

Isla Vista Crime Down In 1980 Says New Report

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County experienced an increase in felony crimes in 1980, although misdemeanor incidence remained fairly constant and the overall crime picture for Isla Vista lessened, according to sheriff's department statistics.

Data provided by Sheriff's Detective Bureau Captain James Vizzolini shows that while the number of crimes reported county-wide has not risen significantly, the arrest rate has. Assault with attempt to rape, for instance, stayed constant at 17 reports each in 1979 and 1980. The arrest rate, however, jumped from four to five, a 25 percent increase. Forcible rape climbed by one report to 24 in 1980 and the arrests doubled from five to 10.

"Big seven offenses" in 1980 for Isla Vista, according to Sheriff Information Services Officer Gwen Guinn, include 40 felony narcotics and 81 misdemeanor narcotics cases (down a total of three from 1979), one manslaughter (up one), four rapes (up one over 1979), four robberies (down two), 221 burglaries (down 26), 788 petty and grand thefts (down 251 cases), and 61 assaults (down 21).

County-wide statistics for 1980 itemize 42 less narcotics cases than the 1979 figure of 617, burglaries up 3 percent to 2378, an increase of one rape to 30, 12 robberies above 1979's figure of 54, a lessening of thefts to 4490 from 4613, and a decrease of 80 assaults to 708.

Statistics provided by Vizzolini are part of the sheriff's department's year-end analysis, to be submitted to the State Bureau of Criminal Statistics. Vizzolini said that figures may vary according to their source, because the department compiles two sets of figures: state-required stats, which are generally released to the public, and "internal statistics," which are of particular use to sheriff officials for crime analysis.

Of burglary and robbery, Guinn explained, "Burglary is the entry of a structure — anything that constitutes four walls and a roof. Entry into a locked vehicle is a burglary according to state criteria. Burglary is the intent. So if something is concealed inside a garage with the door shut, the fact that someone goes in is the intent to commit burglary."

Robbery is stealing from another person and involves threats, either verbal or through the use of weapons, Guinn said.

Burglary has always been a problem in I.V., according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Fred Olguin, who said, "We have such a (Please turn to back page, col.1)



This baby whale washed ashore yesterday below Hope Ranch. Charles Woodhouse, UCSB professor, and volunteers from the S.B. Natural History Museum concluded that the whale was probably stillborn.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Regent Conflicts End As Smith Is Confirmed

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer

Any possible conflict of interest between new Attorney General William French Smith and his duties as a member of the U.C. Board of Regents was ruled out with his confirmation as Attorney General this week.

During the Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings last week, an unidentified member of the Justice Department had stated Smith should resign as a regent to avoid any possible conflict of interest. Smith, who gained Senate approval on Tuesday, indicated in a Jan. 14 letter he would disqualify himself from any cases in which a conflict might arise.

Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel for the regents said, "I understand there is a question of a possible conflict of duty and loyalty if the Department of Justice — and the Attorney General is the head of the Department of Justice — were called upon to make a judgement respecting the University of California as a federal contractor. It is conceivable that sometime the Department of Justice would be called upon to make some such judgement, and it seems clear that (Smith) would disqualify himself."

"The next question," Reidhaar said, "is, what is the likelihood of the frequency of any (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

A.S. Funding of Rally Draws Angry Response

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

A.S. Judicial Council will decide whether a conflict exists between the A.S. by-laws and the phone vote procedure used to fund Tuesday's Inauguration Resistance activities, as a result of a motion passed by Leg Council Wednesday. Funding of the Rochdale Housing project was another major issue discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

Students present at the meeting voiced opinions of opposition or support of Tuesday's event. Leg Council representative Boyd Charette said, "Judicial Council is supposedly objective and will look solely at the by-laws, and not at the issue of the rally."

Most of the criticism did not center around the rally itself, but dealt with the question of whether or not the phone vote taken which allocated \$502 to the Progressive Students in Solidarity was appropriate. UCSB student Ben Scott said, "In the allocation of funds, the question isn't what the money went for, but how it was spent. A.S. shouldn't at any time commit themselves to something like that, because there's no way they can say that they would be representing all the students."

