SAC to consider ban of termpaper business

by TOM MARSHALL

A controversial resolution opposing the sale and purchase of term papers on this campus will be the only business item on agenda of tonight's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting.

The resolution was proposed at last week's SAC meeting by Ray Righetti, engineering and technology representative. A decision on the resolution was postponed until this week to give SAC members time to discuss the proposal with their councils.

According to Righetti, after seeing a poster on campus advertising the sale of term papers, he called the number and inquired about buying one for a history class.

Righetti said, "The latest I sold in a course in my major. I had 50% of the students in that class."

"I would like to see SAC go on record as opposing such action and back any possible actions taken by the administration."

Dean of Student Affairs Chandler explained that the person soliciting term papers on campus had been contacted and did not realize the consequences of such action.

Relaxed control group trims up the easy way

Weight loss is a goal often achieved for and less often attained, but now there is a grain of hope for the overweight student here.

Hope comes in the form of a weight control group conducted by counseling center at 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 26, in the University Health Center, room 143.

The group, as it is called by Nancy Jorgensen, Counseling Center the weight loss group, is open to any student wanting to lose weight or maintain a weight loss.

The group, according to Mrs. Jorgensen, is not open to men simply because men usually fail to apply in large enough numbers to form a group. Mrs. Jorgensen does, however, see men individually about weight problems.

The weight loss will be attained, according to Mrs. Jorgensen, through the group's use of "a sensible approach to dieting." Exercise and the latest facts on weight loss, coupled with a "relaxed atmosphere," will provide the basis for the group's program.

Thieu's Terms

Hanoi reaction awaited

by EUGENE V. RIRNER

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Navigator to tell of Ra voyages

Normal Baker, navigator and only American on Thor Heyerdahl's epic Ra expeditIon will speak in Chumaah Auditorium at 7 p.m. October 21.

Baker was chosen because of his adventures with his many years of knowledge of the sea. He is perceived with a number of jobs before retiring. He has worked as a laborer in the gold mines of Alaska, a Teddy in a yacht, briefly was related in the Trans-Pacific Yacht race in 1987 and was a Korean War veteran.

But by 1946, Baker was married, had three children, lived in a comfortable home in New Rochelle, N.Y., and was co-partner in a construction business. He recalled his wife saying the trip sounded impossible, but that he better make it.

The 60-foot Ra was built in Africa under specific plans developed as much as 4,000 years ago by Mediterranean peoples.

The eight-man crew set sail in 1969 from the Morrocan coast and headed across the Atlantic Ocean for Barbados in the West Indies. The men incredible hardships by both men, and from the elements and from defects in the vessel. It was many broken hurdles and eventually its broken mast.

Baker nearly lost his life after being attacked by a Portuguese man of war. He was in the water when the deadly creature attacked his legs, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

After many hours of terror pain, Baker instructed the men to apply a solution containing urine to his legs. In a matter of hours he had recovered.

The Ra I voyage ended only 50 miles from Barbados when Heyerdahl decided they must abandon ship.

The Ra II was built at Lake Titicaca by Bolivian Indians according to their ancient plans. Heyerdahl explained the reason the Ra I had failed was...
Money from surfing flick to help finance Prop. 20

By BRUCE PATRONS

A new surfing movie, "Sea of Joy," will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium to raise funds for passage of Prop. 20, the Coastal Preservation Initiative. Ecology Action is sponsoring the Paul Winchell show. The money collected will go to the Coastal Alliance, which is a group committed to protecting public, professional, recreational, and environmental organizations working for the initiative. Bring your friends, see a good surfing flick for 50 cents, and help protect your coast at the same time.

Early polls show the Coastal Initiative passing 31%, but the opponents, composed of developer interests, have raised about $1.4 million for their campaign. This is about 50 times what the Coastal Alliance has. The slick campaign firm of Whittaker and Baxter has been retained to work on mind-changing magic upon Californians, and billboards are appearing which state, "The beach belongs to you. Don't lock it up!"

California has about 1500 miles of coastline, of which about 200 miles are available for public recreation. Most of the rest is closed for one reason or another. Publicinded procedures are designed to keep public access by surrounding private land, developers plunder the land, and public parks are closed to the public access by surrounding private land. The Coast Alliance is working on a phase four development, estuaries and marshes rich with life are destroyed, beaches once open are now closed, ocean vistas are blocked off by unattractively high-rise.

