

There will be a Women's Volleyball game this afternoon in Robertson Gym at 1 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

February 27, 1976

Rental Co-ops Discussed at NASCO Meeting

Management or Ownership Format Options For Isla Vista

By John Kase

With increasing rent rates and possible tenant strikes imminent, the time may be right for an apartment renters' co-op in Isla Vista.

"The idea has been around for years," said A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson, "and I have no doubt that the co-op model could serve as a viable alternative to the current housing situation in I.V."

At the National American Cooperative Organization (NASCO) meeting held in Berkeley two weeks ago, Robinson and IVCC Rep at Large Cindy Wachter met with representatives from major co-ops throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"We learned a great deal from past experiences of other co-ops," Robinson said.

Wachter termed the meeting exciting and said that "it makes the introduction of co-op housing in Isla Vista a reality for the not too distant future."

A major topic at the meeting was the National Consumer Cooperative Bank bill. It would establish a national organization to financially and technically assist various types of co-ops. Specifically, it would provide \$250 million a year in federal monies for co-ops not currently serviced by existing financial institutions.

Another important topic discussed was

the Portland Student Services board of directors structure. The Portland model, Robinson said, will be used in the proposed I.V. renters' co-op.

"It will be a seven member board, consisting of four students and three representatives from the business sector," Robinson said. The students will have the sway of control, while the business members will provide important practical experience and supply political credibility.

In talking with UC Berkeley University Student Cooperative Association (USCA) representatives, Robinson learned about the possibility of property tax exempt status for the proposed I.V. co-op. USCA attained the status by proving to the federal government that it was a charitable institution which served legitimate charity recipients, namely, students. Hence, it did not have to pay property taxes and saved "tremendous"

amounts of money.

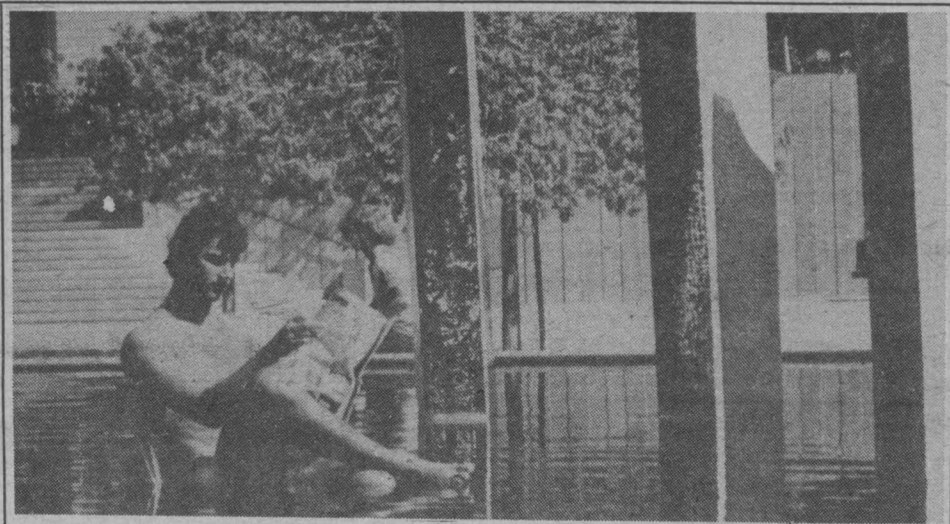
Robinson feels that the same argument could work for Isla Vista. The savings, he said, could either be "directly recycled" into community projects or used to lower member's rents.

The I.V. co-op's major organizational decision, said Robinson, is to choose between the two traditional co-op designs.

Under the management co-op format, the collective handles managerial services for the apartment owner in lieu of private management companies. Co-op members are equal owners in the management co-op and elect student members to the board of directors. The board would be responsible for rent collection and apartment maintenance.

A management co-op in I.V., said Robinson, "would substantially improve the conditions of apartments and would save tenants the profit margin they now

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE — Jeffrey Boyd Valle decided to read the morning edition of the paper and take advantage of the sunny weather, in the nude in the middle of the Storke Plaza pond.
photo: Matt Pfeffer

University Boats Wrecked In Channel Island Mishap

By David Hodges

On Sunday, February 15, two University-owned Boston whalers were destroyed in heavy surf against rocks off Santa Cruz Island.

The boats, Fish 1 and Fish 3, were skippered by student divers Gary Robinson, Craig Fusaro, and Bob Henderson. Leaving Goleta Pier at 9:30 a.m. they intended to take a water sample off the west end of Santa Cruz Island and then proceed to pick up a group of students transported to the Island on Thursday.

The divers spotted white caps before leaving and experienced a three to five foot swell while crossing the channel though, according to Robinson, "crossings have been made in worse weather." About mid-channel the engine cover on the auxiliary engine of Fish 1 jarred loose and fell overboard. Henderson attempted to cover the engine with a plastic bag but was hindered by the heavy seas.

Two miles after the engine cover had fallen off, the entire auxiliary motor worked loose from its mount and toppled overboard, left dangling by a chain. Robinson jumped from Fish 3 to Fish 1 to help man the boat while Henderson pulled the auxiliary engine into the boat.

With things basically under control, Robinson and Henderson remained outside of Wenner Cove on the west end of Santa Cruz while Fusaro piloted Fish 3 into the cove to check surf conditions. Fusaro, finding the sea too rough, returned to Fish 1 outside the cove. Fish 1 pulled further out for safety. While the boat was turning, a rope from the auxiliary engine wrapped around the running motor prop and fouled the engine.

Robinson and Henderson tried to get the prop unfouled and passed a line to Fusaro in Fish 3 to tow them away from the cove, as the swell had pushed the boat further in. Fish 3 tried to tow by backing out but was pushed in by the swell, reversing directions. Fusaro attempted a forward tow but the line went slack and caught in the prop, fouling the engine in Fish 3.

Both boats now had their engines fouled and were rapidly being pushed toward the rocky cove. A large wave with a face of at least seven feet capsize both boats, tossing all three divers into the water. All managed to swim ashore safely.

William Steinmetz of Environmental Health and Safety and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor said, "Sounds like the operational aspects left something to be desired."

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Three Goleta Residents Join Wallace In Race for County Supervisors Seat

By David Johnson

Bill Wallace has been joined by at least three other Goleta residents in the race for 3rd district county supervisor. Herman Farnum is the only one of these three to publicly declare his candidacy and is considered by many to be the strongest threat to Wallace.

Farnum has lived in Goleta since 1961 and works as a realtor specializing in farmland, an occupation which he thinks is politically sensitive to some voters. "I'm not a developer," he said flatly. He also owns and operates a ranch in Las Varas Canyon.

"I don't care what the issue is, there's always two sides or more," says the candidate, "when you say there's only one side, you're not solving the problem." In keeping with this non-dogmatic position, Farnum identifies "balance" as the key word in his campaign. He applies this word to the trade-offs between growth and no-growth advocates, environmentalists and developers, incorporationists and their opponents, and to other important county issues.

He sees the growth of the county occurring as a result of careful planning. He would accomplish this by finishing the

Comprehensive Plan and implementing it as soon as possible but no later than six months from the present. Farnum recognizes that growth can only occur to the limit of present resources. "All that I can see for growth in the 3rd district under present available resources is a limited or restricted scenario of growth," he said.

Referring to the water moratorium now in effect in the Goleta Valley, Farnum said, "I do not think we should use water to solve social and political problems." He continued by saying that such problems should be solved "in their own right." Farnum believes that water is a resource which should be made available to all who want it. He feels that the current water situation is a "state of overdraft" which should be corrected and he advocates undertaking studies of the problem after which the voters would decide the issue based on the findings.

