



REAL SPIRIT - Although the price of obtaining a license for more powerful spirits may be prohibitively expensive, as of January 1, 1979 local merchants may apply for licenses to sell hard liquor as well as wine in Isla Vista.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

I.V. Wine Drought May Soon be Ended

By Terry Fahy

Isla Vista will not always be wine dry, according to Stan Griffeth of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) for the state of California.

On January 1, 1979, holders of a retail package "off-sale" general license or an off-sale beer and wine license will be permitted to sell wine in I.V., according to California Penal Code (CPT) section 172 (j).

Griffeth anticipates several applicants for beer and wine licenses, but doubts whether any I.V. merchant will purchase an off-sale "general" license, which permits the sale of any intoxicating liquor, including distilled spirits. According to Griffeth, the price on the open market in Santa Barbara County for a general license is "conservatively \$60,000."

Normally, general licenses sold by the state go for \$6,000, Griffeth said, but only one general license is granted per 2,000 persons in the county. Since Santa Barbara County has experienced near-zero population growth in the past few years, new licenses have not been available, he added.

The only way to obtain a general license now, according to Griffeth, is to buy one from a merchant going out of business. "Licenses go to the highest bidder," he said. "And last year I saw one go for \$70,000."

The current law, CPC sec. 172 (a), states that "every person...within one mile of the grounds belonging to the University of California at Santa Barbara...who sells or exposes for sale any intoxicating liquor is guilty of a misdemeanor." But section (c) adds that "the provision for this section, (a), shall not apply to...the sale of beer."

In May of 1970, Mike Shaeffer's bid for a beer and wine license for the Yellow Submarine and Hilton Hotel at 956 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista was rejected by the ABC. The department denied Shaeffer's application because "normal operation (of his business with alcohol) would interfere with the quiet employment of their property by the residents of I.V.," and because "issuance (of a permit) would create or aggravate an existing police problem in the area."

Schaeffer appealed the decision several times until his case reached the California Supreme Court who, on July 11, 1972, upheld the liquor ban in I.V.

Schaeffer then continued his quest for a beer and wine license for another 15 months, and was finally awarded a "conditional" license in 1973. The condition was that he could only sell beer and other alcoholic beverages which contained no more than 3.2 percent of alcohol by weight.

Mayitas Restaurant in I.V. obtained an "on-sale" beer and wine license shortly after Schaeffer received his. According to Griffeth, the Mayitas license allows for the sale of both wine and beer when the alcohol is consumed on the premises.

Supreme Court Agrees to Hear Bakke Case Appeal

By William Justin

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear the University of California's appeal of the Bakke decision, it was announced yesterday morning.

The high court's decision also means that the stay order against Bakke's provisions will remain in effect until the matter is resolved.

The case resulted from a lawsuit filed by Allan Bakke, an unsuccessful Caucasian applicant to the UC Davis Medical School, who claimed that he had been denied admission because of reverse discrimination. The California Supreme Court ruled in Bakke's favor, and rendered a decision calling the Davis special admissions program for minority applicants unconstitutional.

Had the U.S. Supreme Court not agreed to hear the case, UC special admissions programs might have been discontinued.

UC President David Saxon, in a statement released shortly after the Court's decision was announced, said that he "welcome(s) the decision of the Supreme Court" to review the Bakke ruling.

"Few issues in modern times are more in need of the authoritative resolution that only the Supreme Court of the United States can supply," Saxon said.

"The special admission program of the University of California Medical School at Davis is an effort to confront the problems created by a society that tolerated human slavery but little more than 100 years ago," Saxon said. He added, "Education is the chief instrument in our society for accomplishing equality."

The University has less than 45 days to submit an opening brief in the case, according to Gary Morrison, assistant University counsel and member of the

University's Bakke legal team. Morrison said that the responding brief from Bakke's lawyers is due 30 days after the University's brief is filed. But oral arguments will not be scheduled until during the next term of the Supreme Court in the fall, Morrison said. "After arguments are completed, the Court will deliberate the matter and issue an opinion," Morrison stated.

Morrison said that the Court could dismiss the case after arguments as it did with the DeFunis case, another reverse discrimination suit, which was dismissed by the Court as a moot issue because DeFunis had by then entered and completed his schooling. But Morrison said he "expects the Court to decide the issue."

Members of the University's legal team include Morrison, UC Counsel Donald Reidhaar, Boalt Hall law professor Paul Mishkin and San Francisco attorney Jack Owens.

Morrison said that work has already commenced in preparing the University's brief, but he could not yet say which attorneys would make the oral arguments in Washington.

"We will pursue our case before the highest court with unrelenting vigor and determination, for the best professional education must remain available in fact to those of every race, creed, sex and color," Saxon said.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos announced that the sub-committee on Post-secondary Education will hold a hearing on the Bakke decision on March 2 in Sacramento. Among the topics on the agenda will be the question of how might the legislature help the University in better serving disadvantaged graduate students, and a review of current programs and their efforts to serve disadvantaged grad students.

New DMV Policy Set to Limit Access to Individual Records

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO - Tighter controls on the sale and release of information from the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) records were announced by the DMV Tuesday.

Director Herman Sillas said at a news conference that the new controls are a response to "the public's mounting concern over the misuse of information related to records maintained by the DMV." He said the public is also concerned over the use of this information by "criminal elements" and by junk mailing

companies.