Prop. 20 is not the perfect answer to these problems. It is a necessary first step. Contrary to rumor, no land will be confiscated. No nature reserves will be placed upon coastline conservation. With Prop. 20, you can create 3 regional commissions with veto power over major new construction projects on the coast. Meanwhile, the legislature has three years to draw up a coastline master plan, which will then go into effect over a five year development. Half the members of the commissions will be elected local officials, with the rest being appointed members of the public. Most of the members of the Cal. legislature have endorsed the principles of Prop. 20. A very similar measure passed the Assembly twice, but couldn't be brought to a vote before the State Senate adjourned because of a lack of members of a committee. Tired of having the same thing every year, he sponsors have now decided to take the measure directly to the people.

Opponents to the Coast Initiative claim to be concerned that local control will be pre-empted at the coastline. After seeing the kind of local control being exercised at Pismo Beach, this seems like a good idea to me. Local governments have proved itself incapable of coping with the enormous pressures being exerted upon the coast.

I ran into my old pal Harvey处genger the other day, and this being only a few weeks away from election I asked him what was he going to support for President.

"I had been 100 per cent behind George McGovern," said Harv, "but since I got this Democrat for Nixon stuff in the mail I changed my mind. Nixon's my man."

"But Harv old buddy," said I, "I always call him old buddy—it makes him friendlier, I think, you don't believe all that garbage."

"It's not garbage. John Connally signed the letter and he certainly ought to know what he's talking about. After all, he was injured by the same gun shot that shot Kennedy in '63. If John Connally says it's so, then it's so."

"But Harv. What about the Russian wheel deals? Remember Watergate? How about the IT case, the framew turkey on behalf of J. Edgar Hoover and the Pakistan-Mexica-""

"No, no, you support a man that condones such questionable activity?"

"Nixon didn't have anything to do with any of that. It was theBIthe right time. The agency won't hold him responsible for the shady dealings of the people he has hired and appointed important positions.

Besides, the Democrats for Nixon fact sheet explains it all."

"Harv," said, "tell me about that fact sheet for Nixon."

"OK," said Harv, "I have President Nixon, in the order of his administration. He negotiated with the Soviet Union to limit development of missiles. He visited Peking in order to improve U.S.-China relations."

"But for him," I said, "McGovern has advocated reorganizing the government in Peking ever since he was a senator and he also has supported the ad inistration of People's Republic of China to the United Nations. Nixon is finally wising up. Tell me more."

"Well, it says Nixon wants to trim only the fat from our military budget while McGovern would unilaterally slash our defense to ribbons. It says Nixon sees our protein war must be freed before we leave Vietnam and McGovern would risk abandoning them."

"Harv," I said, "Has there ever been a nation in history that resisted its prisoners of war while the war was still going on? McGovern has the surest way to free the prisoners and end the terrible bombing and war."

"And about that military budget, McGovern is a ultra-Idalist. He wants to reach out to the world in social terms instead of with bombs in our hands and fire in our eyes. He proposes huge savings from removal of troops from Southeast Asia and reductions in Europe, which is part of the fat of the military budget. Yet he insists on national security and says the best defense is peace."

"And those Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Agreement. Senator William Proxmire says instead of a restrained posture in both the hopes for future agreements, the administration has been making a massive buildup program justified in the name of arms control."

I could see Harv was getting worried. I always know he's worried when he can't decide to which of the 100 plus wealthy persons in California who paid no taxes last year. Ron Reagan's taxes were reduced. He didn't pay any taxes a few years ago."

"Even if the crime figure is correct, the fact is crime under Nixon's administration has continued to spiral upward. The rate of increase is cut sharply in this case, a noteworthy accomplish- ment."

"You're just saying all that because you don't trust Nixon and you think he is not facing up to the responsibilities of an in- creasingly interdependent society," said Harv."

"Well, I still believe in the Democrats for Nixon Infor- mation Center." I said."

"I am foursquare behind health care because it showed a deficiency you can't fix with a little rod."

"Besides, the fact sheet was printed on recycled paper."

Spack spoke for Saturday

Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, will speak on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., as one of several appearances he will make throughout the weekend. Spock's scheduled appearance ran San Luis Obispo is part of a long tour through California. Spock's speaking appearance in Chumash is being sponsored by Students for New Action Politics for Peace and Freedom, the campus affiliate of the Peace and Freedom Party. Among the agenda items to be discussed will be the need for students and faculty to become involved in the campaign.

The event will be at 8 p.m. for students and 7:30 p.m. for general admission.

