

# Polo team demands resignation of coach

27 out of 28 players sign ouster list

By Edward Mackie

Twenty-seven members of the UCSB water polo team have signed a statement demanding the resignation of their water polo coach, Rick Rowland.

In a letter handed to Athletic Director Al Negratti, team members accused Rowland of "incompetence on the level of Water Polo he is attempting to coach." They further called for Rowland's removal from his present coaching position.

Rowland defended himself in saying, "I am standing on my record of nine years, a winning record. Obviously if I felt I was incompetent, I would resign."

All-PCAA All American polo player Ron Misiolek cited Rowland's unfamiliarity with the game. "Rowland is a living example of a hypocrite," he said. "I don't think he ever took time to analyze the game. Ask Rowland why he hasn't been asked to speak at any national polo clinic."

Negratti took the long-brewing dispute under advisement in late November and concluded, "My own personal evaluation was that I decided to support Rick Rowland as 1974 water polo coach."

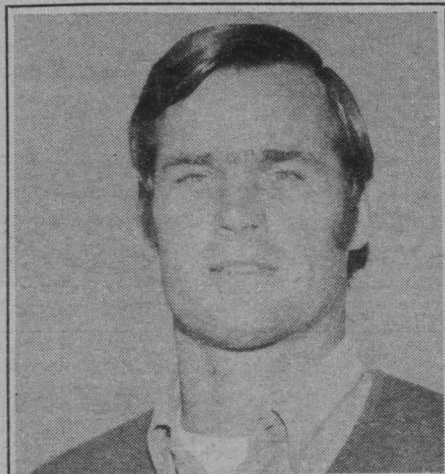
The conflict surfaced on Oct. 17 and 18 when six members of the polo team conferred with Negratti to voice their dissatisfaction with Rowland. The next day members of the team and coaching staff aired their grievances in what the team's letter termed a "determination to improve on both sides."

When the season ended in late November, the team restated its position in the letter to Negratti demanding Rowland's dismissal.

In a last ditch effort on December 2, several team players asked campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace to investigate their case. Wallace has been collecting statements and input from past and present team members and from the coaching staff. The unofficial results of a team survey apparently indicate unanimous dissatisfaction with Rowland's coaching performance.

Former UCSB polo player David Gray (now City College swimming coach) claimed the conflict has been festering for at least six years. "I was really disappointed with his lack of water polo knowledge," said the Pollack award winner; "I have never seen Rowland at a water polo clinic, nor at a swimming clinic and I have attended almost all those in California."

Rowland's six-year polo record includes 119 wins and 59 losses with a



RESIGNATION DEMANDED — Water polo coach Rick Rowland says, "Obviously, if I felt I were incompetent, I would resign."

29-5 record in 1969, his best year. UCSB finished sixth in the NCAA national finals this year.

Misiolek charged that Rowland's (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## A.S. ledger accounts now open to inspection

By Dick Buford

An emerging controversy regarding the public availability of Associated Students accounting documents and financial records may have been cut short by a preliminary judgement made by Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs George Smith.

Through telephone consultation with both UC and UCSB counsels, Smith has determined that the documents are "public" and, therefore, cannot be withheld from inspection.

Pertinent sections of the California State Government Code prohibit the withholding of such documents from public inspection except in instances made necessary by an overriding public interest.

Controversy arose Friday when A.S. External President Abby Haight and Representative Neil Moran asked A.S. Executive Director Robert Lorden to inspect and photostat the ledger account sheets of one student organization.

(The ledger sheets are used by A.S. Accounting Department in controlling the expenditure of A.S. funds used by the student organizations.)

While allowing inspection of the documents, Lorden denied the request to photostat them on the grounds that there was no stated policy regarding the openness of the documents, and indicating that he wanted to await an opinion from University lawyers.

In a telephone interview Lorden stated that he was hesitant to supply copies of the ledger sheets because, "they might easily be misinterpreted by anyone not familiar with standard accounting practices."

Yesterday Smith, after talking to the UC counsel, told Lorden that the sheets could be copied upon request.

Lorden indicated that the development of a policy and procedure for supplying copies of the documents "should be decided by the A.S. Legislative Counsel," this pending a full legal clarification of the issue.

"I'm just not fully convinced that all of our documents are public. I want something in writing."

## Campus begins to clean up after torrential rains

By Roger Keeling

Rain-softened earth and gale-like winds up to 60 miles per hour Monday were responsible for some major property damage in Isla Vista and on campus, with at least five cars damaged and electricity knocked out in a large portion of I.V.

According to Sgt. John MacPherson of campus police, 22 trees were reported blown down, and electrical lines were down at both Santa Rosa Hall and near the old Married Student's Housing complex. Also, some lines were arcing where limbs had fallen across them.

Of the trees downed on campus, a dozen were large ones such as the Eucalyptus, reported John Gabe, head of Physical Plant.

Three cars were damaged on campus, including the van pictured in yesterday's

Nexus, and two cars in Parking lot 7, reported MacPherson. The van and one of the vehicles in the parking lot sustained major damage, while the amount of damage to the third was unknown at press time.

Two other vehicles sustained moderate and major damage respectively on the 6500 block of El Greco in I.V. from a falling tree located in the Eucalyptus curtain between I.V. and the campus.

A Volkswagen owned by Steve Hirt, 6504 El Greco, suffered moderate damage to the rear end, while a pickup owned by Donald Cade of Ventura sustained major damage.

No injuries were reported anywhere in the I.V.-Campus area from the storm.

Traffic was stopped on El Colegio Rd. (Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

## — Late Bulletin —

What I.V. Physical Improvements Director Steve Logan called the "worst police action in I.V. in three years," swept through town early last night as Sheriff's deputies searched Homefront Bookstore, Das Institut and part of Los Cedros apartments. Acting on warrants issued by Municipal Judge Frank Kearney, plain-clothes officers made at least eight arrests for possession, packaging and paraphernalia and have warrants for three more persons.

I.V. Police Commissioner Phil Seymour, former Commissioner Maynard Silva, and Gail Van der Bie, who ran unsuccessfully for the Park and Recreation District, head the list of busts. Rebecca Henninger, George Wheeldon, Joe DeVitto, Marni Barrette and Joe Bellinger were also arrested.

Still sought by police are Lynn Goldfarb, Robert Gogel and UCSB lecturer Tom Koenig. Six of the arrests were made at Das Institut and two at Los Cedros. Police found no contraband and made no arrests at Homefront.

I.V. Federal Credit Union officials are organizing the credit union into a clearinghouse for a bail relief fund. It is expected that several thousand dollars will be needed for bail. The Credit Union will be open 4-6 today.

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## IVCC tries town meetings

By Ann Haley

Monday night's IVCC meeting finally adopted procedures for town meetings,

an experimental form of community government designed to increase citizen participation in Isla Vista affairs.