Oil production on the south coast is not up to acceptable standards according to Farnum. Environmentally safe technology is available to produce oil, he believes, but it may not be used because it is "too expensive." If this is the case, he thinks that production should wait until it "comes into balance."

"We want to use hydrocarbons for the long-range good of mankind," said Farnum. He said that such things as throwaway styrofoam cups annoy him because they represent society's wasteful consumption of hydrocarbon resources. "The earth is millions of years old and we will use up these resources in a few years," he said.

Isla Vista homeowner Ruth Peck is a "possible" candidate for the supervisorial post. Peck is known for her vigorous anti-incorporation efforts and her leadership in the movement by R-1 residents of Isla Vista to detach itself from the Isla Vista Park District.

Three-and-one-half year resident of Isla Vista, she is a member of the Goleta Board of Trustees and the Isla Vista Association, as well as being a candidate in the doctoral program in Educational Administration.

She is seeking the supervisorial post because she feels that a "moderate" candidate is needed who "isn't aligned with the traditional interests." In line with this, Peck intends to "provide a platform which will unite people in the Goleta Valley. Both sides are closer than they realize," she claims.



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

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) charged Bishop Leo V. Maher of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, Thursday, with branding 6 million Americans as "murderers" for their use of a birth control device. The charge was made by Janice Gleason, Joan Casale and Estelle Chacon in response to the Bishop's comments concerning women who use the Intrauterine Device (IUD). Maher was reported ill and could not be reached for comment.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT DAVID S. SAXON said that the extraordinary fiscal problems facing the state makes it impossible for the legislature to fulfill all the University's budgetary needs. Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed a \$619 million budget for the UC system. That is a 5.4 percent hike over the current budget but about \$46 million less than the UC Regents requested.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY Director Russell E. Train said that commercial chemicals loose in the environment are spreading death and disease. He urged passage of a law controlling toxic substances. Train said only a few hundred of the approximately 30,000 chemical compounds produced commercially have been adequately tested.

DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATOR David Roberti has introduced legislation aimed at breaking the hold that large oil companies allegedly have on alternative energy sources. Under the bill (SB 1657), oil companies with more than \$2 billion in assets would be prohibited from acquiring such energy sources as geothermal steam or coal after Jan. 1, 1979 unless they were in production by 1981.

THE SOVIET UNION is willing to join the United States in first stage troop and arms reduction in Europe if the other Western nations agree to a second-stage reduction, said an East bloc spokesman. The spokesman said the Warsaw Pact countries would not demand a specific commitment for the second stage "as long as it is clearly accepted by Canada and the West European states that there will be an equivalent reduction" by East and West.

ARGENTINE PERONIST CONGRESSMEN defeated a move to impeach President Isabel Peron Thursday despite warnings from the opposition that a military coup is imminent. The move was made by a small opposition group who demanded the Chamber of Deputies place on the agenda its motion to impeach Peron for her "bad performance in office."

—Ron Linton



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Landlords Blamed for Rising Rents During Housing Debate

By M.A. Cribbs

Citizens, landlords, and administrators met at Tuesday's Housing Symposium to explore the causes and problems concerning the economics of Isla Vista. During the last hour of the conference, titled "Landlord-Tenant Relationships," representatives of landowners in Isla Vista answered challenges from members of the community.

Most of the complex economic factors of the community were brought to light during the conference. It was agreed that the area no-growth policy coupled with increased enrollment has aggravated the demand for housing space in Isla Vista. Conflicts arose, however, when Mike Rawson, a representative from the Isla Vista Tenants Union, cited the landlords and owners for taking advantage of overpopulation. Their "greed," he asserted, provides them with "windfall profits" through the annual increase of rental rates.

Representing the landlords, Tim McNally, of Rentals, Etc., and Ronald Wolfe, from a smaller agency assured the tenants that their rent is actually no higher than anywhere else in the area. Their estimates show that over a twelve month leasing period, Isla Vista rents are lower in many cases, than many apartments available in Santa Barbara.

This statement was challenged by Cindy Wachter, a member of

the Isla Vista Community Council, who pointed out that most of the leases in I.V. extend only over the nine months of the school year (rents are reduced to nearly half during the summer), and that it is unfair for students to pay in nine months what a city resident would pay in twelve.

The owners were then accused of making inordinate amounts of money on their investments in I.V. The annual rent increases over the last five years were cited. A debate ensued over the validity of "rising cost" rent increase when approximately fifty percent of an apartment owner's income goes toward the mortgage payment, a debt which is fixed from the time of the loan. Rawson reasoned that inflation could not be used as a proportional price indicator because it only affects about half of an owner's expenses.

The landlords countered that argument with statistics related to increased taxes, yard care, trash collection, and other related expenses. "These won't justify a fourteen percent increase, but they would justify a five percent one," Wolfe stated.

The remaining percentage of the increase was of main concern

during the rest of the session. Isla Vistans could not see the reasoning behind the extra nine percent which the owner representatives referred to as "justifiable returns" on an owner's initial investment.

Members of the audience then called for a survey of the ledgers of the apartment house owners to assess the justifiability of their returns. The landlords staunchly opposed the request. "You could ask that of a public official," McNally said. "He'd probably have to open up his files for you. But I wouldn't do it," he added. Wolfe then remarked that he doubted the legality of such an investigation. Rawson asked them, "What have you got to hide?" They replied, "Nothing."

Solutions to the problems were proposed by Rawson and A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson. The former suggested that legislation be passed to close the tax loopholes which are available to apartment owners, and to amend the depreciation allowances. He also referred to the systems of rent control in Massachusetts and New Jersey and said that they should be put into effect here.

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Wednesday, March 3

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7:30

10:45 a.m. (Folk)

5:30 p.m. (Folk)

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ISLA VISTA

Saxon Ruling on Malouf Bequest Unfair, Charges GSA President

By David Johnson

Russel Turner, president of the Graduate Student Association, has charged UC President David Saxon with unfairly discriminating in favor of UCLA by deciding that a bequest to UC of \$320,000 was actually intended exclusively for the UCLA campus.

The decedent, Anees B. Malouf, directed in his will that \$320,000 was to go "To the

Regents of the University of California, to be used for the benefit of the University of California in such manner as the Regents of the University of California, in its discretion, deems fit and proper."

Saxon, after consultation with UCLA administrators, interpreted this to mean that UCLA was to be the beneficiary. In a report to members of the Committee on Educational Policy which supported his decision, Saxon stated that "it appears that the decedent intended to benefit the Los Angeles campus." As evidence, he mentioned that Willard Reisz, the decedent's attorney, had confirmed that the money had been intended for UCLA. Reisz is also the legal counsel for the UCLA Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

The decedent's widow was used as further proof that Malouf wanted to favor UCLA. According to the report, the widow met with UCLA administrators "on a number of occasions and has discussed with them her desire that assets from the trust be utilized on the Los Angeles campus."

In his letter to Saxon, Turner said that "one must question the fairness of a decision" based on the interpretations of a

UCLA-connected lawyer "the testimony of a woman who was exposed to God knows what manipulations on the part of UCLA administrators."

Saxon's background for making the decision includes eight years as an Assistant Professor at UCLA, ten years as a Professor at UCLA, and seven years as a Vice Chancellor at that campus.

In the hope of illuminating these dark suggestions of conspiracy, the Nexus contacted Sarah Molla, the Director of News Services for UC. Molla indicated that she didn't feel that it was irregular for a UCLA Alumni Association attorney to be a major source of proof to justify a decision in favor of UCLA. "You've got to remember that my neighbor's attorney may also be mine," she said.

Molla claimed that all campuses will benefit by the gift even though UCLA is receiving the entire \$320,000. According to her, UCLA could receive less money from unrestricted funds as a result of the gift with the result being that the other eight campuses could receive slightly more.

