

CASE HARDENED chains and locks will help prevent bike thefts. Other measures such as painting your bike rust colored also seem to help, commented one student who has never had his bike stolen.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Team Participants, Recreational Lap Swimmers Battle Over Noon Pool Use

By Anne Burke

The recurrent conflict between recreational lap swimmers and team sport participants in the campus pool has cropped up again and both sides are gathering forces in a fight for noon-time use of the pool.

Eight lanes of the pool were cordoned off on Nov. 1, to be used for men's and women's diving team practice, in what UCSB Research Associate Bernard Riley termed an "arbitrary decision" by Al Negratti, Athletics and Leisure Services director.

Riley, who frequents the pool during the lunch hour, complained that the eight lanes were allocated to the divers without advance notice and that recreational swimmers are being deprived of unhampered use of the pool during the traditionally "free swimming hour."

In an effort to pressure Negratti into permitting only recreational use of the pool during lunch, Riley is circulating a petition in opposition to the scheduling of diving, water polo or swimming activities at noon.

Professor Gunther Gottschalk, also an

avid swimmer, complained that "for the last two years, lap swimmers have been treated as second class swimmers," recalling that a similar scheduling conflict dispute arose two years ago.

Negratti said that signs announcing the decrease in recreational lanes had not been posted because, "we thought it was so unsequential."

"We only took seven out of sixty lanes," Negratti remarked. "We've made the pool more available to them (recreational swimmers) than any other time in history. The pool is open for lap swimming anytime during the day, even when we have classes," he added, noting that in past years lap swimming was only permitted during the noon hour.

But one faculty swimmer lamented that lap swimming is not feasible during swim classes because of overcrowded conditions. Negratti, however, denied the claim. "There's all kinds of room if you want to share the facility," he countered. Offering a possible solution, he asked, "Why can't they (faculty members) swim at the faculty pool or San Rafael? Why do they have to use the students' pool?"

Conservationists Oppose Change in Water Use Policy

By Brad Owens

The water in Goleta is hot. Politically, that is.

The Goleta Valley water supply has been a hotly debated item since 1972, when the Goleta Valley Water Board announced that it would no longer accept new hook-ups.

This is the first of a two-part series.

On one side of the water moratorium issue are the environmentalists and the present environmentally-minded water board. It was this board which declared in 1972 that water supplies in the Goleta Valley were insufficient for further growth. They are worried that voters may eventually override their authority by voting to import outside water which, they say, would doom Goleta to a population and development boom which

could double the valley's population over a 20-year period.

Developers and landowners say that the water board is using its power to prevent growth and is making no effort to bring water into the valley. They fear that the cost of housing in the area will continue to rise beyond the means of middle-income families and cause stagnation.

Although the water moratorium was approved by a 67 percent vote in 1972, the support has been eroding. The present water board, which implemented the moratorium, retained their seats in 1975 only by the margin of the Isla Vista vote.

Goleta gets 75 percent of its water from Lake Cachuma and the remainder from wells. Still, the 15,000 acre feet demanded each year by Goleta Valley residents exceeds the 13,000 acre feet

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More Locked Bikes

Campus Bike Thefts Show Marked Decline

By John Wilkens

Increased bicycle registration, more Community Service Organization (CSO) patrols, and better safety precautions by bike owners have led to a decrease in the number of bike thefts on campus.

According to Naomi Norwood, CSO coordinator, 292 bikes were reported stolen from January through October in 1975, while the same period in 1976

shows 218 reported thefts.

"With the increased usage of bikes on campus, this decline is especially impressive. I can only attribute this drop in thefts to greater care on the part of bicycle owners," said Norwood. "We've also had massive campaigns to get people to lock their bikes."

"The difference in the number of locked bikes is really phenomenal," she continued. "Four years ago, few people locked their bikes, and now when you walk around campus there are few bikes that aren't locked."

The CSO's play a major role in recovering stolen bikes, and their recovery rate of 36 percent over the last two years is misleading.

"Thirty-six percent is not too impressive by itself, but it is impressive when you consider that most police forces have a recovery rate of about seven percent," explained Norwood. She emphasized that the recovery rate has been aided by the large number of registered bikes.

"More than 50 percent of registered bikes that are stolen are recovered," she said, "and bike registration is also a deterrent to thieves."

CSO bike rack patrols, in addition to recovering stolen bicycles, are another deterrent to thieves. "The drop in thefts has been significant since the CSO was established," said Norwood.

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Campus Architect Peter Chapman, however, feels that faculty and staff members should be given equal consideration in the battle for lanes. "The balance, at times, tends to weigh against recreation as opposed to athletics and intramurals," Chapman said. "This is our profession whereas students are transients."

Diving Coach Susie Dressler claims that the student team members are being slighted by the recreational users, whom she accused of "antagonizing" her divers. "It's affecting my divers on the boards," she said. "I'm trying to coach and they're antagonizing us."

Noting that the pool is in use from

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Recall Movement Initiated To Oust RHA Rep Cohen

By Laura Simons

"It's not sour grapes politics," contends ex-candidate Mike Lauderdale, who recently initiated a move to recall RHA Rep Steve Cohen on grounds of administrative interference.