In other major issues, tensions ran high over details of the I.V. incorporation drive, contrasting with a peaceful discussion over what chairperson Richard Harris termed his "feature attraction of the evening:" a critique of council relationships.

With incorporation hearings before LAFCO set for January 31, council faced difficulties over staffing the incorporation drive. Carmen Lodise, former IVCC

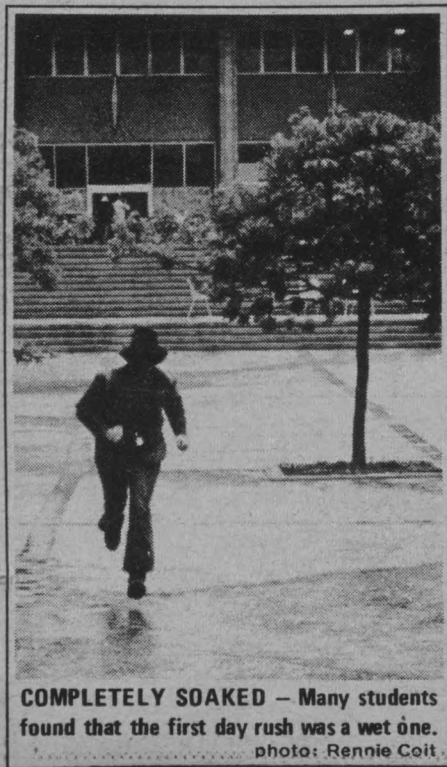
**The IVCC office is accepting applications for the vacant council seat in district 6 until Jan. 6. Two IVCC staff positions are also open, with application deadlines set for Jan. 28.**

representative, criticized council for their lack of participation on the incorporation committee.

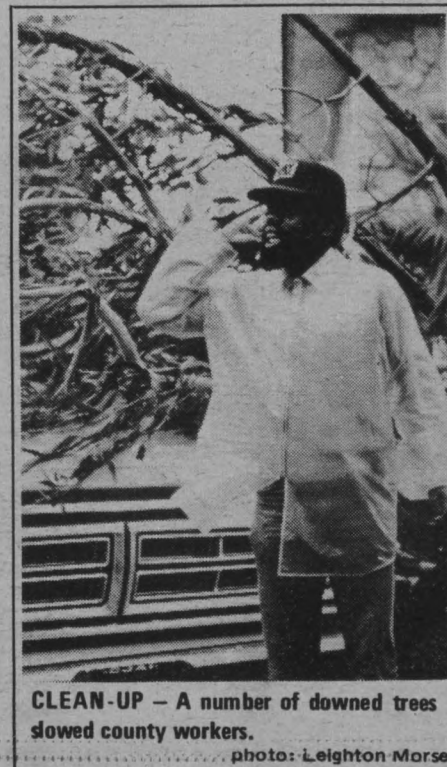
At-large rep Yoni Harris agreed, commenting "I'm not aware of a lot of energy coming out of council" towards the incorporation drive. Following the interaction, all the council members committed themselves Monday night to co-ordinating a petition drive to get signatures of I.V. residents supporting incorporation by the end of the month.

In addition, the incorporation committee is writing a rebuttal to the LAFCO staff report recommending denial of I.V. cityhood. The committee hopes to come out with a newsletter discussing the

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COMPLETELY SOAKED — Many students found that the first day rush was a wet one. photo: Rennie Coit



CLEAN-UP — A number of downed trees slowed county workers. photo: Leighton Morse



# Devereaux nudes may frolic, cops have 'hands off' policy

By James Minow

Nude bathers, who up until now have felt free to romp unmolested on Devereaux beach, may soon find new restrictions placed on their habits. Although Sheriff John Carpenter has stated that his deputies will not seek to enforce the new anti-nude ordinance on the north beach, the north beach is University property and county ordinances may be enforced there by campus

police.

Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles has said that his squad must have a better legal interpretation of the ordinance before his men will enforce it. The new law has been sent to the University legal counsel for a professional opinion.

"I don't see us enforcing this ordinance at Devereaux unless we receive complaints," Bowles stated. "Only two people that I

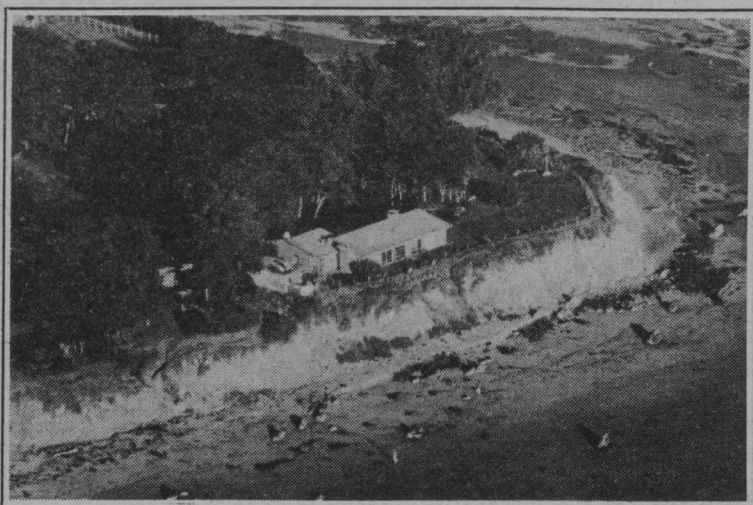
know of live out there, and we haven't received any complaints from them in the past. I anticipate no problems."

Even though there has been a high dismissal rate in the courts on nude bathing charges, Bowles noted that if the situation arises where he must enforce the anti-nudity ordinance, he will do so and arrest any person not complying with the law.

Sergeant Jay Moore of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol doesn't foresee any problem with enforcing the ordinance either. "Our policies will be those laid down by the Sheriff's department which, up to this point, really haven't been set," commented Moore. "The Devereaux beach is also University property and falls under the jurisdiction of University police," he continued.

