

LOUNGING COFFEBREAKERS were caught in a birds' eye view at a not-so-round table discussion on matters at hand.

photo: Eric Woodbury

Exxon Proposal Given Conditional Staff OK

By Laurie Battle

The future of the Exxon Corporation's proposed construction of a petroleum processing facility in Las Flores Canyon between El Capitan and Refugio State Beaches will be determined in part this Wednesday when the State Coastal Commission votes on the revised staff recommendation to grant Exxon a permit with conditions.

The essential disagreement between Exxon and the Coastal Commission stems from the decision of the U.S. Department of the Interior to lease the oil-rich Santa Ynez unit to Exxon before a general plan for the entire area could be developed.

Frank Sarguis, president of G&T Oil Out, criticized the "lease now, plan later"

policy of the Interior Department.

As a result of the tangle between Exxon and the Coastal Commission, "almost every new project before the Interior Department is running into an avalanche of protest by environmentalists," Sarguis said. Consequently, "a charade of hearings has been instituted which the companies must win by hook or by crook."

Recommendations by the Coastal Commission's staff would allow Exxon to go ahead with the construction of its Las Flores Canyon processing facility. The giant corporation would also be given a five-year permit to use a marine tanker terminal, but in the meantime, Exxon would have to look into the feasibility of building a pipeline to Los Angeles.

Exxon had planned to use tankers through the Santa Barbara Channel to transport petroleum from its offshore terminal to processing facilities in Los Angeles. However, the potential for adverse environmental impact is greater with tanker transport - rather than a land-based pipeline. Marine tankers present the continual danger of oil spills during loading and unloading operations or due to collision during transit, the staff report said.

Exxon has indicated a willingness to make commitments toward building a pipeline providing there are specific limitations on the amount of money it would have to spend, and that a fixed date is set by which it would be determined whether or not a pipeline would be built.

Exxon believes it is in a good bargaining position in regards to limiting its obligation to the pipeline because of the so-called "offshore option" allowed in the Interior Department lease. This option would allow Exxon to moor a floating vessel for storage and treatment facilities far enough offshore to be beyond the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction.

The Coastal Commission staff, however, feels this is an environmentally undesirable option which could increase the risk of oil spill.

The staff also believes that Exxon does not have an unlimited right to build the

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California Democratic Council

Hayden, Harris Take CDC Endorsement

By Becky Morrow

U.S. Senatorial candidate Tom Hayden received a strong endorsement from the California Democratic Council (CDC) at their convention this weekend in Los Angeles. Polling 68 to 69 percent of the delegate votes, Hayden decisively stole the endorsement on the first ballot from California Senate incumbent John Tunney.

Throughout the convention it was obvious that Hayden was the favorite. CDC's warm response to the Democratic challenger was contrasted sharply with the hostility shown Tunney during their respective speeches.

In a Democratic presidential race, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris obtained the Council's support on the second ballot. He received 67.8 percent of the delegate's votes. Runner-up Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall took 20.8 while about 10 percent remained uncommitted.

On the first ballot Harris obtained 55 percent, with Udall tallying 17 and Idaho Senator Frank Church an unexpected 13 percent. Church, lacking the necessary 15 percent for reconsideration was dropped from the second ballot. A 60 percent vote

of approval is necessary for the CDC to endorse.

Each of the Presidential nominees approached the convention with different strategies. Harris pushed for victory while the Udall people concentrated not necessarily on winning, but on stopping Harris. Although facing great odds, Senator Birch Bayh futilely attempted to clinch the nomination. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Church basically used the convention to gain exposure to Democrats throughout California.

Both Harris and Udall phoned from Massachusetts Saturday night to deliver their nomination acceptance speeches. The two men are currently campaigning for that state's March 2 primary.

While Harris supporters were obviously pleased with the endorsement, Udall representatives were also optimistic. In attendance at the CDC, UCSB's Udall Campus Coordinator Paul Pooley explained, "Mo's showing before this very liberal council is important for the Udall candidacy in that support from the CDC would be forthcoming if Udall were to take the Democratic nomination (this summer)."



SENATE CANDIDATE - Tom Hayden

The CDC was established in the early 1950's. Historically, it has been viewed as the liberal conscience of the Democratic Party. In 1968, delegates took a strong stand against the Vietnam War and it has led the Democratic party and state with its stand on the issues.

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Analyst Post Outlines UC Budgetary Tactics

By Jeanny Koppel

A. Alan Post, the state's legislative analyst, outlined his recommendations for dealing with an upcoming reduction in the University of California's budget at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting. Governor Brown's plan to reduce California's budget will force major changes in UC expenditures.

Post's primary recommendation was to increase out-of-state student fees. Due to a five percent increase in costs of direct services, out-of-state students are receiving a substantial subsidy. According to Post, "student costs have grown faster than fees."