Lauderdale's allegation stems from the events of the October 14 athletic meeting. The meeting was called by Negratti to inform the athletes that A.S. was considering freezing support money to the Athletic Program. Steve and Randy Cohen and Ann Strong were given the opportunity, by Negratti, to speak against the A.S. funding shift.

"Seemingly, Negratti misrepresented the facts," stated Lauderdale. "The athletes felt, by the end of the meeting, that I was for cutting athletic funds and that Cohen was for continued support."

Lauderdale clarified his position that he was in favor of a shift from A.S. funding to administrative funding.

Don Heinsohn, RHA Representative, noted that with the \$48 increase per student in registration fees next year, the administration should take on the responsibility of funding.

"The reg fee booklet says that the registration fees will cover intercollegiate athletics and other departments presently funded by A.S.," Heinsohn said.

Cohen stated that he was "not against or for lock-in of A.S. funds, but for the best methods possible for supporting the athletic program." He explained that he attended the meeting voluntarily "in order to take advantage of the large crowd of athletes; to let my position concerning sports be known."

Lauderdale claims that during the October 27 A.S. meeting, when interim External President Paul Pooley motioned to freeze the lock-in of funds, Cohen raised no objection. Instead, Lauderdale defended the A.S. funding.

A recall will occur only if 250 signatures are obtained on the petition now in circulation.

Cohen feels that there is no justification for a recall. "A political faction on Legislative Council would like to see me replaced by a candidate that would support their beliefs. Students are smart enough to see the political games being played," stated Cohen.

Legislative Council is investigating whether or not there was administrative interference in the election. "The attempted recall, if there is to be one, should be postponed until after the December 1 report," suggested Cohen.

A successful recall requires a 3/4 vote of 25 percent of the constituency to be successful.

HEADLINERS

POLISH COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER Edward Gierek arrived in Moscow yesterday to begin what is called an "official, friendly visit." Gierek was greeted by Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

SAVAGE FIGHTING HAS BEEN REPORTED in and around Beirut despite the movement of a large Arab League peace-keeping force toward the Lebanese capitol. Moslem and Christian gunners duelled with rockets and heavy artillery, setting some apartment buildings on fire.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT met yesterday with 12 members of the House Judiciary Committee. It's the first of a series of U.S. delegations he will see now that American elections are over and congressmen are on their junkets.

CUBAN AND ANGOLAN GOVERNMENT TROOPS are continuing their efforts to wipe out pro-Western guerrillas in Southern Angola. More than 8,000 Angolan refugees have entered Southwest Africa in the past 10 days.

THE UNITED STATES AND VIETNAM are going to get together to consider the possibility of establishing normal diplomatic relations. American officials in Washington said preliminary talks will get under way in Paris on Friday. This is the first such attempt by the two countries since the Paris Peace Agreement was signed almost four years ago.

TWO STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL RESEARCHERS report that, for the first time, electrical signals from within individual human brain cells have been recorded. Dr. David Prince says the development could lead to advances in the treatment of human brain diseases such as epilepsy.

A TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT HAS AVERTED a threatened strike by 1,800 butchers who supply wholesale meat to airlines, ships and restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area. The agreement between the Pacific Coast Meat Association and three locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen was reached Monday night in San Francisco. Details of the pact are to be released after a union ratification meeting tonight.

TWENTY-TWO MILITARY POLICEMEN have been relieved of duty following a lengthy investigation by military authorities into unlawful marijuana use. The alleged violations occurred during off-duty hours and outside the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro.

GOVERNOR BROWN HAS APPOINTED WOMEN to fill five judicial posts, including one to which a deceased judge was re-elected last week. As a result of Brown's action, women have been named to 24 of the 153 judgeships filled by Brown since he took office in 1975.

-Anne Reach

IVCC Studies Local Need for Federal Funding Opportunities

By Susan Swift

Business proceeded not quite as usual at the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) meeting Monday evening. Convening without a quorum, council members heard funding reports from Del Tompkins, Administrative Aide from Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but were unable to make resolutions.

Tompkins, stating that, "Isla Vista is probably eligible for \$50 to \$60 thousand from HUD," urged members to submit a list of three or four projects before the end of December. Council member Walt Wilson recommended that a volunteer group study projects under discussion and submit their proposals to the council. Council

member-elect Scott Spiro, suggested that a town meeting be called to determine the community's major concerns.

Original considerations for funding include establishment of a teen center and the purchase of property and buildings adjacent to the University Methodist Church, occupied by the Isla Vista Youth Project and Children's Center.

Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista Park Board member-elect, presented several other projects for consideration, including the opening of Mesa Road, the construction of a cistern watering system, recycling facilities and barrier parks.

Tompkins said that the suggested projects would be eligible for construction funds,

adding, "HUD is excited about employing people in the community to work on the project we pick."

Council member David Hoskinson entertained the council with an account of a dinner for community leaders sponsored by the Chancellor Search Committee. In a short speech to local officials and University of California President David Saxon, Hoskinson referred to Isla Vista as a "social laboratory," saying that Isla Vista is, "a positive, mature and stable business community." Hoskinson said he called Saxon's Special Assistant, Gloria Copeland, to obtain an invitation after noting that no Isla Vista representative had been

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New HUD Program Begun For Low-Middle Income Families

By Dorothy James

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has begun a new housing assistance program which allows low income families to shop for their own houses and apartments.