However, Student Lobby Representative Kirk Boyd felt that Leg Council acted legitimately. "The allocation was extremely appropriate. In no way do student funds have to be spent solely for the consensus. The reason why this is justifiable is because a large segment of the student population were willing to make a coalition for the entire school. The name, 'Inauguration Resistance' wasn't appropriate. It was more educational than partisan," Boyd said.

However, student Martin Cothran said, "A.S. is not supposed to be able to fund political events such as Tuesday's. I saw the rally but it was not aimed merely at education. The funds were misused and they should be returned."

However, student John Raymond, claimed that the end of the action justified the means. "The phone vote may be questioned, but the real question is if it is justifiable. The fundamental reason why it was allocated wasn't anti-Reagan, but so 21 organizations could get together and express concern. How can anyone say that \$500 spent to educate us about our president for the next four years is inappropriate? It was the best use of student funds that I've seen in five years."

Another student claimed the rally "didn't express all the views that are on this (Please turn to back page, col.4)

Outlook '81: Bill Wallace Foresees Fund Shortage Supervisor Predicts Increased S.B. Land Development, Growth

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

"Survival will be the name of the game," said County Supervisor Bill Wallace, recently elected chair of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, in a recent interview about the outlook of Santa Barbara County in 1981.

"Everybody is screaming about social security and welfare cuts when the tremendous, incredible tax structures in our society favor those who are making it," Wallace said. "If there was only a more equitable tax structure in this country, there wouldn't be any particular shortages in terms of being able to take care of those who can't do it themselves."

"However, given the nature of the way things are, I don't see any particular reform coming in the taxation field, which means that cuts in spending in 1981 will have to be real deep into the welfare

programs, CETA revenue sharing, and probably into education too," Wallace said.

Wallace said he believes people are realizing that funding for education just simply cannot be cut much more, and said, "You can only have so many kids in each classroom at the lower levels of education and expect order, much less learning."

Stating his belief that the budgets of both Santa Barbara County and Santa Barbara City will experience cuts in 1981, Wallace said, "We're going to see cutbacks across the board in all kinds of things, including transportation, roads, flood control, and eventually police and fire too."

The major issues Wallace expects to see before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors this year, he said, "will be the growth issues, environmental issues, offshore oil,



Supervisor Bill Wallace

LNG, and state water issues. They are the bread and butter issues as far as the press is concerned," he added.

Wallace believes that two of the main questions that the board will be trying to resolve in 1981 will be

how to handle both the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), funded by the federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the revenue share monies designated to the County of Santa Barbara by the state.

"Up until now there has been enough of those monies so that there haven't been liberal and conservative lines drawn," Wallace said. "But now as shortages start coming, I think we're going to be seeing more and more of that on the board. Whether revenue sharing should be used to maintain the police department or whether it should be used for human services agencies is going to become a question in the near future," he added, "and I don't think we're going to have enough money to continue the sheriff's department at the level that it's at."

This year's board of supervisors, generally thought to be more conservative than the previous board due to the replacement of Robert Hedlund by DeWayne Holmdahl, will probably favor quite a bit more land and housing development in the Santa Barbara county, according to Wallace. "I don't see More Mesa being developed in 1981," he said, explaining that a source of water would have to be developed to serve the More Mesa property, currently lying outside the realms of such a supply. Wallace therefore believes that no housing development on the much-disputed territory will occur in 1981.

"If More Mesa is to be developed, however," Wallace added, "it is not the worst plan in the world. It allows for a certain number of housing units, but only on about 20 or 30 percent of the

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Awaiting Action

New Bills Introduced By State Senate, Legislature

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent
Measures to outlaw ticket scalping, save Mono Lake, prohibit job discrimination against gays and charge deposits for beverage containers are a few of the topics state lawmakers will ponder when their committees begin hearing testimony over the coming weeks.

Bills introduced thus far include bills to allow college bound students to see copies of their corrected entrance exams and the right answers, more strictly regulate toxic waste disposal, and to require parole boards to notify victims and victim's families before a criminal is paroled.

Since this legislative session began Dec. 1, the 80 members of the assembly have introduced 287 bills while their 40 colleagues in the Senate have introduced 152.

Most of the proposals will be handed out to various committees depending on the subject. The assembly has 25 standing committees, ranging from Aging to Water, Parks and Wildlife. The Senate has 19 committees with similar duties.

Capitol observers generally agree that most of the action in Sacramento takes place in the committee hearings, where testimony—often heated—in support or opposition to a measure unravels. Occasionally

committee members have been known to literally slug it out with each other during particular debates.