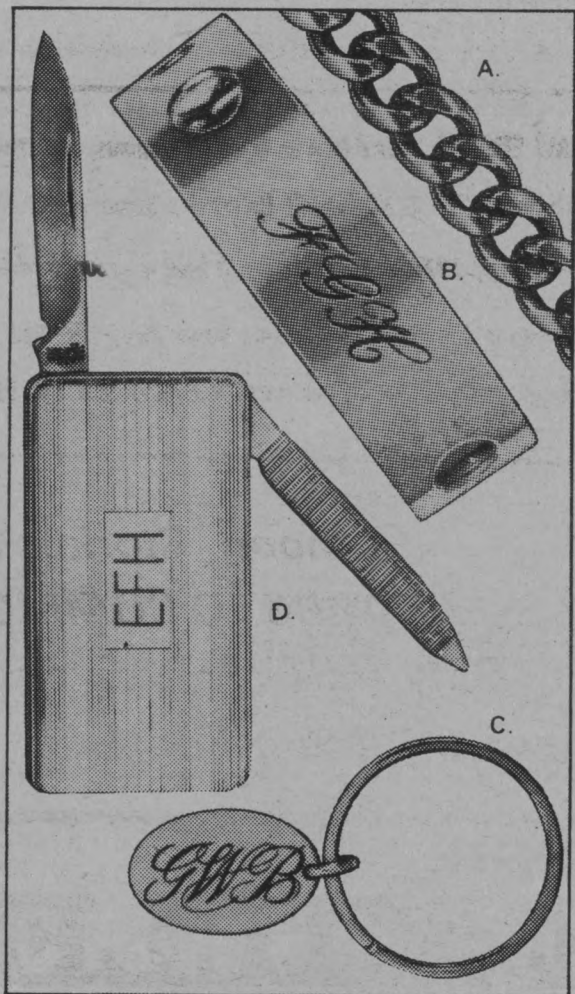
IVCC has not officially acted on the ordinance. Although the ordinance has generally met strong opposition from liberal political factions, IVCC apparently has not had the time or energy to effectively deal with the new law amid all their incorporation woes.

There are a number of local persons presently working in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union in an effort to spur a court test challenging the constitutionality of the controversial ordinance. Such a test case is desired by both proponents and opponents of the law.



STILL SAFE - Nude bathers at Devereux have yet to be harassed. photo: Stephen Suess

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# I. V. renters qualify for state tax return, may receive up to \$25

By Skip Rimer

In this year's California Individual Income Tax return for full-year residents, there is an item on page two which may be of interest to many Isla Vistans.

Under the heading "Tax Credit for Renters" the instructions in what is called Form 540 describe how California residents may be eligible for a \$25 tax return for 1973.

The only two stipulations of the "renters' credit" are that:

- You must have been a resident of California on March 1, 1973; and
- You must have, on March 1, 1973, rented and occupied a house or dwelling in California which was your principal place of residence. Owning and occupying a mobilehome situated on rented land satisfies this requirement.

An employee at the Santa Barbara Franchise Tax Board stated that one need not have lived in the same dwelling for the entire year. As long as the one-year requirement is fulfilled, a tax credit is possible.

There are, however, some rules which would de-qualify a renter for tax credit. For instance, one would not qualify if:

- The rented property was exempt from property taxes (most I.V. apartments do not fall into this category);
- You lived with another person who claimed you as a dependent for income tax purposes;
- You or your spouse were granted the homeowner's property tax exemption (unless it was for a separate resident); or
- You or your spouse received for the entire year welfare payments which included housing or shelter needs (some credit is given for months that payments were not received).

There are a few other regulations which one must qualify for as well as a list of instructions to be followed in order that a renter can receive his or her \$25 or more. (The \$25 is for those whose gross income is between \$0-\$5,000. The maximum allowable credit is \$45 for those with gross incomes over \$8,000.)

If you have not received a state income tax return, and care to take advantage of this first year renter tax credit, forms are available at the Bank of America in Isla Vista, the main post office in Goleta, and other governmental offices.

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## Arab Student President acknowledges Hakkaoui was member of group

Abelkir El-Hakkaoui, one of three Santa Barbarans presently being held in London for alleged conspiracy to smuggle guns into Great Britain, was a member of the Arab Students Association at UCSB, announced association President Fareed Haddad Monday, although according to Haddad, the organization strongly condemns terrorist activity.

Hakkaoui helped at Association picketing and fund raising activities, Haddad said, adding that he believes Hakkaoui may have smuggled the weapons as part of a more dramatic scheme such as air hijacking in order to make a name for himself.

Describing the former Santa Barbara City College Student body president as an "egotistical person" and a "sitting-room radical," Haddad holds that Hakkaoui was "not the kind of person to make a cool act of violent protest for a cause."

Haddad said he believes Hakkaoui was working alone, and not for the IRA or with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), as London authorities seem to believe.

The ASA president said he knows most of the Arabs in the Santa Barbara area and believes there are few radicals and no PFLP here.

He reiterated that the Arab Student Association on campus supports the Palestinian cause but condemns terrorist activity.

### Main witness dies in accident

## Assault charges on dog owner Harrow dropped

By Mark Forster

Battery charges against Dan Harrow, chairman of UCen Activities, were dropped before Christmas when the prosecuting witness Steven Medley drowned in a boating accident off Devereaux beach in late November.

Harrow said it was "a surprise"

### I.V. planners foresee

### Camino Pescadero park

Imagine yourself living next to a beautiful, green park that was once Camino Pescadero. That's exactly what the Isla Vista Planning Commission has in mind.

The Pescadero Mall is to be built on what is now Camino Pescadero. Replacing the street will be a ten-foot bikeway, meandering walkway, and a green park. Four cross streets will be left open to traffic.

Community suggestions and comments are greatly needed on the proposed bikeway-mall. All those interested are encouraged to come to the next public hearing on the mall, in the I.V. Planning Office, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Jan. 9.

## A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

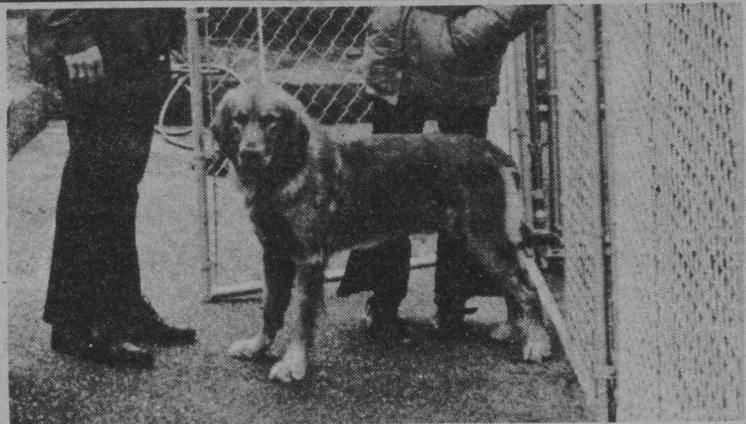
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CAMPUS DOG CATCHER  
Heather Ebsworth



FREEDOM AT LAST — Campus dog catcher and assistant release a canine from custody after owner was located through the dog's county registration number printed on its tag.

## Campus dog catchers net 200th pet; dog 'cooperative'

By Leighton Morse

On Dec. 16 UCSB animal control picked up its 200th dog. The event was marked later in the day when the dog's owner stopped by the campus animal control to retrieve his canine from the clutches of the notorious UCSB dog catcher.

After a check of the dog's county registration number the owner was discovered and asked to come down and pick up his dog.

