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THE NEW IVCC: From the left, Jonathan Stanley, David Pye, Michael Blanchet, and IVCC Staffers Jim Nicholas and Douglas Campbell.

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V.P. candidates outline stands on Leg Council during forum

By Gary Paine

The UCen Program Lounge was the scene of a forum held to present the three candidates for the post of Administrative Vice-President to the student body Monday night. Brad Baker, Juan Perez, and Howard Robinson addressed a small but interested group of up to two dozen students.

Howard Robinson kicked off the forum with an opening statement chronicling his six-month experience as off-campus representative to Leg Council. He described the budget which he helped draw up last Spring as a "fair budget," claiming that no groups were favored or immune from cuts. Also, he worked with lawyers over the summer on clarifying the eligibility by-laws, besides researching the experiences of other UC campuses with bike shops and the feasibility of a bike shop on this campus.

PLATFORMS

Robinson termed himself the most open-minded and independent of the candidates. In

the future, he would like to see the Registration Fee Committee "opened up" so that students could have more input. Further, the Space Committee should become more "viable" and handle requests for space in the same manner as budget allocations are handled by Finance Board, in which groups are required to apply each year and open their requests to research by Leg Council members.

Juan Perez began his statement by claiming that discussing the merits of past Council activities would be "academic," but pointed to the inside perspective he has due to his past experience in A.S. government as being in his favor. Perez expressed his hope that the forum would center on what A.S. government should be, and discuss the major problem he sees with A.S., which is the overburdening caused by the duplication of jobs that reps and officers have. Specifically, Perez questioned the value of having Reps-at-Large, Off-Campus Reps, two Presidents, and a Vice-President for each of the

Presidents. Furthermore, he felt the Veep's position should be unpaid, comparing that position's work load with Community Affairs Board volunteers, and claiming that the students should not have to be forced to pay grants, criticizing the argument that paid officers do better work.

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Non-violent leader Del Vasto speaks about politics of love

By Karrick Collins

The acknowledged leader of the non-violent movement in France, Lanza Del Vasto, expressed his philosophy of love, justice, and non-violence Monday night.

Del Vasto is a musician, artist, poet, and author of 23 books. During a journey to India in 1936, he was called "Shantidas" by Mahatma Gandhi - the title means "servant of peace."

A follower of Gandhi non-violence for 40 years, Del Vasto is the renowned founder of

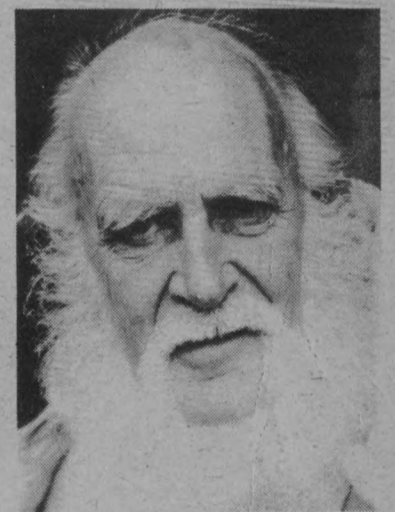
the Community of the Ark in France. The primary desires of the Community are "to integrate non-violent principles into the member's daily lives; to achieve production without machines, politics without violence, society without intolerance." The Community of the Ark is the largest residential community in the West.

LOW ATTENDANCE

Although attendance at the presentation Monday night was somewhat less than flattering, Del Vasto was not abashed in the least. In fact, his aura of sincerity and self-assuredness transcended the usually impersonal and structured atmosphere of the lecture hall.

Del Vasto opened his address with the fact that there are many different kinds of love - there is love of husband and wife; there is love of the family; there is love of one's country; and there is the love of a gangster for his gang. However, each kind is mutually exclusive, and hatred is subsequently exposed. "What feelings would I have for one who hates my beloved?" Del Vasto asks. He sarcastically answers, "Why, I would hate him, I would want to kill him. And if my loved one cares to like some unspeakable person besides myself, I will hate her - I will want to kill her."

He goes on to say that "love of



Lanza Del Vasto

one's country does not mean love of the individual countrymen but love of the country's ideology. This is really reverse love because it calls for one to hate and even to kill the enemies of his country."

