

DAILY NEXIUS

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Friday, February 6, 1981



This bike rider is silhouetted in the rising sun against the backdrop of morning fog.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Crime Slated As Top Issue For 1981 State Legislature

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

It has become increasingly fashionable in this year's session of the State Legislature for lawmakers to take a hard line against crime, in response to the state's increased crime rate.

In little over a month, more than a dozen major pieces of legislation have been introduced, by Republicans and Democrats alike, to fight what they perceive as a crime wave gripping the state.

In his recent State of the State address, Gov. Brown called crime "the one issue" that most concerns Californians today. Despite this year's extraordinarily tight budget, Brown is asking for \$120 million for new prisons and other programs to battle crime.

Chair of the Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee Terry Goggin (D-San Bernardino) said the increasing crime rate in California has reached a level "nothing short of an emergency" and vowed his expanded 14-member committee will no longer serve as a "graveyard" for tough anti-crime measures.

Last week, arch-conservative Sen. H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) called for a return to execution by hanging for murderers in this state.

Capitol sources generally agree that "law and order" bills, as they're known, are being introduced at a record clip.

"People smell blood this year," Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) a newly appointed member of the Criminal Justice Committee said.

Jeff Ruch, a committee consultant, said about one in five bills submitted in the assembly this session deals with crime. So far, 58 bills have been referred to the committee, and Ruch said he expects business to pick up.

The increased number of crime bills, Ruch said, are the result of "an awful lot of highly publicized crimes, especially the random-type slayings in big cities recently."

Tim Shannon, Ruch's counterpart for the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the measures introduced this session are "just the beginning" of what he predicts will be the leading political issue this year.

Lawmakers in the Senate who are particularly well-known for their hard-line stance on crime include Ed Davis (R-Los Angeles), John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), and Robert Presley (D-Riverside). In the assembly, Dave Stirling (R-Hacienda Heights) and Alister McAlister (D-Milpitas), have been submitting law and order bills regularly, although both consultants agree the bills are fairly distributed among many legislators.

Most of the measures introduced fit into three categories: expanding victims' rights to participate in various stages of a defendant's prosecution, tougher sentences for certain types of violent crimes and automatically increasing sentences for criminals with prior felony convictions.

Half a dozen bills have been submitted in the

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A.S. Urges Reform After Drug Arrest

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill requesting "the UCSB Police Department (to) cease its undercover operations in the area of 'victimless crimes'" most notably the arresting of students for alleged 'drug dealing' was passed by a 9-5 margin at the A.S. Leg Council meeting Wednesday night after 12 UCSB students were arrested on drug related issues last Friday.

The council cited the problems of rape, burglary, and bike theft in the campus community as being crimes of "paramount concern to students" since they "are not victimless crimes."

Leg Council representatives agreed these areas are in need of more attention from university police, questioning the possibility of time and energy being diverted from such severe crimes to stage undercover drug busts.

"I've had a lot of people talk to me and say they are upset their money is going to narcotic busts instead of toward preventing burglaries and rape," the bill's author, A.S. External Vice President Brian MacDonald said. "We are having great problems in the area of violent crime around campus. It is up to us (the council) to let them (the police) know what means the most to our constituents."

However, there was some debate between the representatives about the wording of the bill and the strength of the council's commitment to the issue.

"We're out of place if we dictate to the police 'cease your undercover operations.' If we take that part out they are less likely to throw the bill off as irresponsible, like we're trying to tell them how to do their job," Leg Council Representative John Ferriter said. "The bill in this form is unacceptable. It is important that we remain truly representative. It is not wise to pass a bill with a controversial clause. We should defeat the bill rather than pass something that will be viewed as irresponsible."

A.S. President Tibby Rothman said, "It is well within our rights to

make this sort of statement. We are asking the police to reconsider where their priorities are. Last month the number of rapes in I.V. doubled, and where were the police?"

Another issue brought before Leg Council was a clarification of the UCSB administration's position in the Santa Cruz Island archeological excavation controversy presented before by representatives from the Anthropology Department and Office of Planning and Construction.

The issue was first presented to Leg Council last week by Santa

County D.A. Charges Eight In Drug Bust

Misdemeanor and felony charges stemming from the use and sale of narcotics have been filed against eight of the 12 people arrested last week.

Detective Bill Bean released information Thursday that five dorm residents and three other students living in Isla Vista were charged by Patrick McKinley of the District Attorney's Office with offenses ranging from misdemeanor possession of marijuana to felony possession of marijuana and the sale of psilocybin.

The eight people charged are Michael Jacoby, with two counts misdemeanor possession of marijuana; Kevin Jones, for two counts misdemeanor possession of marijuana and one count misdemeanor for transporting marijuana; William Palmisano, for one count felony possession for sale of marijuana; David Gurrard, with one count felony for sale of marijuana and one count felony sale of psilocybin; Eric Hughen, on two counts misdemeanor possession of marijuana; Yale Penzell, with one count misdemeanor transporting

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

News Analysis: I.V. Incorporation, Government

Community Council, Ad Council Examined

By CHRIS MILLER
Assistant County Editor

Out of the turbulent Isla Vista of the late '60s has evolved the I.V. of 1981 — a community with an increasing awareness of the need for constructive growth — which includes regulated parks, low-cost available housing, and distinct political, economic, and social self-determination.

Certain elements of this apparent vision have been secured. The Recreation and Park District is I.V.'s largest landowner, overseeing the maintenance of community parklands. There are regulated parks undergoing constant renovation and improvement, and the park district will receive upwards of \$40,000 from Prop. 1 for renovation and purchase of I.V. parklands.

Housing is generally moderately priced and available, and although some landlords have come under heavy fire from organized and unorganized groups alike for alleged discrimination against

would-be student renters, an anti-discrimination housing ordinance is in the process of county review. Renting problems in I.V. could hardly be called insurmountable.

What is missing, then, is the element of identity. An Isla Vista within itself. Still without the self-government it has coveted since two decades ago, I.V. is an unincorporated community with representation on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors through Chair Bill Wallace and the state-mandated Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

The last drive for incorporation culminated in a 1975 proposal turned down by the Local Agency Formation Commission, a theoretically apolitical body which is required by state law to approve all incorporation proposals brought up in the Goleta Valley communities.

Despite an overwhelming show of support by I.V. voters on Nov. 4 for incorporation, new ap-

pointments to LAFCO may make the prospect of cityhood unlikely in the near future.

Community government is embodied in the advisory council and the Isla Vista Community Council. Both groups share the same membership, with representatives elected to IVCC and appointed to the IVMAC. The advisory council is staffed by employees paid by the federal government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, while the community council must rely on its members and on volunteers.

IVMAC was established in 1972 by a resolution of the Board of Supervisors, making it the second oldest such council in the state. The original resolution mandated that IVMAC members be elected by the voters after the expiration of their first-year appointed terms, but Wallace has informally continued to appoint IVMAC councilors from the elected members of the community council since '72.

It was not until September of last year that the resolution was amended to make all members of the advisory council strictly appointees, with no provision for

election. IVMAC members will still be appointed from the community council, but the amended resolution provides a fail-safe measure in the event the community council is ever dissolved by majority vote of its members.

The advisory council is designed, according to a fact sheet available from the county clerk, "to advise the board of supervisors on such matters as relate to the Isla Vista area, concerning services which are or may be provided to said area by the county, including but not limited to, advice on matters of public safety, welfare, public works, and planning."

Despite some unnecessary bureaucracy and a history of tax problems and violations, the IVMAC has generally acted according to the mandate of the resolution. IVMAC is an advisory body to the county, and its legitimate comments have been seriously solicited on a number of issues.

The community council was established in 1970 as a private, profit-taking corporate body with the broad purpose of contributing to exactly what I.V. is still without: economic, social, and political self-

determination.

The council is impotent but not illegitimate; unlike the IVMAC, IVCC is without funding, without staff, and without recognizable power. What it has is autonomy, and this is the characteristic that seems to keep it alive as a political body, and may ultimately move it into the limelight in a city of Isla Vista.

It is the dominant issue of I.V. cityhood that is the primary concern of IVMAC/CC member John Buttney, a resident and representative of the Devereux Point area of the community.

Buttney is forming an incorporation committee as part of the I.V. planning commission, an arm of IVMAC. He argues that the economic base and existing community services are strong enough for incorporation, and that a city of I.V. would have control over its own planning and governing policies, issues now dictated by the county.

Buttney contends the university is a major factor in the battle for incorporation. "I.V. is now basically a company town. The university is like any corporation — I.V. provides a service, namely

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

The State

PALO ALTO— Former presidential candidate John Anderson has been hired to teach a political science course at Stanford University this spring. The former Republican congressman from Illinois, who came up first in a student presidential poll of Stanford undergraduates, accepted an invitation from the student government organization to serve as its guest professor. Past guest professors include avowed Communist Angela Davis, anti-Vietnam War activist Daniel Ellsberg and American Indian activist Dennis Banks.

LIVERMORE— The school board in Livermore has banned the teaching of scientific creation, which uses scientific fact to support Biblical accounts of the origins of life. Some parents complained after sixth-grade teacher Ray Baird started teaching scientific creation, contending that the reference materials were too heavily loaded with religious themes to be acceptable for public schools.

SACRAMENTO— A major legislative effort to forestall an estimated \$1.4 billion deficit in state highway construction funds by raising driver license and vehicle registration fees and the gasoline tax, was introduced Wednesday by Senate Transportation Committee chairman John F. Foran (D-San Francisco). The measure, also backed by the Assembly Transportation Committee, was presented as the key consensus bill to stave off the financial problems of the deficit-plagued

SACRAMENTO— A campaign to rewrite Proposition 13 began Wednesday with introduction of legislation that would eliminate much of the tax savings businesses received under the historic 1978 property tax-cutting initiative. Current tax bills of many residential homeowners would be reduced. The proposed constitutional amendment, backed by labor and education groups, would split the current property tax roll and create a higher tax rate for business and commercial taxpayers.

NEVADA— A special "radioactive waste fund" to pay for an eternal watchman at the Beatty Nuclear Dump Site, is being accumulated by the state of Nevada. About \$600,000 is in the fund now, according to state officials, and it will have to total about \$3 million if the interest paid is to be enough to pay for the watchman. The way officials see it, plutonium has a half-life of 25,000 years, so in the 245th century, some lonely watchman will still have to patrol the radioactive site — a legacy from the 20th century. Trouble is, the Beatty site will have to operate for another six years to accumulate that much in the watchman fund — and the state attorney general is trying to shut it down right now. If that happens, they said, there won't be enough money to hire that watchman.