UCSB animal control was initiated in the fall of 1973 by a University grant of some \$10,000. Since that time the department has developed a full time staff devoted to the roundup of strays within the campus perimeters, which include student housing and the West Campus. The staff patrols the campus daily and is on call in the evening and weekends.

Dogs picked up in the daily dragnet are taken to the portable animal shelter behind the stadium. There they are given comfortable

accommodations.

The shelter also doubles as a "Doggie Day-Care Center" where students may leave their dogs during classes.

Campus regulations state that dogs on campus must be leashed and in their owners' possession at all times. Dogs are not permitted in University buildings at any time.

At present, owners of impounded dogs are given a courtesy warning.

According to UCSB dog catcher Heather Ebsworth, "The overall program has been bloody effective." When questioned about the numbers of dogs rounded up during the bad weather Ebsworth stated that "the dogs have been very cooperative and stayed home during the rain."

If your hound turns up missing, a call to the campus dog catcher at 961-3131 might bring some quick results and only a warning, if you're lucky.

outlined his objections to the laws against dogs on campus.

"I can see where this school has a dog problem," he said, "but if I can bring a dog on campus with a leash and then have to go into a building and can't take the dog with me or leave it tied up where am I supposed to put it?"

Harrow was disgruntled with the episode and said he lost \$700 in legal fees as well as missing school and going through the jailing process.

to hear of Medley's death but claimed that "either way I was innocent of the charges."

The arrest was the result of an alleged altercation which took place Sept. 26 between Harrow and Medley, a member of the University animal control team. According to a statement by University police, Harrow allegedly battered Medley while he was attempting to impound Harrow's dog at the UCen.

Harrow stated that Medley realized he was impounding Harrow's dog and during a discussion grabbed the animal control officer's shirt, verbally threatened him, and then attempted to release his dog from a noose leash which was choking the dog.

"I've had a lot worse things happen than having my shirt grabbed without bringing charges," Harrow said.

The UCen activities chairman

**PRE-LAW SENIORS.** Carol Lebow, a UCSB alumnus, will meet with students interested in Vanderbilt University School of Law, on **Thurs. Jan. 10, 1974.** Ms. Lebow will hold a group meeting at **12:00 noon in the Placement Center, Room 204,** followed by **interviews in the afternoon.** To arrange an interview call **961-2811**

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EDITORIAL

# I.V. town meetings

IVCC has been brooding over the question of whether to initiate "town meetings" ever since the topic became a major point of discussion in last November's election.

A town meeting is a rather distilled form of democracy, and the idea is attractive to the idealistic IVCC because it maximizes participation by citizens in their government. The problems, however, are notorious. Because many I.V. residents are apathetic, town meetings could end up being much less representative than the existing IVCC.

Thus we were disturbed by talk that there should be a town meeting which would vote on whether town meetings should be empowered to make decisions in lieu of IVCC. To us, this was a bit analogous to a group of Greek generals meeting to empower the same group of Greek generals.

Instead, IVCC has come up with a well-conceived compromise. Town meetings will be held on an experimental basis, but IVCC will retain the power to override any decision that seems to be irresponsible or unrepresentative. Following the six-month experiment, IVCC will hopefully hold a referendum on the question of town meetings. In our view, this is the appropriate way to determine this question. Town meeting advocates have the chance to try out their idea while the rest of the townfolk are protected, should the idea prove unworkable.

We have some reservations about town meetings but we are willing to take a wait-and-see attitude. At the end of the six-month experiment, we will be better able to assess whether town meetings are a workable concept in a community as transient as Isla Vista.

# A.S. in GPA trouble

Last quarter, the Eligibility Committee of the Associated Students determined that a member of the council did not have the minimum GPA required to stay in office. Now the same committee has been notified that eight other members of council are potentially ineligible for either insufficient grades or not enough units.

If all eight members to be investigated are asked to leave, this will leave only eight members remaining of the original seventeen. This is, of course, a sad commentary on either the eligibility law or upon our elected representatives who find it so difficult to achieve a 2.0 average on 12 units of liberal arts.

Now we don't mean to imply that Leg Council members have been suffering academically because of all the work they have put in on serving student interests. We know better than that. The question is, what have they been doing?

Tonight, the council will probably request that the Eligibility Committee decide on this matter. There is one problem, however. Of the five members on the committee, two are among those on the academic ropes. How the council solves this problem should be interesting.

# Allende gov't defense

To the Editor:

Mr. Osvaldo Cori's letter, published last Monday in Nexus, presented to us a series of worn-out petty bourgeois arguments against the "inhuman economic crimes" of the Allende regime but at the same time showed us tacit proof that the democratic community he talks about supports the bloody massacre of those who sympathized with and worked for the Popular Unity government.

Without going into greater depth on the logic of his arguments, any social scientist would realize that in a period of revolutionary change the "all American" statistical indicators such as the index of inflation, percentages in election turnouts, etc, do not provide even a minimum description of such a complex socio-political reality.

Because of Mr. Cori's lack of perception and understanding of his own society when seen from his protected and narrow-minded academic universe, I cannot help but wonder about the real motives of his letter: Did he unintentionally miss the opportunity he had to present the UCSB community with an intelligent pro-military description of the socio-political events in Chile? Or did he intentionally write the article to stage a personal attack on Dr. Jorge Nef by publicly pretending to rest validity on Nef's analysis of Chile's historical process?

— Ricardo Trujillo

# Dormitory dwellers protest fuel cuts

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are residents of Bahia Hall, Santa Rosa Dorm.

We are being asked this quarter to ration and at times go entirely without heat.

This, in itself, might not be so bad, but we seriously doubt that the energy crisis exists as anything but the creation of oil companies in search of still-greater profits.

Until we are given better proof from our government that this is not a manufactured crisis, we strongly protest our having to make sacrifices.

- Dave Cash
- Jonathan Bennett
- Jonathan White
- Mark M. Orenstein
- Edward J. Maddock
- Scott Sternberg
- Peter T. Sternberg
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- Bill Schwarz
- Jonathan Bennett

Note: 21 of 23 Bahia Hall residents signed the letter, according to its sponsors. However, several of the signatures are barely legible. We ask our readers to print or type their names in addition to their signatures, so that we can avoid misspelling names. Thank you.



# Women in Culture

No one ever said, "Oh, JoAnn, you should be a doctor."

JoAnn Zugel has a strong desire to help people, a love of science, and a fascination with the workings of the human body. Her interests pulled her toward a career in medicine. She now says, "I believe I chose nursing because I am a woman." As a woman in our culture, she chose the most available option . . . not to become an MD, as a man with her interests might have, but to become an RN.

Nurse's training was intensive. In three years of training, her longest vacation was three weeks. Special courses covered maternity, child care, mental hospital work, etc.