Contrary to Governor Brown's recommendation, Post did not suggest a cut in enrollment. "The University has a commitment to meet the needs of undergraduate enrollment. All qualified

students should be able to enter the system," the analyst said.

Post also anticipated a cut in UC construction due to limited capital stock. He felt there would be a real stabilizing in the area of construction. When asked about available funds to convert UCSB's temporary structures to permanent ones, Post replied, "some funds will still be available, though I don't expect any new large structures."

The enrichment of many programs seems unlikely in view of other state needs, Post said. He questioned whether graduate programs in the areas of law and teaching would continue to be expanded in the face of unemployment in those fields.

Post recommended a 50 percent increase of EOP funding. He expressed concern over the fallout of EOP students

at UCLA and Davis law schools. "An increase in funding would help to take this strain off the system and the individuals," said Post.

According to Post, a cut in the UC budget will also affect the University's adult education. He recommended freezing the enrollment of the Extended University program. Post also called for examination and reduction of the duplication of high cost programs among UC campuses.

In addition to Post's recommendations, UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle spoke to the Academic Senate on UCSB's plan to limit enrollment. Governor Brown's attempt to tighten the purse strings necessitated a cut in UCSB's enrollment. According to Cheadle, "with no allocations from the state we have no

choice but to limit enrollment."

In an attempt to cut enrollment, UCSB's closing date for admission will be set earlier. Last year's closing date was July 15 and an even earlier date is expected this year. "We'll simply have to be hard nosed about it," Cheadle said. A decrease of 240 undergraduates is expected next year.

In response to the need for a cut in enrollment, a task force consisting of two vice presidents, two student body representatives, and two Academic Senate members has been formed in order to consider the revisions of standards for admission to the University. "The task is of such magnitude that it is possible that no action will be taken until 1978," said Robert Michaelsen, head of UCSB's Academic Senate.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

CONNECTICUT AUTHORITIES are investigating the death of Norman Rees, reportedly a former spy and double agent, who they said was found fatally shot in his Connecticut home Sunday. The former Mobile Oil Co. employee may have committed suicide, Southbury authorities said.

THE ISRAELI CABINET Sunday approved a plan to confiscate thousands of acres of Arab-owned land within the confines of the Jewish state. The decision comes despite strident protests from Israel's Arab minority population of 500,000.

THE NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE has announced a \$355,000 grant of Federal funds to the state for Olympic security. A spokesman said the money will be used to protect teams practicing for the upcoming summer Olympics at Montreal and for long-range security planning for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

AN IRONY HAS EMERGED IN BRITAIN'S COD WAR. British fishermen are complaining they can't sell the fish caught in the hotly-contested waters off the coast of Iceland. The fishermen claim the British market is being flooded by cheap imports from the European Common Market. As a result, they say most of the Icelandic catch is being turned into animal food for pets and livestock.

THE UNITED STATES Sunday, shut down its Korat Air Force base in northeastern Thailand. The closing of one of the major bases used in the Indochina war leaves less than 6,000 American military personnel in Thailand.

CONGRESS HAS A HEAVY AGENDA this week that will include attempts to revamp the Federal Election Commission. Legislators will try to make the Commission conform to the U.S. Supreme Court guidelines. President Ford's nomination of former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to be the UN Ambassador is also up for consideration by the Senate.

SAN FRANCISCO—The largest ship in Nauru's merchant fleet will sail for home today with a load of groceries, hardware, and machinery destined to help the world's smallest republic diversify its economy.

—Tom Flagg

Congressional Candidate Sisson Raps Ford's CIA Reform Plan

Commenting on President Ford's recent reform of the intelligence community by Executive Order, Nineteenth Congressional District candidate Dan Sisson said Sunday, "This is a clear example of the concentration of government power over the public by executive fiat."

Sisson cited three "essential points" concerning the President's plan:

— The Executive Order ignores Congress, which is the only agency that can secure accountability.

— The order specifically excludes the FBI from restriction of spying activities.

— Deceptive intelligence budget practices continue under the order, providing no watchdog effect for public monitoring of CIA operations."

The 32-page Executive Order creates a three-man oversight board, chaired by CIA head George Bush, to ride herd on

foreign intelligence operations. The panel will oversee investigation of intelligence organization abuses — such things as assassination plots and electronic surveillance of private citizens — and investigation of leaks by intelligence officers and other government officials.

Ford's order requires secrecy oaths of government officials, and makes it a felony to disclose information in violation of the oath. The Oversight Committee, U.S. Att. Gen. Edward H. Levi, and ultimately Ford are empowered to determine who has broken the secrecy oath.