Previously, DMV records were open to the public. Copies of individual records could be purchased for as little as \$.75.

Under the new policy:

- a record identifying the person requesting the information, the person about whom it is requested, and the reason for the request will be kept for at least 30 days. The person about whom information is requested may be notified of the request.

- only information from a (Please turn to p.8, col.2)

Isla Vista Education Neglected, School Board Critics Charge

By Glen Granholm

Goleta School Board members Jay Smith and George Chelini were charged with neglecting Isla Vista interests at a School Board candidates' forum in Isla Vista Monday night.

I.V. Economic Coordinator Carmen Lodise criticized the Board for failure to establish an alternative school in Isla Vista, saying that candidate Judy Evered had appeared several times before the Board to suggest the formation of the new school.

He said that the Board's failure to act on the recommendation indicates that it is disinterested in

Isla Vista schooling. He also attacked the Board for their decision to restrict enrollment at Isla Vista School to those living in Isla Vista proper or Married Student Housing, excluding children from University Village and the Sesame Tree area.

But Chelini said that the delays were necessary because "we have to rely on staff" to get additional input before any decision can be made. He agreed that action on the alternative school has taken "too long," but added that it is difficult "up on top" because "I can't go out there and put it all together."

Smith, president of the Board, said, "a definite proposal" concerning an alternative school has not yet been submitted to the Board. He said that it is important to "listen to all concerned before making a decision." He added that his concerns include "basic education with alternatives."

The Goleta School Board "doesn't know what parents want," Evered said, contending that the Board's "whole attitude is status quo." She said that alternative education and decentralization of the school (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

UGANDA PRESIDENT IDI AMIN HAS ACCUSED three Black African nations of a "malicious propaganda" campaign against him. He also said he could meet any military threat from the three nations — Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia — "in less than an hour." Yesterday's editions of the Tanzanian government-run newspaper say that Amin personally executed Uganda's Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE in Mexico City reports nearly 300 pounds of cocaine and 11 pounds of heroin worth \$22 million have been seized in Tijuana. Authorities also report the arrest of 14 persons attempting to smuggle the drugs into the United States. According to the police, this is "the largest blow to international drug trafficking." Guns, grenades and \$10,600 in cash were also seized.

PAUL WARNKE HAS RECEIVED APPROVAL from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. disarmament negotiator. The vote was in contrast to the tough questioning by the Armed Services Committee in which his statement that he had "no pre-conceived positions" on arms control was challenged by Washington Democrat Henry Jackson. Jackson said the remark differed from Warnke's earlier position favoring greater arms reduction.

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU says his nation can learn a lot from U.S. attempts to improve opportunities for all. He also said that he is confident his nation will solve its internal cultural and language difficulties and that Canada's unity will not be fractured.

A \$200,000 OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT has been reached in a suit involving former President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund and four men who took part in the Watergate break-in. The four convicted burglars will each receive \$50,000 from former officials of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President. The lawyer for the four says the settlement proves his clients were tricked into participating in the June, 1972 break-in.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS SENT CONGRESS a 1978 budget calling for nearly \$19.5 billion more spending than envisioned by former President Ford. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie suggested that the budget calls for prudent expansion and continued economic recovery.

THE SENATE VOTED TO INCREASE President Carter's economic stimulus package of tax cuts and federal spending. Although congressional opposition to Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate is growing, the Senate voted 72 to 20 to add \$7 billion to the \$15.5 billion plan recommended by Carter. The vote does not mean an endorsement of the one-shot tax rebate; it only means if the rebate is approved by Congress, the budget will accommodate it.

DEFENSE SECRETARY HAROLD BROWN says President Carter's Pentagon budget is adequate to the country's military needs. Brown appeared before a Senate subcommittee whose chairman, George Mahon of Texas, called Carter's proposed defense budget cut "not a very radical" one.

—Kathy Bailey

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One-Fourth of Voters Opposed To UCen II, Write-in's Show

By Terry Fahy

A hand count of the write-in votes in last month's special election revealed that 424 out of 1,680 voters (25.2 percent) indicated that they oppose the construction of UCen II.

Trekkies Must Wait For Vulcan Decision

(ZNS) — The only thing standing between millions of "Star Trek" fans and a full-length movie about the crew of the Starship Enterprise is "Mister Spock."

Leonard Nimoy, the actor who played the part of Spock from the planet Vulcan in the popular T.V. series, is the only hold out who remains unsigned for Paramount's \$8 million movie version of "Star Trek."

The program's creator, Gene Roddenbury, predicts that Nimoy will sign up soon, and that shooting on the inter-galactic adventure will begin by early summer.

If Nimoy does sign, the "Star Trek" movie will include the entire original cast from the old television series. Roddenbury says its special effects will be equivalent to those employed in the film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

There's still a problem with the final script: Roddenbury submitted one plot in which the Enterprise encounters a powerful, nebulous entity in space which claims it is God. Paramount, however, believes the plot is too controversial and is having it rewritten.

Two weeks ago, Elections Committee chairperson Bert Farin refused to count the write-ins, claiming that it was not the election committee's responsibility to count them.