ALBUQUERQUE— Police officers in this largest city in New Mexico are being encouraged to file civil lawsuits in cases of "citizen brutality" in a move to thwart attacks on officers. "Just because we wear a uniform doesn't mean we have to take any abuse," Greg Williams, president of the Albuquerque Police Officers Association, said. He also said the organization will not only encourage an officer to seek legal relief but will help pay the cost of litigation in some cases. Citizen brutality is not new, reported Williams, but cases have surfaced recently because of increased awareness and better education on the part of police officers.

WASHINGTON— Conceding that they lost badly in the November elections, thousands of liberal feminists converged on Capitol Hill Wednesday to challenge the conservatives' new power in Washington and declare a new beginning for the women's movement. The feminists flooded into congressional hearing rooms and offices to lobby for equal pay, Social Security reform, day-care centers and other bills threatened by budget cuts and conservative opposition. They were there for Women's Rights Day in Congress, sponsored by more than 60 organizations.

The World

CHINA— Chinese across Asia celebrated as they prepared for yesterday's beginning of the Lunar New Year, the Year of the Rooster, which follows the Year of the Monkey. In China, where the traditional four-day holiday is called the Spring Festival, heavy travel was reported as relatives gathered for the occasion. In Chinese communities in Taiwan,

LATIN AMERICA— The Organization of American States announced that Peru and Ecuador have agreed on a formal cease-fire in their border dispute that erupted in fighting last week. An OAS resolution said the cease-fire was achieved through the intervention of the governments of the United States, Brazil, Chile and Argentina — the four nations that serve as guarantors of a 1942 boundary treaty between Peru and Ecuador. A committee of the four guarantor countries, now on the scene, will supervise the cease-fire, the OAS said.

BEIRUT— Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday night opened fire with artillery and heavy machine guns on two Israeli gunboats spotted approaching the coast of Beirut, Lebanese police sources said. There was no comment from the Israelis about this second night in a row that Israeli naval craft have been reported sighted and fired on off the southern Beirut suburbs. Early Tuesday, a seaborne Israeli commando unit landed on the coast north of Sidon and ambushed a Palestinian guerrilla vehicle, killing one man and wounding four others.

AUSTRALIA— A herbicide previously linked to miscarriages causes learning difficulties in baby chickens exposed before birth, indicating an added potential human risk, according to research at Australia's Monash University in Clayton, Victoria. The chemical — 2,4,5-T — is a component of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange, which was one of the most widely used weed killers in the country for 30 years.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS & BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Mori-Nimba West African Dance Co. 7:30-9 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Career Planning Workshop, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UCen 2292.

WRESTLING CLUB: Meeting/work-out, free, new members welcome, 4:30 p.m., Rob Gym wrestling room.

CAL PERFORMING ARTS: Louis Falco Dance Company in concert, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS: Long Beach college vs. UCSB, 2 p.m., Rob Gym.

UNDERGRAD SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSN.: Public meeting, all declared & prospective communication studies majors invited. Career Day & newsletter planning & faculty meeting report, noon, Snidecor 1649.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Fifth Annual Juried Art Show — students, faculty, staff & community women encouraged to submit work on today, 9-4 p.m. at the Women's Center. Call 961-3778 for entry rules.

ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Help with housing and roommate problems at I.V. Human Relations Center upstairs behind Sunburst, 10-12.

DAILY NEXUS

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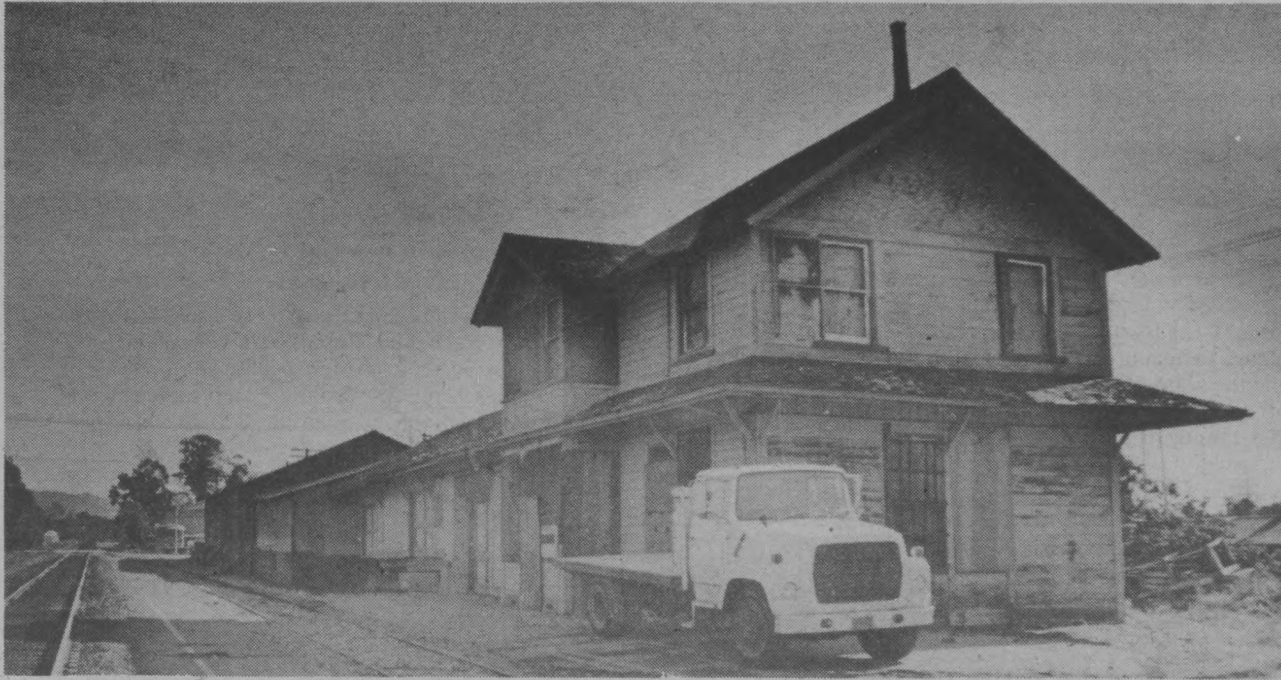
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Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

The Goleta Railroad Depot may soon be relocated as a result of Southern Pacific Railroad not upholding its part of a provision with the depot's original owners.

Los Carneros County Park May Be New Site of Goleta Railroad Depot

By SARAH HUTCHINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The historic Goleta railroad depot now located near Hollister Ave and Highway 101 will be moved to Los Carneros County Park by Memorial Day, according to Gary Coombs, chair of the Goleta Depot Committee.

"This move is the result of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company not fulfilling its part of a provision set up between the railroad and the Kellogg family of Santa Barbara many years ago, when the Kelloggs sold the land to the railroad," Coombs said.

The provision states that the railroad must maintain and operate the Goleta Depot as a depot, and states that a violation of this provision will warrant a return of the property, composed of eight and one-half acres, to the Kellogg heirs.

"The railroad failed to meet the provisions a few years ago and the Kellogg family is now filing suit against Southern Pacific to get their land back," Gary Ricks, attorney for the Kellogg heirs, said.

The case is now awaiting action in the Superior Court of

Pub, Store Face Building Delays

Construction problems have caused indefinite delays to the completion of the country store in the UCen Lobby and the pub in the UCen Pavilion according to Gene Barton, director of student auxiliary enterprises.

Originally scheduled to open Feb. 1, the country store is being upheld pending completion of the electrical work and arrival of the doors.

Bowers explained that the Foller Glass Company, which was hired by the UCSB architects to construct the store, initially stated that the project would only take six days to be completed once begun it was begun during Christmas break. The first problem occurred when the company went on strike, Bowers recalled, and further problems arose over meeting the campus safety regulation requiring tempered glass for the bottoms of the doors.

The delays surrounding the pub stem from budgetary discussions between the Student Auxiliary Enterprises and the Alumni Association as well as the difficulty in getting a liquor license for the University of California.

The Alumni Association, who are in charge of the project, went to their board of directors with a complete proposal for th project. The proposal was approved and a budget of approximately \$30,000 will be allotted once their accounting books are ready.

"The final agreement has recently been worked out, and construction of the pub should begin within the next few weeks," Barton said.

"We are now buying the equipment, hiring construction crews and working out any legal problems that may occur. The main cause of the delay are the problems and time involved in getting a liquor license," Randy Glick, pub manager said.

An opening date for the (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Santa Barbara and Ricks is confident that the land will be returned to the Kelloggs.

The Goleta Beautiful Committee, a non-profit organization intent on preserving the beauty of Goleta, is eagerly awaiting the court's decision.

"The Kelloggs said they will turn over the building to us when Southern Pacific gives back the land to the Kelloggs," Coombs said, adding that the court is only going through a series of formalities and "the situation is very hopeful."

George Adams, president of the Goleta Chamber of Commerce, and director of the Goleta Valley Historical Society, said "The historical society has been interested in the depot for eight years, and the Southern Pacific said we could have it when they no longer needed it, but then we found out about the original deed."

According to Coombs, it will take approximately \$189,000 to move the building to the Los Carneros County Park. Most of the money will come from individual donations and community work groups. The balance will come from fund raisers, and \$10,000 will be given by the county.

"We expect everything to be under way within the next two months," Coombs said.

Before the depot can be in full working order, the water board has to decide whether to give the depot as much water as it needs, or to limit their water use, according to Laura Malcolm, assistant civil engineer for the Goleta Water District. The decision can be made as soon as an application for the district water has been filed.

"Los Carneros Park is hooked up to a meter, and that meter can't exceed a certain amount. We hope everything will work out," Malcolm said.

The Goleta Beautiful Committee intends to sublease part of the depot to private organizations, the rest of the building will be used for meeting areas and a small museum will be housed there.

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LETTERS

What To Do

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am wondering how we will tell each other what is going on in El Salvador and what we will do. I do not believe in the Right or the Left; I do not believe in people who think they know best what it is I should be doing for the greater good. I think a lot of people feel as I do.

I think conscience is a personal matter. I don't presume to tell anyone what they should do. I would only like those of you reading now to think of this. People are being killed in El Salvador, people just like you and me. All people are just like us; they work the same. How would it feel if you had a bullet in you now and were bleeding to death? Or you'd been tortured or raped or your mother, father, sister, brother killed? Ten thousand people have been killed in El Salvador by the government and its police and army. Ten thousand. So many I can't conceive of it. Ten thousand men, women and children, many children. Killed by the government to stay in power.