Her first job as a nurse out of training was satisfying "because I finally encountered practical applications." She worked for 11 weeks as a camp nurse. JoAnn still has vivid memories of running through brambles at night to help a child with strep throat, and canoeing her patient to the nearest doctor.

In the seven years since she completed her training, JoAnn has worked as a nurse for a total of four years. The responsibility for people's lives has always terrified JoAnn, and she hates the synthetic, fast-paced atmosphere of hospitals.

For 18 months, JoAnn worked in a clinic for a general practitioner. Asked how she felt about the doctor, she said, "I thought he was great!" But there was a problem. JoAnn has always been in tune with other people emotionally. She is good at talking with patients. So was the doctor. And that was the problem.

He wanted a "tough" nurse, to keep his patients on schedule while he was talking. As JoAnn notes, having a nice nurse "doesn't work out from the doctor's point of view." From this kind of complementary role playing, the public has drawn the familiar image of the battle-ax nurse and the kindhearted doctor.

In a hospital, the nurse does the tedious work and imposes the discipline of hospital care, freeing the physicians to establish rapport with the patients. Under these conditions, says JoAnn, "I can't blame the patient for not being understanding of the nurse."

The modern medical profession is strongly anti-woman. For centuries, "doctors" made decisions based on myths and medieval church doctrine, while midwives practiced medicine according to empirical knowledge handed down through an ancient tradition.

This emerging cult of doctors gradually usurped the profession of the once highly respected midwives. The final blow to midwifery was the invention of the forceps — a cumbersome, dangerous gadget that increased the mystique of male doctors and their hospitals. Midwives were branded as witches and prosecuted for practicing medicine without a license — which until very recently women were refused. JoAnn strongly feels the calling of midwifery. She would like to apply her skills toward helping other women, and rediscover how to be a sister in childbirth.

JoAnn is not now working as a nurse. "What I do now is not my 'profession.' It's what I'm doing toward getting women together." She believes that women carry knowledge about helping people in their souls. Whether or not they bear children, the potential to be mothers makes women psychologically life-nurturing beings. Because the culture frustrates women, some have not developed this quality of sympathy with life.

Throughout high school, nurse's training and all of her jobs as a nurse, JoAnn felt apathetic. She always questioned why she didn't develop her own skills and talents. "Until I started reading what women were writing, my experience as a woman was never valid."

She is now active in the women's movement. Last year she was Vice President of the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Organization of Women, and this year she is president.

— Becky Dixon

# Posted beaches for nude bathers

To the Editor:

Regarding an ordinance on nude bathing, I feel that the "general public" who are always crying out about their rights already have hundreds of miles of public beach from which to choose.

I do not bathe myself, but have passed the areas in question and feel that they are quite secluded and that these areas should be designated with posted signs warning anyone who might be offended not to proceed.

On the opposite side of the sign could be a

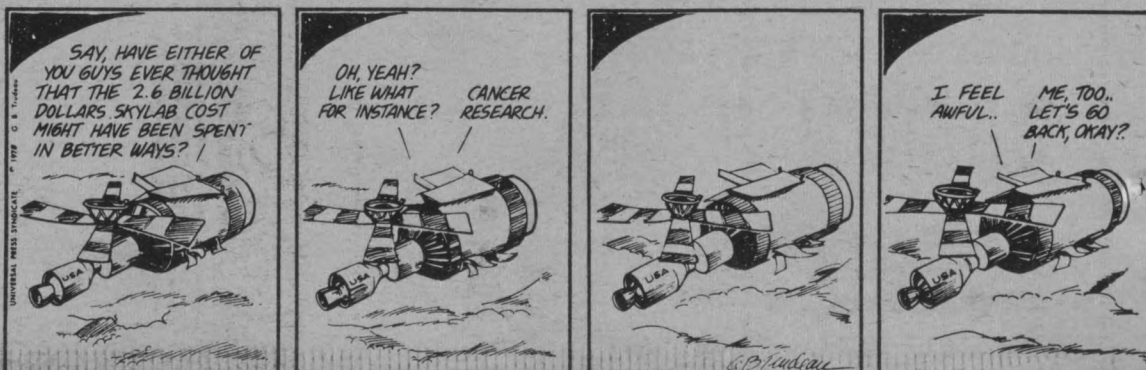
warning to the bathers to stay within a designated amount of feet within the signs, thus insuring the rights of those who may be offended.

I am sure the nude bathers and swimmers would be content with a small area protecting their rights. There, they could enjoy the relaxation and freedom to be nude without the fear and humiliation of being arrested.

Lance B. White

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"If die I must, let me die drinking in an inn."

Walter Map

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# Governments and straw men

by Murvin Glass  
Minority Affairs Editor

The facts that have been revealed during the Watergate investigation have taken some people by surprise. Millions were shocked that the government was not telling the truth about many events. However, the government has been lying for years, it's just that people are finally starting to wake up. Close examination of

National Guardsmen. Later, it was found that there were none.

After Jackson State, police said snipers had fired at them also, but no evidence was ever brought forward to substantiate this claim. In the first college campus slaying by the government, 26 students were shot and three of them killed at an all-black campus in Orangeburg, South Carolina, in

continually creating scare stories to give itself a reason to use its police power in an abusive and deadly manner. At the 1968 Chicago Convention, the demonstrators "were planning to murder Mayor Daley and others and burn down the Conrad Hilton Hotel." At Kent State, the dead students were "drug addicts, diseased and subversives," and the National Guard in "mortal danger."

Fred Hampton's group of Black Panthers "shot it out with the police in a hail of gunfire." At Attica, one prisoner "held a blowtorch to the foot of a hostage, another castrated a hostage, and two hostages were

killed two days before the assault."

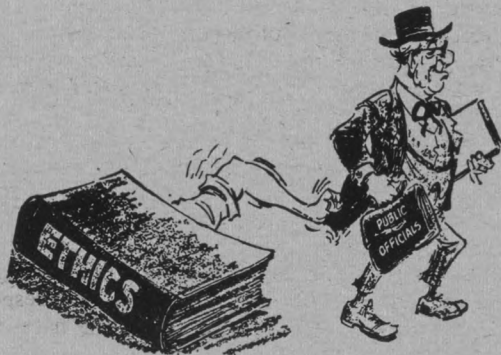
All these scare stories received official circulation, and all were false.

### HAMPTON INCIDENT

The Hampton incident occurred in Chicago in December, 1969. The Chicago police had staged a pre-dawn raid on the Black Panther headquarters, killing Hampton and Mark Clark in their sleep, while wounding four others. It has been proven to be a clear-cut case of cold-blooded murder.

The Los Angeles Free Press wrote: "The juxtaposition of the police re-enactment, Hanrahan's (States Attorney) statements, and

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past events during the early years of the Nixon administration will prove just that.