"Members of Ford's own staff," Levi said, have said that "the order could result in reporters being jailed for refusing to reveal sources to a grand jury. It has the potential for drying up freedom of the press."

"The order will have a deterrent effect on disclosures of

covert, illegal CIA operations," Sisson said, "resulting in internalization of abuses and a total lack of public accountability.

Sisson proposed four major reforms of intelligence organizations:

— Restructuring of the CIA charter.

— Limitations of intelligence agency budget practices set forth in legislation, rather than in revocable executive orders.

— Oversight powers firmly vested in a Congressional body neither appointed by nor responsible to the Executive branch; the body should have the capacity of influencing intelligence policy decisions, not merely reviewing them.

— The guaranteed right of public servants to make public disclosures, without threat of prosecution, of secret abuses."

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Spanish-Portuguese Club will host Dr. Jorge de Sema, of the UCSB Spanish-Portuguese Dept., reciting his own poetry in both English and Portuguese today at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1431. A discussion will follow.
- Student Hunger Action Group will screen a Jimi Hendrix film today at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
- EE and Computer Science Dept. will host Prof. Jens. G. Balchen speaking on "Modern Control and Estimation Theory Applied to Engineering Systems" today at 4 p.m. in Engr 3114.
- Intramural Dept. invites you to listen each Monday to the "IM B.S. with Bob-O" Sports Report at 12:15 p.m. at 91.5, KCSB-FM.
- Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Dept. will host Dr. Raymond G. Gordon, assoc. prof. of mech. engr. at Cal Polytech State U, SLO, presenting a seminar on "A Mathematical Model of the Human Temperature Regulatory System - Transient Cold Exposure Response" today at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132. The public is invited to attend.

- Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.
- Israeli Folk Dancing, sponsored by Hillel, will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. At the San Rafael Pool.
- Eckankar will sponsor a lecture-discussion on "The Astral in Eckankar" today at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. All are welcome.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship (Intersivity) will hold Family Group meetings today from 7 to 9 p.m. in UCen 2272 for dorm people and the I.V. Methodist Church for Isla Vistans.

TOMORROW

- KCSB-FM in Santa Barbara will rebroadcast this week's part in the lecture series on "Effectiveness of Scientific Advice to Government" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 91.5 on the FM dial.
- Film Studies will present "Visions," a collection of short films created with computers, synthesizers, and animation, tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- RHA will sponsor a forum on the

pro's and con's of Nuclear Power at the end of April. If you would like to hear about the subject, please contact Joe and Kevin at 968-0445 or Shanna at 968-9887.

• UCSB Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Charles Wood, will present its Winter Concert this coming Saturday at 8 p.m. in LLCH. Be sure to set aside that date for an unforgettable evening.

• UCSB Library Info Desk has information and applications for the 1976 Edwin Corle Memorial Undergrad and Grad Book Collections Contests. Prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 are awarded in each contest. Deadline for entries is April 2.

• Hate Math, but need to take math-related classes? Student Special Services is offering a 4-unit class for the spring quarter, "Mathophobia at the University," TT 1:00-2:30 p.m. Sign up in Bldg 434, Room 122. Enrollment is limited, so hurry.

• Student Special Services is providing free tutoring, peer counseling, financial, graduate school, and vocational planning, and good people to rap with! Stop by Bldg 434, Room 122, and Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• AS and GSA are providing legal aid. For an appointment, call 961-2566 or stop by the AS Office, UCen 3rd Floor.

UC '76-'77 Headcount Cut

UCSB enrollment for fall of next year will be limited to 14,344, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced last Friday. The figure represents a decline of 240 students over fall of last year.

The 1,000 student overall cut in UC enrollment projections was made as a concession to Governor Brown's underfunding of UC budgetary requests. Cheadle said that given present academic and budgetary allocations, the University will not be able to absorb support of a dramatic jump in enrollment comparable to that of this year.

While Governor Brown claimed that financing of projected enrollment increases for next year can be handled through existing UC funds, UC President David Saxon flatly stated that the money was not available, the Los Angeles Times reported last Saturday.