In response to Farin's statement, student Rich Zimmerman submitted a written proposal to Farin and Executive Vice President Paul Pooley requesting a count of the write-in. "A.S. by-laws say that write-ins must be counted," Zimmerman said.

Farin said that it is not the Election Committee's job to count write-ins of issues which are not printed on the ballot. He added, however, that he told Zimmerman on the night of the election that the ballots would be given to Zimmerman if he wanted to count them himself three weeks after the election.

Zimmerman was "very pleased with the results of the write-in campaign" because it showed that "people are interested enough in stopping the building to write it down on the ballot although the elections people said that their vote would not be

counted."

Working with the Students Against Wasteful Spending (SAWS) and student Jim Byerley, Zimmerman felt that the results of the write-in campaign, along with the 2,200 petition signatures and the various stories and editorials in the Nexus and Alternative, should increase students' awareness of the Events Facility and UCen II issue. But he has no definite plans how this information will be used.

Byerley, also, was "very happy and surprised with the results," but he is "confused about what to do, and feels powerless."

According to Byerley, Dick Jensen, director of Planning, Analysis and Budget, said that students can stop the construction of the building. But Byerley questions how this can be done. Last spring, he presented Chancellor Vernon Cheadle with 111 petition signatures of students who opposed UCen II and the Events Facility. But Cheadle replied that he does not honor petitions, Byerley said.

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Battered Middle Income Women Offered Emergency Shelter, Aid in Santa Barbara

By Joan Nack

The battered woman whose husband makes \$20,000 a year is worse off than the battered woman whose husband is on welfare, according to Sonja Morse, coordinator of the Special Task Force on Battered Women.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Commission on the Status of Women, and supported by a cross-section of local women's groups, the Task Force directs its efforts to offering emergency shelter and aid to the battered middle income woman.

While a woman on welfare is eligible for state aid after she leaves her husband, a middle income woman usually does not qualify for welfare assistance.

Typically, a battered middle income woman is, Morse said, one whose husband makes about \$20,000 a year. But the wife has no access to that \$20,000. She lives in a comfortable home, is given grocery and household money, but her husband controls the "cash flow," Morse said. In addition, she often is at home taking care of three or four children, she added.

When the middle income woman is beaten, Morse said, she has no cash, credit, or recent job experience. She does not qualify for welfare and has nowhere to go, she added.

"Battering is a problem," Morse said, "that affects all groups of society, and our particular Task Force project offers these middle income women solutions and existing facilities."

Morse said that the first question she asks women who phone the Task Force for counseling is, "Do you fear for your life and want out of that situation for a month?"

But she said that many women do not see battering as an ongoing problem and are not willing to leave their homes.

To combat this problem, Morse said that women must realize that wife-battering is a pattern. "It is an old myth that 'If he hits me once, I'll walk out.' Battering is a continuing and escalating situation over the years," she said, "but the woman has no money or job experience and frequently little or no feeling of self-worth. The woman stays because she is economically hung out."

The Task Force for battered middle income women in Santa Barbara provides emergency shelter for the woman and her children. She will receive physical and mental support, supplemented by group discussion. In the Santa Barbara area there are four or five shelters for battered women. They are public facilities, based on prototypes in Orange County and in San Francisco.

On the average, the Task Force receives calls from 30 Santa

Barbara battered women each month. "What we're hoping," Morse said, "by having these meetings is that women who are currently being battered will realize that it isn't something they have to accept, that assault is a crime."

Battery is a felony when the victim is severely beaten and hospitalized, Morse explained. Battery can be charged as a misdemeanor when the victim is bruised but not hospitalized, and the wife must sign the complaint.

"That's where the big trouble comes in," Morse said. "You get the batterer arrested. But if he's been in the community two to five years, is known and employed, he'll be out on his own recognizance in two hours,

or out on bail. And most of the time it's his wife who bails him out because if it's his parents or relatives, not his wife, he's going to come back twice as mad and beat her up again."

The stereotype battered woman was often beaten as a child and assumes it is normal, Morse said. Because of a lack of self-esteem, she feels she deserves it, Morse added.

The stereotype wife-beater was also often beaten as a child. Morse said, "The middle income man who batters typically has a 'pressure job,' wants dinner on the table, and exactly this, this, this." He is often an alcoholic, she said.

The battered woman who tries

to defend herself finds out about his superior strength. "He's stronger," Morse said. "He really is."

Morse commented, "The battered women I've met are very nice, attractive, kind women. So that's what's frightening. They're women you'd meet at the grocery store, just regular people. They're not from transient or low income areas. It's very much all types of people."

Many battered women are embarrassed and afraid, she said. Help is available 24-hours through HELPLINE, 968-2556. Task Force information can be obtained by calling the County Commission on Women, 963-1441; Sonja Morse 687-1367 days, and 964-8167 evenings; Martha Bray in Santa Maria at 733-2160 evenings; and the Commission on the Status of Women at 966-1611.

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LETTERS

A.S. Print Shop Faces Shutdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S. Print Shop is well into the process of being shut down. This includes the xerox machine located in the UCen as well as the print shop itself. The A.S. Leg. council has, without student consultation, nor any consultation with the printing staff decided that the print shop shall be shut down. The only basis for this, (according to John Anthony Chavez— Leg Rep.), is financial. The claim is, the A.S. Print Shop lost \$6,200 in fiscal 1976. For the reader's as well as Leg. council's information, the A.S. Print Shop was established in the aftermath of the I.V. riots (along with the IVCC, Open Door Medical Clinic, Craft Center, etc.) In this light I believe that the Print Shop's purpose is not to make money, but rather to serve as a political tool and for general service to students.