The people of El Salvador don't want their present government. They are fighting back because they have been cornered, because there is nothing else left. They are fighting not because they are communists but because they wish to remain alive, to have enough to eat, to have dignity, to care for their children.

Already U.S. money, that is, our money, \$25 million, has gone to support the El Salvadorean junta. There are U.S. military "advisors" in El Salvador and believe me, soon to be more troops and weapons. Something must be done. We have been made murderers by complicity if not by action.

Everybody must find their own way. One way is to look into CISPES, the (U.S.) Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. There will be a meeting on campus Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in

Bldg. 406, El Centro, behind the library.

Larry Kronish, Eileen Thomas

Keep Sobran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm bummed...Leslie Lyshkov has got to go. You know him. He's the one who says we're "better" than the Russians, Japanese, and Germans. The one who feels that he can "legitimately tell the Nexus to find another columnist."

In his letter of 2/4/81, Mr. Lyshkov demands "Get rid of Sobran!" Why? For the most sophomoric reason possible. He doesn't agree with him.

I can't remember a single instance that I have sided with Mr. Sobran. That's why I'd like to see him in future issues of the Nexus. I read his column because he presents alternate viewpoints that are not found on this campus or in Isla Vista. To hear from a literate, intelligent conservative in our little sphere of liberalism is not only a refreshing change from the standard left-wing rhetoric we usually hear, but stimulating as well. It gives one something different to think about.

If Mr. Lyshkov wishes to mentally stagnate on a steady diet of liberal opinion, that is, of course, his right. But for the sake of getting a holistic picture of the world, let's keep Sobran!

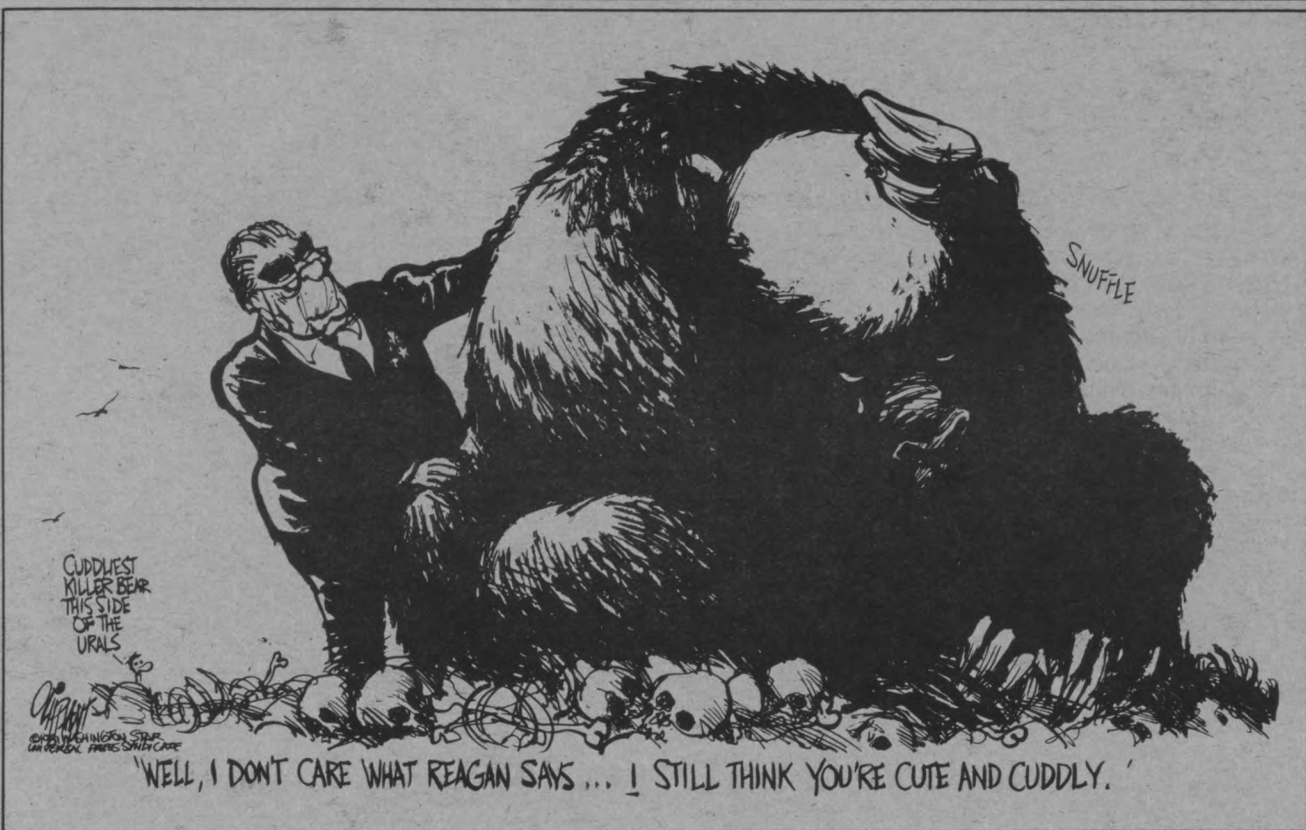
Jim Ruehlin

Babbling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the editorial board of the Daily Nexus so hard up for newscopy that it needs to print the reactionary babbling of Joseph Sobran? On two occasions last week, Jan. 27 and 29, you chose to waste time, money and news space on this display of truncated reasoning and anti-intellectualism.

In the first of these articles, "The Court and Abortion," Sobran attempts to demonstrate that the U.S. Supreme Court is a hotbed of leftist sentiment which is inclined toward "cultural trendiness," when in fact it is the arbiter of conservative and corporate needs. The few liberal decisions handed down by the court are not the results of a "suspicious correlation" between that body and trendy intellectuals, as Sobran maintains, but came about because of, for instance, such gross and spectacular violations of the Constitution as the disenfranchisement of southern Blacks. But it's the 1973 decision giving women the individual right to decide for themselves on the abortion issue which seems to have so unhinged Mr. Sobran that he has been driven to construct a history of the Supreme Court all his own. That ruling does not force anyone to do anything; it places the issue squarely



on the conscience of the individual, which is where it belongs.

However, this mish-mash of trite rhetoric and superficial historiography is aimed not at the Supreme Court, but at "intellectuals" — a group that Sobran identifies as "social misfits," draft dodgers, purveyors of pornography and supporters of communism. Having broadened the term "intellectual" as to make it meaningless, he goes on to take side-swipes at "liberal social critics," students, "federal employees" and agnosticism. The last of these is reduced to a dictatorial world view bent on suppressing the religious beliefs of others and demonstrates the ridiculous lengths to which Sobran is willing to push his reductive mentality.

In the second article Sobran's target, under the guise of saluting Reagan's inaugural speech, is again intellectuals — only this time the term is employed in an attack upon the whole educational system. In his limited view, the growth of educational facilities over the last three decades represents a wholesale desertion of American productive values and a process which has injured "American genius." In this distorted reading of history "too many young people went to college" because they had nothing better to do, or were avoiding the draft and did so at the ex-

pense of others. The fact that a rapidly expanding economy based on new technologies and highly complex industrial/scientific processes was demanding a greater number of appropriately educated personnel seems to have missed Sobran. He also ignores the post-World War II population boom upon which the future of this new economic base rested, and for whom educational institutions had to be expanded if the avenues of social opportunity were to be kept open.

Sobran is at one with a certain section of the present era which is in the process of replacing thoughtful and intelligent discourse with an aggressive conservatism expressing itself in pseudo-morality. It is based not on the Scriptures, but on a warped interpretation of those ancient words. It does not base its arguments on historical evidence, but distorts history to fit a very narrow and oppressive world view. Joseph Sobran's articles are drawn from this dangerous ideology. They advertise themselves as discussions on abortion and Reagan's inaugural speech when in fact they are anti-intellectual diatribes — and as such have no place in a university newspaper.

Andy Martin

Slave Sale

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding John T.

Bradley's commentary on the Anacapa 1400's slave sale (Daily Nexus, 1/29), some points need to be clarified and the entire situation put in its proper perspective.

Bradley asserts that the idea of a slave sale originated with his hall, Anacapa's 2300's. John, it is obvious that the scope of your knowledge about these affairs is as narrow as your decidedly ignorant moral viewpoint. This brilliant money-making scheme, and the pure economics of it, are as old as slavery itself. You and your self-righteous cohorts are certainly not the pioneers of this humorous, light-hearted fundraiser. Ask anyone, loser.

When the auction was planned and the actual costumes were picked out, it was generally assumed that the maturity of the audience was at least on an adult level. We had hoped that open minds and warm humor would prevail. But alas! Johnny, your comments indicate that maturity has regressed beyond reason. Perhaps we should have been warned that the Rev. Jerry Falwell was sending over one of his most devout members of the Moral Majority to view this appalling event.

What is appalling, John, is your warped perception of morality. We recognize that you are simply the product of your own socialization, just as we are of ours. What is missing from your reality,

however, is inherent in ours; an acute and progressive zest for life. This is college, guy, not some junior high where mummy dear can cover your eyes during sex ed films. Your ideal view of a slave sale, Mr. Bradley, probably parallels the actual auctions held in the Victorian era. It's obvious that's the source of your moral views.

So we're sorry, John. Sorry that our little money-making scheme shattered all your hopes for man's moral improvement. Perhaps you could educate us as to proper moral conduct, blind sheep that we are. Society would be lost but for your noble efforts. Yes, through such humble beginnings, we may indeed in our lifetime see the end of these atrocities. (Hypocrisy in point: Bradley's hall purchased an unfortunate "slave." By the way, what does a guys' hall do with a male slave, anyway?)

Anacapa 1400's is better off for its expressiveness. What virtues can you lay claim to, John? But watch out! The upcoming "Hall of Moral Decadence" is on the rampage, crushing any upstanding arch-conservative prudes in our path. A heartfelt thank you, John, for your spawning crusade against the sins of mankind.

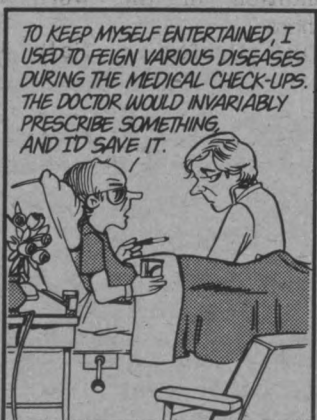
Brian Brandt, Hall President, Anacapa 1400s; Doug Young, President, Community of Academic pursuits

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Why Don't YOU Write? Illustration of a fountain pen and pencils.