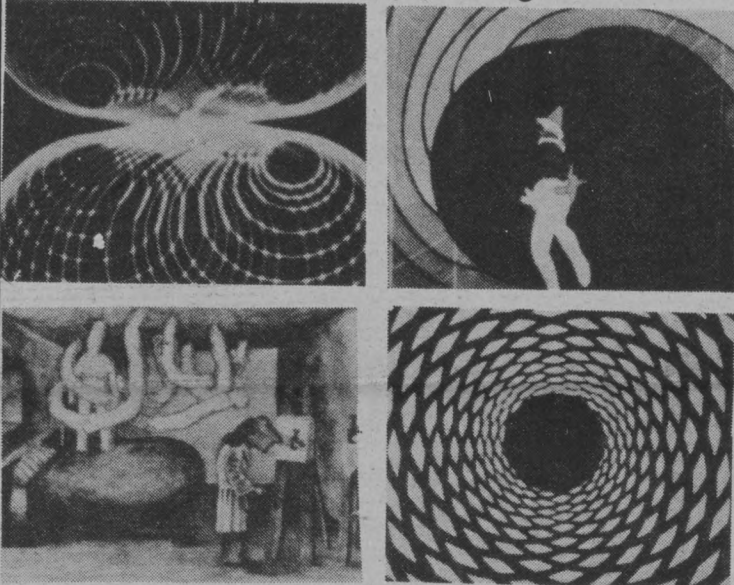
With winter and spring admissions also being curtailed, the '76-'77 three quarter average will stand at a maximum of 13,861, a decline of 311 over this year's three-quarter average. The decline will be absorbed at the undergraduate level, largely by advanced standing students.

Earlier cut-off dates for admissions applications will be used to implement the reduction. With the break-off date for freshman application nearing, advanced standing applications will probably not be accepted past mid-April.

While it is not expected that any qualified student will be rejected by the UC system, the decrease will demand that some students accept their second or third campus choice.

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Doing Without Arid

Aerosol sprays have found a comfortable position in American society. Products as diverse as Arid Extra Dry, Glade Air Freshener, and Lemon-scented Pledge form an integral, and rarely useful part of modern living. Recent research, however, has shown these products to be dangerous to the environment.

A bill recently passed by the state Assembly, and awaiting action by the state Senate, would impose a three year moratorium on the sale of aerosol products which use fluorocarbons. This is a reasonable action in light of evidence that fluorocarbons may damage certain elements of the atmosphere.

Fluorocarbons, also known as Freon, react with other elements in the atmosphere, changing the molecular structure of the ozone layer. The new compounds formed are not able to absorb the same ultraviolet wavelengths that ozone does, thus allowing more radiation to penetrate into the atmosphere.

Weakening of the ozone layer may lead to an

increase in skin cancer, and may also have adverse effects on the climate, and on plant and animal species upon which people are greatly dependent.

A definitive statement on the hazards of fluorocarbons is due in the first part of April from a panel of the National Academy of Sciences. This panel, the committee on Inadvertant Modification of the Stratosphere, is expected to have a major impact on the legislature's decision.

If fluorocarbons pose the major threat to the earth that studies indicate, then their use should be abandoned. Conclusive studies may take many years, by which time the damage may be severe and irreversible. Discontinuing the use of such convenience items seems a small price to pay when the future of the world environment is at stake.

We urge support of the moratorium on the sale of aerosol products, and for Assemblyman Vasconcellos, sponsor of the measure.

Dick Nixon Would Approve

Guest Commentary

By Richard Labunski

If Richard Nixon had attended last week's Isla Vista Town Meeting, he would have been very pleased. By a vote of 39-12, those present passed a resolution calling for a "one year strike-boycott of all Isla Vista businesses not locally owned that went on record as opposing incorporation."

Such a method of "getting even" sounds like something the Nixon gang would do. Shortly after his re-election, they decided to take care of anyone who had dared to oppose them. Could the list of such Isla Vista businesses be called an "enemies" list?

Since the incorporation vote has already been taken, such action must be viewed as purely punitive. Before the vote, those in favor or opposed to incorporation had the right to use every legitimate political tool available to persuade Isla Vista merchants and others that incorporation was a good idea. There was time for a reasonable airing of all viewpoints.

Whether or not one approves of incorporation is not the issue here. What really matters is whether people have a right to disagree and make their feelings known without being "punished" later.

Those on the losing side of the vote are entitled to be disappointed. They worked hard for incorporation and felt it was the best thing for Isla Vista. They are entitled to be angry because the method of choosing LAFCO members may not be the best one. It is entirely possible that a

board constituted with people who have no personal concern with Isla Vista should not be voting on matters as vital as incorporation.

But they were chosen that way. If an Isla Vista merchant makes his or her view known at a public hearing, it should not be dismissed simply "because they don't live here." A public discussion should be a place for all points of view, regardless of how unpopular they may be. Those at the meeting were perfectly able to judge the validity of different arguments and approve or reject them on their merits.

Repression can come from the left as well as the right. When Nixon won his landslide re-election victory, he proposed economic and political punishments for his "enemies:" the Washington Post; the major television networks; McGovern supporters and many others.

One merchant I talked with felt she had legitimate reasons for opposing incorporation. I did not agree or disagree with her. Now she is on the IV "enemies" list and her business may suffer the economic consequences of speaking her mind. In talking with her, I sensed a deep concern for Isla Vista, but she felt she could not support incorporation.

The IVCC has power in Isla Vista. No one doubts that. But is it necessary for Isla Vista to flex its muscles and "get back" at those who opposed it?