The print shop runs strictly on student monies. Hence, no materials are censored and nothing is considered "politically unfit for print" (in contrast to Central Duplicating, which has no such freedom). Further, the prices are set such that students may enjoy the benefits of a collective enterprise. The Print Shop is essential to political free speech and student power on campus. With regard to the \$6,200 "loss;" of all the offices located on the upper UCen floor (ie.— A.S. Concerts, A.S. Lectures, etc.) only the print shop pays rent, (\$3,000 per year). Absolutely no justification has been offered for this obvious act of discrimination. The print shop has been prevented from adequately advertising their services although their prices have been among the lowest around town.

Face it fellow students, the money we pay for student services isn't being used on us students. Rather, it's being used to accumulate profit. Why can't concert ticket prices reflect only the cost of the concert? What's wrong with a bike shop that only charges what it needs to continue operation? *What's wrong with a print shop that serves student's social, political and economic needs? Must it make profit to be worthwhile?*

The action of the Leg council is unjust and unwarranted. A decision has been made concerning a student service without any student consultation. Who do the Leg council think they are?!!

Anyone interested in voicing their opinion on this topic, please come to Room 2284 UCen, Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Perry Landsberg



Moral Outrage Over UCen II: Going Through Life with Script?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a confirmed environmentalist, I am nonetheless often reminded of Reinhold Niebuhr's wise reminder, given to us now more than 40 years ago (in Moral Man and Immoral Society) that even reform movements have their inherent corruptions. They tend to identify themselves with perfection, the other side with evil, and to believe that every cause against such persons is just. Variances from an absolute norm, however reasonable in the eyes of others, become monstrous sins if

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

they can in any way be seen to be linked to the hated other side, and even if slightly to represent something bad.

grip of that passion for total commitment which is so characteristic, as Erik Erikson has told us, of youth.

Each time I sit in the UCen cafeteria to relax with a cup of coffee, in fact, I am reminded of this, for like most everyone else I sit there admiring the view across the Lagoon to the small mesa beyond, with its trees and flowering shrubs. Why? Because I remember how long ago, in about 1961, a group of students went to then-Chancellor Gould and protested bitterly against the plan then in motion to plant some trees and flowering shrubs on that small mesa. It was wrong, to them, to violate the natural purity of the mesa, which then had just a thin covering of dry grass. The quality of their moral outrage was pure; its quantity massive; and their obvious sincerity of commitment to high values was manifest. One could only reflect (I was then Chancellor Gould's faculty assistant) how strangely things can appear to people when in the

So, too, I read with bemusement the heated attacks now against the expansion of the UCen and the building of the Events Facility. It is all so familiar. Sometimes I think people go through life reading scripts. Obviously, these projects involve building something, they are supported by the Chancellor and the alumni, and how could one possibly find a purer cause?

By this reasoning, of course, there would not be a UCen in the first place, and we would have a grassy bluff where it stands. I used to stand there myself, in fact. It was a nice bluff. Bluffs can be nice. But now a rather pleasing building stands there which serves as a sort of living room and gathering place for thousands of students, and that has a certain wholesomeness about it too. Students today enjoy it, and they stand on the balcony and look at the same

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Nuclear Weapons—Not Toys Like So Many Political Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to the attitude expressed by Linda Reardan and others concerning nuclear weapons, I believe that it is the

On Bakke

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Civil rights leaders Tuesday had mixed feelings about the U.S. Supreme Court's acceptance of a California case to base its ruling on the constitutionality of special admission programs for blacks in colleges.

On one hand, spokesmen for the NAACP and American Civil Liberties Union said they were happy to finally get a legal determination on the validity of college affirmative action programs.

But on the other, the leaders said they were disappointed that the high court had accepted the so-called Bakke case to base its decision.

Henry Dotson, president of the local NAACP and Fred Okrand, (Please turn to p.8, col.5)

same attitude that makes and preserves the incredible tension that is felt in the modern world. To say that we need nuclear weapons because the Soviets have nuclear weapons is just evading the entire issue of the safety of mankind as a whole. It is important to see that any government that is involved with projects that are potentially destructive to the general survival of men should be called down on it and stopped.

It is up to the people living in the country to express their dissatisfaction and unwillingness to accept the destruction that the government is becoming involved with. It used to be that people could play at politics because there was little chance that their decisions would devastate mankind and destroy the chances for future generations. This is not the case now. We (the Soviets, United States, China, and others) have the capacity to destroy the earth. We are being selfish if we sit back and allow this power to be in the hands of men who do not show the consideration that

is necessary for the whole community of mankind.

Nuclear weapons are not toys that can be played around with like so many political issues. It is up to the people to say no to the governments of the world and to stop the danger against mankind.

Linda Reardan made the challenge to go to Russia and see what their life is like. I was in Russia this last January and what I saw was that the people there are just as human and just as sensitive as any of us in the United States. The people are not the threat, it is the government. And you cannot use their government as an excuse to be weak and allow nuclear weapons to continue in our country.