Andy Rooney

A Funny Story

The funniest story I read this week was about the U.S. press officer in Ireland. He wrote a letter to a friend about what it was like in Ireland and his letter got mixed in with his press handouts by mistake, so the Irish newspapers got the letter and printed it.

Our man in Dublin, Robin Berrington, told his friend in the letter that Ireland is "pretty small potatoes" compared to other European countries.

That just isn't the kind of statement you want your press officer to make if you sent him there in the first place to maintain our friendship with the Irish. He had a lot more to say, too.

"The high cost of goods, their unavailability, the dreary landscapes, the constant strikes and the long, dark and damp winters combine to gnaw away at one's enthusiasm for being here," he wrote. "The hottest issue seems to be whether President Reagan's ancestors really came from Tipperary."

"I submit," our man in Ireland said, "that while Ireland is a great place to visit, living and working here is something else."

If the story was about Italy or Israel or a lot of other countries, I probably couldn't tell you I think it's funny, but in the case of Ireland, my name gives me my license. You aren't going to accuse me of being anti-Irish.

Fortunately for Mr. Berrington, he sort of saved himself with the Irish at the end of the letter because he said, "What's amazing is that the Irish manage to muddle through with such good humor, pluck and inventiveness."

I hope Mr. Berrington doesn't get fired or demoted in our State Department over the letter, because it isn't going to do us any harm. It won't change our minds about Ireland or theirs about us. Our perceptions of foreign countries do change but not for reasons like that.

The country Americans have changed their mind about most is Japan. We've had three impressions of the Japanese in my lifetime.

When I was growing up before World War II, Japan was the place where all the cheap, poorly-made imitations of something we made better here, came from. We couldn't tell the Japanese apart from the Chinese.

During and for a while after World War II, we thought of the Japanese as sneaky, double-dealing Orientals whom we wouldn't trust as far as we could throw a Sumo wrestler.

Now a third image of the Japanese dominates our impression of them. We see them as careful craftsmen, capable businessmen and international friends. I don't offhand recall anything more amazing to me in international trade the way the Japanese have taken the precision, high-class camera market away from the Germans.

Another statement about a foreign country that appeared this week was Bruce Laingen's memo from the embassy in Tehran to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and there was nothing funny about it. It was written shortly before the takeover of the embassy. Laingen was trying to explain the Iranians to Vance.

"Perhaps the single dominant aspect (of the Iranians) is an overriding egoism," Laingen told Vance.

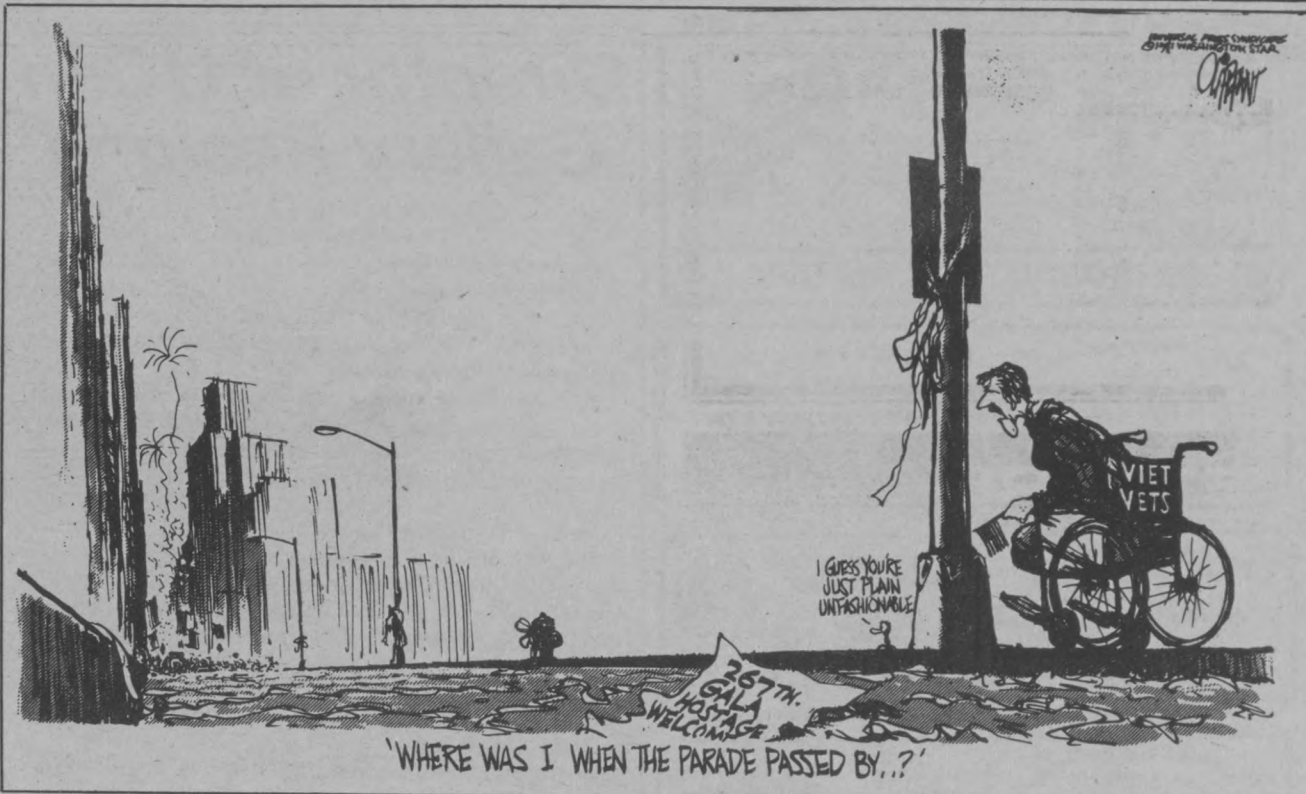
The Iranians have "a bazaar mentality," he said. By that, I guess he meant that they'd cheat you in a deal if they got a chance but they were always ready to dicker and make a deal the way they do when they're selling rugs in the bazaar.

The Iranian, he said, "Often ignores longer term interests in favor of immediately obtainable advantages and countenances practices that are regarded as unethical" by normal people around the world.

"One should not expect an Iranian readily to perceive the advantages of a long-term relationship based on trust."

Laingen wrote that three months before he was taken prisoner. Not all our State Department operatives are such lovable bumbler as Robin Berrington was in Ireland.

(c) 1981 By The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Joseph Sobran

Princeton's Crusade In Reverse

An old Dartmouth undergraduate song begins, "Don't send my son to Princeton, the dying mother said." That song should be updated with a few new verses. Mother knew best.

Consider Princeton's chaplains, William Kirby and John Walsh, who visited Iran shortly after the fall of the Shah and returned babbling assurances of forthcoming "freedom and justice through the Islamic revolution." They had merely paid a social call; to my knowledge, they were neither tortured nor brainwashed. Princeton is apparently staging the Crusades in reverse: its Christians come back from the Middle East extolling the Muslim faith.

Then there is Professor Richard Falk, the most irrepressible of them all, who visited Khomeini himself and came back to tell Princetonians and other infidels that the Ayatollah could best be described as "moderate."

Falk has just reviewed the Iranian situation for *The Nation*, a left-wing magazine nobody would describe as moderate. Despite what he calls "hostile reporting" over here, in which "the bad has been consistently exaggerated, the good ignored," he finds it pretty peachy. In this he parts company with the moderate Ayatollah, who recently summed up the country's condition in the word "chaos."

Oh, Professor Falk

acknowledges there have been some firing squads, floggings, stonings and for a while "the Khomeini leadership seemed overly lax about democratic rights." Lax? The Ayatollah sounds not only moderate, but positively laid back.

And yes, "policies adopted

Many women? I thought it was all women. If there are any wearing skirts in the new parliament, I haven't heard about it — perhaps because I'm at the mercy of hostile reporting.

And, of course, Professor Falk allows (writing a few

Despite the availability of Messrs. Kirby, Walsh, Falk and others like them, Princeton students seem to have about as much taste for campus radicalism as for goldfish swallowing and panty raids. After David Rockefeller spoke recently, the students actually applauded.

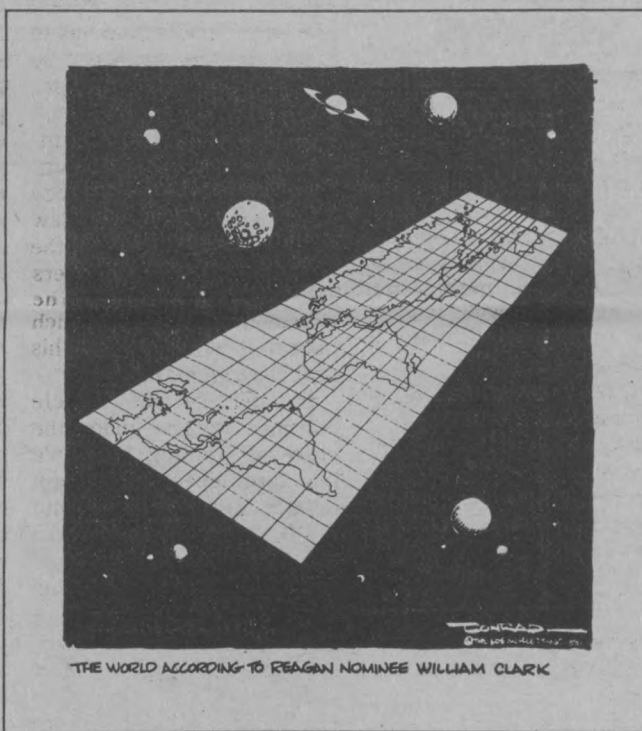
Which led one aging campus radical, who had insulted Rockefeller only to draw hisses from his younger and politer colleagues, to note glumly that "fascism can't be far away." The number of radicals, he complains, has fallen to about a fifth of what it was back when he got into the business, many years ago. Students are no longer "politically conscious."

Notice the self-flattering assumption: only he is fully "conscious." If others don't share his views, or because he has failed to persuade them, or because (perish the thought!) they may think there's something a little — well — outlandish about an ideology in whose name millions have been killed.

The rather obvious fact is that the campus radicals, junior and senior divisions, are guilty of a lot of false advertising for a long series of bloody regimes. The younger students know it. And radicalism is dying.

It may not be long before mothers can safely send their boys to Princeton again.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



toward non-Persian minorities have also aroused concern."