This year should prove more interesting than most since new Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), who presides over a democratic majority, has assigned republican vice-chairs to nearly all the assembly committees after courting republican support last month in winning the speakership fight.

Some of the more intriguing bills introduced so far in the legislature include:

Testing— Sen. Milton Marks of San Francisco has submitted a bill that would allow students taking standardized college entrance exams such as SATs, MCATs and others the right to request copies of their tests along with correct answers. Testing companies are expected to oppose the bill.

Tickets— Ticket scalping at concerts would become prohibited under similar bills introduced by two assembly members, Mel Levine, (D- Los Angeles) and Bruce Young (D-Norwalk). The bills are partly in response to complaints surrounding the Bruce Springsteen concert last fall in Los Angeles when blocks of the tickets were sold by scalpers for up to \$200 each.

Mono Lake— Sen. John Garamendi (D-Stockton), wants to make threatened

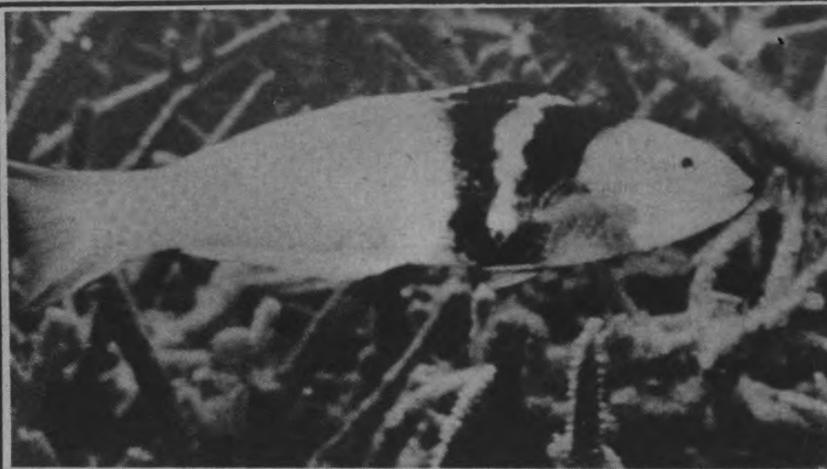
Mono Lake a state park to prevent it from further draining by Southern California water interests.

Gays— Job discrimination against gays would be outlawed under Assembly Bill 1 submitted by Democrat Art Agnos of San Francisco. This bill, supported by the U.C. Student Body Presidents Council, is expected to be one of the more controversial measures in the legislature this year.

Toxic Wastes— Assemblyman Young has also introduced a bill making it a felony to willfully dispose of hazardous wastes at an unauthorized dumpsite, presently a misdemeanor. Th second measure by Marian Ryan (R-Redondo Beach), would encourage finding alternatives to present landfill storage and sewer discharges of toxic waste in California.

Bottles— For the third year in a row, Sen. Omer Rains, (D-Santa Barbara) has submitted his bottle bill that would require a deposit be charged on all beer and soft drink containers similar to a bill in effect in Oregon. So far, the bill has been stoutly opposed by bottlers and brewers and was killed in the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee the past two years.

Also looming large on this session's horizon is the anticipated fight over funding for the Peripheral Canal.



This fish, a blueheaded wrasse, can change sex without surgery. UCSB professor, Dr. Robert Warner, is researching these flexible fish.

Evolution Of Fish To Be Researched

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Effects of population density on the mating systems of the blueheaded wrasse, a species of tropical marine fish which sometimes undergoes changes of sex, are the subject of a long-term research project being carried out in the Carriibbean by Dr. Robert R. Warner, assistant professor of biology at UCSB.

Warner's studies of the fish are a means of investigating the interactions between animal life histories and social behavior throughout their evolution.

Warner, also an investigator for the UCSB Marine Science Institute, said the blueheaded wrasse has been found to have two different mating systems. The type of mating system exhibited by a population of these fish depends on the population density of the reef which it inhabits, which in turn is regulated by the size of the reef.

On small reefs, where competition for mates is high, dominant males guard mating site territories; thus they are the

only males in the population to breed. In such populations, Warner explained, individuals which are born and reproduce as females turn into reproductively mature males later in their life.