With all the bloodshed, all the protests, all the heartache and misery of a long

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LETTERS

Busy Getting an Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Yvonne Behrens' commentary on the supposed ill effects of waiting in long lines, she refers twice to how we students are "kept busy with all those books, mid-terms, papers, and finals." I would like to know what we are doing here if it is not to be "kept busy" getting an education.

It seems that Behrens thinks "they should give us time to try and change" what is "really happening in the world." I submit that our time at the University is best spent learning as much as we can about the world and how to change it before we try to do so. Also, there are

internship programs available for those who would like to combine a little more reality with the University.

Behrens states, "by the time we are shoved out the doors as graduates, we have been successfully brainwashed into believing that if we don't hustle for a job, we will be destroyed." We should reject this blatant use of rhetoric which sounds impressive, yet is merely an emotional unsubstantiated assertion. Who is shoving us out the door? I practically skipped off the field at commencement. Nobody has "successfully brainwashed" me, nor do I or any of my friends have a fear of being somehow "destroyed" if we don't get a job immediately. What does she mean by the use of these negatively-loaded words? I more often hear students castigating the University for not "preparing" them for a job, as if that is what the University is here to do.

One of the purposes of getting a college education is to teach a person to think critically, objectively, and logically. When someone uses a neat and tidy but empty phrase, like, "Decentralization is the answer," let's all try to figure out what it means (decentralization of what? answer to what? how is it an answer?) before we automatically cry "right on!" Let's also remember that if we don't like waiting in a few long lines, we have three options: 1) get up earlier or stay later to avoid the crowd; 2) change our mental perception of line-waiting from Behrens' "passive acceptance of cruel and unusual punishment" to your own "self-congratulations for patience, self-control, maturity, and acceptance of reality;" or 3) leave school. Nobody is twisting your arm to make you stay here if you don't like it.

by Mike Gold

City Hood Comix

But will they believe the stuff I'm gonna do on Scientiology?

MEAD 3-1

DEAR READER,

I want to ask you, do you really believe what's happened so far in this comic strip? Kinda silly, huh? How could I expect you to believe that the honorable J. Tim Terry tried to bribe Carmen Lodi? Or that the respected Dr. Stephen Goodspeed intentionally put one over, so to speak, on Tommy Storke and the Nexus? Do you even believe there is a Tommy Storke? For that matter, do you believe the story that one-time VVAW leader Scott Cahill was maliciously set up, shot (and paralyzed) by the Drug Enforcement Administration? That Lockheed tried to bribe foreign dignitaries? Do you really believe the U.S. has puppet governments in Europe? Do you believe that the five honorable men of LAFCO were wrong in denying IV Cityhood? Do you believe that right here in Santa Barbara (here?) BFI is recruiting scab garbage collectors? That Exxon may construct one of the world's biggest oil processing plants 10 miles north of Isla Vista? That students kill themselves at UCSB? That UC is really a giant corporation? Do you believe that you will not get a job when you graduate? Do you believe that nothing you do matters?

Don't believe any of this. It isn't true, any of it. And, even if it is, don't get worked up about it (or involved, god forbid), cuz it'll just fuck you up. Stay happy and have a nice day. (M)

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Women in Higher Education

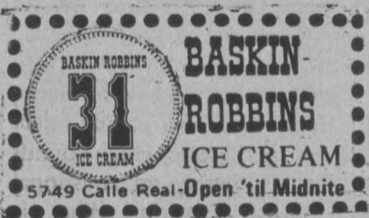
The UCSB Center for Continuing Education of Women will sponsor a lecture entitled

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war, all the years of trying to improve our political system, I hope we have learned something. We don't have to agree when people speak their mind. But they have a right to be heard. Let us not try to silence them or, that failing, punish them for coming forward. As Stephen Stills once wrote in a song, "if we can't do it with a smile on our face, you know if we can't do it with love in our hearts, then we got no right to do it at all, because that just means we ain't learned nothing yet." I am convinced we have learned a lot.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.



"Some Action of her Own: The Adult Woman and Higher Education" on Thursday, March 4 at 4 p.m. in the campus' Main Theatre. Speaking will be Prof. Helen Astin from UCLA. Prof. Astin is the author of "The Woman Doctorate in America" and recently completed a nationwide survey on women across the country who have returned to school. Her study of continuing education for women was funded by the Carnegie Corporation and a book reporting

her research will be published this spring.

Dr. Astin has taught both at Stanford and at the National College of Education. Her research interests are in the fields of educational and career development and higher education with an emphasis on women. She has been President of Division 35 (Division of the Psychology of Women) of the American Psychological Association.