Del Vasto determines that the Second Commandment is the perfect expression of a completely inclusive love - charity is the essence. "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"However, in order to make this commandment functional you must first learn to love and know yourself," says Del Vasto. "Man is constantly trying to escape from himself. He goes to the moon to escape and he brings back moon dust as an excuse for accomplishment - as if we don't

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Change back to semesters plan debated throughout UC system

By Carol Mock

A slow, building discontent with the quarter system is making itself felt throughout the University system.

One result, a questionnaire in the A.S. special election ballot today and tomorrow will poll UCSB students on their feelings about the current academic calendar. Proponents of the semester hope that strong student and faculty sentiment against the quarter system will provide the first push for change.

"With the lack of year-round operation I don't see any reason for staying on the quarter system," said Barbara DeWolfe, chairperson of the faculty legislature's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP).

But she indicated that changing back to some form of semester calendar would be "a long fight."

Last spring Santa Barbara faculty voted 2-1 in favor of doing away with quarters.

The Berkeley CEP is in the midst of computing the result of a student survey it ran last month. The University-wide committee will take further action on the matter when more campus results are known.

Meanwhile student groups are just beginning to take up the issue. Karen Steentoft, chairperson of the statewide student Academic Affairs Council says that group is "going towards campus autonomy" on the matter but no action has yet been taken.

Proponents of the quarter system say that it offers students greater flexibility in planning their schedules and provides some relief from boring but unavoidable classes by making them shorter.

That system was instituted as a way of using the University in the summer and making year-round study possible. But full scale summer sessions never materialized.

Sue Morgan, student representative to this campus' CEP told the Nexus, "We do practically a

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Church of Satan seeks members through ad

Moans, chants in midnight call

By Nadja Maril

Last month a mysterious ad appeared in the classified section of the Nexus stating, "The Church of Satan, a non-prophet corporation, is considering an experimental collegiate Satanist circle at UCSB. Interested humans may telephone 682-1357 at midnight." Those humans that ventured to call heard a pre-recorded phone message telling them to leave their name and address and the church would contact them. In the background were noises described as "moans, chants, and candle-lit prayers".

One student who called "on a dare" stated, "I felt it was a sincere offer and it provoked my curiosity." A few weeks later he received a letter and application form printed on red stationery from the church. The letter stated that the response to the ad was "quite overwhelming" and

that the purpose of the advertisement and phone recording was designed to weed out spys, cranks, and the idly curious. They also stated that in order to find more elaboration beyond the material sent, those interested "will have to join us".

'OUR LORD SATAN'

The letter went on to tell that they desired no affiliation with, nor approval by, the UCSB administration or Associated Students. "Our hand will be everywhere, but it will never be recognized as such - at least not until it is too late." As motivation to join their group, the letter outlines the church as being an exclusive secret society with exacting standards which offers you "the opportunity to become a god or goddess in this world - through the strength of your own will and that of Our Lord Satan". Satanists were described as selfish although not unkind, since they manipulated non-Satanists for their own ends.

Founded in 1966 C.E. by Anton Szandor LaVey, the

church uses the "Satanic Bible" and "Satanic Rituals", both authored by Dr. LaVey, as the guidelines for their religious observances. The church sells memberships at a \$25 initial fee plus \$10 yearly for renewal, as well as pendant medallions and hardcover editions of LaVey's work.

SEXUAL PHILOSOPHY

On the membership form are questions varying from your name and place of birth to "Are you a smoker? If so, to what extent?" More personal questions include; "What is your sexual philosophy?", "Have you ever used illegal drugs? If so, explain in full," and "If you are a female, would you be willing to serve as a ceremonial altar?"

Questions more on the mystic side include: "How many years would you like to live?," "What is your personal definition of magic?," and "If you own an automobile, describe it. What is your ideal automobile?"

In closing their introductory letter the church quotes from their Satanic Bible, "Welcome to my house. Enter freely and of your own will." The mailing address of the church is located in Santa Barbara, but they refuse to answer any inquiries beyond requests for membership applications.