When a population of these fish inhabits a large reef, Warner said, there is little competition for mates. In such groups, no sex change in females is observed.

UCSB Research

The purpose of the Marine Science Institute, established as an organized research unit in 1969, "is to encourage interaction among

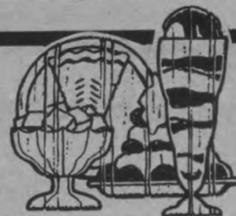
marine scientist and to assist the marine-related activities of faculty, students and professional researchers," according to an institute bulletin. Research projects carried out through the MSI cover a wide variety of fields, including history, biology, geography, geology, engineering and physics.

"Many social systems are outgrowths of population density," Warner commented. He added that the the general focus of his

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Eagle Power

This Sunday marks the playing of Super Bowl XIV. The matchup will pit the powerful Oakland Raiders, contestants in one previous Super Bowl, against the Philadelphia Eagles, an experienced team that is making its first Bowl appearance. Oakland is a team of pansies. Nay, not even pansies, but sissies who are snott-nosed kids that are still wet behind the ears. Its a wonder that anyone would want to tackle such a disgusting set of freaks and oddballs.

The Eagles, on the other hand, are like gods. Their swift ball control and running ability places them in the league with people like Mercury, Captain America and Speedy Gonzales. They should have no trouble breaking the legs off of their opponents. For added measure, they might rip off a couple of heads. Heaven knows, the players on the Oakland team don't need them.

So anyway, the Eagles are going to win and that's all there is to it. Any pansies or sissies who are placing bets on Oakland just better forget it. So nyahh, nyahh, nyahh!

Eagles Stink

In regards to your editorial, "Eagle Power" (1-23-81), I must respectfully voice opposition. Odious and ill-considered editorials, such as the one found above, have reduced the public's opinion of Nexus opinion to the lowest depths imaginable. Eagle feces present a more profound statement of the truth than the vacuous ramblings of certain illiterate editorial types could ever muster. And Eagle feces will cover the field this Sunday when the Oakland Raiders finish their victorious season.

We here in the Composition Department, (who happen to be the last people to see the paper before press-time), do not mean to cast spiteful aspersions on our editorial co-workers, but there is nary a one who would dare put his money where his journalistic trap is.

Oakland may well not be the most pristine town in the country, but to think of Philadelphia as the paragon of urban design is as absurd as believing they could ever be the home of Super Bowl champions.

LETTERS

Press

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students have an opportunity to have direct influence concerning the student press. So far no one is taking advantage of it.

What I am specifically referring to is the UCSB Press Council. It is a committee that was designated by Chancellor Cheadle in the early '70s in response to student protest concerning the extreme student government control over the campus newspapers. Press Council today consists of six members appointed by the Chancellor: three undergraduate students, one faculty member, one non-university professional journalist and one ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council duties include: 1) appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus, 2) appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the Left Turn, 3) communicating assessments of the performance of the publications in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism, and 4) exercising fiscal and budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds and other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press. In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both free press and responsible reporting. There are three seats opening: two this quarter, and one next quarter.

This sounds very nice and good — hooray for student

input!" However, the vacancies have been advertised on various days for two weeks, and to my knowledge, not a soul has called to inquire, or taken an application. If you want a voice of leadership this is the time. You will have 20 percent input over UCSB campus press. Your voice in the student press policies will certainly be heard.

Applications are now available in South Hall on the bulletin board outside 3721. The due date is extended to Jan. 30. For more details, call 961-2966, 961-3820, 968-3871 or 961-3071.

Get involved with the things which are influential in your campus life. Take control or be controlled — your apathy can only be cushioned so far.

Irene Miller
Chairperson
Press Council

Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you would like to clear the air from some of the common misconceptions about the causes of world hunger, this weekend may be the greatest opportunity in your life. Frances Moore Lappe is giving a lecture this weekend at Campbell Hall. The lecture starts at 7 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the A.S. and SHAG. Admission will be \$1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students.

Frances Moore Lappe is one of the foremost authorities of the forces generating hunger in the world today. She is a co-founder and staff member of



the Institute for Food and Development Policy. Her work ranges from the effects of multinational food firms on underdeveloped countries to how you and I limit, through diet, the earth's capacity to provide food.