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Gaucha Tennis Teams Drop Two, Women's Win Streak Snapped

By Luke Lucas

Pepperdine and USC beat the Gauchos in their matches here this weekend. The men suffered a ½ - 8½ loss from Pepperdine making the Gaucha season record 3-2. The women lost their first match of the season (making the season mark 6-1) to USC 3-6.

At the top No. 1 Bruce Matthews played a commendable 5-7, 6-7 match. Aside from this match the Gauchos slid down the net. However mentionable matches were No. 4 Kevin O'Neill's 4-6, 4-6 loss and Ken Koch's 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 loss. Koch brought in the only successful set in the singles.

In doubles Bruce Matthews and Kevin O'Neill combined as the No. 1 tandem and lost 3-6,

4-6. The number two tandem of Owen Chambers and Jim Thompson lost 3-6, 2-6.

Ken Koch and his partner Dave Conrad (No. 7 filling the No. 3 slot for an ill Tim Sunderland) brought in the ½ point by splitting sets 4-6, 7-6. Pepperdine had to leave so the point was divided.

On the women's scene No. 1 Kandy Blemker lost 0-6, 3-6. No. 2 Meg Siegler lost 1-6, 1-6. No. 3 Serena Rittmayer played well but was overcome 3-6, 3-6. No. 4 Allison Applegarth had a strong win with 6-3, 6-3. No. 5 Helen Metzger played enduring but eventually dropped her match 3-6, 4-6. In the sixth slot Brooke Benedict played an exciting 6-1,

6-3 win.

The team of Benedict-Rittmayer faced a 1-6 loss. In the second tandem Kandy Blemker and Meg Siegler came back from a 6-7 loss in the first set to win 6-0, 6-2 in the next two.

Applegarth-Metzger faced a tandem that included the 6th ranked girl in the nation and lost 2-6, 1-6.

"They (the girls) were a little disappointed, they knew if they had played really well that they could have won. Part of the problem was that we may have put too much pressure on ourselves ... I think we learned something and hopefully this will make us that much tougher."



Wiley Reaches NCAA Wrestling Regional Finals

UCSB's Harold Wiley, a 126 pound wrestler, made it all the way to the finals of the NCAA Western Regional Wrestling Tournament before dropping a decision to Southern Illinois' Joe Goldsmith 12-7. The Tournament was held this weekend in Greeley, Colorado on the campus of the University of Northern Colorado.

Wiley advanced to the finals via a victory over Jerry Hawkins of CS Fullerton, and he has

qualified for the NCAA Division I national tournament to be held in mid March in Tucson, Arizona.

Other UCSB wrestlers competing in the regionals were Emanuel Miller, who was defeated in the 150 pound class 3-1, and 134 pounder Gary Fenske who was decided 13-4.

Overall UCSB finished tenth in the team standings while Cal Poly SLO won the title.

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McCowan Rescues Gauchos From the Air Force's Attack

By Brian Kelley

Ronnie McCowan has been one of UCSB's most exciting basketball players all season. At 5'10" he can't help but appeal to the fans who love to see a little man a standout in a big man's sport. McCowan played the role of hero this past Friday night when he sank a 20' jumpshot with one second left to give the Gauchos a 64-62 win over the Air Force Academy.

The victory gave the Gauchos a 12-2 home record for the year and an overall mark of 16-9 with one game to go. UCSB plays CSU Los Angeles next Thursday to wrap up the 1976 season.

It was the type of ending players dream about. UCSB had battled the Air Force and the stingy Falcon defense all night long and it appeared the Gauchos would need a miracle to survive.

After Air Force tied it at 62 all with 54 seconds left, both teams traded possession before UCSB found itself in a position to win it.

Dave Brown inbounded the ball to McCowan and surprisingly the little man dribbled all the way down the court and pulled up from twenty feet to do his magic act.

Coach Ralph Barkey was as surprised as anyone at McCowan's heroics, but he almost expected it.

"Ronnie is one of the few players I've coached who probably knew he was going to do what he did and then merely took the ball up the court and did it," explained Barkey. "He's just very psychologically gifted and that's why he has become such a fine guard over the season."

This was a very difficult game for the Gauchos. The players were trying to enjoy the game as much as win it, and Air Force is not an intimidating team (their tallest player stands 6'7".)

Barkey started the five seniors that will be graduating (Bobby Turner, McCowan, John Service, Mark Campanero and Jeff Lipscomb) and they jumped off to an early eight point lead. The

atmosphere was conducive to a romp but UCSB just did not have the firepower.

The Falcons' clawing defense and patient offense kept them close all the way and the Gauchos managed only a 34-28 halftime lead.

It wasn't until Air Force led 50-47 with nine minutes to go that the Gauchos realized the win wasn't going to be handed to them. If it weren't for the last second bomb, UCSB could very well have surrendered their tenth loss of the season.

