmers from a variety of JC's will be at UCSB and all spectators are very welcome.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

drives it.

At this part of the season, the hardest workers are the ones who will feel tired. Their bodies are torn down. Spanky is one of the hardest workers and yet he continues to shatter his own records. He concedes, however, that,

How did he get into aquatics?" "I started out playing football on the freshman team in high school. I swim coach asked me to join the team because they needed a butterflyer and I've been in aquatics ever since."

Spanky graduated from Newport Harbor where their waterpolo teams tend to dominate California high school waterpolo. His size, speed, and

knowledge of the game made him one of the most highly recruited players in the nation. But he liked it here best and admits that he came here mainly for waterpolo.

It's not that common that a swimmer of Dobrott's ability is also dominating in waterpolo. It's even less common that a waterpolo player of his dimension and toughness can survive the rigorous yardage of swimming. Dobrott's abilities, personality, and nickname have almost cemented his foundation for the future — namely the UCSB hall of fame. People will hearing a lot about him. Good luck John.

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Gold Coast Swimming Meet	all day	Campus Pool
Volleyball vs. Long Beach	6:30 p.m.	Rob Gym
Wrestling vs. UCLA	9:00 p.m.	Rob Gym
Men's Tennis vs. Round Robin	all day	San Diego
Women's Tennis vs. Cal Poly SLO	2:00 p.m.	SLO
Women's Basketball vs. Pepperdine	4:30 p.m.	Malibu
Women's Swimming vs. SCAA	9:00 a.m.	Northridge
SATURDAY		
Basketball V vs. Utah State	8:05 p.m.	Rob Gym
Swimming; Gold Coast	all day	Campus Pool
Track vs. Intersquad	1:00 p.m.	UCSB Track
Rugby vs. UC Berkeley	2:30 p.m.	Stadium
Baseball (2) vs. Northridge	noon	Northridge
Tennis V vs Round Robin	all day	San Diego
SUNDAY		
Baseball vs UCLA Northridge	1:00 p.m.	UCSB
Tennis vs Redlands	1:00	Redlands

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## Volleyball . .

(Continued from p.10)

team and it makes the guys play better. If I was a visiting team I wouldn't like to play here at all."

Tonight the Gauchos have their first league home match against Long Beach State at 6:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Though Long Beach has two tall national team members, Tim Hill (6'4"), and Rich Davis (6'3"), and is reputed to be a tough hitting and blocking team, confidence is high on the Gauchos squad.

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