The program, termed Section 8, will provide 400 families with housing in Santa Barbara. One hundred and ten of these leases will be made available to the Goleta-Isla Vista area residents. Under Section 8, the Housing Authority issues certificates allowing residents to go out to any area in Santa Barbara County and shop for a home. Aid recipients will pay 25 percent of their income as rent, and the federal Housing Authority will make up the difference.

Need Volunteers

The Goleta Valley Girls' Club is seeking volunteers to teach classes in cooking, dance, arts and crafts, and more, for the holiday session. Volunteers work approximately 1 1/2 hours per week. For more information, contact Jan Howe at 967-0319.

Section 8 is different from the older housing assistance programs, placing more responsibility with the house hunter. Section 23, the program presently serving low income families in Santa Barbara County, is set up so that the Housing Authority negotiates with the landlord, signs the lease, and is responsible for the tenant. Under section 23, a family often has no choice of residence, but must live where ever assigned by the county.

Under both programs, however, a tenant pays 25 percent of his income, and the housing authority foots the remainder of the bill.

Tig Crawford, a Santa Barbara County Housing Authority official, said the agency was, "a little apprehensive that certificate holders could not find housing," in Santa Barbara County because it is a high rent area.

As a result, the Housing Authority is temporarily holding back on the program while they

ask for additional federal funds.

Crawford added, however, that the Housing Authority is still accepting applications.

According to Crawford, landlords may be reluctant to rent to low income families.

"It's a new program. There may be some little kinks in it," Crawford said. She added that landlords are not going to be "locked into" rental agreements, and that the tenant is still responsible to his lease agreements.

Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista's Economic Development Coordinator, said, "My concern is that this (the new housing allotments) be given to people who currently live in Isla Vista." Lodise explained that bringing new residents into the community under the housing program will aggravate Isla Vista's housing shortage.

IVCC members plan to bring these issues before the Nov. 21 board meeting of the County Housing Authority.

Section 8 certificates are awarded to low and moderate income families, the elderly and the disabled.

Judge Refuses Coke

(ZNS) - The Massachusetts judge who had made arrangements to try the drug cocaine later this week has changed his mind because of the resulting publicity about his request.

Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKenny says he has decided not to sample cocaine because his proposal "has taken on the dimensions of a circus act."

Judge McKenny originally asked for the opportunity to sniff some "coke" after presiding over a hearing challenging the anti-cocaine laws in Massachusetts.

During the hearing, five leading drug experts testified that cocaine is a non-addicting drug that is probably less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol.

Arrangements had been made for the judge to try cocaine at a New York medical school this week. Judge McKenny is still scheduled to write his opinion on the constitutionality of cocaine laws within the next three to four weeks.

Survey Shows Lack Of Local Awareness

By Glen Granholm

A Nexus phone survey conducted Tuesday showed that out of 20 randomly picked, locally registered voters, only eight knew that there was an IVCC election on November 2. While nine people did not know there was an election, three stated that they did not even know what IVCC is.

One person thought the initials stand for Isla Vista City Council. Another voter said that she didn't know that there was an Isla Vista Community College.

Only six people surveyed knew

how many IVCC positions were open. Though 35 percent of those asked voted in the local election, 80 percent did not know who the winners of the election were.

The Isla Vista Park Board candidates were on the general election ballot, yet 20 percent of those surveyed didn't know that new members had been elected. Forty percent did not know how many Park Board positions were filled by the election, and 14 voters or 70 percent did not know who had won the election.

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editorial

Discrepancies in Negratti Policies

The ongoing dispute in UCSB's department of Athletics and Leisure Services over noontime use of the campus pool by faculty, staff and students brings to light some outrageous discrepancies in Athletics department policy procedures.

Ideally, those persons employed by the Athletics Department should be concerned with the recreational wants and needs of all members of the campus community. In Athletics and Leisure Services, Director Al Negratti's department, however, a distinct line seems to be drawn between "department members" and "outsiders."

Use of the campus pool between the hours of noon and 1 p.m. is supposed to be reserved for students, faculty and staff at UCSB. Several members of the campus community swim regularly, and the facilities are sometimes quite crowded. Recently the department has started cordoning off several lanes of the pool during noontime, for use by such groups as diving classes containing as few as three members.

Negratti claims that the recent loss of an hour of daylight has made it necessary for the department to make use of its facilities during the noon hour. However, Athletics department personnel at other University campuses, who freely provide recreational use of their facilities during the noon hour, don't make an issue of the time change.

Announcements of changes in regular pool use are never posted for the general public. Department members are presumably informed of scheduling changes, while others apparently are not important enough to be bothered with. Negratti may be doing an adequate job of representing Athletics department interests, but he is failing miserably in his responsibility as director of Leisure Services.

It is somewhat ironic that this dispute is following so closely on the heels of Negratti's reprehensible action of a few weeks ago, when he interfered in UCSB student politics by involving his staff and students in the election of three representatives to the A.S. Legislative Council. Negratti's presumed motivation for that action was to protect the possible elimination of A.S. locked-in funds to the Athletics department.