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Women's lib called 'revolution'

Women's rights leader Gloria Steinem led off a Focus on Human Dignity program at Ventura College last week.

To a crowd of 8,000, Miss Steinem spoke "not as a leader of the movement, not as someone who wishes to say to others what they should and should not do—we've been told that by other people much too much, but as a person who would like to say to others what I wish very much had been said to me sooner."

The topic of the evening was "Sexism and Racism." Ms. Steinem tied the two together this way: "The women's movement is for everyone in this country—women of all racial groups, of all classes because the problems that face women are greater than those divisions."

The movement is not of reform but rather of revolution, she said, to "afflict all forms of human organization, everything that we do. It is really about changing the very deepest divisions—of caste, not class. Divisions that are visible that we can do nothing about, divisions that mean we are shuttled off into a position in society that can only be described as the cheap labor, the unpaid or underpaid labor on which society is run."

"We as women should begin to celebrate ourselves as human beings," Miss Steinem said, "We are made to feel like half a person because they are put only in supportive roles and are especially made to feel that they are nothing without a man—they become totally male identified according to Miss Steinem."

In closing Miss Steinem talked of love—"until there is equality there can never be love. How can there be love where there is no respect? Far from being against love, as those ridiculers of the movement are often saying, it's possible that this movement will make love possible for the first time."

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Speaker’s Forum presents issues

The pros and cons of the four most controversial initiatives—improving coastal zone protection; death penalty and Farm Labor Acts—were presented by Speaker’s Forum last Thursday in Oxnard Auditorium.

Dr. Billy Montana opened the program and said the purpose of the meeting was to “communicate,” with the “maximum of hot and minimum of feeling.”

Proposition 17, the death penalty initiative, was debated first. Harold Fields, retired superintendent of the Men’s Colony spoke in favor of the initiative which would repeal the California Supreme Court decision of February 18 saying in death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment.

Fields said he had talked to prisoners at the Men’s Colony and said that the death penalty is inhumane. He also quoted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Justice Douglas and White saying that the death penalty was valid for specific offenses.

Fields said one should ask “Is the death penalty a deterrent? What goes in our bodies.”

The Coastal Zone Conservation Act was next. John Oumstead, naturalist and teacher at U.C., said Prop. 30 will give California’s coastline for future generations.

Oumstead said that “legalisation was condoning something wrong with the individual,” he said. “We cop out in society, that ‘legalisation was condoning what California hasn’t shown any significant effects.”

He also said that the people who escape are the rich and powerful. Oumstead said that he does not believe that we have done it’s faults, “about as good as any system yet devised.”

According to Oumstead a new society lacks the “will, talent, intelligence and imagination to find a way to rehabilitate individuals without depriving them of their greatest asset—life.”

Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, was debated next. Norman Bone and Pete Vincent spoke for the proposition.

Bone said the initiative would “remove penalties for personal use.” He said that we should have the personal freedom to decide what goes in our bodies.

Vincent said that studies from 1964-1972 have shown that marijuana hasn’t shown any significant effects.

Pete Ostryes, a detective with the Sheriff’s department, said that “legalization was condoning usage.”

He said there was a lot of misinformation out about marijuana and its effects on people.

Ostryes said that the abuse of drugs was a symptom of something wrong with the individual. “We cop out in society, we should attack the problem by finding out what’s causing difficulty with the individual,” he said.

According to Ostryes Prop. 19 is copied out by not accepting the responsibility of coping with the use of drugs.

The last debate was on Prop. 29, the Farm Labor Act. Don Talley, an Arroyo Grande farmer, said that the act defines unfair labor practices and prevents unclear labor practices.

Talley said, “the act would give the workers something they want, the right to secret ballot, right to strikes, organize, and to express grievances.”

Talley said the law will give protection against unlawful boycotts.

Bill Carter, lawyer for United Farm Workers Union, said that the act would not protect the workers.

Carter asked the question “Why is agriculture interested now? They are spending a quarter million on this initiative.”

According to Carter “California Big Agriculture is trying to do away with the United Farm Workers Union.”

Carter said “the union helps the workers the initiative will not.”

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SAC to tackle term paper...

(Continued from page 11)
Paul Simon from communications arts and humanities feels SAC is overreaching its realm of power.
Simon said, "I think it's not a matter for SAC to act on. Positive action in such cases is spelled out in Title 9 of the university system and that's a matter for the administration to handle. I'm against SAC acting to the detriment of a student without being fully cognizant of the situation. SAC is an organization directly related to the student."