The survival of men is more important than political squabbles over what government is the best. If no one takes the first step to stop the nuclear threat, then it will perpetuate itself until it may be too late for everyone. In this country, we are in the position to take the first step. And it is up to us to do it.

Tim Van Schmidt

Punished by Murder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Wednesday's forum on capital punishment was appallingly ill-attended. Apparently the import of this issue as a fundamental moral question eludes most people. Apparently those of us whose blood runs cold at the very thought of capital punishment are few. Perhaps there are really some people who, if present Wednesday, would have concurred with Judge Eckhoff's "solution" to what he sees as the death penalty's sole flaw, its capriciousness of application: apply capital punishment with strict uniformity, he proposes — that is, to any and all murders, without exception. Which would demand that the most premeditated and cold-blooded murder of all, capital punishment, be SUBJECT TO capital punishment, in turn SUBJECT TO capital punishment, ad absurdum.

Beverly Shapiro

KIOSK

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES FORUM: A lecture by Dr. Ellis (Prof. of Bio) on "Lebenstraum" and U.S. Food Policy will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 3217.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOC.: Professor Ayad Al-Oazzaz will speak on "Oil and Development in the Arab world" at noon in the Cafe Interim. He is from Sacramento State University, Sociology.

ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES: A general meeting and strategy session will be held at 8 p.m. in Ells 1612.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The steering committee for the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women will meet to discuss re-organization of the coalition at 2 p.m. in the Center.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: There is free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night in San Nic Rec Room at 7:30 p.m. Beginners welcome.

RADIO CLUB/COMMITTEE TO ELECT CAROLE BOVITZ: Come meet Carole Bovitz, candidate for Goleta School Board, in front of the UCen from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HILLEL: There will be folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP: Free instruction in meditation will be provided at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

ECOLOGY ACTION: This week's general meeting includes discussion of a separate farm project and the premier showing of a short flick entitled "Recycling" - 5 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Emb. del Mar.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS: An introduction to new faculty, the Placement Center and each other; 7:30-10 p.m., UCSB Centennial House.

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: Dr. Sander Weinreb (National Radio Observatory) will speak on "Engineering Aspects of the Very Large Array" at 4 p.m. in Physics 1019.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Interested people are invited to attend our meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1116. We are dedicated to the protection of whales, dolphins, and other ocean friends.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Meeting on women and aging with guest speaker Mary Lou Thompson. Noon at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

TOMORROW

IVC VIDEO: The "Weekly Outlaw Energy Series" will feature "The Streets of I.V.," a view on life styles. Drop by and see between 1 and 4 p.m., 970 Emb. del Mar.

UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX: Students are invited to apply for a Student Lobby internship in Sacramento for spring quarter. Transportation to Sacramento and rent are provided for. Applications are due tomorrow, and are available in the Student Lobby Annex and A.S. Office, third floor UCen.

STUDENT CENTER FOR DRAMATIC TEACHING: "Women's Estate," a poetry reading by two members of the Royal Shakespeare Company, Sheila Allen and Juliet Aykroyd, is open to the public - noon, SH 1432.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. COMMUNITY VIDEO: A free movie, "Don't Bank on Amerika" by Peter Beskin will be shown along with "A Look in Retrospect at our Past" on Friday at St. Mark's Church at 7, 8 and 10 p.m.

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT: A jugglers' convention has been called April Fools Weekend. All are invited.

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT: A poetry and jazz festival will be held in Madrid Park on April 19 and 20. All those musicians and poets wishing to participate, call Jon at 968-4723.

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT: A crafts faire and festival will be held in Madrid Park to benefit the I.V. Open Door Clinic. Applications for craftspeople are available at: New World Resources, Castle Music, Elemental Earth and Wooden Music on Canon Perdido, Music Galaxy at Five Points, Turning Point Records on Lower State, and the SBCC Arts Dept. or call 968-5906 for information.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: The Drop/Change in grading option deadline is Friday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

GERMAN CLUB: There will be a Fasching's Party on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments, Bowle, and dancing. Sign up in the German Dept.

FRANCOIS COUPLAN: A workshop on edible plants including a field trip and a "wild dinner" will be held on Feb. 26 and 27. Call 962-1250 for more information.

DOONESBURY



Pure Moral Outrage

(Continued from p.4)

view I saw, the lagoon—save that now there are some trees and flowering shrubs violating the small mesa opposite, a sin to heaven of which few in this benighted age are aware.

One has to reflect at what a violation of environmental purity

will occur when the UCen is expanded by filling with added building the hole in the ground which exists where the outside tables are located, beside the cafeteria (itself dug long ago by bulldozers, so perhaps innocence has been lost anyway). Certainly, too, it is an evil crying out for

redress that, after having endlessly consulted students about this project for years on end, the administration (now that plans have been drawn and contracts are ready to be let) does not begin all over again and consult the students here now. The authority structure wins again.