Locked-in funds to the Athletics department are automatically paid by each student as part of their Associated Students fees, yet Negratti's latest move in curtailing recreational use of the campus pool diminishes one of the services available to the students paying those fees. It is time that Negratti be called to account for his monopoly and misuse of the Department of Athletics and Leisure Services. m

editorial

A.S. Needs New Lectures Co-Chair

Tonight the A.S. Leg Council will decide whether to reappoint John Vian as A.S. Lectures Committee Co-chair. Considering Vian's past actions, we find it strange that he is even being considered for reappointment.

As last year's Chair, Vian willingly approved of the misreporting of \$149 from the proceeds of the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." This money was supposedly skimmed off the top of ticket revenues for the Water Polo team.

Vian was aware that tickets were being resold, leading to an inaccurate count of the number of persons in attendance. Yet he did nothing at the time to stop it. Only after the fact, and after discussing the matter with Concerts Coordinator Jim Curnutt, did Vian take any action to report his misdoings.

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"The country boy goes to the big cities, and..."

letters

A Petition from Noon Swimmers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a copy of a petition being circulated among regular noontime users of the campus pool facilities.

TO: Albert E. Negratti,
Director
Athletics and Leisure
Services
Robertson Gymnasium,
UCSB

FROM: WE, THE
UNDERSIGNED, who are
concerned that the
recreational use of the
campus pool between the
hours of 12 noon to 1 p.m.
daily - Monday
through Friday - remain
open to the entire campus
community. That this period
not include any scheduling
overlap with diving/polo/
swimming activities of teams

and coachpersons. We believe that one hour per day is not an unreasonable demand to make that a campus facility be devoted to recreational activities for the majority of the campus community, who do so for personal rather than organizational goals or reasons.

SIGNED

My Bloody Massacre

By Mark Twain

The other burlesque I have referred to was my fine satire upon the financial expedients of "cooking dividends," a thing which became shamefully frequent on the Pacific coast for a while. Once more, in my self-complacent simplicity I felt that the time had arrived for me to rise up and be a reformer. I put this reformatory satire in the shape of a fearful "Massacre at Empire City." The San Francisco papers were making a great outcry about the iniquity of the Daney Silver-Mining Company, whose directors had declared a "cooked" or false dividend, for the purpose of increasing the value of their stock, so that they could sell out at a comfortable figure, and then scramble from under the tumbling concern. And while abusing the Daney, those papers did not forget to urge the public to get rid of all their silver

stocks and invest in sound and safe San Francisco stocks, such as the Spring Valley Water Company, etc. But right at this unfortunate juncture, behold that Spring Valley cooked a dividend too! And so, under the insidious mask of an invented "bloody massacre," I stole upon the public unawares with my scathing satire upon the dividend-cooking system. In about half a column of imaginary human carnage I told how a citizen had murdered his wife and nine children, and then committed suicide. And I said slyly, at the bottom, that the sudden madness of which this melancholy massacre was the result had been brought about by his having allowed himself to be persuaded by the California papers to sell his sound and lucrative Nevada silver stocks, and buy into Spring Valley just in time to get cooked along with that company's fancy dividend, and sink every cent he had in the world.

Ah, it was a deep, deep satire, and most ingeniously contrived. But I made the horrible details so carefully and conscientiously interesting that the public devoured them greedily, and wholly overlooked the following distinctly stated facts, to wit: The murderer was perfectly well known to every creature in the land as a bachelor and consequently he could not murder his wife and nine children; he murdered them "in his splendid dressed-stone mansion just in the edge of the

great pine forest between Empire City and Dutch Nick's," when even the very pickled oysters that came on our tables knew that there was not a "dressed-stone mansion" in all Nevada Territory; also that, so far from there being a "great pine forest between Empire City and Dutch Nick's," there wasn't a solitary tree within fifteen miles of either place; and, finally, it was patent and notorious that Empire City and Dutch Nick's were one and the same place, and contained only six houses anyhow, and consequently there could be no forest between them; and on top of all these absurdities I stated that this diabolical murderer, after inflicting a wound upon himself that the reader ought to have seen would kill an elephant in the twinkling of an eye, jumped on his horse and rode four miles, waving his wife's reeking scalp in the air, and thus performing, entered Carson City with tremendous eclat, and dropped dead in front of the chief saloon, the envy and admiration of all beholders.

Well, in all my life I never saw anything like the sensation that little satire created. It was the talk of the town, it was the talk of the territory. Most of the citizens dropped gently into it at breakfast, and they never finished their meal. There was something about those minutely faithful details that was a sufficing substitute for food. Few people that were able to read took food

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"Get your facts first, and then
you can distort them as much as
you please."

Mark Twain

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VIEWPOINT

Vian's Reappointment

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In a letter given to Dean of Students Robert Evans and Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, Vian recognized that he "must take responsibility" for the mistake and total misjudgement.

Vian stated that the actual number of people who showed up at the film was 713, 564 who were reported and 149 who were not. The three people counting the ticket revenues with Vian collectively withheld \$149, \$139 of which was to go to the Water Polo Booster's Club and \$10 of which was personally pocketed.