If you are interested in food, or the lack of it, this lecture is a must! If Frances Moore Lappe's revealing research does for you what it has done for me it will change your life. More importantly, it will change the lives of the people experiencing overpowering suffering at this moment. Please come.

Kevin J. Onderdonk

Beeman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

William Beeman's article, "Iran May Face New Problems After Release," found in the Jan. 20 edition of the Nexus, is either: A) a failed attempt at humor; B) a failed attempt at propagandizing; or C) a successful attempt at bullshitting.

Mr. Beeman warns Iran's leaders that they must provide "tangible and substantial fruits," and "do some fast talking," if they want to maintain their positions while explaining the reasons for "the holding of hostages." The people of Iran not only know the reasons for detention of the U.S. government officials, but supported this action. "Hostages" were taken only after numerous appeals were issued not to interfere in Iranian affairs, harbor the criminal shah, or continue

the instigation and support of counter-revolutionary movements. After all these appeals were ignored, "hostages" were taken to not only protest, but to show independence of the U.S.

The establishment of the new Iranian government was not facilitated by "opposition to the United States as a point in rallying the divergent factions of the Iranian population." Faith, brotherhood and unity against imperialism were and are the backbone or foundation of the new government.

Beeman rants on about the material losses the Iranian people have sustained, and how money will once again be siphoned off, "deposited in Swiss bank accounts and invested in the European housing market." Mr. Beeman seems to be familiar with this means of corruption, and well he should, for this is the way the capitalist mind works. This is not, however, the way of a people united with their leaders under a common cause dedicated to destroying the very things of which he raves.

I choose to ignore the rest of Beeman's accusations, opinions and advice by considering the source, and realizing that he is an obvious victim of the public school system. Only after Mr. Beeman answers the ills of the U.S. should he go on to worry about the "ills" of other countries. After all, worrying about one's self first is the American way, isn't it?

Yvonne Habibi

Resistance Rally: Two Views

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my concern about an issue relating to the allocation of A.S. funds to the "Inauguration Resistance Day Rally," an issue that to my amazement was not even discussed prior to or after the vote by the council — and that is a clear conflict of interest by some members of Leg Council.

I recently learned that several council members are also members in one or more of the groups taking part in the rally. These members voted in favor of allocating student funds to their own special interest groups! It seems to me that this is the type of thing that these same members have been fighting against; people coming into a position of power and using that power to further their own interests. Wasn't the point of the rally to educate the students on people who would use their power in this way?

The Leg Council members who have perpetuated this hypocrisy should either immediately disassociate themselves from these groups or resign from the council. If not, they will only further tarnish their already sullied principles.

Mike Draganza

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The title given to last Tuesday's Inauguration rally seems to have stirred more student involvement than the rally itself. "Inauguration resistance," an instant turnoff. I mean, how could we possibly resist an administration that hasn't even had a chance to do anything? Right?

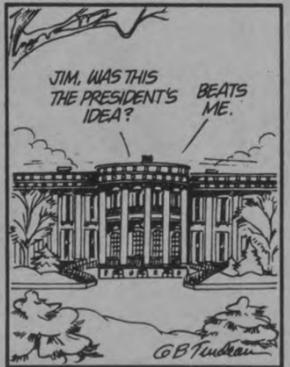
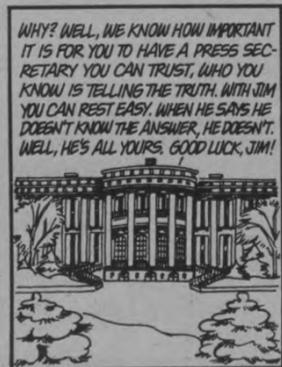
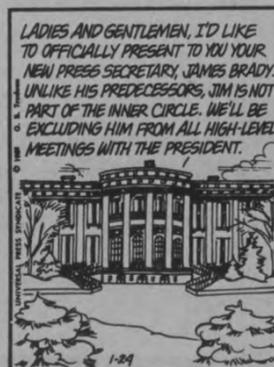
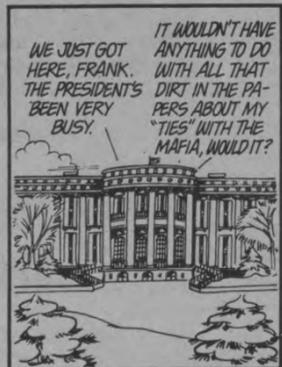
But is it wrong for student groups to present information and facts on the policies of the U.S. government which are obscured and masked by America's mass media? Policies which do not change with a change of power?