One of the tactics the government employed when it began its lying was the "straw man" tactic. The straw man strategy was a device the government put into effect to help justify its killings. After ghetto disturbances in Newark and Cleveland in the late '60's, officials reported the presence of "snipers" firing at police and

February 1968. All were shot in the back, but no one has yet been punished.

It was the same story there as well at Kent State, where four students were killed in 1970. At Attica, the first official reports were that prisoners had killed eight hostages by slashing their throats, when in fact it was later found all had died by gunfire; and the prisoners didn't have the guns.

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## TODAY

- For free legal services call for an appointment, 961-2566, between 6-8 p.m.
- The IV Legal Collective offers free legal services at the IV Service Center - Suite E from 2-6 p.m.
- AS Leg Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Everyone invited.
- Amateur Radio Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ham Station Bldg. 407.
- The UCSB Flying Club will present films on aerobatics and flying in turbulence at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.
- Library Tours - meeting at the Info desk, North Wing at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Wendy Maenker, the Christian Science campus counselor, holds office hours today from 3-5 p.m. at UCen 2294.
- UCSB Surf team meeting - concerning contest this Sat., at 6640 Del Playa Apt. A, 7:30 p.m.
- Israeli Dancing at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carillo Dining Commons.
- CSO will sponsor the movie "Flash Gordon and the Purple Death" in CH, 7 and 9 p.m.
- IV Planning Commission will hold a Public Forum on whether and how to turn Camino Pescadero into a park at 7:30 p.m. in the IV Planning Office, 966C Embarcadero del Mar.
- A one-hour documentary on "The History of IV from 1928 to 1974" will premiere at Das Institute at 7:30 p.m. A 50c donation is requested.

## TOMORROW

- Seminar: Sociology of American Jewry, ten week course at 8 p.m. in Speech 1615.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center will talk on "Sources of truth and love," discussion focus on Tolstoy, 892 Camino del Sur at 8 p.m.
- IV Youth Project gathering for persons wanting to work with I.V. children in a youth center at 4 p.m., 892 Camino del Sur (little yellow house).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- UCSB Judo Team will have a team workout today at 5:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.
- Pre-Professional Program - Applications are being accepted in Phelps 1178.
- The office of Financial Aid advises that work-study money is still available for the remainder of the '73-'74 academic year. Students who have not applied for Financial Aid for Winter and Spring, and wish to do so, should pick up a Financial Aid application immediately. Those wishing to change long term loan to work-study for spring quarter may come into see a counselor.
- The Deadline for all UCSB Graduate fellowships is Jan. 15. See the Graduate Division for applications.
- Students enrolling in independent study (I98/I99) courses must file two cards with their packets, a class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the depts. and must be filed with the reg packet on the published packet filing date. Please see the dept. offering the course for further info regarding these courses.

# IV CALENDAR

**Compiled by Lindy Hayes**  
 Wednesday, Jan. 9  
 Police Commission: meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Commission.  
 Hearing on Pescadero Mall: to be held in the I.V. Planning Office at 7:30 p.m.  
 Meeting: Board of Directors of the Service Center. 8:00 p.m. in either Suite G or H of the Center.  
 Goleta School District meeting: 7:30 at the I.V. School, 6875 El Colegio. Matters under consideration: status report on open classrooms, proposal for a community school, and request for re-assignment by Superintendent Bob Welling.  
 UCSB Surf Team: meeting concerning contest on Saturday Jan. 12. 6640 Del Playa A at 7:30 p.m.  
 Free Legal Services: Offered by the I.V. Legal Collective, in the IV Service Center, Suite E. Mondays 11-3, Wednesdays 2-6, Fridays 12-4.  
 URC Interfaith Retreat: Planning session at 4:00 in St. Mark's University Parish, 6550 Picasso.  
 Slide Show: History of Isla Vista 1928-1974. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night

of this week at 7:30 p.m., at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. Bring a pillow and 50 c. donation.  
 Thursday, Jan. 10  
 Gestalt group: Open only to those who have registered for the group. 8:00 p.m. at the Human Relations Center, 6585 Madrid.  
 Christian Science testimonial meetings: Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.  
 Marijuana Initiative Party: 7:00 p.m. at 6823 Del Playa.  
 Friday, Jan. 11  
 Fud Coop Organizational Meetings: Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and every Friday at 5:00 p.m., at 6583 Pardall.  
 Country Store and Rummage Sale: Friday 1-5 and Saturday 10-5 at the URC. Includes such items as books, records, appliances, and clothing.  
 Shabbat Services: Sponsored by Hillel. Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the URC.

Saturday, Jan. 12  
 Fud Coop: General membership meeting, 1:00 in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur.  
 Revenue-Sharing: meeting for those interested in all aspects of applying for. Open to the public. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Veterans' Bldg., 112 W. Cabrillo, Santa Barbara.  
 Sunday, Jan. 13  
 Christian Science church service: Sundays at 5:00 p.m. in the University Methodist Church. Sponsored by the Christian Science Informal Group of I.V.  
 Monday, Jan. 14  
 IVCC: Every Monday at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 15  
 Planning Commission: Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Office.  
 I.V. Quaker Group: Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. Upstairs library in the URC.  
 Christian Science inspirational meetings: Tuesdays from 7:15-7:45 p.m. in the URC.

# classified ads

## Roommate Wanted

Need considerate warm person for roommate. 968-4994, eves.

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F Roommate needed share lge house in I.V. 968-6970 eves. \$80 mo.

M-F roommate for boss duplex at 6606 Del Playa, 968-7418.

M rmmate needed to share apt on beach w 4 others, \$78 mo. 968-4164.

Friendly m needs room in I.V. Can pay between \$60 & 70 per month. Exlnt cook & housekeeper, call Dude Williams, 968-4421.

Female rmt to share room \$60, beachview on El Nido. 685-1496.

F rmmate for Goleta house. Neat non-smokers. Own room, 964-3869.

Need 1 F rmmt own bdrm & bath - pets IV apt, quiet, 968-7982.

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## Lost & Found

\$15 Reward black gloves lost music 1313, Wayne, 968-2709.

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## Special Notices

Phi Delta Theta fraternity rush Jan. 9-11 8-11 p.m. 6551 Sevogia, 968-9090 for info.

Dream workshop cracking dream messages integrating for growth, fun & free. HRC, Weds. eves. 8 p.m.

Those interested in joining a study group on C.G. Jung contact Cindy, 968-6373.

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## Help Wanted

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Volunteers wanted as receptionists at Freedom Clinic. Meeting Sun. Jan. 13 at 2 p.m., 806 Santa Barbara St. Call Fran, 965-7100.