Beyond the embarrassment of having to publicly admit his guilt, Vian has not been called to account for his actions. Whether or not he should have been prosecuted is not ours to determine. But he under no circumstances deserves reappointment to a position of power that he deliberately misused.

What's Troubl'n You?

You say your ship finally came in...
 And it rammed the dock...
 And all hands were lost...
 And the cargo was spoiled...
 And the dock workers are on strike...
 And the Harbor Authority is holding you solely liable...
 And the Mafia is behind the whole thing...
 Is that all what's troubl'n you, Cousin?

You say you planned to have dawg stew for supper...
 And all you could catch was a scrawny alley cat...
 And it had long hair...
 And now you have long scrawny alley cat hairs in your stew...
 And you just now found out that the cat was the favorite pet of Dirty Dan's kid...
 And he swears to get even...
 Is that wha's troubl'n you, Cousin?

You say you don't have a telephone...
 And you just had a birthday...
 And nobody called you...
 Because they couldn't...
 And your brother didn't even send you a card...

And you think you failed your mid-term...
 Because the teacher doesn't like you...
 But that's okay...
 Because they're throwing you out anyway...
 And your favorite girl just told you what to do with it...
 And your landlord gave you notice...

And you've only been living there two days...
 And the welfare department lost your application...
 So you won't get paid this month...

Is that all what's troubl'n you, Cousin?
 Well, cheer up if that's all what's troubl'n you.

Steve Anchell

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

A Bloody Massacre

(Continued from p.4)

that morning. Dan and I (Dan was my reportorial associate) took our seats on either side of our customary table in the "Eagle Restaurant," and, as I unfolded the shred they used to call a napkin in that establishment, I saw at the next table two stalwart innocents with that sort of vegetable dandruff sprinkled about their clothing which was the sign and evidence that they were in from the Truckee with a load of hay. The one facing me had the morning paper folded to a long, narrow strip, and I knew, without any telling, that that strip represented the column that contained my pleasant financial satire. From the way he was excitedly mumbling, I saw that the heedless son of a hay-mow was skipping with all his might, in order to get to the bloody details as quickly as possible; and so he was missing the guide-boards I had set up to warn him that the whole thing was a fraud. Presently his eyes spread wide open, just as his jaws swung asunder to take in a potato

approaching it on a fork; the potato halted, the face lit up redly, and the whole man was on fire with excitement. Then he broke into a disjointed checking off of the particulars - his potato cooling in mid-air meantime, and his mouth making a reach for it occasionally, but always bringing up suddenly against a new and still more direful performance of my hero. At last he looked his stunned and rigid comrade impressively in the face, and said, "Jim, he b'iled his baby, and he took the old 'oman's skelp. Cuss'd if I want any breakfast." And he laid his lingering potato reverently down, and he and his friend departed from the restaurant empty but satisfied.

He never got down to where the satire part of it began. Nobody ever did. They found the thrilling particulars sufficient.

The idea that anybody could ever take my massacre for a genuine occurrence never once suggested itself to me, hedged about as it was by all those tell-tale absurdities and impossibilities concerning the "great pine forest," the "dressed-stone mansion," etc. But I found out then, and never have forgotten since, that we never read the dull explanatory surroundings of marvelously exciting things when we have no occasion to suppose that some irresponsible scribbler is trying to defraud us; we skip all that, and hasten to revel in the blood-curdling particulars and be happy.

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'Dimitri, the Clown': A Work of Alabaster Sculpture He Smiles and the Audience Goes Gazoobie

By David Hodges

It says on the program, "Dimitri was born of sculptor parents." That's interesting. Does this mean that he is such a good clown as to be considered a work of sculpture, or does this mean his parents sculpt on the side? To call a clown sculpture is too static, too still, yet the white face is like alabaster, a sculptor's stone, and his parents are sculptors supposedly. But what of this.

Furthermore it says that Dimitri won the Grock award. This is the

Oscar for circus performers. One can easily "grok" the reason for this after seeing his performance.

Dimitri is cute. Like a stranger in a strange land he reacts as an innocent to the world around him. When opening a trunk, the simple latch becomes a problem of unfathomable complexity. Finding a musical instrument is greeted with a childlike squeal of glee. And his smile, what a smile, it could charm Attila the Hun.

He came on stage, playing the mandolin, cracked one smile and the audience went gazoobies. Dimitri didn't need to do anything else, but he did. He proceeded to prove to the audience that he was an excellent clown, mime, musician, juggler, and acrobat. So what, you say, anyone could do the same.

Anyone could play the concertina, the trumpet, the clarinet, the harmonica, the saxophone, and the guitar with mutual expertise. Anyone can play two saxophones and two bassoons simultaneously. Anyone can balance on a rolling pin. Anyone can juggle two balls with their mouth. Anyone can bend over backwards to get a laugh and literally bend over backwards.