Robert Kelley
Professor of History

<p>Adults - \$2.00 5:30-6:00 Monday - Thursday at indoor theatres (except Arlington, Riviera)</p>	
<p>Arlington Center For the Performing Arts 1317 State Street 966 9382</p>	<p>KTYD FILM FESTIVAL 6:30 The Wanderer 8:15 Nashville 10:45 John Cassavetes — Faces</p>
<p>granada 1216 STATE 966 4045</p>	<p>Barbra Streisand in "A Star Is Born" (R)</p>
<p>STATE 1217 State 966-2479</p>	<p>"Sentinel" "Embryo" (R)</p>
<p>CINEMA 6050 Hollister-Goleta 967-9447</p>	<p>10 Academy Award Nominations! "Network" (R)</p>
<p>RIVIERA NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Motel 965-6188</p>	<p>2/23-25 - "The Lost Honor of Katherina Blum" "The Fox & His Friends" 2/26-3/1 - "Snow White" "Betty Boop Cartoons"</p>
<p>FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988</p>	<p>10 Academy Nominations! "Rocky"</p>
<p>MAGIC LANTERN 968-3356 TWIN THEATRES LIDERATI HALL - 1001 N. STATE ST. - 968-3356 Embarcadero - Del Norte</p>	<p>I Starts Friday! the story of Woody Guthrie! "Bound For Glory"</p>
<p>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister & Fairview 964-8377</p>	<p>"Dogs" "Challenge of White Fang"</p>
<p>TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 907 S. Kellogg 964-9400</p>	<p>"Nickelodeon" "The Front"</p>
<p>TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 IN Goleta 964-9400</p>	<p>"Madame Kitty" "Annie"</p>

Student Input

Applications are now available for students wishing to serve on statewide committees. These committees advise UC President David Saxon on policy ranging from academic planning to intercollegiate athletics.

"Statewide committees provide an important avenue for student input in University decisions," said Jon Haber, UC Student Lobby Co-director.

Applications can be picked up in the Associated Students office (961-2566) or the Student Lobby Annex (961-2139), located on the third floor UCen.

PEOPLE ARE LIVING THERE
by Athol Fugard
directed by Karen Calvert
Feb. 16-19 & Feb. 23-26
Studio Theatre 8 pm
Tickets \$2 (students\$1)
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office

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ICE CREAM
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Nitely til 11 Fri & Sat til Midnite

UCLA Defeats Matmen; Contest Shows Strength

By Stan Rogers

Everyone in Roberston Gym, from the 75 spectators to the referee, realized that there was something unusual about the UCSB Wrestling team last Friday night — they wrestled well enough to beat another team; they almost knocked off UCLA.

Said the Bruin coach, "I didn't expect them to be so tough; they are a fine group of athletes."

Although the final score was 24-14 the nominal account of the match is very misleading, as the Gaucho grapplers were forced to give up six points from the first bout. The hometowners also led the entire way until the final match.

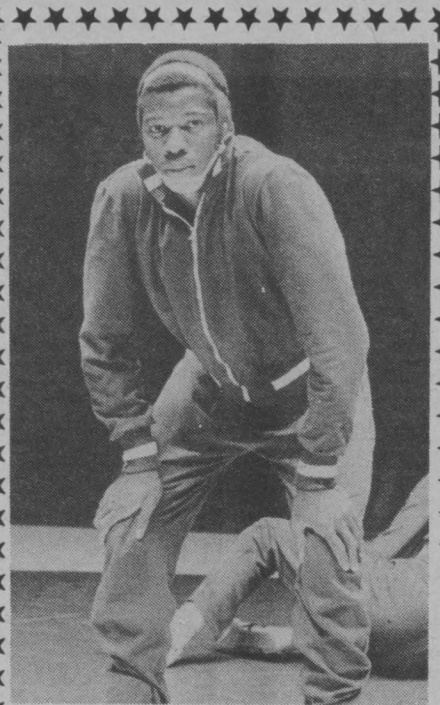
From the beginning, UCSB showed the Bruins that they meant business as they wrestled the first two decisions in the 118

and 126 weight classes. The grapplers, Frank Clementi and David Aguilar made their bouts look easy as they clearly dominated their respective opponents 8-3 and 5-2.

The hometowners stretched their lead as co-captains Gary Fenske and Gordon Cox wiped their opponents 7-2 and 8-2 respectively. Cox's match was interesting because he was forced to wrestle with slightly torn muscle ligaments in his arm.

In the next match UCSB's 157-pounder Rick Castro was able to pull a tie. The last four matches found the Westwooders having to fight and claw every step of the way to outpoint the locals 7-7, 5-7, 2-4 and 10-2. UCLA got six gratuitous points by default (UCSB does not have a wrestler in the heavyweight class). The score ended 24-14 UCLA.

In spite of the loss, UCSB mentor Willard Hammer was pleased with the Gaucho showing and commented, "I thought that our team showed that they've vastly improved. Tonight we demonstrated courage and togetherness." Perhaps they can carry their formula into the PCAA Conference Wrestling Championship Tournament which will be held here at UCSB on February 26.



Wrestler Honored

Bob Jones of the UCSB Wrestling Team was selected last week's Athlete of the Week. Jones, a sophomore, is 6'2" and wrestles at 177 pounds. Wrestling Coach Willard Hammer said that Jones "has shown tremendous improvement and outstanding determination in achieving the most winning record on the team."

Racquetball

Pacing itself through the Winter Quarter, the Intramurals Department is upholding its traditional philosophy of providing diverse activity for all levels of ability. This weekend they are sponsoring the 2nd Annual Men's and Women's Racquetball Tournament.