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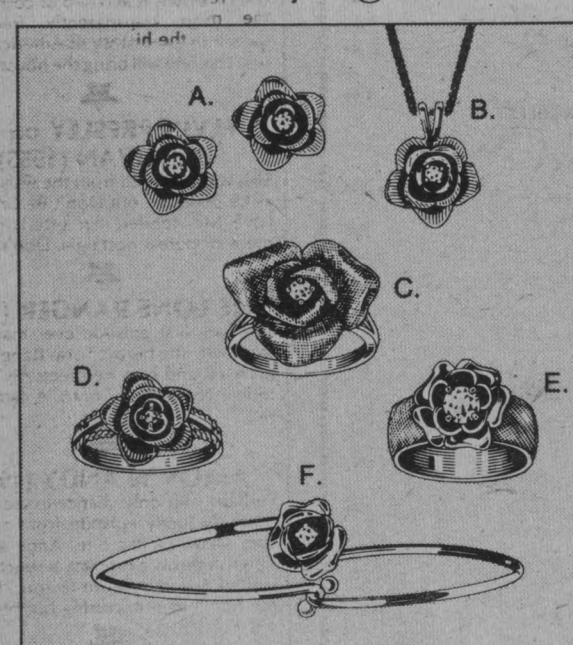
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Info meeting tonight for campus Women's Center

Supporters of the proposed on-campus Women's Center will hold an information meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. A decision on establishing the Center is pending from the Chancellor and is expected soon.

Everyone is invited to attend the information meeting, which will enable members of the campus community to learn more about the concept of the Center and how they can participate in bringing it to life as a force against sex discrimination.

The program will be launched by a film called "Beauty Knows No Pain," a portrayal of what society requires of women. Next, a summary of the history of the Women's Center proposal will be given, and a panel discussion will take place among several women who were instrumental in planning the proposal: undergraduate Ellen Pitcher, staff person Jan Keller, and faculty person Vera Skubic. Each will speak from her particular frame of reference as a member of this campus on what she sees as the aims of the Center. Doris Weigel from the Counseling Center will also speak on the relationship of her agency to the proposed Women's Center.

Following this discussion will be a question and answer period. The group will then break up into small groups to generate their own ideas on what the Women's Center should accomplish. Lastly, participants will collect together once again and share their group experiences in exchanging ideas about the Women's Center. If you need or can provide a ride to the meeting, call Ellen at 962-0431 or Burke at 966-3559.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the film "Modern Times" at 9 a.m. in Campbell Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920. Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card.

- Women's Assembly information meeting regarding the emerging UCSB Women's Center. Program to include film, panel and group discussion on issues concerning women. 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- The Center for Continuing Education for Women holds a luncheon gathering every Wednesday at noon, in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring a bag or cafeteria lunch.

- The UCSB Accounting Association is pleased to present a lecture on the 1974 tax pension reform act. 3:30 p.m. in Physics 1610. All interested persons are invited to attend.

- The German Club sponsors a German conversation table. 1 p.m. in the UCen, downstairs.

- Hillel sponsors Israeli-International folk dance. Wednesdays at noon in Storke Plaza.

- The Lutheran Student Movement holds discussion groups at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge, URC. Also, singing and services beginning at 8:45 p.m. at St. Michael's Church in I.V.

- Free integral yoga class (Satchidananda Method) every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- All student veterans who are experiencing emergency financial situations and are in need of a loan should immediately contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, SH 3507, ext. 4193.

- I.D. cards for Accident and Sickness Insurance can be picked up in UCen 2275-A from 11-4 p.m. daily. The I.D. cards will not be mailed out this year, so if you want one, you must pick it up.

- The information for summer jobs in Federal Agencies is now in our office. Opportunities are limited so you must apply early. See the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

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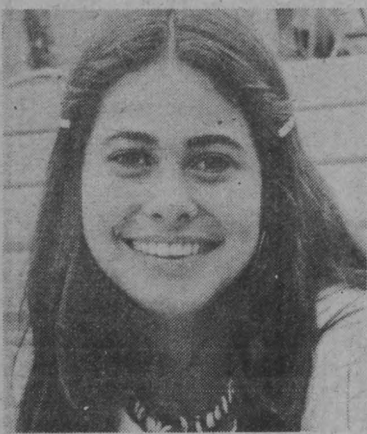
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Editorial**Nexus Endorsements****Administrative
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Howard Robinson

Zimmer Recall

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Commentary**Zimmer recall needed**

By Lynda Tejada
A.S. Rep-at-Large

I would like to inform the student body as to the conduct of recall candidate Tony Zimmer — a conduct that I feel misrepresents and is lacking concern for the student population. Mr. Zimmer's conduct tarnishes any attempts made by this year's Leg Council to make government more responsive to the student body.