But it was the actions leading up to his incredible stunts that made the show. In a fine ring it is not only the stone, but also the setting that makes it beautiful. If Dimitri had come on stage in sequins with a

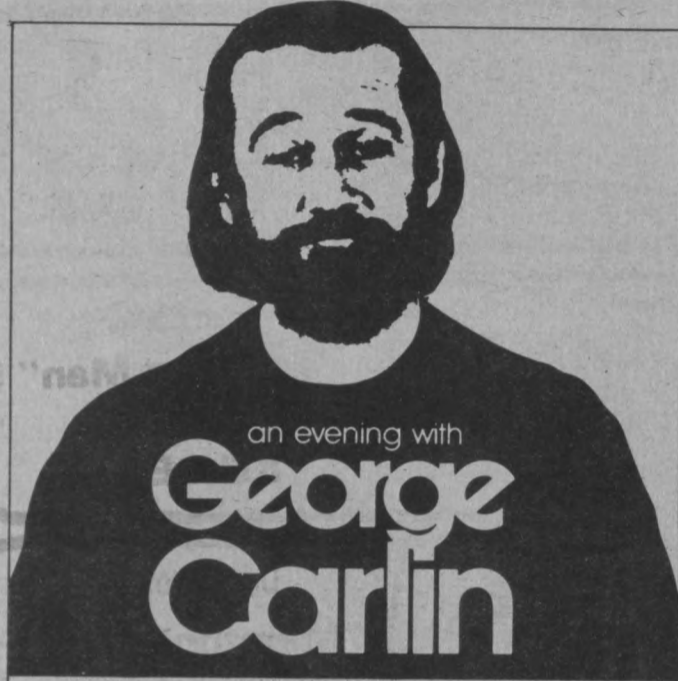
buxom assistant and sign saying, "Dimitri: Per his tricks could not have sparked as they did.

He was a child playing with his friend, the new toy he'd just discovered. This fresh quest for success. It was as though he wandered on stage.

His comfortable rapport with the audience that they had somehow helped Dimitri. And received a lengthy standing ovation it was p should bring a chair on stage and applaude right

What was wrong with his performance? H laugh. All evening long there was a deafening If was horrible. Children kept squealing even calmed down to catch their breath. And, wo reserved "oh ho ho" kind of laughter, but th guffaw," stuff."

It was great to see a tweed-suited "I'm too type, rolling in the aisles like a baboon, purple age of atomic bombs, inflation, starvation a wants to laugh. Nine out of ten doctors say health; the body doesn't know how to react. If were much better off sitting home studying or v



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ECOLOGY ACTION: "Findhorn" and "Whales and Whaling" will be shown in Engr. 1104 at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Organic gardeners, whale lovers, and general public invited to attend. Cost is \$1.75.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION WOMEN'S CAUCUS: There will be a potluck dinner/rap group at 6:30 p.m. at the campus Women's Center. All interested women are welcome. Call 968-4219 for more information.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: "Welcome to the Machine," a multi-media slide show that expresses the mountaineering experience in sound and image will be presented at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR: Wendy Manker is available for counseling from a spiritual standpoint between 2 and 5 p.m. in the UCen 2294.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: There will be an organizational meeting in the UCen 2292 at 7:30 p.m.

UCSB PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Dr. Richard Sanders, Santa Barbara periodontist will lecture on his specialty. All new members are welcome; Bio II Bldg. 3193, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Continuing Education for Women Program will meet at noon at the campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513, near East Entrance.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: A committee planning and action meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1116.

ECOLOGY ACTION: There will be a general membership meeting to discuss recycling activities and the organic farm project; 966 Embarcadero del Mar, 5 p.m.

KCSB: Host David Hoskinson of the "Isla Vista Affairs" radio show on KCSB 91.5 FM will feature special guests on UCSB enrollment and the housing situation - 4:30-5 p.m.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Meeting in the UCen at 7 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

UCSB CHESS CLUB: There will be a meeting from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge. Boards and players are provided - all welcome!

TEACHER AIDES: There will be a mandatory meeting for teacher aides at Ellwood School at 6:30 p.m. at 6542 Sabado Tarde No. 4. Call 968-6716 for info. Newcomers welcome.

TOMORROW

HILLET: Rabbi Don Singer will be leading a discussion of Jewish Mysticism and the philosophy of Martin Buber at 7:30 p.m. in the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES UNDERGRAD STUDENTS ASSOC.: There will be a soccer match between E.S. students and friends on the soccer field at 4:30 p.m.

UCSB SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER: An infant hearing screening clinic will be held from 12-5 p.m. at 5333 Hollister Ave., suite 231. It is free for all children under 12 months of age. Call 964-6926 for more info.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Fragile: Handle with Care," a film and discussion on child abuse led by Jeanette Keiper, Director of Child Abuse Listening Mediation Center, will be held at noon at the UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

PRAXIS: The first post election meeting will be held at the I.V. Planning Center at 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Friday, Nov. 12, is the last day for course withdrawal or change in grading option.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Students interested in veterinary medicine can now volunteer through CAB. Please sign-up at CAB (third floor of the UCen) by Nov. 10.

TAOIST MEDITATION SOCIETY: An all day workshop in "Acupuncture Therapy" which includes lunch and dinner, notes/charts, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Tai Chi Academy (900 Emb. del Mar) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The fee is \$20 - call 968-2012 for registration.