And — well — "it is certainly true that for the first time in decades many women are being made to conform to strict codes of dress, are not expected to play roles in public arenas, and are being denied a place in politics or education."

weeks ago) some might "52," he hastens to point out, "since the release of Richard Queen".

The economy-minded may note that "unemployment is high and rising." Construction and production are at a standstill.

And, oh yes, the nation is at war with Iraq.

Is Affirmative Action a Low Priority?

Paul Rogers

Final Exam: U.C. Budget Priorities 1A

True or false: "The University of California lacks commitment to overcome the deplorably low enrollment rate of ethnic minorities on its campuses, and the reading and writing skills deficiencies of its students."

While I would hope "false" is the correct answer, the facts, unfortunately, seem to suggest otherwise. I'll lay out the facts as I see them and let you choose which is the correct answer.

Governor Brown recently unveiled his proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Despite the university's request for over \$24 million for new or improved programs, the governor proposed only \$1.2 million for such requests.

Thus it became immediately clear that the university would have to make some large, hard-lined cuts to their budget plans. In an effort to bring the university's plans into accord with the governor's budget, the Department of Finance asked university officials to identify their lowest three percent budget priorities.

To the shock of the U.C. Student Lobby and students throughout the state, the university responded by culling their "lowest priorities" from the areas of student affirmative action and basic educational improvement.

Specifically the university is offering up for sacrifice \$1.7 million for student affirmative action and student financial aid, \$1.4 million for the hiring of 200 teaching assistants to teach courses to improve the basic skills of U.C. students, and \$230,000 to finance a program designed to increase the participation of women in math-oriented disciplines.

In addition U.C. officials proposed a health science tuition of \$2,000 per year, and an additional 15 percent increase in non-resident tuition.

Fortunately, Governor Brown did recognize some of the folly in UC's priorities and he rejected any increase in tuition. Unfortunately the governor seems to be accepting the other budget sacrifices which U.C. has offered.

Some optimistic political analysts have suggested the university is offering up the above programs as a bluff — gambling that the legislature will consider these programs important enough to fund without cutting other parts of U.C.'s budget.

This analysis might be correct but it implies the university lacks commitment to student affirmative action and basic skills improvement. To lay down such programs under the budget cutters' axe without offering alternative targets is a reckless gamble in a year when it appears

inevitable that cuts will be made.

As can be seen, U.C. is telling the state that there is nothing in its current budget that is less important than student affirmative action, T.A.'s, improving basic skills and avoiding tuition.

The programs that U.C. has declared low priority are in areas that the U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council and the U.C. Student Lobby have declared to be high priorities for the 1980's.

The lobby believes that there are areas within the U.C. budget that are less important and could be cut with less strain on the university's basic educational goals than the above student-oriented programs.

Students who care about the university's budgeting and have their own ideas about what programs should be termed "low priority" must voice their opinions — it will make a difference.

Obviously the lowest priority should be given to fat, waste, and excess; if you know of any solid examples of these or of whole programs which you feel have little worth, please drop me a line at the U.C. Student Lobby, 926 J Street, Suite 52, Sacramento, CA 95814. It will make a difference.

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Director of UCen Gallery Resigns

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

The search for a new director for the UCen Art Gallery is currently underway due to the resignation, last month, of acting-Director Diana Jones.

Jones cited a lack of support and an overload of work as the causes for her resignation.

"It's just far too much work for one person, I found myself always doing the work no matter what the personal cost," Jones said. "I needed more financial, as well as physical, support from the staff and the UCen. After two years as director they were too used to me. Now that I've resigned I get more support."

The lack of financial support is a major problem for the gallery, according to Jones. Although the gallery is located in the University Center, neither the UCen nor the campus Art Department support it financially. All backing is strictly from the A.S. Program Board.

A minimal budget and staff are maintained and the \$4,555 allocated yearly must cover all costs incurred plus a staff of 14 people.

"With this small budget and staff we just can't do much," Jones said. "So, we fall below our potential." She believes the gallery is important because it is the only one of its kind in the area.

The gallery currently uses space from the UCen. But, according to Jones, the space is only temporary and could be taken away any day.

"The UCen runs on a profit motive. The art gallery makes no profit so it's wasted space to them. They figure with a bar or offices, like the travel agency, they can use the space more to their advantage," Jones said.

However, UCen director, Gene Barton, said they have no intention of closing the gallery and are very pleased with the way it is working. "In fact," he said, "Diana's resignation was a complete surprise." He added, "Demand for space is not new, and whether we can also use the gallery for meeting rooms is under question. If the art is on the walls why not also have meetings? This way more people would see the art."

Isla Vista in 1980's

(Continued from front page) affordable housing for students."

"The university would much rather operate the way things are now, having a good working relationship with the Board of Supervisors. I.V. takes care of over-enrollment (with available housing)," Buttney said.

Buttney believes that incorporated Isla Vista would be much more influential in controlling the housing crunch brought on by the university's enrollment policies. Together with Supervisor Wallace, Buttney would like to set up a committee to develop formal community input to UCSB policymaking.

Buttney proposes a revision of the 1975 plan for incorporation, changing the language and updating feasibility studies, but retaining the same philosophy, and favors a city management form of government. "As a city, we would have control over our own planning — I.V. could develop a general plan."

Buttney sees the advisory council and the community council as necessary elements of an incorporation drive, but asserts that both councils suffer from a lack of focus.

"The issue is how to get IVMAC and CC moving again," Buttney said. "If we can come up with a set of goals and implement them, we will have removed a barrier."

Buttney said the majority student membership on the board weakens the IVMAC in some ways, but added "we're going to have to have solid student participation in a city of I.V. The kind of student participation just has to change."

According to Buttney, the IVMAC will lose CETA

funding for its staff in June, and "it probably will not be renewed. It could be a real problem, but I say good riddance. Incorporation will go forward whether we have a staff or not. It (the loss of staff) might even give it a boost."

Buttney speculated that money for a new staff may come from the county or from private funds raised by the community council.

What Buttney sees as important is the maintenance of services that already exist in I.V., speculating that the I.V. Med Clinic, Legal Clinic and the Recycling Center would all have a place in a city of I.V. "The problems after incorporation will be economic and environmental."

Joe Mortz, park district general manager, has feelings similar to Buttney's. "I think Isla Vista could make a viable city. By the mid-80's, it is essential that there be some kind of incorporation."

"We've got to do a lot of homework with a lot of different groups to determine what people's goals and needs really are, and then look at things like city boundaries," Mortz said in a recent interview. "It's going to take a lot of dissimilar groups learning to respect and cooperate, even if they disagree. I don't think it was done well in the past. We will need to do a proposal that the people will get behind."

One of Mortz' concerns with an incorporation proposal is that it be able to get by LAFCO. "LAFCO's response is going to be dependent on more factors than any of us are aware of, including LAFCO. But I think anything less than the largest possible (incorporated) area is going to be hard to get through."

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Environmental Studies To Offer New Class

The Environmental Studies Department is offering a new and unique class this Spring Quarter, E.S. 180B: A Case Study of Los Padres National Forest.

The class format is unique because it is organized by students and is taught by students. (Dr. Nash is the Instructor on Record.) Guest speakers from the community, as well as from UCSB, will give lectures on their specific area of interest as it relates to the LPNF.

LPNF offers students a direct chance to learn through scheduled field trips and small discussion groups, which are led by undergraduate students who have thoroughly researched a particular aspect of the LPNF.

The class is open to all majors and no prerequisite is necessary. It will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. plus an additional one to two hours for discussion group meetings.

Signups are being held in the Environmental Studies Department, third floor of Phelps Hall.

Crime...

(Continued from front page) assembly alone that would allow a suspected criminal's preliminary hearing to be open to the victim or victim's family over the objections of the defendant. At present a judge must order the hearing closed if a defendant so requests.

A Senate bill which would require victims and their relatives to be notified when a criminal is to be released on parole has already been approved in committee.

"Habitual" criminals, those convicted more than twice of felonies, are the target of several new measures to create stiffer prison terms for persons

convicted of crimes of violence where a gun is used; a more severe version of the "Use a gun, go to prison" law already on the books. The bills would automatically add three to five years to the habitual criminal's sentence and move back the parole date.

Doolittle has introduced more law and order bills in the Senate than any other legislator, including one bill to eliminate the "diminished capacity" defense of someone who commits murder under the influence of drugs, and another to add five years to the sentence of a criminal for each, if any, prior felony convictions.

Dan Boatwright (D-Concord) has introduced a Defenseless Victim Crime

Prevention Act to the Senate, which would mandate a life prison sentence without parole for anyone convicted of violent crime against elderly or disabled persons, or children.

Attorney General George Deukmejian has announced plans to ask legislators this session to carry a package of 30 bills for him, beginning with this week's controversial proposal to outlaw violent extremist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party.

"I think many people, including legislators, are beginning to recognize that the important thing is to have more certainty of punishment," Deukmejian said last week "The best deterrent is for a criminal to

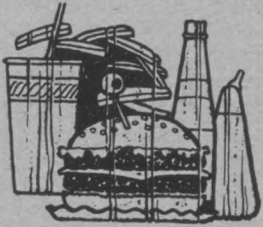
know exactly what's going to happen to him if he breaks the law."

However, Bates said he doubts tougher sentencing does any good because crime is more related to unemployment and the depressed economy.

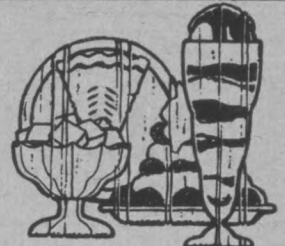
Cathy Bailey, legislative assistant for the American Civil Liberties Union, said many of the bills surfacing now are the same ones the ACLU managed to kill last year.

"It's so frustrating," she said. "Are the streets really going to be made safer just because there's a stiffer penalty for crime? I doubt it."

"I'm afraid we're definitely going to see a lot more of these bills."



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The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals, ranging from a daily selection of Fresh Fish, BBQ Ribs, Prime Rib and a house special of Sauteed Shrimp and Scallops. To start off their tempting entrees, Hobey's offers a trip to their salad bar. It is one of the largest in Santa Barbara, with a choice of 25 different items as well as hot rolls. It is definitely the "Ultimate Beginning" to any meal. Dinner also includes their Rice Pilaf ... it was developed especially for Hobey's and is delicious.