As a member of Leg Council, I can with all honesty report to you that Tony Zimmer has not been present at a majority of

council meetings when votes were taken. After examining the minutes of all past Leg Council meetings, they reveal that Tony has consistently been out of the room (NOT PARTICIPATING) during business. I don't feel that repeatedly walking out of meetings does anything to enhance either our university's image or Council's. To me it suggests disrespect.

To give you an "inside view" of Mr. Zimmer's conduct, I would like to paraphrase some comments from a Communications Board meeting where Tony took a posture similar to that of a provocateur by abruptly "reminding" Communications Board voting members that Leg Council would be deciding its (Comm. Board's) budget and that should be kept in mind while voting for the Nexus Editor-in-Chief. I must go on record as saying that I do not care for these abrasive tactics. I think it serves to create a foul atmosphere, certainly one that does not help the campus paper attain an apolitical stance, which it should have.

Finally, I would like to show you Zimmer's insensitivity towards student input. During a Leg Council meeting, Council's Internal President was calling on members of the audience in an attempt to give some members of the student body an opportunity to express themselves — a valid attempt to encourage more student participation. Tony argued that Council members should take precedent over and before Council's constituency. I agree with a statement the Nexus has made with respect to campus politics, that "Student government already has problems maintaining credibility with the public and we just hate to see a duly elected public official act in such a disgraceful manner." If you agree, I ask that you join me and other members of Council in voting YES on the recall. Thank you.

No allusion to race given

By Steve Smith

R.H.A. Rep to A.S. Leg Council

In yesterday's article of "Misinformation at the University", Juan Perez commented that I had pointed out the "demonstrators" at the Regents meeting were "essentially minorities". If there exists any truer example of "misinformation" I fail to see where. I never mentioned, hinted, or alluded to the idea that the "demonstrators" were "essentially minorities," and find this a phrase both inferred and coined by Perez himself.

My main concern is to point out that problems are not always as simple as many believe and that we desperately need informed communication between groups. I believe that a culturally and racially heterogeneous University is clear-cut in its meaning. Isla Vistas, dormies, Greeks, Socialists, Republicans, Democrats, etc. compose the make-up of this University as well as many racial groups. Let us hope that we can approach University problems in this light and not merely in racial terms.



"The Marines, Patton, The Regents...at UCSB? Hey man, what's happenin' to this school?"

Letters**Here's to you, Ms. Erickson**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your story about the decision by Apodaca and others not to hire Evelyn Erickson as Financial Aids counselor makes me really sad. She is the only person in the Financial Aids Office with whom I have been able to deal straightforwardly and efficiently.

My visits to the Financial Aids Office regularly enrage me. I always have to spend at least an hour chasing papers about. Last time, for example, I wanted 15 minutes for a work-study appointment to get a certification of my award of work-study money. Unfortunately the office did not have a work-study job request in their files. I asked if I could take the certification of the award to the Biology Office and have them mail the job request to save everyone time, but that was not possible. I had to go to the Biology Office, get the job request form, walk back, wait 30 minutes, then get the certification of the award to take back to the Biology Office. It took me an hour and a quarter altogether. This is what comes from an office filled with people well

qualified to do "paperwork." The pedantic concern for paperwork ends up taking hours of student time which the University itself aims to make more valuable, and counselor time, for which the University has to pay. (Unfortunately), at times when efficient paperwork is really important, the Financial Aids Office cannot cope. At the beginning of every quarter, this office wastes several thousand student-hours in Financial Aid lines.)

The only person in the Financial Aids Office who seems to have some feeling for student time and frustrations is Evelyn Erickson. She has always been able to tell me how to go about a paperwork task in the most efficient way. She can tell you all at once what forms you need, what the deadlines are, and in what order to process them. She is not baffled by unusual problems and relates to students in a personal way.

It is very sad indeed that such a person cannot get advancement in the Financial Aids Office.