Another Town Meeting Tuesday

Isla Vista's third consecutive weekly Town Meeting will be held next Tuesday night at the University Religious Conference located at 777 Camino Pescadero. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Resolutions to be voted on concern a month-long organizing effort to determine community policies, the placing of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council elections on the county ballot, and the proposed dissolution of the Isla Vista Community Council.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Nexus that Rosie's Ice Cream Parlor was on the list of non-locally owned business establishments who opposed Isla Vista incorporation. While Rosie's was opposed to incorporation, it is a locally owned business, and subsequently will not be facing the boycott proposed by Tuesday evening's Town Meeting.

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Chancellor Search, Postal Fees in Leg Council

By David Hodges

Wednesday's late afternoon Leg Council meeting discussed the chancellor selection committee and the post office box strike as the quiet sunset reflected in the audience's wandering eyes.

Preparations are underway for the Spring elections which will create a new A.S. government to conduct these weekly extravaganzas. A representative from the elections committee discussed proposed changes in the election by-laws. Should campaign violations occur this year, they will be published in the Nexus and the Alternative in an attempt to avoid the campaign violations fracas of last year.

Representative Pete Pomeroy's concentration lapsed momentarily and he was reprimanded by External President Neil Moran. "You've gotta pay attention," Moran said.

With Chancellor Cheadle shuffling out of office next year, student representation on the Chancellor selection committee is a fairly important issue. It appears, according to Moran, that there will be non-voting student representatives on the committee.

The local postmaster has announced that they will close the University post office boxes for anyone who doesn't pay fees by today. Refusal to pay the post office box fees is part of a strike initiated by Moran in reprisal for a breach of contract by the postal service when they increased post office box rates.

General Counsel lawyer Glenn Woods is requesting a temporary restraining order to prevent the closure of on-campus boxes until hearings can be held. Since campus residents are under a general contract, their case is more substantial than that presented by the individual contracts of off-campus residents.

If Woods fails to receive a temporary restraining order Moran discussed the possibility of subsidizing the rate increase or taking over the UCen post office duties.

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EDITORIAL

An Assault On Civil Liberties

Senate Bill 1(S1) must be stopped. The following editorial is part of a nationwide media campaign against S1. Congress' consideration of this frontal assault on our civil liberties must transcend all political priorities in this election year. We are using the power of the press; you must use the power of the pen. Congress must kill this bill immediately.

S1 is an effort to consolidate and reform the existing federal crime statutes into a uniform criminal code. It contains many provisions which would legitimize questionable practices in law enforcement, and interfere in the exercise of the first amendment freedom.

The revision of the Federal Criminal Code is an admirable task, yet this particular piece of proposed legislation constitutes a grave danger to civil liberties. S1 finds its ancestry in two similar bills introduced during the Nixon administration under the supervision of then Attorneys General John Mitchell and William Kleindienst.

S1, or the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 as it is called, is a 753-page document which is quite complicated. The necessity of amending this bill is paramount, but there is still doubt that all problems can be rectified. The bill as it stands is an obscenity, and must be opposed.

Among the provisions of the bill are sections dealing with "national defense information." These provisions create the equivalent of an Official Secrets Act, giving the executive branch almost total power

to censor all information relating to defense and foreign affairs.

National defense information could be interpreted so broadly as to apply to the information which led to the Watergate disclosures. Investigative reporting concerning government could be completely halted. The popular phrases of the Pentagon Papers-Watergate era of "national security" and "executive privilege," could become common language when dealing with government actions.

Other provisions of S1 would:

- Allow government the authority to wiretap for 48 hours without court approval;
- Make it a crime to advocate revolutionary change no matter how little impact that advocacy might have;
- Protect federal officials from criminal penalties for any illegal act as long as they "believed" they were acting legally;
- Would allow "voluntary" confessions even if obtained by police in absence of counsel, and Miranda warning of rights.
- Greatly increase penalties for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession and pornography.

It is truly alarming that such legislation should be given serious consideration. The provisions of S1 constitute an attack upon the constitutional rights and basic freedoms upon which this country is founded. This bill must be killed, and a new attempt made to reform the archaic Federal Criminal Code within the principles of American civil liberties.

LETTERS

A Liquor License for Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to announce my candidacy for the UCSB chancellorship, which will become physically vacant (de jure) in July 1977 (Nexus, February 24). However, I cannot be certain of my availability because at the present time I am negotiating with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a beer and wine license. Should that fail, I am willing to settle on getting drunk with power.

As chancellor, I would exercise administrative power initially by cutting my salary to one third of what would be starting pay; then I would begin paying rent for my four-bedroom, ocean front home; as well, I would be responsible for the salaries of maids and gardeners. With what might be left over, I'd go out and put a down payment on a four cylinder automobile I could call my own.

Students and faculty would notice an immediate quality change in the tamale pie found in the University snack shops. UCSB would have to adjust to a new brand of bread and circus, including no amplified noise on campus. The rock concert era would end with the retirement of the present chancellor.

But more important, I would present Cheapshot-of-the-Week awards and initiate an affirmative action program which would uncover all existing and former scandals, boondoggles, and FBI informers. If the committee chosen to

find a successor wishes to make a "broad and thorough search" (and not just go through the motions before selecting the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs), I think my candidacy adds a little breadth (and a little girth) to the field.

R. Brandts
Lame-duck Lecturer

Don't Overlook The UCSB Staff

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With regard to the selection of a new Chancellor, I share the expressed concern over the absence of direct committee participation by a student. There is, however, another segment of the campus community that is also absent: staff employees. There are over 3,400 fulltime and part-time employees who labor for UCSB. Many hundreds have and will devote a lifetime of work to this campus. As you direct effort to achieving student participation, don't overlook the person who evaluates your transcript, cleans your classrooms, dispenses your financial aid, etc. These people may not have a stage upon which to actively display their dedication to UCSB, but they sure as hell care!

Robert J. Cameron,
Personnel Manager



Commentary

Jail: the Tennis Shoe Zoo

Ry Rick Ziv

Imagine living in a situation where you are told when to sleep, when to rise, when and what to eat, who you can and cannot see and when. Imagine a situation where all aspects of your life are controlled for you, and controlled against your will. Such situations do exist, and they exist throughout the United States.

On Wednesday afternoon I was allowed to experience, just briefly, such a living situation at the Santa Barbara County Jailhouse.

Once arrested, the slow, monotonous booking process begins. The arresting

officer drives up to a remote controlled gate, gives his code number and then proceeds toward the booking area. At this point, the prisoner is removed from the patrol car and is escorted through a door that is also remote controlled. If the prisoner offers any resistance, officers inside the building can offer assistance.

The officer at the desk takes basic information about you: name, address, and phone number. A picture is taken in a carnival-like photo machine. Handcuffs are removed. And the suspect is remanded to a holding cell.

(Cont. on p.8, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

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Poems by Bob Brandts



ONCE

Late in evening, men and women
in our village wished to talk
to God, who was always up.