To top off their great selection of entrees, Hobey's offers their "Early Bird Special," available from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, daily. It includes your choice of fresh local Snapper, Teriyaki Chicken, Prime Rib or slices of hot Tri-Tips of Beef. The Early Bird Special also includes rice pilaf, hot steaming rolls and a trip to the salad bar.

Hobey's not only offers a diverse menu, but 45 percent of their dinners are under \$7.50. To make your meal even more special, Hobey Baker's presents a spectacular wine list with Napa Valley wines that can't be found anywhere else in Santa Barbara. Their Sycamore Creek Zinfandel is but one of the fine array of Gold Medal Award winning wines ... found only at Hobey's.

Hobey Baker's also offers a night club and bar, but this is not your run-of-the-mill night club. It is Santa Barbara's hottest night spot, featuring bands from Los Angeles to the Santa Barbara area. Record Artists such as Steven Stills, Joe Cocker and Jim Messina have been known to make cameo appearances. Currently, Hobey's is featuring the "Puppies," "The Snapshots," and "Reverie." (The management assures me that "Oasis" will return as soon as their new album with Jim Messina is finished.)

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Football Flashback

By MIKE DANIELS

As memories of Fall 1980 are rekindled in our later years, the many thrills and exciting moments of flag football, intramural style, will hold a permanent place in our thoughts. That perfect pass for a touchdown, that Wide World of Sports diving catch, that spectacular flag snag, that "almost" incredible play, the thrill of victory, the fun of participation and the effort in defeat; there's always a pleasant memory for the intramural athlete. For some, the thrill of an IM championship will live in their memories. Last Fall's flag football leagues produced three more teams who will deservedly call themselves champion.

The Holesetters became the first champions of the season with an 8-0 victory over the Graucho's. The Holesetters claimed female football supremacy. In a game that was closer than the score indicated, the Holesetters effectively utilized both the pass and run to move the ball downfield. As always, the Holesetters defense (which gave up only two touchdowns all year) was mainly responsible for their victory. Congratulations to the Holesetters: Paula Martelli, Marla Smith, Sue Baur, Susan Comstock, Jennifer Lacey, Kim Veenstra, Mary Beckard, Mo O'Toole and Mary MacClower.

"That's Armageddon" grabbed a 12-6 victory over a tough "Team Hung" squad to capture the coveted "B" league crown. Armageddon, in the playoffs for the third straight year, relied on a stingy goal-line defense to turn

back the potent Hung offense to hang on for the win. With quarterback Jim Evans mixing up short screens and quick flare passes, Armageddon's offense was able to keep the ball away from team Hung, whose prolific pass rush was effectively neutralized by Scott Omeara and Scott Berg. All in all it was a unified team effort with Dave Huggins, John King, Jamie Lewis, Gary Podany, Steve Miyadi and Scott Futas all contributing.

Finally, the prestigious "A" league title was gobbed up by the enthusiastic "We Can Make A Hormone Again and Again etc." squad with a 20-14 win over Apathy Streak. Entering the playoffs rated second behind friendly rival USTC, the Hormones were really fired up because "no one thought we were a team to be reckoned with," in the words of captain and strong-armed quarterback George Brown. George and his Hormones proved they were no fluke as they shut down the powerful USTC offense and moved the ball consistently with their own offense for a 6-0 victory. When asked how he managed to shut down the USTC offense, Brown told how the Hormones changed their defense to match USTC's strengths. Bud Gray and Brad Waite (acknowledged as tournament MVP) assumed increased importance in the defensive middle. This strategy was carried over to the championship game against Apathy. Waite pulled down many a flag and intercepted an Apathy pass and returned it 40 yards for the winning touchdown in overtime. Two Todd King touchdown

passes had Apathy leading 14-6 before Brown connected with Bobby Gradillas and Dave West for the tying touchdown and two-point conversion to send the game into overtime. Hormones' Steve Grieg and Dave Kent also made significant contributions to a well-rounded team effort. Apathy, who lost effective offensive threat, Paul Alymer to injury in the second half, played tough all the way and was certainly a winner in their own right. In addition, Apathy and all the Hormones will be back for the Spring Tournament with the intent of proving themselves against the pre-tourney favorite, Ozone Rangers.



Fall 1980 Champions

League Sports Champions

Flag Football

- Men's A — We can Make a Hormone Again and Again
- B — That's Armageddon
- C — Physics
- Women's — Holesetters

Floor Hockey

- Men's A — Winnie's Wonders
- B — Hi-Sticks
- Women's — Icing the Blues

Coed Volleyball

- A league — Dynamo Hum
- B league — The Wall
- C league — Sequoia Bouncers

Coed Basketball

- Dazed and Confused

Coed Ultimate Frizbee

- Open League — Unknown as Yet
- B League — Crustaceans

Weekend Tournament Champions

Coed Innertube Water Polo
Second-hand Tobacco

Badminton Singles

- A league — Joe Elson
- B league — Terry Onsey

Kim Deaver

Tennis Singles

- Men's A — Darryl Killion
- B — Brian York
- Women's — Laurie Anderson

Volleyball Doubles

- Men's A — Dave Massie/Steve LeLove
- B — Randy Dyksrta/Eugene Coh
- Women's — Jennifer Hillman/Shelly Short

2X2 Basketball

- Scott Tisdale/Eric Dawson

Meet Your Match

There's something new in Intramural Tennis this quarter. This new addition is a "Meet Your Match" sign-up sheet with which you can meet other interested tennis players on your level to play with. The sheet will be located in the IM Trailer next to Rob Gym. This list will be separated into three different sections corresponding to player's skill level. The "A" sign-ups will be for advanced players, "B" for intermediate and "C" for beginners. Participation in IM tennis has decreased greatly in recent quarters and we feel that a major reason may be a lack of qualified players available to play and practice with. We hope to alleviate this problem with this new program. If response to the sign-up list is good, then a tennis challenge ladder may be created for higher competition. Sign-ups will consist of putting down your name, alpha number and phone number. Other interested players will call you or you can copy down other people's names and numbers and arrange to play with them.

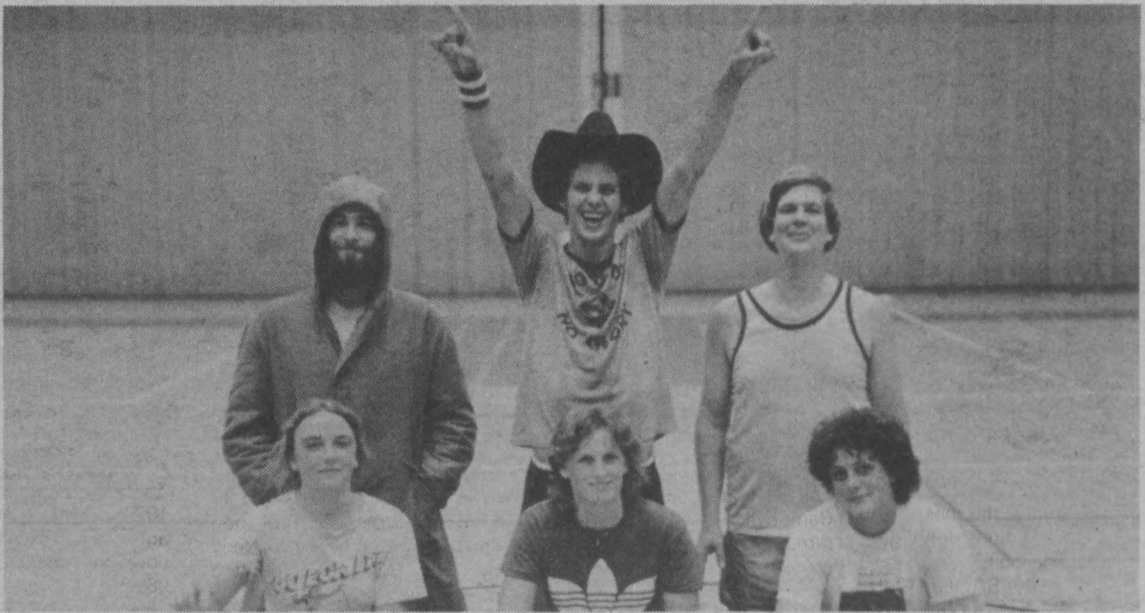
IM Notes

Congratulations to Coed Basketball Winners, Scott Robertson and Debbie Robertson and Jay Messner and Kathy Macrurie.

Meet Your Match by signing up for the new IM tennis program. Improve your strokes and make a friend. Sign up in the IM trailer now.

Get in Shape now and psyche up for the annual Natural running coming. The run will take place in March. Don't be left in the sludge with the coots, start running now!

Paul Lee Doesn't hate Basket Racquetball.



Coed Basketball champs Dazed and Confused Rick Clarke, Brian Giamicheke, Diane Gulotte, Mike McTigh, Warren Strand, Laura Beallo, Karen Richards, Lori Anderson. (Not necessarily in that order).



Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page. This page was prepared by the Intramural Department.

Japan Comes to ECen for Volleyball Match Tonight

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

For most of fans of the well-conceived dink and bold spin serve, Japanese volleyball is a rare, treasured phenomenon restricted solely to television. And only then, once every four years, are we able to watch the foreign blurs dart across our sets, dive to the hardwood floor, and exit with precious Olympic medals.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center, East

will once again meet West but this time it won't be conducted via satellite.

"It will be a great honor to face a team of this calibre," said Gaucho coach Ken Preston. "The experience for us will be invaluable."

At UCSB, the third stop of a five match West Coast swing, the Japanese collegiate all-star team will unveil a handful of Olympic prospects. Among the brightest hopefuls is 6-foot-3 power hitter Ryo Ogata and 6-foot-5 blocking ace Hiroshi Aokawa.

According to coach Minoru Ueda, Ogata is the standout in Japanese college volleyball circles and Aokawa fills the bill of "our great wall."

The credentials of this explosive ensemble hardly stops there however. The touring team boasts six players 6-foot-3 or taller, four members off the Hosei championship squad (college) and remarkable overall quickness and jumping ability.

"There is quite a contrast between the Japanese style of play and our own. We can't get frustrated when we see them digging us to death," Preston forewarned.

The dig is perhaps the visitor's ultimate weapon. Not only are they accredited for creating the three hitter attack, the Japanese (with their flair for the show-stopping dig) are something of an international trademark.

"You don't know how demoralizing it can be (to a team) to see a perfect spike miraculously kept alive by those guys," said the UCSB head coach.