Donata Oertel

**A vote for
impartiality**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a result of my two year involvement with the A.S. Concerts Committee, I have been exposed to a wide range of persons in student government.

The persons who have made a positive impression on me are those persons who have made constant efforts to be as open and as candid as possible. I am certain that in the arena of UCSB student politics, individuals who exhibit such characteristics are a refreshing and pleasant break in the typically adverse environment which I have dealt with so many times. A person who will remain open to all viewpoints and act according to his or her conscience, and not the dictates of that person's peers, receives my wholehearted support.

Rep. Howard Robinson is such a person. He has been an impartial and responsible representative of UCSB students. I urge all students to exercise their voting privileges on Wednesday or Thursday. I further ask all voters to consider Howard Robinson for the position of Administrative V.P.

James H. Fox
A.S. Concerts
Co-Chairperson

A 95% loss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have some comments to make regarding the meeting between the Nexus staff, myself, and Rain (both representing CALPIRG) that readers of the paper should be aware of. I do not represent CALPIRG by writing this letter; it is my opinion and is not meant to reflect anybody else's. I also am not writing to defend CALPIRG from your editorial which probably will hurt us. I thought the editorial was well written and brought up some good points. However, I was not as impressed with our meeting. I have never been to any meeting where I was greeted by such a strong lackadaisical attitude. For one thing, the meeting was constantly interrupted by phone calls and people coming and going. I do

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ACLU misquoted on Press Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent editorial in "Common Ground" stated erroneously: "We have been advised by the ACLU and Legal Defense Center that under the Press Council freedom of the press does not really exist." The Executive Board of the Santa Barbara ACLU Chapter wished to set the record straight:

Our ACLU Chapter has taken no official position and issued no statements concerning the Press Council at UCSB, nor have we advised "Common Ground" or anyone else that "freedom of the press does not really exist" on campus. Editors of the "Common Ground" were so advised weeks ago.

However, our ACLU Chapter IS concerned about freedom of the press and access to the press in Santa Barbara County — including UCSB. We are concerned that local radio, television and newspapers are not dominated by self-serving business or political interests, and we are equally

concerned that these media provide fair and equal treatment to all groups and diverse points of view — particularly where there is a monopoly of the channels of information and persuasion, as in the case of KEYT television, which is the sole station received by many households in our community.

Our ACLU Chapter is especially concerned about freedom of the press for student publications on college and high school campuses, where administration controls are often arbitrary and sometimes very subtle, but nevertheless, very real.

In light of recent controversy and complaints to us, our ACLU Chapter is currently studying the Press Council's organization, purposes, powers and controls over the Daily Nexus in order to determine how these may affect a free, fair, independent and impartial student press at UCSB.

Brad Currey
Co-President
ACLU Chapter

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Calpirg endorsement...

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 not see how the staff makes any responsible decisions when they seem to lack any cohesiveness at all. I did not appreciate questions being thrown at me between the pages of a magazine which at least one staff person found more interesting than our presentation. If it were not for the editor and one other staff member, who both seemed interested enough to show it, I would have considered the meeting a total loss, instead of the 95 percent loss I considered it immediately afterwards.

The reason I want people "out there" to know of this is not so they will back CALPIRG or not, but I would rather they know how major endorsement-type decisions are handled by their (ha-ha) newspaper. From this one experience with the "top" people

in the Nexus (and I admit one experience is not enough to formulate a decisive opinion) I was not impressed in the least, and was quite disgusted with the whole affair. I hope this meeting was an exception, not the rule - for your sakes.

Craig Martin

Waldo's on the Mall, a student-run coffee house, will present an evening of live entertainment Friday, Nov. 22. The last show of the quarter will feature Marc Lancet, Central Connection, and Guthrie Thomas in the UCen Program Lounge from 8:11 p.m. Waldo's will continue to provide free entertainment next quarter.

Meteor Society to meet Nov. 20

Students are invited to a joint meeting of the Santa Barbara-Ventura Chapter and the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Meteorological Society when it meets on Nov. 20 to hear, "A Report on the Earth Resources Technology Satellite." The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Rockwell Corp. Science Center Auditorium in Thousand Oaks.