They asked the only man
who knew the way to God's house
(it was on the edge of town)

to lead them in the darkness.
The guide, an unemployed
harness maker said, "Sure,

but don't everyone speak at once.
He's been awfully busy, and lately
people aren't asking the questions

he's trying to answer. And
if he starts to look you
in the eye, limp or stutter,

show some malady; it makes him
self-conscious. And you'll get

more of his charity if you

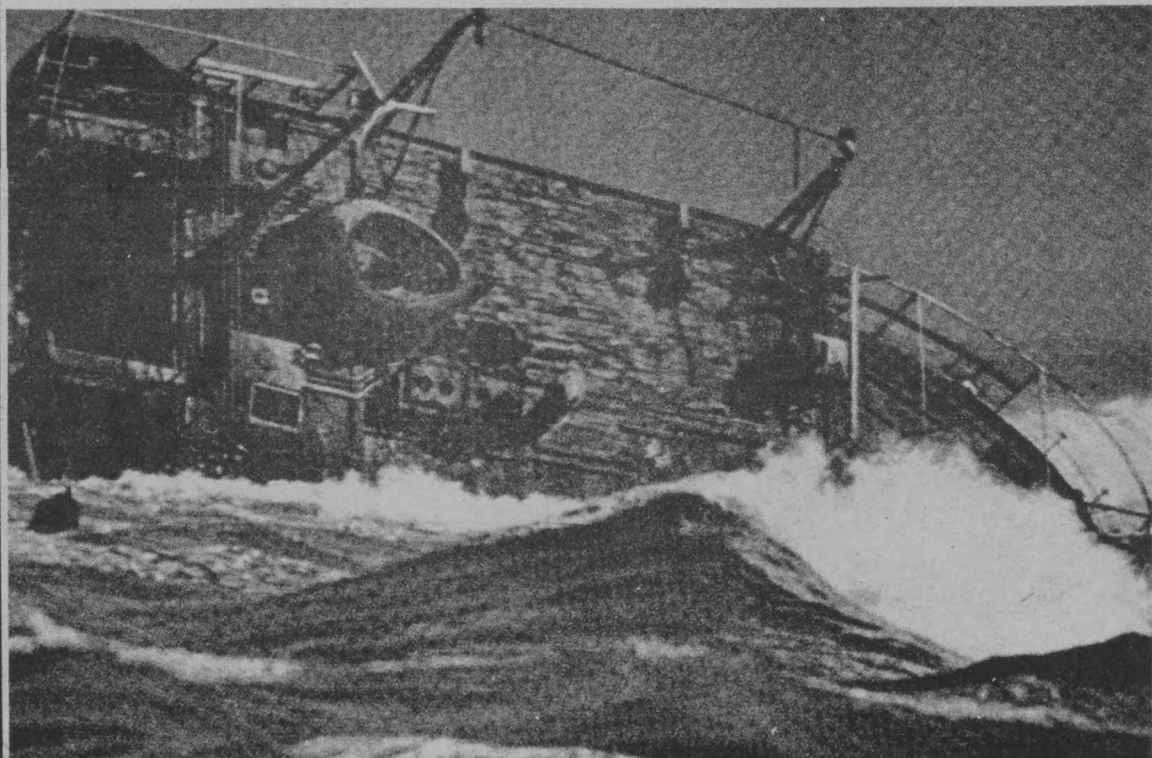
can whip up a case of acne.
and he's sympathetic with
anything congenital: blindness

at birth is a favorite. Never
let him know you know as much
as he does. Play dumb, lie low.

Figure this is the way
to get what you've got coming.

Now, in our village I notice
some of the nicest people
have acne, stumble and fall a lot.
There are cases of paralysis
and many high fevers (as hot
and devout as any plague recorded).

But the real wonder is how the guide
prosperes having no visible income.



MORNING SONG

Like those women who, early after
drunken sleep, moaned in chorus
down Grecian slopes, I have learned
to live with tragic sources.

But here I've reached the end, parked
against the barrier log to watch
grey wind swells of a November storm— I
alone with a nickle bag of sunflower seeds.

On the beach three girls:
their long hair plays
with the wind as it curls
and recurls and curls
again. They pass, leaving
the casual mark of young feet
in tidal sand— and me,
like some middle class Lear
reviving my own foolishness
as though its history needs
retelling.

Again the empty cup

of last night's quest floats
before me in the rough channel—
a natural grail glistening as
rich as silver, containing
the host, his attendants,
the whole party.

I sit here and muffle
the memory of last night's rage
now dry and mute, grassless
like hot Lybian hills burning
in silence along desert routes,
and I know I am being watched.
To sit alone with your bag of seeds
in public places breeds suspicion
on these shores. Unlike the trio,
I know that I am the input of some-
one's eyes, that I am dressed
in transgression of my age; and
again I review the difficult
catechism of a hangover and
listen to the dying of a storm.



AS WE DRIFTED

As we drifted into the steamer lane,
I held him by the collar. Throughout
the first night, we had treaded water,
my friend and I, but he had tired early
and soon sank low, his head floating
in the darkness like a heavy melon
rolled from the deck into the sea. At times
he rose, showing his dark moustache,
to look from the corners of eyes locked
with the message that his thin legs were cold,
that his arms hung like tendrils in the sea,
and still he refused to disrobe.

Later I learned to keep him afloat
with my feet in his armpits while
I sculled aimlessly— just to be moving,
alive. The steamers at first showed interest,
altered their courses: one even reduced speed:
we felt its engines vibrate through the water
against our loins and inner arms. But
it passed on, ignoring the miraculous little torch
that I held high into the night. And
when the batteries weakened, the ships,
heading for the harbor entrance, moved past
like great Angus cattle to a feed yard.

In the pre-dawn glow they disappeared. Gone too
was my friend, this weak one who slid away
(or seemed to slide as I nearly slept)— away
to dark currents gliding through the deep channel.
I was rescued before midday by a long white sloop
filled with heroes. They warmed me first
with soup, then with gin. In praise
I have made them a steady diet, and often
in cafeterias or at the bars I tell—
those who will listen— of my rescue, and curse
the stupid skippers, who cow-like paced through
that night when my friend and I were drowning—

those white capped gentlemen of commercial lanes
blind to the fatigue of soup eaters, gin sippers.



Robert L. Whatley as Martin Vanderhof and Cecile De Forest as Penelope Sycamore in UCSB's production of "You Can't Take It With You" playing in the Main Theater Feb. 27-28 and March 3-6 at 8 p.m.

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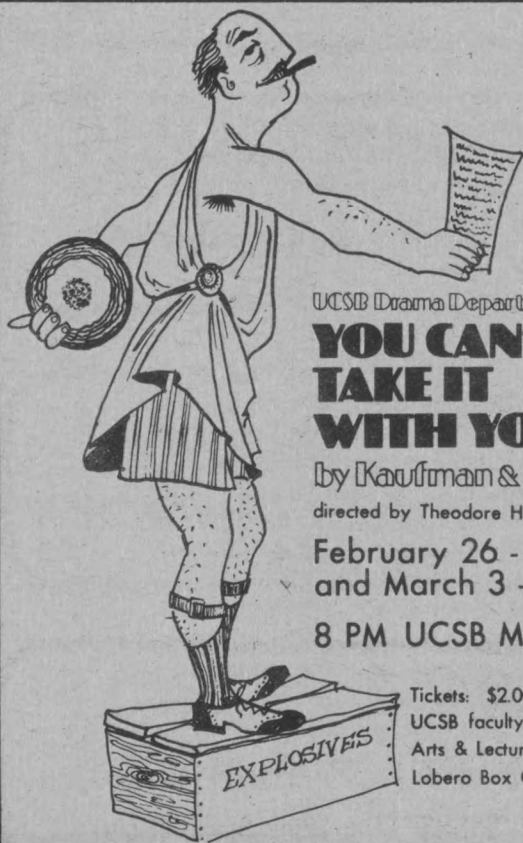
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Los Angeles Cinema

'Taxi': Violence As Pornography

By David Hodges

During the sultry summer New York City violence rises like the stench from the film-smothered streets. "Taxi Driver," a film directed by Martin "Alice Doesn't" Scorsese, uses New York as the setting for the growth of savagery within an introverted cabbie played by Robert De Niro.

Written by Paul Schrader, the film depicts the violent metamorphosis of a cab driver. De Niro stoically accepts cleaning come from the back seat of his cab and the antics of whores pandering themselves on street corners only to suddenly purchase several handguns with the intent to murder a local presidential candidate. When his attempted assassination is thwarted by the CIA, De Niro visits a whore house and murders the proprietor, a local pimp, and a visiting mafioso. Seriously wounded during this bloody romp, the cabbie is lauded as a hero by the Press.