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The film "A History of I.V." will be shown tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. Produced by Eric Hutchins, the film is the culmination of a two-year effort. The showing of the film represents a final drive for I.V. incorporation, and a 50 c. donation will be asked.

## Hampton Incident

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 the footage of the bullet-riddled Panthers' headquarters make the case as clearcut as it was at Attica. Hanrahan and the police contradict each other at every turn, and both contradict the evidence.

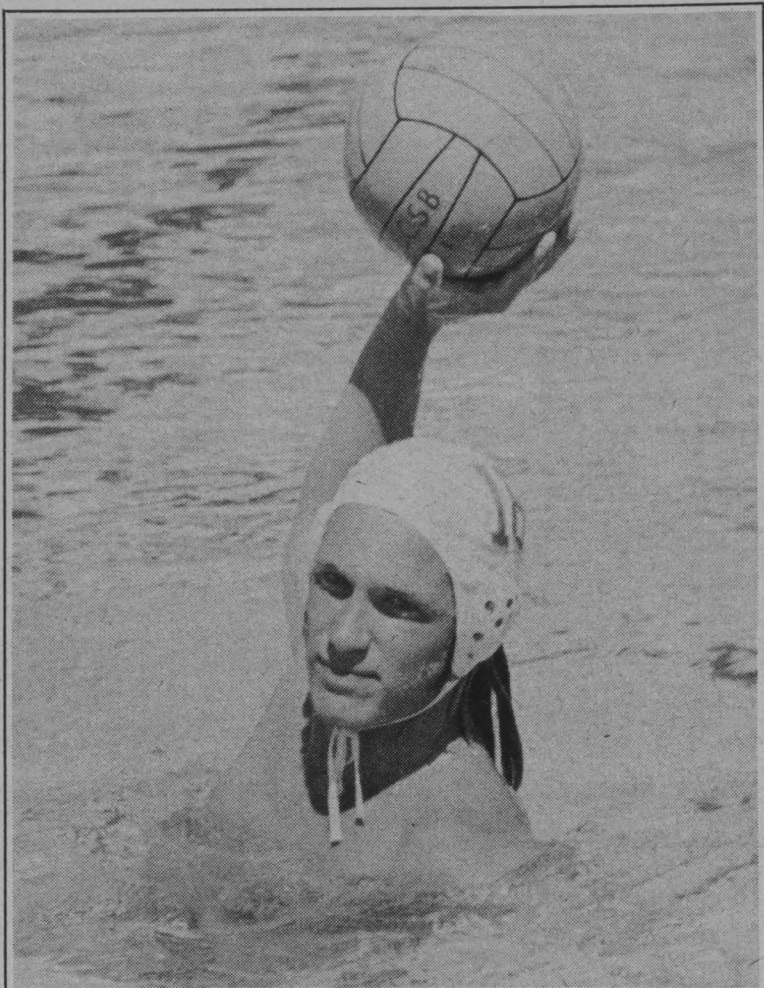
"There were a total of ninety-nine bullet holes from police and only one bullet hole that could've come from a Panther gun, and that bullet would've had to have been fired by Mark Clark when he had a bullet in his heart." The evidence shows clearly that there was no battle, as the police had claimed.

Finally, there was Viet Nam, which through the government's abuse of power was "sanctioned" by justifications and laws, and was the bloodiest incident of all. Several parallels can be found with the other incidents - the straw man of Asian Communism, the scare story from the Tonkin Gulf and the conspiracy in Peking.





# NEXUS SPORTS



**SPECIAL PRAISE** — Greg Carey, shown above in fall water polo action, was named last week as the recipient of the David A. Pollack Memorial Award for his NCAA record-setting nine goal effort against Yale in the 1972 NCAA championships. The Pollack Award goes annually to the UCSB athlete who accomplishes the single most outstanding feat of the previous year.

## IM Announcements

### BASKETBALL

Team entry cards for men's five man basketball are due in the IM trailer office by 5 p.m. Jan. 11. Competition begins Jan. 15.

### SOCCER

Soccer entry cards are due Jan. 16 with play set to begin Jan. 21. Prospective referees are encouraged to attend the mandatory clinic for officials Saturday in IM trailer 568B at 10 a.m.

### OFFICIALS

All prospective officials are advised to plan to attend this Saturday's 10 a.m. mandatory training clinics for their respective sports. Further details will be published in the special

Intramural Supplement Page Thursday.

### INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Coed competition begins Jan. 19 with innertube water polo. More teams are expected than last quarter so referees are again needed. Entry cards are due Jan. 16.

# Winter sports in full operation following busy quarter break

## Volleyball

Santa Barbara's undefeated volleyball team makes its 1974 home debut Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym against a fine Stanford University club.

The Gauchos, now 5-0 on the year against collegiate competition, are scheduled to play in the Santa Barbara YMCA Tournament Saturday.

Coach Rudy Suwara will pick six starters from a group led by Dave DeGroot. Jeff Reddan, Doug Dimock, Jon Roberts, Gerald Gregory, Skip Allen, Mike Maas, Chris Kane and Marc Jacobs.

Stanford has two quality players in freshman Tom Duralde and senior Jim Iams, a candidate for the World University Games team last summer.

The Gauchos feature a 5-1 offensive system with DeGroot handling all of the setting and the other five starters doing the spiking.

This offense has been particularly effective for UCSB, which has picked up some key victories in December.

The Gauchos opened the month by beating defending Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association champion Long Beach State three sets to one. Long Beach was the runnerup for the NCAA Championship last season.

Suwara then guided his squad to the championship of the Los Angeles Valley College "A" Tournament and the El Camino College "A" Tournament. Enroute to the two championships, the Gauchos beat UCLA, USC and U.C. Irvine at different times.

to face Pacific Coast Athletic Associates foes Long Beach State and Cal State Los Angeles in a double dual meet starting at 1 p.m. in the campus pool.

Long Beach finished third in the PCAA last year, but is rated as the top challenger to defending champ University of Pacific this season.

After topping Fresno State, 68-44, in the opening league meet of the year, and then participating in the Western University Relays, the Gauchos left for the two-week Tahiti Aquathletics Symposium.

The trip included two-a-day workouts and clinics for the Tahitian Swimming Federation, which has only been in operation since 1970.

The Gauchos were among 150 college students who participated in the program, which was culminated by a North-South meet. In that meet Bill Haywood won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events while teammate Mark Newton was the winner in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

Other top performances included Craig Bowman's second-place finish in the 400 freestyle and Scott Simmons' runnerup finish in the 200 butterfly.

Hampered by injuries and the loss of a number of performers due to poor grades, the team managed only 2-4 dual meet record and a third place in the All-Cal tournament.

November 21 against Bakersfield, the Gauchos could gain only one draw in losing a 45-2 decision. In the same meet, the Gauchos defeated San Jose State 26-23 as Jay Lawson recorded the season's first pin in the 167 lb. class.