Service led the Gaucho attack with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Much of the Air Force's success rested on the fact that the 6'10" center managed only ten shots.

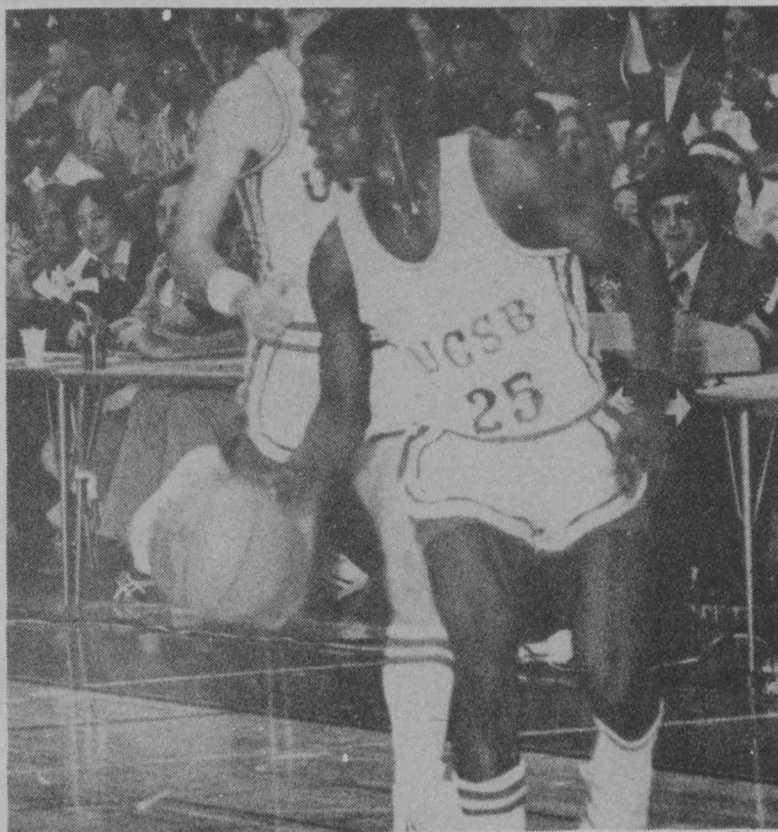
Andy Oliveira chipped in 13 and McCowan finished with ten

to complete the double figure scorers.

UCSB's JV completed their home season in an exploding fashion as the Gauchos trounced the UCSB Alumni team 129-89. The JV ran their record to 14-5 and the Alumni to death.

After racing to a 53-31 halftime lead the JVs coasted through the last twenty minutes scoring an amazing 76 points. The Gauchos shot 60 percent for the night with most of their 50 field goals coming from fast breaks.

Jeff Loux led all scorers with 28 points on nine field goals in 13 attempts. Brad Turrell and Mike Schoenberger each converted 7 of 12 and finished with 16 points.



SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN - Ronnie McCowan dribbled the length of the floor and hit a 20' jump shot with one second left to give UCSB a 64-62 win over Air Force. photo: Al Pena

Track

UCSB Crunched in Debut

UCSB opened the track season in Northridge this weekend. The general feeling is that CSU Northridge is going to have another outstanding team. The defending NCAA Division II Champions soundly defeating the visiting Gauchos 116-46.

UCSB's Coach Sam Adams sighted three highlights in his team's loss. John Goldhammer was a one man show in the field events, winning the javelin (190'7"), capturing seconds in the shot put and discus and grabbing a third in the hammer throw.

Pole vaulter Don Davis set a UCSB school record with a vault of 15'9" that was good enough for first while Brady Lock landed a second for UCSB.

In the sprints, Alan Luduiway won the 220 in 22 seconds flat and finished second in the 100 yard dash with a time identical to that of the winner, 9.7.

UCSB placed second in the 440 yard dash, the 440 intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

The Gauchos' next meet is this weekend against Cal Poly SLO on the Mustangs' track.



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A hearing will be held on March 29, the expected date of closure, to determine whether

students will have to pay the retroactive fee increase. "We're going to be negotiating with the post office to see if they'll settle out of court," A.S. External President Neil Moran said yesterday.

Regents' Associate Counsel Glenn Woods successfully sued in Federal District Court last

Wednesday for a temporary restraining order to prohibit the post office from closing the boxes for dormitory boxholders.

Moran has advised students to withhold payment until further notice. "We think the chances for an A.S. success are good," Moran stated.

Exxon...

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offshore facility because of a clause in their lease requiring them to make "diligent, good faith efforts to obtain permission from the appropriate State agencies to construct and operate the onshore facility under reasonable terms and conditions."