In a press interview following the film, Scorsese described his work as "violence as pornography." The correlation between violent murder and vigilante heroism is equated to the relation of pornography and erotica; in both cases the differing connotations are merely the whims of social opinion. It is painfully ironic that society

can condone the murder of a pimp who exploits women and decry the assassination of a politician who pimps off millions of people.

Unfortunately "Taxi Driver" is cluttered with unnecessary scenes that make it seem like an R rated Adam 12 with a cab driver instead of policemen. De Niro's change from a softspoken hermit into a brutal murder with a mohawk haircut is abrupt and not well justified within the context of the film.

Scorsese said the violence was committed as an act of self destruction. "The European commits violence to destroy others, the American commits violence to destroy himself." But Scorsese's conceptualization was not realized clearly within the film, though his talents as a director were evident in several scenes. The camera work captures the feeling of New York in the summertime. In a warm rain, neon lights melt, their reflections enprised in water droplets sliding slowly down the taxi windshield. The visuals are further enhanced by scenes flooded with garish whores in hot pants caressing lamposts in the night.

Despite numerous flaws "Taxi Driver" is an interesting film which posits some incisive social questions.

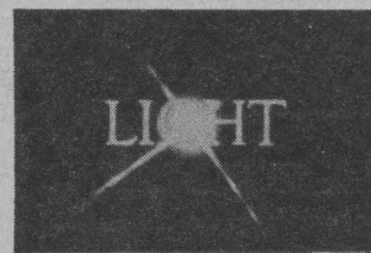


the Tea House

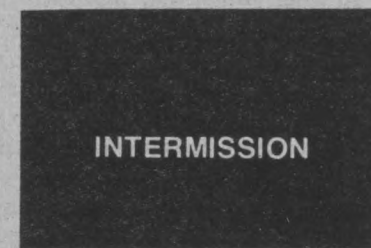
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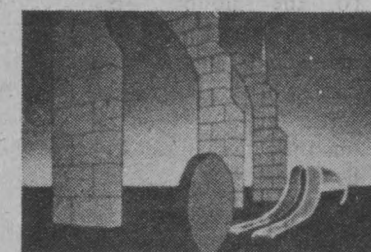
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Strawbs' 'Nomadness' Reflects Lull In Band's Effusive Artistic Evolution

By Dean Hoffman

The Strawbs, despite their virtual anonymity in the States, have had certainly one of the longest and most colorful musical histories in English rock. From their humble, folk-flavored beginnings as the Strawberry Hill Boys, the band developed an alluring fusion of rock and classical elements in their early albums while retaining their folk roots.

After contributing keyboard virtuoso Rick Wakeman to the ranks of stardom with Yes in late 1971, the group evolved a more progressive approach to writing and performing, reflected in 1972's "Grave New World." The Strawbs continued developing this style, culminating in "Bursting At The Seams" and the brilliant "Hero And Heroine" between 1973 and 1974. Despite numerous personnel changes, the group had retained their identity and had fully realized their enormous potential in these releases.

The moody, deeply romantic, and hymn-like compositions of David Cousins, enhanced by the rich, full textures of the acoustic guitar and keyboard-based arrangements, were truly moving and inspiring. Last year's "Ghosts," while not attaining the excellence of "Hero And Heroine," was still an engrossing and interesting work.

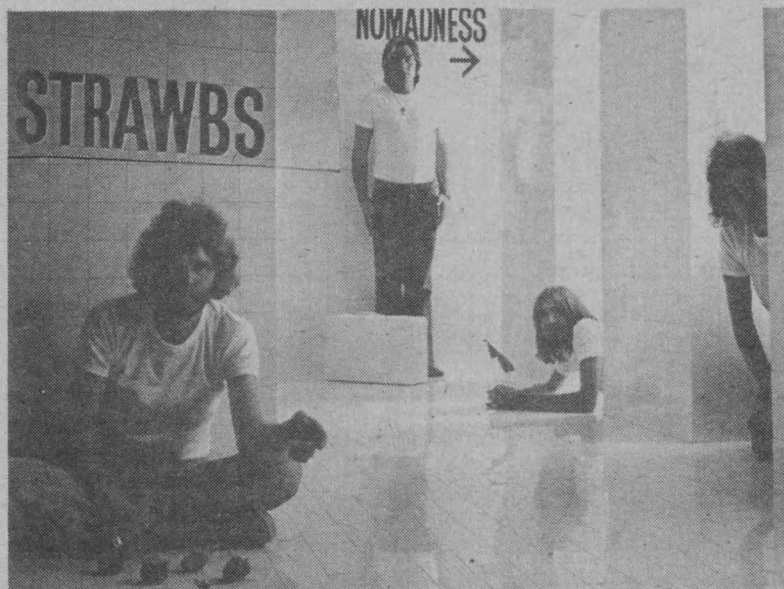
Sadly, the Strawbs have hit an apparent slump in their latest release, "Nomadness." Keyboardist John Hawken has left the group, and his place is filled here by a coterie of itinerant musicians (including John Meacon, Tommy Eyre, and even Rick Wakeman on one cut) whose role is strongly minimized throughout. Hawken's sonorous mellotron, organ, and piano touches are sorely absent, lending an unpleasantly sparse dimension to the album. Also, David Cousins' songs here lack the incisiveness and passion of his past works ("Flying," "Lay A Little Light On Me") and are uncomfortably brief, making the listener long for epic works like "Ghosts" or "Autumn."

The album opens with the rollicking "To Be Free," in which Cousins joyously wails inane, convoluted lyrics with wild abandon, providing for one of the few listenable moments on the LP.

Guitarist/vocalist Dave Lambert has been responsible for some uneven rockers in previous releases ("Just Love," "Don't Try To Change Me"), and his "Little Sleepy," with its recycled Who-Led Zep chord bashings, is wholly out of context for this band.

Cousins' "The Golden Salamander" is touching in its lyrical sense of humble desperation

("My golden salamander/You must take me as I am/I cannot change my



colors/I am but a simple man"), but would be much more effectively amended by a mellotron-based accompaniment.

The same is true for "Absent Friend (How I Need You)," in which the lyrical desperation is very powerful:

"Day and night I keep the curtains drawn/And curse the very day I was born/And get to thinking/How I need you now."

Nonetheless, the strength of the lyrics is sapped by the undistinguished music, which is set in an ugly, piano-tinged jazz arrangement.

However, "Hanging in The Gallery," another of Cousins' lyrically compelling selections, benefits from a sparing arrangement based on a simple yet eloquent pipe organ accompaniment. Similarly, "So Shall Our Love Die?," with its superb background vocals, is not overly marred by its lack of keyboard accompaniment.

"Back On The Farm" and "Tokyo Rosie," despite their folksy and whimsical sentiments, are entirely inconsequential. And "A Mind Of My Own," written

by drummer Rod Coombes, is strongly indistinct both musically and lyrically.

The album closes with "The Promised Land," written by bassist Chas Cronk, which is the closest thing the band comes to delivering in the way of a large-scale production work in this album. However, despite the strength of its surging choruses and the inventive vocal interplay between Cousins and Lambert, the song is all too short and spare in its arrangement to be truly effective.

The Strawbs are currently touring with a complete personnel lineup featuring two keyboard players, and the band is reportedly performing its wealth of progressive material in fine form. Hopefully, the Strawbs will utilize this properly expanded format in their next release, and will make an imperative return to the styles and innovations of its progressive period, for "Nomadness" is an uneven, indistinctive, and wholly disappointing work from one of the finest bands England has yet offered.