November 27, Cal State Fullerton defeated the depleted Gaucho team (who had to concede three matches by forfeit) 11-38. Lawson registered his second straight pin.

Against Cal Lutheran College December 8, the Gauchos emerged victorious 42-12 losing only on two forfeited matches. Nini Maiani (158 lb) and Lawson recorded pins.

Long Beach State tested the Gauchos January 3 and found them rather thin as UCSB forfeited six of 11 matches drew one, decided one other (Lawson over LBS's Bell 6-0), and captured another by forfeit. Final score was LBS 41, Santa Barbara 11.

In the All-Tournament, won by UCLA with a total of 97 points, the Gauchos finished third out of five entrants with 40 points. Lawson took second in the 177 division while Ed MacNeel took second in the 158 class.

## Wrestling

Wrestling was also active over vacation under direction of first year coach Bobby Douglas.

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## Polo coach ouster...

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record is deceptive and that UCSB beat only the "hamburgers" on the circuit. He pointed to Rowland's six-year performance against the top-ranked PCAA-PAC 8 teams which added up to 15 wins and 59 losses.

Commented David Gray on the 1967-68 seasons, "We never beat anybody. We played the losers. Who else would we take a chance on playing?"

Rowland insists that he has done "everything to advance myself professionally." He anticipates changes in his program due to the polo upheaval, and calls for dedicated players "who turn out in shape—which wasn't the case this year."

Serious attention was drawn by the unusual results of the traditional election for Team Captain. On the ballots for prospective captain were written "Wait and see who's here next year" and "Whoever is left." For Most Valuable Player was written, "The six guys who went to Negratti."

The increasingly bitter dispute between coach and players has led to renewed demands for Rowland's ouster. Negratti, as mediator, has sustained

Rowland's position in spite of charges from the team that he (Negratti) has been unduly influenced by the community "boosters."

In defense Rowland said, "I have given my blood to this job. And I am in a position where I won't quit."

## Post-rain campus clean-up...

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by a fallen Eucalyptus at 6:23 p.m. The eastbound lane was reopened to through traffic at 9:24 p.m., and the westbound lane was opened early yesterday morning.

Don West, maintenance foreman of the County Transportation Department, reported that six trees went down into streets in I.V., with some cleared the night of the storm and some removed yesterday.

Bob Partie, Chief Engineer of the County Flood Control Department, said that "we were very fortunate" in the Isla Vista area in regards to flooding. He also reported that Flood Control had measured 6.25 inches of rain in downtown Santa Barbara for the storm, bringing the season total to about 10.75. He noted that the totals would possibly be higher in the I.V. area.

Utilities reported that no one had lost their gas service, but some telephone service went out

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in I.V., and electricity was out for anywhere between one and three hours in about one-third of I.V.

Norman Nutshall, area manager of southern California Edison, reported that some individuals in I.V. may have had their power out longer than three hours, depending on their location. He also said that the two lines into the campus were unaffected.

## Mea culpa

In yesterday's Nexus we included a picture of a line of people purportedly in front of the Financial Aids office. We received several complaints that the line was actually in front of the post office. We regret any puzzlement this may have caused.

## IVCC...

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annexation and incorporation options in the Goleta Valley on Friday.

### TOWN MEETINGS

Continuing discussion on a motion tabled from the previous meeting, council defined the procedures for holding town meetings. Town meetings will be held monthly until June, at which time a referendum will be held to determine their continuation.

If fifty or more community members, file a petition with the IVCC stating the date, time, and issues for the gathering, a town meeting must be convened.

Other provisions include circulation of a special issue of the IVCC newsletter throughout the community to publicize agenda items. Anyone interested may attend town meetings, although only residents of Isla Vista who are 16 years old or over may vote on the agenda items. Town meetings are empowered to revise decisions of the IVCC, just as IVCC meetings may change a decision reached at a previous town meeting.

Late in the

meeting, IVCC members and community people discussed chairperson Harris' "Survival Plan for Community Government in I.V."

Commenting on the critique of I.V. government, Town Crier editor Cliff Harrison stated, "This council appears to have reached the point where it is ready to fall apart, as has every council."

Former IVCC representative Louis Quindlen suggested "council should show people why they should want to govern themselves." Those present seemed to agree with Police Commission member Eric Hutchin's comment that IVCC members "reaffirm their points of unity."

### IVCC STAFF POSITIONS

In other agenda items, elections to fill the recently vacated council seat in district 6 will be held February 6. District 6 includes the campus dorms and married student housing.

Applications are also being accepted for the positions of IVCC council assistant and IVCC office assistant. Formerly called IVCC co-ordinator, the council assistant job includes research, reports for the IVCC, and carries out council directives.

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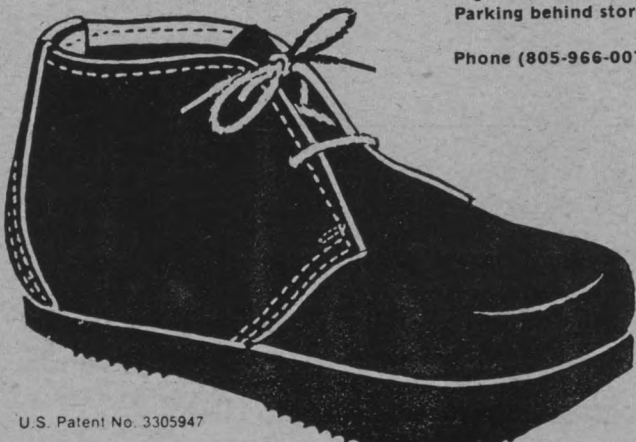
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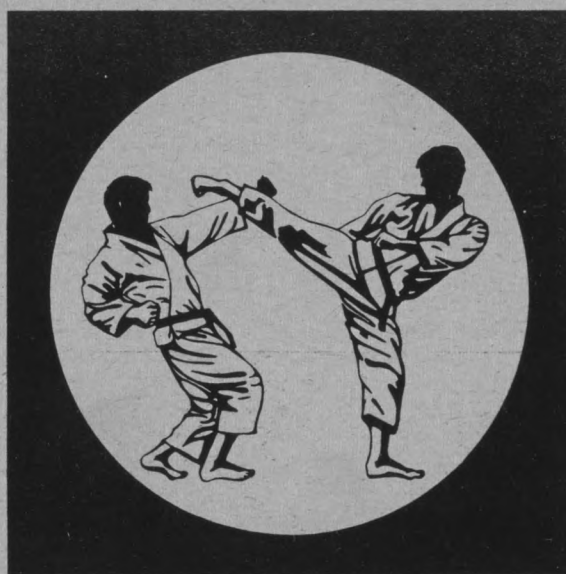
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