Bike Thefts Decline

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Once a bike is stolen, Norwood stresses that the victim should file a theft report with the CSO's. "It's important to file a report," she said, "even if your bike isn't registered. Sometimes bikes that aren't registered are taken for a joy ride and then left somewhere. If we find a bike junked in the bushes we'll match it up with the reports."

"Even if your bike is worth only \$3, report it stolen, because the information on location and time of theft are

Pool Use...

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6:30 a.m. until dusk, Dressler said, "There's no other time for the kids to dive...They used to dive from 5:30 until 6:30 in the evening but now it's too dark."

While some student recreational swimmers complained of overcrowded noontime conditions, several student divers claimed that they were being shortchanged and that the lap swimmers were making excessive demands.

important. Bike rings are broken every year using this information," Norwood said.

"Bike owners should get a good case-hardened chain or cable and a case-hardened lock," she continued. "They should lock as many parts of their bike as possible, and the bike should be locked to a rack."

The resale of stolen bikes to unsuspecting students also presents a problem. "Some people do the dumbest things," said Norwood. "They see a sign in a supermarket advertising a cheap bike for sale. They call the guy up, he comes to them, so they don't even know where the guy lives, and the bike looks nice so they buy it. The person brings the bike to us to have it registered, and we notice the serial number has been filed down, and the person is out \$40," she said.

"If people want to buy a used bike, they should take down the serial number, call anyone - the CSO, the sheriff, the Foot Patrol - and have the number run through the computer," said Norwood. "To protect themselves, they should be damn certain the bike isn't stolen."

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Do it now! Friday, Nov. 12, is the last day to drop a course or change grading option.

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DEADLINE: Course withdrawals and changes in grading option must be filed with registrar by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12.

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Women's Swim Team Competes Saturday

Coach Dressler is Optimistic About the Team's Potential

By Jennie Jacobsen

The Women's Swim Team begins their season on Saturday with the All-Cal Invitational held at UC Irvine. A travelling squad of 18 members, including divers, will swim in this meet against the other UC campuses in what is really a pre-season competition.

Coach Susie Dressler said that the program is going well and she is pleased with the diversity of swimmers. The team is now swimming double workouts three days a week at 6:30 a.m. and every afternoon from 2-3:30 p.m. Practices average approximately 8,000 yards for double workout days, although these will steadily be increased up to between 10,000-12,000 yards.

"The team shows a lot of potential," noted Dressler. "The girls are all swimming good quality and with much intensity on interval swims." She explained that at this point in the season everyone is "pretty tired and the workouts are quite time consuming, especially with mid-terms."

This year UCSB will be competing in a new league, the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA). The separation from their previous league was primarily to gain scholarship money which was not possible before. Coach Dressler feels that the new league will provide some strong competition. "Now I will definitely work on building a good program,

recruiting with the grant money available," related Dressler.

Numerous goals have been set by Dressler, with the ultimate goal being to have the Gauchos qualify swimmers for the Nationals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), held in March at Brown University, Rhode Island. Dressler is eventually striving to score some points at the Nationals and within five years be rated in the top five schools.

"The freshmen on the team are now a strong group and by next year we should have most of the team qualifying for the Nationals," she added.

Competing on the team this year will be junior Sandy Neilson and senior Carolyn Woods, who

both were members of the 1972 Olympic Team in Munich. Sophomore Lynne Cox, who will be one of the top UCSB distance swimmers, is an excellent world record ocean swimmer. Returning National caliber swimmers from last year's team include junior Kimi Roberts, breaststroke, and seniors Lo Firth, breaststroke and freestyle, and Jan Horner, butterfly.

Heading the freshmen girls is Cheryl Cruickshank straight from a successful high school season turning in the top ranked 200 yards freestyle time for California. The other outstanding freshmen swimmers include Jill Bergdahl, Cathe Carallo, Cheryl Foreman, Katherine Federele,

Barb Quitana, Lisa Smith and Kay Weston.

As sophomores, Joan Cleveland and Chris Murray are again competing after their top performances on the B team last year. They are joined by Pam Kirchner and Carol Winterholder. Juniors on the squad are Eve Cuny, Melanie Dunn, Sue Turner, Jenny Wilk and Jan Schaper. Two senior swimmers, who accumulated points for the 75-76 team, are Monica Fay and Kathy "Panama" Kenal. Another senior, Cindy Iliff, is participating in her first year of competitive swimming at UCSB.

Coach Dressler is pleased with early performances so far. She (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Tues., Nov. 16, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
at the
Turnpike Lodge
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Fri., Nov. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

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Gauchos Host Chinese Team

Next Wednesday the UCSB Basketball team is hosting the National Team of the Republic of China in an exhibition game in Rob Gym at 8 p.m.

The Chinese team is made up of the top twelve players in the nation. They practice and live together all year round. Coach Barkey expects them to "be a very decent team."