Pioneers in the popular

SPORTS



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Mark Roberts goes up for a hit during Wednesday night's win over the Alumni. UCSB faces Japan tonight (7:30) in the Events Center.

global sport, the Japanese were once the reigning monarchs of the volleyball ranks. In recent Olympics, they captured the silver medal in Mexico City (1968) and made off with the gold in Munich during the '72 games. Falling upon hard times of late, Japan was shut out in 1976 and joined the

United States in boycotting the games in Russia last summer. They are still included in the sports' upper echelons though.

"You would have to include them in the top five or six countries," said Preston, a onetime international coach. "I saw them put away Pepperdine the other night

(15-8, 15-10, 15-6) and was impressed." Last Wednesday night, USC downed the Japanese in four games 15-4, 15-12, 9-15, 15-8.

The Gauchos will pull no unexpected punches in their starting lineup, as Preston has deemed the same six (Joerg Loerscheider, Joel Jones, Mark Roberts, Mike Gorman, Steve Fair and captain Greg Porter) to open play for the home team. He also added that UCSB's own digger extraordinaire — Richmond Hall — will see plenty of action.

"I've given Richmond a lot more playing time lately and he's responded favorably," said Preston.

Women in SCAA Crucials

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Desperately in need of a victory, the UCSB women's basketball team finds themselves facing two of the SCAA's toughest teams, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Los Angeles tonight and tomorrow night in Rob Gym.

"I think the second-place team will make the playoffs and that we have as good a chance as anyone," Gaucho head coach Bobbie Bonace said.

UCSB's 3-3 conference mark ties them for the runner-up spot with Cal State L.A. and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. U.C. Irvine, Cal State Northridge, and U.C. San Diego are one game behind with 2-4 records.

Cal Poly Pomona, tonight's foe, is the only team not in the running for second place; their 6-0 mark virtually assures them of first place.

"I think Pomona is a great team and I have a lot of respect for them," Bonace remarked. "Still, I think if we play at the top of our game, we can beat them."

Bonace doesn't think that last week's 1-2 road trip will affect her team adversely. UCSB was unable to sustain its fastbreak, but this was due mostly to the caliber of the opposition, not Gaucho mistakes. UCSB's foes limited fastbreak opportunities by hitting their shots, cutting down on turnovers, and making fast defensive transitions.

"The team's attitude is still healthy, though we're glad to get back home," Bonace said. "We had a good practice Tuesday and we're optimistic about what we can do. We need to peak."

Gauchos Notes — When UCSB beat Cal State L.A. on Jan. 23, Lori Schanzez passed off for a school record 20 assists and Paula Bowen scored a career high 24 points. Last year Cal State L.A.'s Ruth Smith averaged 30 points per game against the Gauchos. Cal State Pomona now has a 45-1 all-time conference mark. Pomona has won four consecutive SCAA titles.

Gauchos Top Alumni

After a sluggish start which saw UCSB drop two out of the first three games, the Gauchos recovered to down the alumni team 15-10, 11-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11 last Wednesday night in Rob Gym.

The exhibition turned out to be more fun than high quality volleyball action. The alumni benefitted from "liberal" substitutions which often exceeded the 12 subs per game limit.



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Friday, February 6

Black Student Union: "Mori Nimba West African Dancers" Girv 1004 Free
Los Curanderos: Dance Cafe Interim 9 pm
Ribera Hall: Film "Caddyshack" 6, 8, 10, and 12 midnight LLCH
Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30 pm
Black Students Union: UCen 2292 10-2 pm, Career Planning Workshop

Saturday, February 7

A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
Black Students Union: African Dance Workshop, Call 968-2798
Tim Weisberg Concert: C.H. 7:00 pm \$7.50/\$8.50

Sunday, February 8

Estrella Hall: Film "Summer of '42" Phy 1610, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 pm

Monday, February 9

Chinese Cultural Week: February 9-13
Chicano Graduation Committee: Theatrical Production LLCH 8 pm
People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4 pm
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting UCen 2253 3 pm
A.S. Program Board: Meeting UCen 2292 5 pm
Re-Entry Women's Support Group: Women's Center 12 noon
Sappho Descending Lecture: Women's Center 3:30 pm
UCSB Knudsini Yoga Club: UCen 2253, 8:00 pm. Newcomers still welcome, exercise, breathing and meditations from all yoga traditions.
Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting UCen 2272 12:00-1:00
Special Events Committee: Meeting UCen 2272 3:20-4:00 pm
A.S. Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2292 5:00 pm
A.S. Chinese Student Assoc.: UCen Art Gallery, 9-5 pm (refreshments served at 3:00) Chinese Fine Arts Exhibition

Tuesday, February 10

Eckankar: Discussion/Meeting UCen 2292 8-9:15 pm
Jewish Student Action Coalition: Lecture UCen Pavilion, 7:30 pm
Scuba Club: Meeting Psych 1824, 10 pm
UCSB Windsurfing Club: Meeting Girv 1127 7:30 pm
Chinese Students Assoc.: Lecture and Slide Show, Cafe Interim 7 pm
Black Student Union: Meeting UCen 7-10 pm
Student Health Service: "The Multi-Dimensional Man," SHS Conference Rm, 5:30 pm
Community Affairs Board: Meeting UCen 3125, 5:45 pm
"Going It Alone": Women's Center, 7 pm (six weeks)

Wednesday, February 11

Caralina Hall: Film "What's Up Tiger Lily" Phys. 1610, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30
A.S. Legal Council: Meeting UCen 2253 6:30 pm
Asian and Pacific Island Students: Meeting, Cafe Interim 11:30 am
Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D, 4-6 pm
Chinese Student Assoc.: Fortune Teller UCen table, 11 am - 2 pm
Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor available for consultation 1-3 pm, UCen 2292
A.S. Program Board/UCen activities
Free Noon Concert: Rebecca Wave Band, Stork Plaza
Film: "Hearts and Minds" CH 7 and 9:30 pm \$1.50/\$2.00

Thursday, February 12

Chinese Students Assoc.: Lecture UCen 2284 7:30 pm
Coalition to Stop the Draft: Meeting UCen 2272 7 pm
Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D, 7-9 pm
Chinese Students Assoc.: Lecture by Dr. Alan Liu, UCen 2284 7:30 pm
Women's and Men's Gay Rap Group: Women's Center 7 pm
Christian Science Organization: Testimony Meeting, 7 pm at URC, all are welcome
Racquetball Club: Phelps 2510, 7 pm. Discuss upcoming matches, tournaments, shirts, jackets!! Mandatory for All Team Members
Showcase: Karen Hart Band, UCen II Catalyst, 8:30 pm

UCSB Nine to Debut Today

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

When the UCSB baseball team takes the field today at 2:30 p.m. to open its 1981 season, it will mark the beginning of a new era in Gaucho baseball.

First year coach Al Ferrer will be making his debut as the Gaucho head man as UCSB opens a three-game series against Southern California College. The Gauchos play a twinbill tomorrow starting at noon.

For Ferrer, it can only mark that he hopes to be a successful season and a long career at UCSB. He is positive about this team and although playing it very low key, he knows he has the talent to win.

"We're an intelligent ballclub," he said, "and we must play smart to win. But it makes me nervous to know that a smart ballclub can turn dumb quickly."

Ferrer will start Dan Yokubaitis, on the mound, a 6'3" 185-pound sophomore who was used as a reliever a year ago. Yokubaitis finished the season with a 2-1 record and a 4.47 ERA.

The starting pitchers for Saturday's doubleheader will be Dave Walsh, who finished last year with a 5-5 record and a 3.76 ERA, and Mike Nowlin, who wound up 1980 with a 6.80 ERA and a 3-2 record.

"We have a positive attitude going in," Yokubaitis said. "We're going to have a great pitching staff to go with our strong infield. I'm really confident that if I can force them to hit ground balls, our defense will do the job."

Although Ferrer has previously said that the Gauchos lack power, they nevertheless return four .300 hitters from last year's team and will rely on them to spark the offense.

Leading the way is senior Jim David, who Ferrer says is the only player who has a "lock" on a starting position. David hit .317 in 1980 and will be switched from shortstop to third base this year.

Another senior, Rich Clark, brings with him a .320 average from last year to go along with 42 RBI's. Dave Jorgensen hit .316 and Mike Merk batted .318 for the Gauchos in 1980.

But Ferrer maintains that making his opening day lineup will be difficult.

"I'm still not settled on a lineup," he said. "We have extremely competitive positions. I have a lot of difficult decisions to make."

Catching poses still more questions for Ferrer. He said that Bob Ferraro is the best defensively, but Matt Stanovich has a hot bat.

Ferrer noted that Mark Fullmer and Glen Magpiong will lead the way in the bullpen. Fullmer finished last year with a 2-0 record but a high ERA of 8.31 in only 13 innings pitched. Magpiong was 2-1 with a 4.86 ERA.

"From the stories I heard I thought I was taking over the Hell's Angels," Ferrer said, "but I'm really pleased with the attitudes of the players. It's no matter if we win or lose this season; if I feel the same way in terms of their attitudes I will have enjoyed the season."

Gauchos Face Old Foe in Cornelius

Santa Barbara will face an old nemesis tomorrow night when the Gaucho five plays at the University of Pacific (KTMS, 1250 AM) at 7:30.

Ron Cornelius, the Tigers 6-foot-9 center, always seems to play better against UCSB. And Cornelius regular play is enough to make opposing teams worry. This year, he is averaging 22.2 points per game and 8.4 rebounds. His shooting percentage (60.3) ranks second in the PCAA.

The Tigers (1-5, 11-7) have not fared as well as Cornelius however. At least, not in PCAA games. Going into the conference season, Pacific had a strong 10-2 record. But since that time, they have lost five of their last six games. One thing that the Tigers have going for them tomorrow night is the fact that they have defeated UCSB seven straight times including twice last year (65-60 and 75-

63). Last week, Pacific dropped two games to Fresno State, the PCAA's third place team. The Gauchos played at Fresno last night while Pacific was hosting winless Cal State Fullerton.

Cornelius is nearing the PCAA all-time scoring mark (1,962 points) held by former Long Beach star Michael Wiley. He needs just 100 points to better the record. Cornelius has scored in double figures in 50 of his last 51 games. He has never lost to UCSB (six games) and scored 29 and 26 points in last year's games.

Dick Fichtner, who graduated from UCSB in 1962, is in his second year at Pacific after taking over for Stan Morrison. He has compiled a 27-22 mark as the Tigers' coach and holds a 75-53 lifetime collegiate record.

UCSB (2-4, 8-11) had the luxury of two straight wins

last week at the expense of Cal State Fullerton. Both came in overtime.