The speaker will be Virginia Norwood, design and systems manager for the ERTS Multi-Spectral Scanner at Hughes Aircraft. Norwood has been in the space field since 1960 when she was project manager for the Surveyor transmitter which made the first soft moonlanding.

by Garry Trudeau

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Heads hold off Lambda Chi 26-20

By John Vian

Continuing on their winning ways, No. 4-ranked Greatful Heads outlasted Lambda Chi for a 26-20 victory last Monday.

Going ahead 20-0 at half time, it appeared that the Heads would romp. The Lambdas talked strategy during the break, however, and came out to score the first three times they had the ball in the second period. Both teams had missed their last attempts, so the score stood at 20-20 with less than five minutes left in the game.

The Heads got the ball and although they had previously been held by the Lambdas, they scored. The scoring play itself was an incredible effort on the

part of Randy Lerum. Receiving a lateral, he had the option of passing or running. Lerum chose to run; approximately 55 yards later he scored.

Although known for their amazing comebacks in the waning moments, Lambdas was unable to pull this one out.

Outstanding performances in the game came from Lerum, quarterback Bob Heinen, and halfback Greg Stevens. Lerum alone was responsible for three touchdowns and a conversion for the Heads, while Stevens scored their first touchdown on a bomb from Heinen.

Quarterback Dan Downey was hot all second half for Lambda Chi, but it was too late, as he did

not get anything going in the first period.

The game was an excellent matchup, however, and hopefully these two teams will meet in the playoffs coming up next week.

IM floor hockey playoffs tonight

By Kurt Dudley

The fast shooting excitement of IM floor hockey stick handles its way into the playoffs Wednesday night at Rob Gym. In the opening game at 7 p.m., No. 1 seeded Stick-It, featuring the scoring tandem of Bruce Prescott and Tim Shastany, along with goalie Terry Keady, face eighth-ranked DP Underarms with Phil Stewart.

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Poloists receive berth in NCAA championships

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara's water polo team, 13-5 in its first season as an independent, has received a berth in this weekend's NCAA national tournament in Long Beach's Plaza pool.

Santa Barbara meets the Irvine Anteaters, ranked third in the nation, Friday at 1 p.m. in a crucial faceoff to determine a contender to battle the two top teams in the United States — Berkeley and UCLA.

The Gauchos lost a brutal 8-7 squeaker against UC Irvine last Saturday in a road game at Newport Harbor. Though the Gauchos dominated the Anteaters through three quarters of play, eight foul outs and one injury decimated the Gaucho bench, allowing the Irvine squad to score against the entering Gaucho junior varsity.

"We are all very glad to get a second chance at Irvine," said Coach Dante Dettamanti. "I'm confident and the team is confident that we will beat them this time."

"If we can continue to play the type of polo we have played lately, we can beat any team in the nation and the team has begun to realize this."

While Irvine is rated third in the nation, UCSB is between fifth and sixth on most lists. Other teams in the tournament include Berkeley and UCLA, seeded one-two, Stanford, Fullerton, Air Force and UC Davis.

In the loss at Irvine last Saturday, the outcome was decided by reserves on both sides as the Gauchos had eight players foul out and one, sprinter Mark Newton, succumb to injury, while the Anteaters lost six men to disqualifications.

Santa Barbara led the entire game and carried a 7-6 margin into the final three minutes of play during that match.

The loss of Newton and eight regulars stretched the Gauchos

just a little too thin to preserve the win. The visitor's case was also hurt by an illegal substitution by the Anteaters which went unnoticed by the officials and resulted in a goal.

Balanced scoring again marked the day as seven players contributed to the tally output.

"To beat Irvine we have to cut down on fouling," said Coach Dettamanti. "Depth is very important at the Nationals; that is why UCLA and Cal have an edge with their strong benches."

Goalie Jeff Senior was cited by Dettamanti for a particularly strong effort. Mark Newton is expected to enter the tank in good health this weekend.

The Gaucho junior varsity, finishing off the season with a 13-4 record, lost its last game to the UC Irvine junior varsity by a single goal; the final score 3-2. During the season the JV's have lost three games by one goal, including one game in sudden death. Coaches Dirk Muntean and Phil Bowen were pleased with the JV's progress and think that some of the players will help the varsity squad this weekend in the NCAA championships.