Party representatives debate on candidates

Student spokesman with views ranging from the middle to the left of the political spectrum met Thursday night to debate qualifications of the presidential candidates.

Representatives from the Young Democrats, the Peace and Freedom Party and the Socialist Workers Party debated issues and presented their views on the candidates to a large crowd.

John Pusateri of the Socialist Workers Party agreed that we wanted a meeting in January may attend CU 210.

A touch of year-round greenery will soon be added to the concrete expanses of the College Union plaza. At the suggestion of the CUBG, a former member of the College Union International, there was a proposal by the CUBG and financial implications. The two parties and their candidates. Both stressed the objectives of their parties as not in acquiring political power but in catering fundamental social change.

McGovern, summed up his viewpoint when he indicated that only Nixon or McGovern would be elected. "If you want the war ended, you want to vote for McGovern," Evans said.

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Voyage topic of talk...

(Continued from page 11) because it had been built from plans of vessels that were not able to make it across the Atlantic Ocean. The building was designed to be a training school for the builders of 18th-century vessels that had been successful in the Americas.

Barber is being sponsored by the ASI Speakers Bureau. "They want to promote the idea of the easy migration to the College Union," said the mayor, who has been promoting the idea of the easy migration to the College Union.

Lounge mural given go-ahead

Members of the College Union Board of Governors discussed Thursday assigning space in the Mustang Lounge to Pete Evans for use by the Student Legislative Council as an office. More specifically, the CUBG indicated a "willingness to allocate" the portion of space "contingent upon design approval by the CUBG and free rent" as stated in the minutes.

A second motion that passed concerned the painting of the outside wall of Mustang Lounge that faces the CU plaza. The mural that was proposed was designed around the theme of the College Union.

Also mentioned was the decision to not allow students to practice their own murals. According to Roy Gersten, CUBG representative from ASI Business Affairs, the mural is suffering too much damage.

Gersten also informed the board of the upcoming regional conference of the Association of College Union Internationals. It will be held at Astoria Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.
The Mustang squad was beaten by a "lucky" (in Bacco's words) goal scored by Jim Sherman 8 minutes before the end of the game. Bacco said, "I'm still having nightmares about that goal."

Loyola's Juan Quirós clinched the first tally of the contest early in the first half. The score was promptly knotted up 8 minutes later when Tony Pino scored for the Mustangs.

The battle remained in the 1-1 deadlock until the fateful game-winning goal by Mayberry.

The depleted but determined Mustangs travel to Fresno Pacific College Saturday for a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Stanford rolls over JV's

The Stanford JV football team built up an early 31-6 lead, and then trimmed a 43-23 victory in the Colla last Friday afternoon.

Colla amassed 438 yards in the offense en route to his second straight win. The Cards had been San Jose State 36-0 earlier this fall.

The Colla, playing catch-up all the way, were able to pile up an impressive 388 yards passing in the game. Junior Mike Coulson one of the bench in relief quarterback Ken Kech, who, on 16 of 19 passes to throw the Colla to three second half touchdowns.

Back-up Pat Massa got the start of the score on runs of one and two yards and split end Bill Cresso headed in a 1-yard scoring strike from Coulson for the third six-pointer.

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Fourth period rally turns tide

by ERICK LONALD

For three quarters it was all Northridge, but the Mustangs came back in the final period with a touchdown and a two-point conversion to take an 11-10 win from the visiting Matadors here yesterday afternoon.

Northridge came out on a disappointing loss to Cal State Fullerton and was fired up throughout the game, while the Mustangs played sluggish football until the final moments.

The Matadors penetrated to within striking distance several times in the first half, but had drives killed by clutch Mustang defensive plays, including a Mike Jacques interception and a Tom Chantler fumble recovery, both occurring deep in Mustang territory.

But one second-quarter drive was not stifled, as quarterback Don Gray turned a third down and nine option play into a 41-yard touchdown jaunt.

The apparent potency of the Northridge offense and the long scoring run kept the Matador defense on fire and the Mustangs were unscathed beyond the midpoint of the first half.

Playing much of the time without fullback Mike Thomas who was hampered by a hip pointer, the usually consistent ground attack sputtered its wheels.

John Pettas began to take to the air as the half neared an end and clicked on passes to Dan Caccavo and Dan Naftigol. But he was not stifled, as quarterback Don Gray turned a third down and nine option play into a 47-yard field goal for the first score of the game.

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