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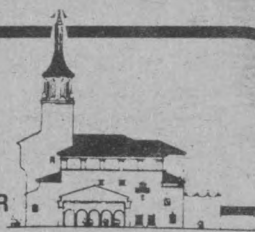
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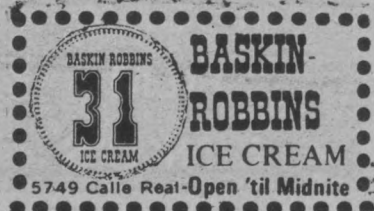
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(Cont. from p.4)

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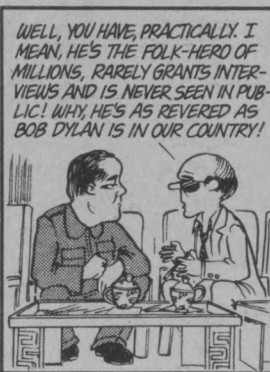
County Jail) is a small six by ten room containing a bunk-bed, a seatless toilet, a tin mirror, a sink, and the noticeable absence of sunlight.

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(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)

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Jail...

City Hood Comix

by Mike Gold

(Cont. from p.8)

confined to their cells, being allowed out in the jail yard an average of one hour per day. The minimum amount of outside activity required by law is three hours per seven days in jail.

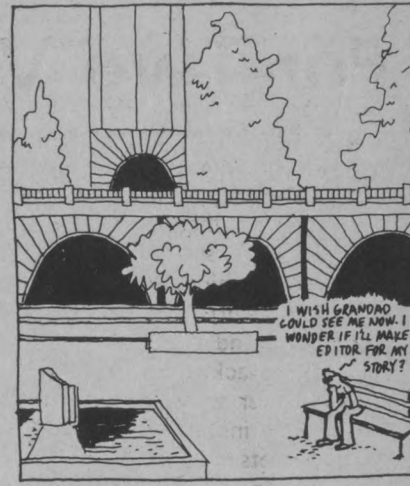
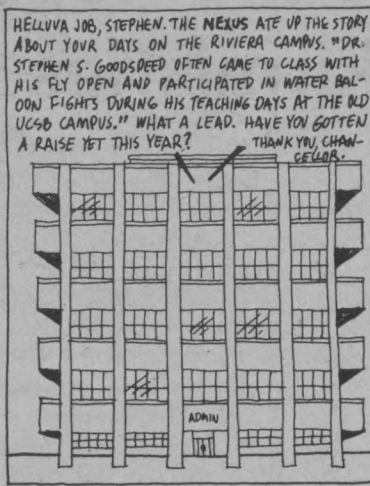
Friends or relatives are allowed to visit on weekends and Wednesday evenings. Inmates talk to their visitor on a telephone through a glass partition, and visits are confined to a two hour period, with no more than four visitors on any given day.

Most of the jail facility is subterranean without the benefit of windows or sunlight. One is immediately struck by the starkness of the cells and the utter loss of privacy and human dignity. One forgets what it is like to shower, shave, sleep, or urinate in private.

I was personally struck by the zoo-like nature of the housing. Fortunately, my experience was not a real arrest. With the cooperation of Inspector Fritz Patterson, the man in charge of the jail, I was afforded the opportunity to see exactly what goes on in a very cryptic and misunderstood place.

In a very surrealistic setting I wandered the halls of the jailhouse noticing the graffiti on the walls, and the art work in the main dining room. According to Patterson, most jails have an ever present stench that was absent from the Santa Barbara County Jail—possibly due to excellent laundry and shower facilities.

While inmates are afforded some privileges and "freedoms," such as being able to purchase



cigarettes or gum at the commissary. I was constantly reminded of the fact that I was in a jailed situation. Bars, blunted scissors and constant noise could not help anyone from forgetting where they were.

Inspector Patterson said he treated his prisoners as he hoped he would be treated if he were ever in a similar situation. From what I saw, I believe that is how he operates the jail. Yet, after my visit, which took about three hours, I felt very drained and depressed. This is the type of atmosphere that the inmates face constantly. The initial excitement of the arrest would soon give way to boredom and lethargy. I

cannot help but feeling that once through such an experience, an individual would have nothing but contempt for the system.



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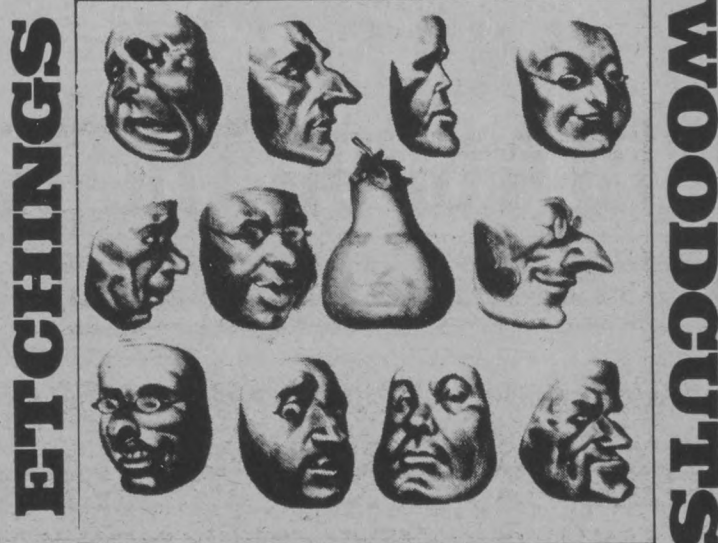
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Confident Gauchos Hit the Road For Two Volleyball Skirmishes

No matter what UCSB's volleyball team does this weekend, there is virtually no way they can outshine their performance of this past weekend. The Gauchos will be playing two more matches, Long Beach State Friday and Loyola University Saturday, and both are on the opponent's floor.

But in the minds of many the memory of UCSB's resounding defeat of UCLA and the victory over USC is all the volleyball they care to think about. But the Gauchos are ready, and they better be.

"We talked after the game against UCLA," said Coach Gus Mee, "and three of the starters felt they could have played much better. We know we still have a lot of room for improvement and everyone understands what we have to do."

In an exhibition match in December the Gauchos destroyed Long Beach State even though the 49ers were heavy favorites. But rumor has it the 49ers are a much improved team and Mee assures "the players will be ready."

Russ Jones and Scott Carlson are two players on this year's team who hail from Long Beach City College. Both players will have a little extra incentive going for them and Mee expects a big weekend out of both.

Loyola boasts a team that could surprise the Gauchos. UCSB was picked in preseason to

be better than only one team on the coast and that team was Loyola. However, the Lions managed to take a game away from UCLA in their recent meeting and UCSB needs to be wary of the upset.

One thing the Gauchos won't have going for them is the home crowd. Against UCLA the crowd was unbelievably enthusiastic in their support of the Gauchos and down right hostile to the other

guys.

"It's just great to have that much support!" exclaimed Mee searching for words. "In the fourth game when it was close all the way the fans were behind us all the way and that really helps."

Mee and his players won't experience that feeling again until April 2 when the Gauchos play their next home game against USC. Hopefully they can survive life on the road.

Swimmers Face Anteaters

By Jennie Jacobsen

The UCSB's Men's Swim Team will meet with UC Irvine Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Gauchito pool. "Irvine does not have a deep team, although they have some excellent quality swimmers which have helped rank them 2nd in Division II Colleges," acknowledged Santa Barbara Coach Gregg Wilson.