Is it wrong for concerned students to make available the real facts of the United States' intervention and military support in El Salvador, or to show concern for the environment which is bracing itself for a Reagan-Watt administration?

Finally, is it wrong that a small minority of non-apathetic students take the time and energy to inform their peers of the evidence that points towards another fucking draft? If it is, I say let's all jump on the Reagan Bandwagon! That way we'll all get one hell of a ride before we hit a DEAD END. Right?

Tom Garcia
Senior, Economics

DOONESBURY



Local Housing

By MER SILVIO

Student Advisor, Community Housing Office

If you're like me, the move from dormitory life into an apartment was one you knew little about. This is an article help you anticipate such a move and the extra costs you will confront for the first time. Unlike living in a dorm, there are more costs one should consider in monthly budgeting.

Perhaps the most important and varying cost is food. The cost of eating in a dining commons or cafeteria is very low — only a few dollars a day for all you can eat. For many of you moving into an apartment will mean a first experience in serious grocery buying. This cost can vary greatly depending on the quantity and quality of food you consume. Don't be discouraged but you have a rude awakening in "store" as you make the first trip to the market.

Here are some helpful hints: the larger chain stores have, in general, lower prices and also, buying food in larger quantities is cheaper. It may be worth your while to get together a car load of shoppers every week or two — a kind of market carpool. You will also spend much less if you do most of your shopping all at once instead of making short trips to buy just a few items. I would also suggest eating communally within your living space — this cuts down on wasted leftovers and can be a fun experience. For those of you with carnivorous tendencies, expect large grocery bills, and "veggies", you may have to cut down on fresh vegetables. Food bills can run \$75 to \$200 a month.

Another good idea is to buy your staples (i.e., flour, spices, etc) communally. Communal buying can work quite well to keep costs down in almost every event — the problem is in making sure everyone contributes and consumes equally.

Utilities are another cost most of you will be confronting for the first time. The cost of electricity can be considerably higher than the cost of gas, especially in cooking and heating. This is an important thing to consider when choosing an apartment. An apartment with both gas stove and heating will bring you a \$5 to \$8 bill every month, with electricity in the same apartment costing about \$10 to \$15 per month. An all-electric apartment can cost as much as \$40 to \$60 per month. Obviously, the total utilities cost is much lower in the first type. (Look for a later article on energy conservation and cost.)

Apartment living can be a great experience yet it can also be a real drag if you're unprepared for certain necessary costs and find yourself writing home each month for *mas dinero*. Learn to budget your money well by knowing your monthly fixed costs. (Also, don't forget telephone and entertainment — both may vary person-to-person and month-to-month.) And remember, plan ahead!



THE CALIFORNICATION OF WASHINGTON, D.C.



VIEWPOINT

Rally: What was Accomplished?

By ROB PALMER

Of the themes that Ronald Reagan exploited last year in his successful bid for the presidency was his claim of wasteful government spending of loyal taxpayer money, often for uses a majority of the electorate would not support. Like the good liberal I claim to be, I considered this at the time to be largely rhetorical right-wing nonsense. But after viewing the recent blatant and imperious malfeasance of Dave Henson and his troupe of "progressive" Leg Council muppets, I'm beginning to think that perhaps Reagan has a point after all.

What happened? The facts are indisputably clear — both Henson and A.S. President Tibby Rothman have admitted to violating Associated Students Constitution by-laws by illegally using a phone vote in order to secure an allocation of \$502 to fund one of their pet projects, last Tuesday's Reagan Inauguration Resistance rally. They also violated the by-laws by failing to inform Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto of this phone vote. These facts are clear — what is really remarkable are Henson's and Rothman's pathetic attempts at shrugging off their law-breaking by claiming that their illegal means justify their allegedly lofty ends. Dave Henson maligned fellow Leg Council member Leslie Lyshkov as a "rabble-rouser" for Lyshkov's complaint of these violations to A.S. Judicial Council, and went on to say that "we still think it's a proper expenditure of student funds" (italics mine). Rothman considered it a matter of "expediency." But since when has expediency been a moral, let alone legal, justification for violating the law?