Weekend Events

Friday November 12
Women's Volleyball vs Northridge
at UCSB, Rob Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday November 13
Women's Volleyball vs UC Irvine
at UCSB, Rob Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Cross-country vs PCAA
at Stanford University

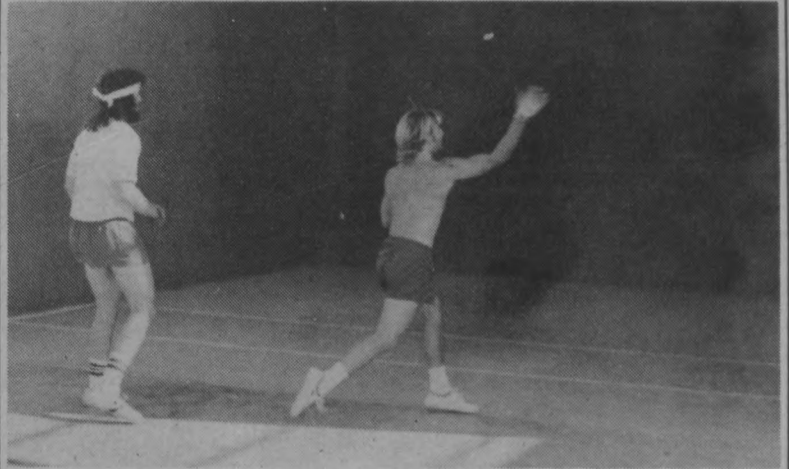
Waterpolo vs Long Beach State
at Belmont Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer vs University of San Francisco
at UCSB, at 7:30 p.m.

Attention Golfers

Any men and women who are interested in playing intercollegiate golf in the spring should attend an organizational team meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m., Rob Gym 1127. If you cannot attend, contact coach Fred Shoemaker at 965-7498, or leave a message for him in his box in the Rob Gym athletic offices.

Intramural Notices



This weekend the IM Department is sponsoring a singles handball tournament. There will be a men's and a women's division. Entries are due tomorrow afternoon and schedules will be out on Friday. All games will be on the handball courts behind the West tennis courts. Racquetballs will be provided.

Last Friday, in the biggest games of this year's flag football season, Left-Handed Monkey Wrench defeated Beaver Valley Athletic Club 18-12. Knarly downed Friendship Manor 35-6 despite Friendship Manor's enthusiastic rooting section.

Flag football playoffs will begin the first week in December and the final championship game will be played on December 4 in the campus stadium.

Women's Swim Team

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stated that, "We are basically quite strong in all strokes and are an exceptionally versatile team...also, as the season progresses the girls' times will drop, making for a successful year." Dressler believes that, "Carolyn Woods is probably the team's best all-around swimmer, with quick times in the individual medley, breaststroke and butterfly."

Divers on the team are Shelly Platt, Robin Reade and Jo Springer. Dressler feels that these girls are learning well and are trying new techniques in preparing for the season.

Both the men and women

share workout time at the Campus pool, which seems to be working well according to the coaches Susie Dressler and Gregg Wilson. They have even scheduled a dual meet together with San Diego State next quarter. The SCAA League Conference Relays will take place November 20, hosted by Santa Barbara.

UCSB will also host the Santa Barbara Invitational on January 29, which attracts many of the top ranked schools and world class competition. Observing the swimmers during practice, it seems as though the Women's Swim Team will have a successful 76-77 season.

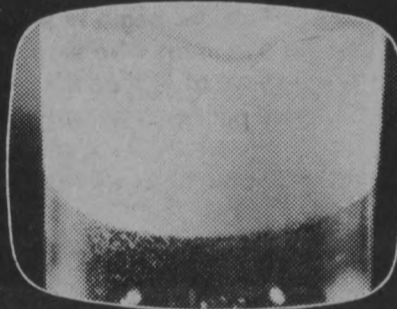
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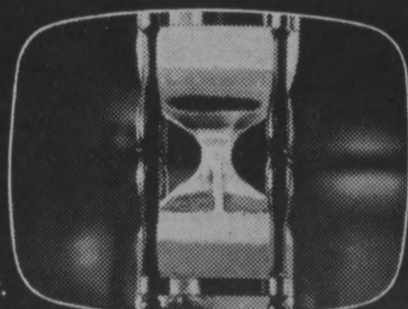
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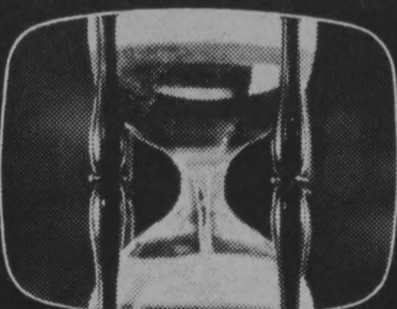
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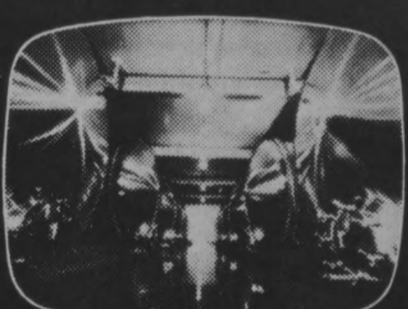
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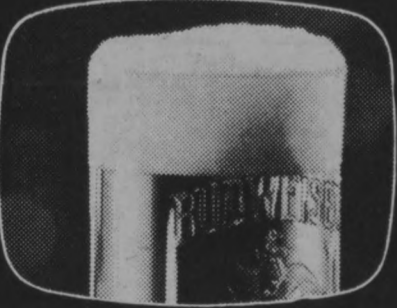
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