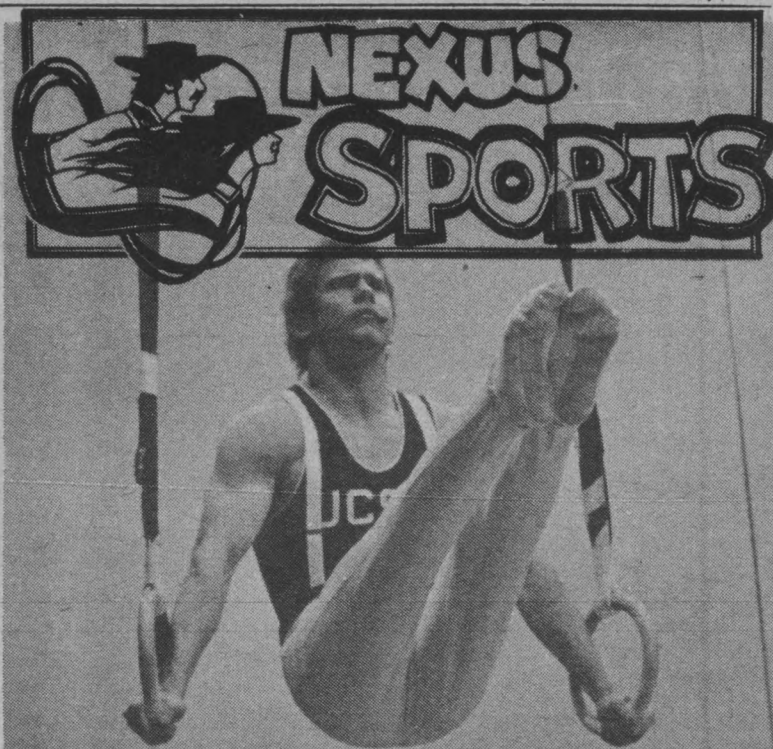
"With divers Glenn Halstead and Joe Murphy we will most likely capitalize in the diving, as Irvine's divers seem to be somewhat weaker," stated Wilson. Last year the Gauchos were beaten by Irvine by a 41 point margin. Wilson believes that UCSB will provide a much better place meet for the Anteaters. "We can win if everyone performs the way they have planned...each swimmer is at a peak level for this meet," commented Coach Wilson.

Keith Cruikshank will be swimming the 200 yard and 500 yard Freestyle. Rob Webster will race in the 50 yard Free and the 200 yard Backstroke. The 200 yard Breaststroke and the Individual Medley will be entered by Paul McWhirter. Jon Allen shall perform in the 200 yard Back and the Individual Medley races. Bill Seligman in the 200 yard Fly, Will McGuire in the 100 yard Free and Jim Hardie swimming the 500 and 1,000 yard Free will round out the competition.

UCSB Horsehiders In Three

UCSB's baseball team will be involved in a three game series this weekend when the Gauchos host one of the West Coast's perennial powers, Santa Clara.

Action starts Saturday at noon with a doubleheader, and then on Sunday the final game of the series will get under way at 1:00 p.m. UCSB is currently 5-2 and a successful series would get the Gauchos really going towards a great year.



GRADUATING SENIOR — Gymnastics Co-Captain Dave Schultz executes an "L" on the rings. Schultz will make his final appearance with his teammates Saturday night at 7:30 in Rob Gym. photo: Paul Speaker

Gymnasts Here for Finale

As far as gymnastics go, the best has been saved for last as UCSB's Gymnastics team closes out the 1976 season this Saturday in a Quad meet against Long Beach State, CS Northridge, and CS Hayward. Coach Al

Aldritt promises it "will be a great spectator meet and by far the best at UCSB this year."

Most of the cause for the excitement is the expected performance of Long Beach's Yoichi Tomita, contender in all events as perhaps the west coast's best gymnast. Tomita finished 5th last year in the NCAA all around competition, and he won the NCAA parallel bar event.

Senior Dave Hinds will close out a brilliant career at UCSB, and he will be trying to keep his undefeated streak on the rings intact against Tomita along with Northridge's Larry Bilow, another excellent ring man.

Ed Schultz and Steven Back will also compete in their final meet as both will be graduating.

Aldritt expects the competition to be furious among UCSB, Long Beach and Northridge, but Hayward should not make much of a showing.

The events will start at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, and two events will be run at the same time since four teams will be competing.

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Gauchos Host Air Force in Home Finale Tonight



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MARK CAMPANERO II

These five seniors will make their final home appearance tonight when the Gauchos host the Air Force Academy at 8 p.m.

photos: Al Pena

By Brian Kelley

Rob Gym has been the sight of UCSB's basketball team's best moments this season. Big wins over Creighton University, San Diego State and Tuesday night's 85-82 loss to Memphis State are three of this year's highlights that will live long after the final whistle is sounded.

Tonight there is going to be another big event, but this will be remembered as a sentimental moment. The 1976 Gaucho home season ends tonight when UCSB hosts the Air Force Academy.

Five seniors will be making their final appearance in front of the home folks with the Gaucho blue and gold on. In addition, Ralph Barkey moves just one game away from completing ten years of service as the Gaucho Head Coach.

Six days from now, Thur. Mar. 5, UCSB wraps it up for good against CSU Los Angeles at the Diablos' gym.

Senior Bobby Turner has been one of UCSB's most popular players the past couple of years. He didn't get a chance at the big time until the 1975 season when he used the talent that made him the JV Most Valuable Player to crack the starting line-up.

Turner has never been a flashy player or a prolific scorer, but he does all the things you need for success. Always a great ballhandler, Turner made the sight of his quick reverse pivot a common one as UCSB's press breaker.

Ronnie McCowan will long be remembered for the tremendous improvement he made between his junior and senior seasons, and his important contribution to the success of the 1976 Gauchos.

After having problems finding the right guard combination earlier this season, Barkey gave McCowan a chance at starting and the 5'10" senior never relinquished it. McCowan has developed into an effective point man, but perhaps his greatest contribution has been his hustling defense and "never give up" attitude.

Mark Campanero did just about everything in his two year stint at UCSB. "Campy" has been a starter, a benchwarmer, a guard, a forward and always a hard-nosed competitor.

This season Campy moved from a swingman to a permanent forward and at only 6'3", he has had to use every trick

he knows to stay with the big guys. He's relied on his quickness and good jumping ability to be the fourth leading rebounder and a dependable substitute whenever Barkey has called on him.

The most improved player by far this season has been Jeff Lipscomb. After transferring from San Diego State in 1973, Lipscomb had to sit out a year and then he had a rather mediocre Junior season.

But in 1976 he developed into an aggressive third forward who has come off the bench to spark many timely rallies and rescue a foul plagued starter. Perhaps the Gauchos' most intense player, "Lips" gives nothing away to an opponent, especially under the boards, and he uses his aggressiveness much more on offense this year to make his game solid in all departments.

Many people in preseason felt the Gauchos would have a hard time breaking .500 because few thought John Service was a good center. Well, Service has made a believer out of everyone. The 6'10" senior has done everything for his team

and done it very well; more than anyone else, he is the most valuable player.

Service transferred from SDSU with Lipscomb and he too had to sit out a year. "Serv" admits he didn't have that great of a Junior year but perhaps he was lost in the shadow of Don Ford. No matter what the reason, Service has made up for it.

As UCSB's leading scorer, leading rebounder, leader in field goal percentage and leader in minutes played, Service has earned a possible spot on the All-Coast team and a shot at pro ball. Service will long be remembered because 1976 was his year!

Those are five of the departing seniors who will join with Andy Oliveira, Dave Brown, Tex Walker, Richard Ridgeway, Joe Youman, Tom Brassil, Jeff Loux, Greg Okada, and Greg Hummel tonight to give UCSB one more look at basketball this year.

It has been a successful year for Ralph Barkey and his troops and a win tonight and next Tuesday would make them 17-9. Stop by Rob Gym tonight and catch the exciting Gauchos show for the last time.