The staff believes that its recommended conditions are so clearly reasonable that a refusal by Exxon would be a violation of the Interior Department's approval. They "will strongly recommend that the Commission

ask the Attorney General to take appropriate legal action should there be any move to reject the proposed conditions and move instead to the offshore alternative."

Sarguis stated that GOO is opposed to the staff recommendation because it is contrary to two or three policies in the State Coastal Plan, but that it is reasonable under the circumstances. If a lawsuit arises "it won't be a concern from the Coastal Commission standpoint," he said. "Exxon won't be able to make a big case for damages, but that doesn't mean they won't try."

CDC Convention...

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Before the actual endorsement session highlighted the convention on Sunday, candidates or their representatives spent Friday and Saturday attending a variety of caucuses at the L.A. Hilton convention site. The Youth, Indian, Women's, Labor, Black and Teacher's Caucuses among others, fired questions from their particular interest areas to determine who they would support.

And no political convention would be complete without the numerous candidates' cocktail parties, beginning, at the close of each night's session. Hayden, realizing what a boost the endorsement would be to his campaign, provided the most elaborate party with food and wine flowing freely.

Carter supporters met their guests with a bowl full of peanuts, a reminder of the former Governor's southern peanut farm.

Thus, delegates travelled from room to room, talking to various representatives or the candidate's themselves, in a relaxed, social

atmosphere. Carousing continued till the wee hours of the morning.

The highly respected CDC convention hosted many notable speakers including the Honorable Governor Edmund G. Brown, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley, Congressman Jerry Waldie, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and actress turned anti-war activist Jane Fonda.

Golden Gate Law School Reps On Campus Tomorrow

A student representative from Golden Gate University School of Law will be on campus tomorrow to speak with prospective law students. Drop in hours are 9 to 12 a.m. in the Placement Center, Building 427.

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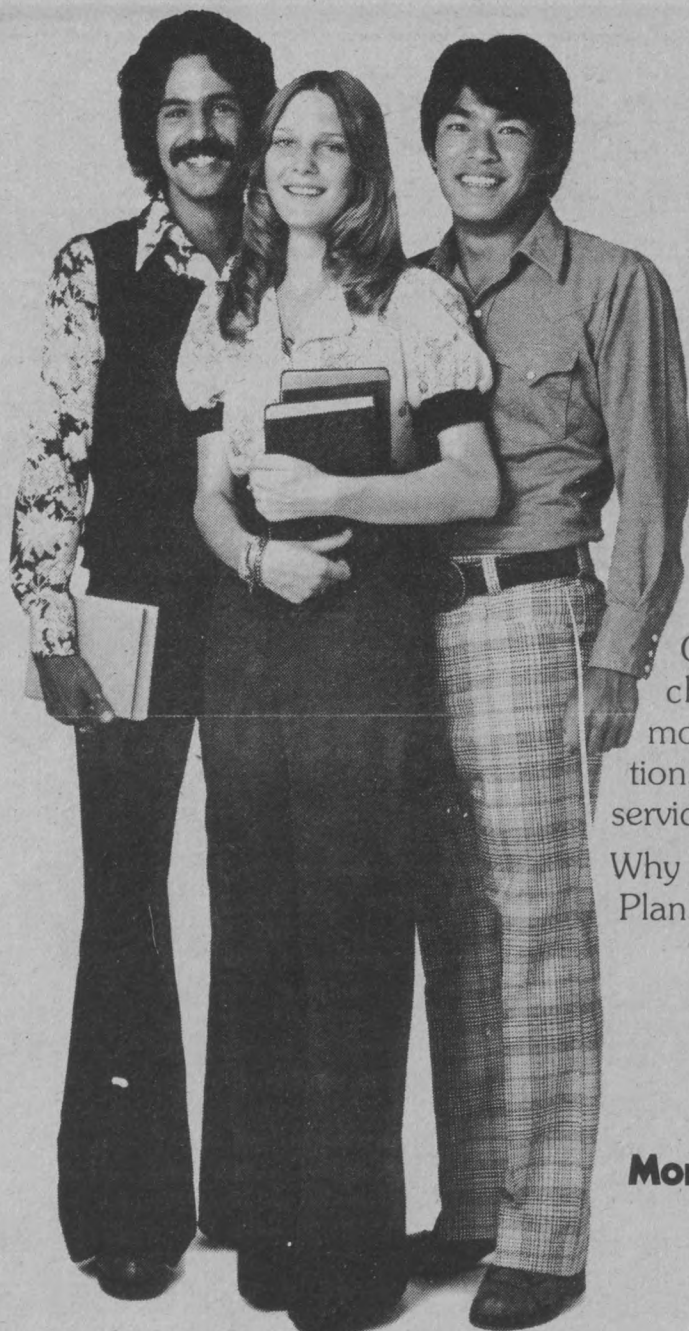
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