Hoping for clear weather and expecting a large turnout, the IM department predicts a successful and enjoyable tournament.

Racquetball is a vigorous and quick version of an older sport, handball, but is played with a racquet resembling a shortened tennis racquet. The balls are softer and larger than the standard handball.

Racquetballs will be provided by IMs but racquets must be supplied by participants.

Men's and Women's entries are due Thursday, Feb. 24; schedules of play will be posted Friday, Feb. 25 and play will begin on Saturday.

Basketball Tonight

The Women's Basketball Team will host Cal State Los Angeles tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym. The women's record is currently 11 and 12 and tonight's game is their third to last league competition.

The Men's team will be on the road this evening. They will be playing at Fresno State College at 8 p.m.

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MARCH OF DIMES

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Special Notices

Thanks for the really good questions. This week's answers will be better than ever. Still fast only \$1 Andy Deckenbaugh 6850 El Colegio Rd. Box 86 Goleta.

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Open for lunch & dinner daily. Dinner specials \$3.95 Mon. - Thurs. Atop San Marcos Pass.

Maxwell, Secretary of the Uterior, presents: Quality TAROT readings. 968-0225.

Transactional/Analysis Introductory Course with Denton Roberts, Feb. 25 7-10 pm Sat. 26 10-5 pm Sun. 27 2-6 pm \$35 call Family Education and Counseling Center 967-4557 for information and pre-reg.

Personals

Ishkabibble — It's been a long weekend and I've got the worst case of the SCREAMING HORNIES I've ever known — The M Rambler

come see "Gimmie Shelter" and a Grateful Dead Short Wed. Feb. 23 7:30 and 9:30, only \$1.25, Campbell Hall, Bye Waldo

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL: Medically approved, Dermalab 23 Hitchcock Way 687-6977.

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LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Earn at home addressing envelopes. \$50 per 100. Immediate earnings. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to LEASB, P.O. Box 628 Morro Bay, CA. 93442.

F needed to share rm. in duplex w/2 floors for spr. qtr. 6653 Sabado Tarde No. A 685-3230 Jan

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1 F roommate to share room in lge 2 bdrm 2 bath apt Nonsmkr 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 1 968-4759.

Rommate(s) wanted: own bedroom/bath in I.V. apartment for Spring rent \$280.00 for entire quarter call: 968-8814 after 5 p.m.

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2 fem wanted to sh lge rm in DP apt. fplc wd. beam ceiling yd. landlord. Call Terri 968-2282.

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1 Rmte or 3 - 4 needed to sublease 2 BDR quiet Twnhse on Pasado. Spr Qtr. Prvte ownr nonsmkr. 968-8330

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Applications in A.S. office, UCen
Deadline March 15, 5:00 p.m.

Gauchos Sweep Weekend Series Against Northridge Wever, Moll, and Janton Give Strength

By Kevin Hicks

Two things which were missing on the UCSB baseball team last year reappeared over the weekend against Cal State Northridge (CSUN). Effective relief pitching and solid defense helped the Gauchos sweep their opening three games series against CSUN.

In the opening game of the season, Doug Moll came out of the bullpen to shut down the Matadors. Starter Joe Janton, who had allowed two runs in three innings, opened the fourth by walking the first four men. Coach Dave Gorrie called on Moll who responded by striking out the first man he faced and retired the next two on ground balls. Moll went on to allow one run in the next five innings and pick up the first Gaucho victory.

The Gaucho offense scored a run in the second inning on a

single and stolen base by Larry Jones and Stu Bringherst's RBI single. By the end of the fourth period the Gauchos had added three runs. Two came from Bob Edson's first home run of the season, while the third run was scored on a sacrifice fly by Bringherst. UCSB picked up three more runs in the fifth when Tom Conklin hit a solo home run and Rob Lehtolm slugged a two-run homer.

In the second game, Northridge took over scoring seven runs in the first two innings. Gaucho starters John Buckley and Mike Rector walked seven batters, allowed a home run and a double in between to give the Matadors the lead.

Finally, third, with the bases loaded and one out, Gorrie lifted Buckley and put in Stefen Wever.

Wever threw four no-hit innings, striking out five and

walking only two.

Wever had to wait until the last inning, however, before he could claim his victory. The Gauchos were down 4-7 in the top of the seventh.

Bringherst brought the Gauchos one run closer with a lead off home run. Two outs later, with a runner on, Brad Shames also came through lining out a homer to tie the game. The game climaxed when Bob Edson, the most prolific home run hitter in Gaucho history, then hit a towering home run, his third of the day, to put the Gauchos ahead to stay.

Jones scored the final run in the Gaucho 9-7 victory.

Gorrie was pleased with his team's play. "I'm thrilled as hell," he said. "Our pitching was good when we needed it, our defense played errorless ball the second game and, as far as I'm concerned, defense is the secret to winning. The runs will come, but if you don't have the defense



CLANCY WOODS - Pitching for UCSB.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

working behind the pitcher, then it's tough to win," he claimed.

In Sunday's game, the last of the series, the Gauchos stayed on top winning 6-4.

The Matadors were able to score a single run off starter Clancy Woods in the third, but

UCSB came back quickly with two in the third.