Tennis Showdowns This Weekend

By Luke Lucas

There are two exciting tennis exhibitions scheduled for UCSB enthusiasts. Today at 1 p.m. on the Stadium Courts the men's tennis team will meet Pepperdine, rated 9th in the nation last year. Tomorrow at 12 noon on West Courts the women's team will challenge USC, a team with a season score comparable to the Gauchos' 6-0 mark. Both matches promise to put the Gauchos in the pressure-cooker.

With regards to today's play, men's coach Gary Ogden said, "All the way down the ladder we're going to need to play tough tennis to come out on top..."

Pepperdine's potential appears remarkably strong. Their line-up at the top includes a man from Brazil who made it to out national quarter finals, a top ranked New Zealander and another top player from the Los Angeles area.

According to Ogden, Pepperdine isn't as strong as it was last year (they won 8-1, 9-0 in their two contests with the Gauchos) but the squad from Malibu is

still imposing. Ogden feels that because of Pepperdine's strong top, the doubles will reflect this. No. 1 doubles especially will be tough as Pepperdine's ace tandem with its excellent ball control techniques will keep the Gaucho team of Matthew and Sunderland moving.

"It's going to be a hard match for us ... but the guys are up for it and we expect some really good tennis because of it."

Sitting at West Courts tomorrow we'll see the Gauchos meet USC in a contest that promises to be as exciting as the Gaucho's 5-4 win over Long Beach.

"USC's 1, 2, and 3 are as good as any 1, 2, 3 combination in the country," Coach Lin Loring said. USC's No. 1 girl was ranked No. 2 in Southern California last year. Their No. 2 girl was one of only two amateurs let into the U.S. Open at Forest Hills without qualifying last year, and their No. 3 girl bears similar laurels.

"We have a chance of upsetting them at the top, but realistically, they're almost assured of 4 points," Loring said, those points being the top 3 singles and

the No. 1 doubles. "It's the same situation we had against Long Beach except that Long Beach wasn't as favored to win those points. We'll really have to play tough doubles and singles at the bottom ... but the pressure is on us because we can't make a mistake."

The competition that USC has seen is about the same as those the Gauchos have overcome, though they haven't played as many league matches.

"In a sense it's the first match we've gone into as underdogs. Hopefully it will take a little of the pressure off of being favored week after week."

According to Loring the team is looking forward to playing USC as it will be a good match, and that's a reason why the girls came here, to play top schools.

"I don't think we're awestruck or anything like that (at playing USC) and I'm confident we'll play really good tennis."

We'll see if there are grounds for the Gauchos' confidence today and tomorrow.

WEEKEND SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Basketball vs Air Force, at 8:00 p.m. in Rob Gym.

JV vs Alumni, at 5:45 p.m. in Rob Gym

Volleyball vs Long Beach, at 7:30 p.m. at CSULB

Men's Tennis vs Pepperdine at 1:00 p.m. on Stadium Cts. UCSB

Women's Basketball vs Long Beach, at 8:00 p.m. at CSULB

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Baseball vs Santa Clara (2) at noon at UCSB

Volleyball vs Loyola at 8:00 p.m. at Loyola

Men's Gymnastics Quad Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym

Women's Tennis vs USC at noon on West Courts, UCSB

Men's Swimming vs Irvine at noon in UCSB's Pool

Women's Basketball vs UCLA at 1:00 p.m. at UCLA

Women's Swimming vs WIAW at ELA all day

Rugby vs USC at 1:00 p.m. in UCSB's Campus Stadium

SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Baseball vs Santa Clara at 1:00 p.m. at UCSB

Apartment Rental Co-op.

(Cont. from p. 1)

pay management companies."

However, Robinson considers the management idea only "a half-way step to the ultimate goal" of co-op apartment ownership.

The ownership co-op design is more traditional and "more complete." Berkeley's successful USCA exemplifies this format.

Although its initial establishment is more expensive,

Robinson said, the ownership co-op ultimately produces greater consumer savings. Co-op members not only own share in the apartment management structure, but in the apartment itself. No private landlord is involved.

"In essence," Robinson said, "the ownership co-op would take I.V. property out of the profit market, which would guarantee consumer savings and a more

humane management approach." The design for the proposed I.V. co-op is currently being discussed.

"A lot depends on whether or not we qualify for property tax exempt status," Robinson said. With the savings of the status the co-op may attempt immediate ownership.

Concurrently, however, they plan to contract I.V. apartment owners during spring quarter about possible managerial services

for next fall.

"There definitely needs to be something done about the current apartment situation in I.V.," Robinson explained.

"Given the limited supply and growing demand," he said, "we have to work to make the existing structure as comfortable and economical as possible."

Although he believes that a renters' strike could function as a possible "short-term tactic," the co-op would provide "a better

long-term solution."

"I can't think of any community more suitable for developing a strong housing co-op," Robinson said. "In Berkeley, the co-op houses only four percent of the students, and in Portland about 10 percent. I see no reason why I.V. couldn't surpass those figures in a few years."

Wachter feels that the co-op will become a financial reality in "six months or less."

Third District Seat...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Growth, according to Peck, is a continuous process which has not been affected by the water moratorium. "Growth has continued where building has not," she asserts. "There is a need for more housing."

"The people that no-growth hurts are the low income people," said Peck. She feels that the tight housing supply has driven up rents until only the economically favored can afford them. Asked if this meant that she favored some form of rent control, she replied, "probably not. I think that people should have a fair return," she stated.

Peck believes that oil is a "short term solution to energy problems" and that oil production often isn't worth the environmental problems that it brings. Asked what her reaction as supervisor would be to applications by oil companies to build facilities such as the Exxon processing facility and the marine tanker terminal, Peck replied that the nature of the application would be "extremely important" but that her "feeling would probably be negative."

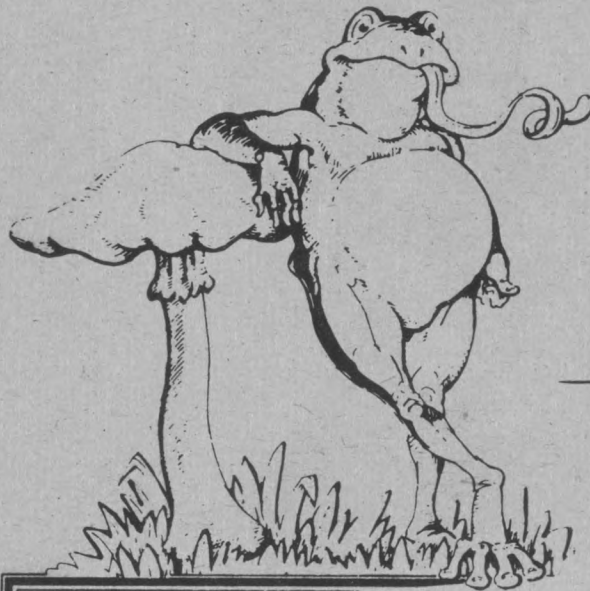
Pointing to what she perceives as a lack of women and

minorities in higher positions in county government, Peck said that her experience on the Board of Trustees had made her "extremely aware" of how personnel policies can discriminate against these groups.

One of the less well-known contenders who is also a "possible" candidate is Julian Endsley. Endsley is a worker at the county planning department whose previous experience includes seven years with the UCSB Architects and Engineering office working on buildings built here during the height of the building boom. He has lived in Santa Barbara County since 1963 and was a resident of the R-1 district of Isla Vista until 1970.

Endsley is running for supervisor because he feels that the 3rd district has become "factionalized." "We've got to try and create unity in this district," he said. "I hate to see this constant fight going on," he continued, "people agree more than they know."

The candidate feels that oil production is going to continue on the south coast. "I don't want oil spilled on the beach, on the water, or on the hills but I also don't want to be ground to a halt on growth and oil production," he said. "You have to develop oil where it exists," Endsley stated.



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