Despite having the flu, freshman guard Aaron McCarthy played 39 minutes last Saturday night. He leads the team in minutes played (697), assists (86) and steals (27).

Center Richard Anderson, UCSB's leading scorer

Tennis Tourney

The top three tennis teams in the PCAA will be among the eight teams competing for the Ed Doty Invitational title starting today. Cal State Long Beach, U.C. Irvine and host UCSB are the three PCAA teams.

UCSB meets Cal State Bakersfield and Irvine challenges Cal State Northridge this morning at 9:30 while Long Beach faces Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State meets Chapman at 1:30 p.m.

(15.5), draws the task of trying to shut down Cornelius tomorrow night. Anderson had earlier success this year against Cal's Mark McNamara (who he held to 11 points) and Irvine's Kevin Magee who was averaging 30 points a game and scored just 20 against the defense of Anderson and forward Joel Dobrin.

Even Teams Pitted in PCAA Showdown

In UCSB's biggest PCAA swimming confrontation of the season, the 49ers of Long Beach State come to town tomorrow with hopes of avenging last year's 69-36 thrashing at the hands of UCSB.

Long Beach State is led by Bob Rodel, a solid individual medley man; butterflyer Bob Dolan, the defending conference champion in the 1650 freestyle; and sprinter Ramon Volcan.

The Gauchos will need a surplus of points in the breaststroke and sprints to offset the 49ers' strength in diving and the backstroke.

According to Gaucho coach Gregg Wilson, the key could be the distance freestyle events (200-, 500- and 1000-yard), in which both teams, on paper, appear dead even.

UCSB is coming off an easy meet against Walnut Creek AAU and Fullerton AAU, and should be fresh for the challenge. First gun is at 1 p.m.

Happy Hour in I.V.!!!

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- ★ Pitchers \$2.00 ★
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6529 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista 968-7660

Swimmers Host CSLA, CSUN

The UCSB women's swim team will be on the road today and Saturday when they meet Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge respectively in dual meet competition.

Coach Inge Renner forsoes no problems with Cal State Los Angeles.

"We really beat them bad last year. This will be another meet where the girls can take it easy. I had them sign up themselves for the races they wanted to swim in. Normally, I make up the line-up, but I'm letting the girls do it this time," Renner said.

Saturday's meet will be a different story though, ac-

cording to Renner. "Northridge has five divers, so we'll be losing 16 points there. Also, they have seen to eight really good swimmers, so the competition will be more intense. We'll have to swim pretty fast to beat them, so it will be a tough meet."

Major matchups will be Renee Carey of Northridge against Karen Stratford and Tammy Mafsen in the 200 yard breaststroke. Sandy

Oppel will challenge Carey in the 100 yare breaststroke. Gaucho Tracy McCluskey will be up against a sprinter who went to the nationals in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Renner commented that Northridge has a good all-around team and has good swimmers in most events.

"The girls have been working out really well and swimming good times in practice, so we have a good chance to do well," Renner said.

Lutheran Campus Ministry



HOLY COMMUNION WORSHIP

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Church

Camino Pescadero and Picasso

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

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Air Base Plans New Expansion

Vandenberg Air Force Base is planning to add 260,000 square feet of modular office space to accommodate 2,100 management and engineering workers that could not fit into current space, according to Major Peck, a public affairs officer at the base.

"We'll be quite crowded," Peck said in reference to the space needed. Two new permanent buildings were proposed as part of the past budget, but were not approved by Congress.

The base has turned over the task of developing the offices to a contractor who will determine which, of several options, is least expensive. Modular buildings put on the base itself seems to be the best answer so far, according to Peck. Other options include finding space to rent in the Lompoc and Santa Maria areas.

Peck said build-up from influx of space shuttle and MX employees has been anticipated for quite a while. He added, before the influx Vandenberg had about 10,000 military, government, civilian and contractor's employees; now there are 12,000, and by 1986 the number will peak at some 16,000.

Peck said the new buildings will have little effect on the base, because they are for office rather than technical use and spacing can be closer.

Isla Vista in '80s

(Continued from front page)

"I assume two scenarios. First, the largest possible municipal jurisdiction with a managerial system — a 79 to 80,000 people city (incorporating Ellwood and Santa Barbara shores). Then I think LAFCO and the board of supervisors will be in the affirmative. Number two is some kind of local, relatively small jurisdiction. In that case, LAFCO will be an obstruction."

Under a city management form of government, which Mortz advocates for a city of I.V., basic safety, utilities, and planning policy would be the responsibilities of a city council, with bureaucratic commissions set up to execute those policies.

"With a city, there would be more power to control growth — development and de-development," Mortz said.

Mortz considers the primary function of the community council to be incorporation. "Its primary aim is incorporation, and we've been very quietly working on that. IVMAC has never been involved with any incorporation effort, and it shouldn't be involved."

Mortz' complaint about the current operation of the IVMAC and CC is that there is nothing for them to do. "I

can't think of any new things that are really particular issues pressing before the MAC or community council. The councils overall have a lot of problems."

"Community council is a thing of the spirit," Mortz said. "In a lot of ways, IVMAC illegitimately serves a purpose for the community council."

The possible loss of IVMAC's staff is something Mortz views as "for the best. The loss will enhance citizen participation, make meetings more productive on fewer items, and make the MAC more practical. When the 'servants' go, I think they (the MAC members) will start working more collectively."

"We want to practice a form of government called democracy," Mortz said. "Quality takes time."

It is unlikely that incorporation will come for Isla Vista within the next two years. Cityhood will require a concerted effort by all of I.V.; proposals will have to be written, public hearings held, and the input of the university must be seriously taken into account. By the middle of this decade, perhaps by 1983, the community of Isla Vista will have the self-government it has long desired.

Arrest Charges

(Continued from front page) marijuana and one count misdemeanor possession of marijuana; Thomas Wood, on one count felony sale of marijuana; and Robert Walker, charged with one count misdemeanor transporting marijuana and one count misdemeanor misappropriation of found stolen property (Police found a street sign belonging to the L.A. Traffic Division in Walker's room).

The 12 people were arrested and \$2,000 worth of narcotics were confiscated during a time span of approximately seven hours on Jan. 30, according to Commander John MacPherson of the Campus Police Department. MacPherson also said that although greater quantities of narcotics have been confiscated in the past, this is the largest number of arrests made at any one time.

Seminar Series: PART II
presents
Susan Krister
INSIDE THE
ABORTION CLINIC
with special guest speaker
Brendan Furnish
THE NEW POWERLESS CLASS
Sat., Feb. 7 • 7:30 pm
Buch 1910
sponsored by Students Pro-Life

Pub, Store Woes

(Continued from pg.3)

pub has not been decided on yet, but according to Barton the earliest date will be spring quarter.

The Pub will serve beer and wine, and be a fully equipped restaurant as well.

Once the country store is finished, it will be similar to a 7-11 quick shop and be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.. All the sundry items, health and beauty aids will be taken out of the general bookstore and sold in the Country store.

The store will also carry

everything now found at the Information Booth, as well as canned drinks, dairy products, novelty ice cream, and a light grocery line.

"There will be two registers and two cashiers as our aim is high speed efficiency," Bowers said.

With the opening of the store, Bowers hopes to alleviate the students' need to go into I.V., particularly at night. Although we don't wish to draw away business from I.V., our prices will be competitive."

A.S. Leg Council

(Continued from pg.6, col.5)

Barbara Indian Center representative and UCSB student Johnny Flynn, who requested the council support a citizen's review of the Anthropology Department's excavation practices on Santa Cruz Island. Flynn and SBIC maintained that the Anthropology 183 class first taught by research archeologist Larry Wilcoxon last summer promotes excavation with no value while causing the exploitation of native American resources, such as the skeletons from Chumash Indian burial grounds. SBIC also believes that continued excavation will have adverse effects on the island's environment.

Further concern was caused to SBIC when UCSB was granted a permit exemption for Santa Cruz Island excavation on Nov. 7, 1980 by the Regional Coastal Commission. Since then, SBIC has made an appeal on the decision to the State Coastal Commission to be discussed at a meeting in San Diego Feb. 17.

At this meeting the university will need to support its claim of vested interests in order to have the State Coastal Commission acknowledge the permit exemption.

In a letter to the Coastal Commission, Assistant Campus and Community Planner Tye Fletcher stated, "the general rule establishing vested rights includes three requirements,

which the university have met."

These requirements include prior governmental authorization if necessary, proof that substantial work had been performed and excessive liabilities incurred before the implementation of the State Coastal Act in 1972, and a statement that the university acted in good faith based on the government authorization.

"The university claims that the research described in our research design is part of a continuing program of archeological research on Santa Cruz Island begun in 1972 and predating the California Coastal Act. As such, the research is exempt from the requirement of a coastal development permit," Wilcoxon wrote in a letter to Leg Council since he could not be present at the meeting.

Fletcher, and Anthropology Professor Michael Glassow, addressed each of the issues raised by Flynn.

"I have to comment on the allegation that we are excavating burial sites on Santa Cruz Island," Glassow said. "We are not, and have not, encountered burials or human remains. If we did we would stop excavation and move the unit. It has been our policy not to excavate cemeteries except in special circumstances, and then we work with the Indian community."

Chuck's STEAK HOUSE

Featuring: STEAK, LOBSTER, AND . . .
Nightly Selections of HALIBUT & Other Fresh Fish
All Dinners include Fresh Salad Bar & Bread
Try one of our Mai Tais, Imported Beers,
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Presented by:
CAL Performing Arts





SOLD OUT

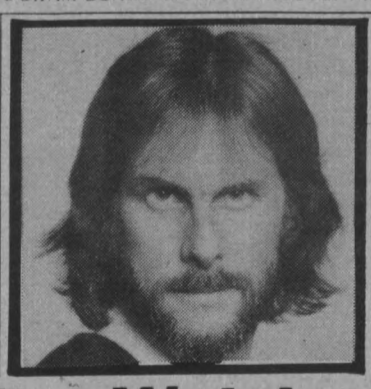
LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY

Use of award-winning dancer-c. Louis Falco, who created the choreography for the movie *Fame*, this group is one of today's most adventurous modern dance companies. They will perform two different programs described as complex theatrical experiences that fill the stage with dance, drama, music, decor and dialogue.

Thursday, February 5
FRIDAY NITE SOLD OUT!
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KTMS RADIO

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD and KTMS PROUDLY PRESENT:



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saturday february 7 7 p.m.
campbell hall

RESERVED TICKETS 7.50 student
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