A slow starting sixth inning led Coach Gorrie to pull out Woods, replacing him with Joe Janton. The switch was most effective; Janton shut out over CSUN in the last four innings to save the Gaucho record.

Surf Team Wins Opener



JIM HARDIE joined surf team for victorious competition at Huntington Beach.

By Don Vaughn

Maintaining the tradition established during the past three years, the UCSB Surf Team dominated the First All-American Surfing Association meet of the season at Huntington Beach on Sunday, February 13.

The competition included UCI, UCSD, and USC. The Santa Barbara team was victorious with a 214-171 point margin. UCSD came the closest to the Gauchos, winning second place while UCI garnered third.

Even though surf conditions were poor, UCSB surfers took four first places out of six heats. Outstanding performances were seen by Troy Henry, Randy Van Newton, Bob Shirley and Steve Majors.

This contest began the season which culminates with the All-American surfing finals. 12 men and 12 women will be selected to represent the United States in world wide amateur surfing.

UCSB will host the final contest of the season bringing both Golden West College and UCSD to Santa Barbara on March 5 - waves permitting.

This year's team Co-Captains Don Vaughn and Jim Howe are looking forward to another victorious season.

ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES ADDED FOR SPRING

Anthro 145

Far Eastern Societies TT 11:00 - 12:15

Anthro 148A

Plural Societies TT 2:30 - 3:45

For additional
information call
the Anthro Dept.
961-2257

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CLOSED SUN. & MON. OPEN TUES.-SAT. 9-6

Goleta School Board Critics

(Continued from p.1)

district is vital if citizens are to "feel they can have some influence" in the education of their children.

School Board candidate Susan Erlich said that Isla Vista leads the district in parental dissatisfaction with the Board. Claiming that changes must be made to "let the people know that their input is valued," Erlich argued that the Board has "abused community time and good will with token service."

Candidate Carole Bovitz said that the Board has tried to "streamline" their meeting to avoid public input. She has found little active participation by members in educational issues during the Board meeting, she said. Calling citizen participation

"essential" Bovitz said that she would be willing to learn of the community's needs.

Candidate Linda Jackson agreed, saying, "If you don't have the time to go out into the community, you shouldn't be on the Board. She said that Board members should be willing to "go out into the field and research new ideas."

Jackson, Bovitz and Erlich said they were still undecided on

whether they would vote for an alternative school.

While Chelini declined to comment on the school, Smith said that he would probably be in favor of it.

I.V. resident Ron Swensen attacked the Board for what he claimed is a lack of response to community input. Swensen argued that Blacks and Chicanos "remain silent out of fear" at school board meetings, because the atmosphere is stifling.

Access to DMV Files Limited

(Continued from p.1)

person's own driver's license will be available at local DMV offices. A request for data from another's license must be sent to Sacramento.

-When a company buys the bulk DMV file, or a large portion of it, the DMV may inform the public of the purchase through the news media.

Under the new policy, a person requesting information will have to give his or her name and address and show some type of identification such as a driver's license. This positive identification of enquirers will be a deterrent to the abuse of DMV records and information, Sillas said.

Some local offices will immediately begin notifying people when information from their DMV records has been requested. As the results of these notifications are studied, a decision will be made whether to notify everyone of a records request, Sillas said.

The two major purchases of bulk DMV records are the R.L. Polk and Ruben H. Donnelly companies, both of which are marketing research firms. Polk

White Christmas Dreams?

(ZNS) - Now that pot laws are being relaxed in many states, similar efforts are being launched to ease cocaine laws.

Pacific News Service reports that the state of Massachusetts is leading the way in the legal battle towards decriminalizing the simple use or possession of coke.

State Representative Michael Flaherty has already introduced a bill into the Massachusetts Legislature that would reclassify cocaine with marijuana. Under the proposed law, possessing the white powdery drug would be punishable by six months on probation rather than the current one-year prison term and the \$1,000 fine.

Pacific News says that efforts to soften cocaine penalties have been stimulated, in part, by a recent court decision in Boston which ruled that anti-coke laws are too tough because the drug is probably less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol.

Five leading drug researchers had testified during the Boston hearings that cocaine is not addictive and is not a narcotic; several even described cocaine as a "harmful recreational drug."

According to Pacific News, these same drug experts and others will testify in hearings before the Massachusetts House Judiciary Committee next month. The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Prosecutor's office in Boston both indicate they will present their own experts who will testify against any easing of the anti-cocaine laws.

On Bakke

(Continued from p.4)

legal director of the local ACLU, both termed the case "weak" and said it did not include sufficient showing of discriminatory practices of the University of California.

Dotson said it was the NAACP's position that blacks need special programs to help them enter professional schools.

WANT TO BE A STUDENT LOBBY INTERN IN SACRAMENTO THIS SPRING?

Applications are available in the Associated Students office (961-2566), 3rd floor UCen.

DEADLINE IS THURSDAY!

Students - Faculty - Staff
Library BOOKSALE
Monday - Tuesday
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1
9 - 2:30
Building 451
NE of Phelps Hall

paid \$250,000 for DMV records in 1975.

"We feel this (the new policy) is about as far as we can go administratively," Sillas said. "Beyond this, we are willing to work with legislatures in determining the feasibility of any changes in the law."

More than half a dozen state legislatures have introduced bills to limit the use of DMV records by the public and by government agencies.



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