JIM MOTRONI: Poloist in the dark cap shows some of the fight that earned him and the entire Gaucho squad an NCAA berth. Santa Barbara faces off against third-ranked Irvine this Friday at 1 p.m. in Belmont pool at Long Beach.

photo: Mike Stuart

Soccer Meeting

There is a very important soccer meeting tonight at 5 p.m. at the Surfrider's Apartments No. 129. Attendance is mandatory. Anyone who can not make the meeting is, therefore, advised to contact coach Ken Reaves at 968-2757.

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Del Vasto . . .

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have enough dust of our own!" Del Vasto defines justice as "the proper way of treating others as others. God has created the word 'divided' so there is something good in diversity if it is kept in by unity."

In practice he says that, "justice is as easily applied as a simple mathematical equation — it is the balancing of good with good. Instead of bringing all the bad things out in a person, try to prove him even better than he thinks he is himself."

Del Vasto suggests that the

application of justice has been distorted since Christ's crucifixion. Actually we have never really had justice according to his definition of the word, "for it was supposedly the 'good' people who condemned Christ. And it is the 'good' people who create wars. Thus it is the injustice, the wickedness of 'good' people that causes violent criminality."

Del Vasto goes on to explain that "non-violence is a result of avoiding injustice — do not give sin for sin or evil for evil. Stop the aggressor by not giving aggression back . . ."

Semesters . . .

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semester's work in a quarter. The faculty refused to scale down their assignments. And we have no dead week."

"This is not true as far as I'm concerned," says DeWolfe, although she too objects to the quarter. "I have to take more material out of my course every year. Pretty soon it won't be very helpful to the students."

Proposals for the semester system include a "4-1-4" plan

where the first semester ends before the winter break and an optional month session for intensive study is offered in January.

Other arguments for a semester plan include better opportunities for advising, increased time for reflection and research, or even for such emergencies as illness in the middle of a term.

IVCC . . .

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Dean Kennedy and Jim Nicholas, Council moved to approve John Anderson as a prospective Planning Office employee. Anderson will be paid by the federal government through a program called STEP. He and a Planning Office spokesman were instructed to return next week to explain the program more fully, as no one present had much information on it.

Also adopted was a plan to distribute fliers to all doors in I.V. to inform residents that Isla Vista is now a legal mailing address and to encourage them to indicate their address as "Isla Vista" instead of "Goleta."

Discussions were held on proposed changes of Municipal Transit District bus lines through I.V. and campus, and on the 25 jobs that will be available soon to I.V. residents through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

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Candidates . . .

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Brad Baker opened by saying he has had no association with A.S. government and became interested in running one night when he saw the notice about the vacancy in the Nexus. He claimed he could be more objective than the other candidates since "I don't know anybody," and thus has no ties or obligations.

He stated his agreement with Perez and Robinson's statements in favor of more money being channeled directly to students for more services. He emphasized that he would not participate in the verbal abuse that, he claimed, has been too characteristic of Leg Councils in the past.

The question period began with a request to Perez and Baker to clarify whether they would favor repealing remuneration for A.S. officers and Leg Council reps. They both reiterated their feeling that all the money that could be used for student services should be.

Perez asserted, in relation to

the argument that paid officers do better work, that a candidate's qualifications should be a matter of their intelligence and not whether they are paid or not.

Robinson characterized their opinion on remuneration as an "unenlightened position" although he felt the same way when he first joined Leg Council. He described the work of the A.S. officers as not "visible" and the fact that an officer knows that he is getting funded by the students will encourage him to work that much harder.

The forum then moved on to discuss the interruption of the Regents' meeting last Thursday by demonstrators and the effect of the demonstration on the Regents.

All three candidates hesitated to endorse completely the

"tactics" of the demonstrators but felt that the demonstrators had served their purpose, calling the Regents' attention to the fact that students were unhappy about their investment policies.

Perez went on to criticize the Nexus editorial which did not support the demonstration as pitting "student against student."

The final topic discussed was the relationship A.S. government should have with Isla Vista.

Baker stated that he would like Leg Council to clean up the "mess in student government" first, and then try to work with Isla Vista organizations. Robinson cited the Isla Vista Fud Co-op's decision not to seek A.S. funding for the 74-75 year as indicative of a need on the part of A.S. government to ease its restrictions on the groups that it decides to fund.

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