Questions of blatant illegality aside, was it a proper expenditure? More than one letter writer to the *Nexus* has already complained that Associated Students both funded and endorsed an overtly political event containing a bias that a majority of the voting electorate, and no doubt a sizeable number of UCSB students, disagree with. Beverly Haliwell wrote, "I respect freedom of expression but I find it deplorable that students' funds be used to conduct a

resistance movement to degrade an event Americans should have at least some respect for." Dan Raleigh wrote, "I'll be goddamned if the pack of bleeding-heart liberals at the top of the A.S. organization can use my A.S. fees to denounce a political event they don't care for... What Rothman and her A.S. cronies do as private individuals is their business, but when they try to legitimize a radical political rally, left or right, by using the Associated Students name and funds, I take offense and am vehemently opposed to any of it."

Clearly, then, here are just two students whose rights and sensibilities have been violated by the political double standard being propagated by Henson, Rothman and the rest of the "progressive" muppets on Leg Council. I have a very hard time imagining Dave Henson mustering much enthusiasm for a *pro-Reagan* rally, let alone breaking the law in order to secure it, but I don't have to: in his tenure as a less than distinguished Leg Council member, Henson has already exhibited a clear pattern of hypocrisy. One quarter he righteously rails against the Students for Self-Awareness for violating their bylaws, and then turns around and commits the same offenses in the name of his perverted idea of "progressivism" — if there ever was a misnomer, this is it. Unfortunately, however, I don't think we'll see Henson, Rothman or the rest of Leg Council too willing to make proper restitution of student money both illegally and hypocritically spent, or willing to prosecute their own illegalities with the same righteous zeal they showed against the SSA. That's what happens when those who are charged with upholding the law abuse it for their own purposes.

But there is one solution available to we the disgruntled: for their less-than-respectful upholding of the A.S. Constitution and their less-than-impartial budgetary policies, both Henson and Rothman should be recalled. Now.

Rob Palmer is the Daily Nexus Arts Editor and former Chairperson of the UCSB Press Council.

Attack on Devlin Points Out Ireland's Troubles

By TRACY C. STRUB

With last week's shooting of Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the fiery Catholic supporter of the IRA, a new round of political warfare has begun within Northern Ireland. McAliskey, who, along with her husband, was shot in her rural home by three men described as "Protestant extremists," has now reportedly regained consciousness and may live.

Bernadette Devlin's name is famous throughout both Ireland and the world. She has been a major thorn in the side of the British on the question of Northern Ireland's autonomy. Devlin in 1969 was the youngest woman ever elected to the British Parliament, winning the mid-Ulster seat at the age of 21.

She served five years in the House of Commons, where in one particularly notable incident, she punched Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the nose during an argument over Northern Ireland. But Devlin's politics went beyond flamboyance. She has turned away from the violence that has so often marked the past of Northern Ireland and tried to re-channel opposition of British intervention into more progressive and productive areas. She has decried the violence, saying that "you have got to understand that you don't

force people into a republic simply with the bomb and the bullet."

The bomb and the bullet, however, have been the sad legacy of Northern Ireland. Depending on the aid and protection of the British with which the country is united, Northern Ireland is a state within a state. Made up largely of Protestants within a Catholic nation, the citizens of Northern Ireland have fended off "home rule" for more than half a century, growing ever more rigid and unbending.

Northern Ireland's history of antagonism between Catholic and Protestant can be traced back to before the time of Queen Elizabeth, when British subjects began to settle in Ireland — mainly in the northern counties.

Persecution of the Catholics became commonplace; laws preventing the teaching of Gaelic, the traditional Irish tongue, Irish schoolteachers and even outlawing Catholics from owning any horse worth over five pounds, were put into effect. Secret societies which worked to fight the British slowly developed.

The goal of a free Ireland was realized in part when, in 1937, after years of insurrection and battles within England's Parliament,

Ireland's southern counties formed a nation free from English intervention. Northern Ireland, however, has remained under the protection and guidance of the United Kingdom. As the years have passed, both sides — the fanatical pro-British, anti-Catholic Protestants, and the fanatical anti-British Catholics — have created a situation which can only be described as total war. British Army units patrol the streets of many Northern Irish cities in armored troop carriers and frequently hold street searches. Bombings and shootings of Catholics and Protestants as well

...have created a situation which can only be described as total war. British Army units patrol the streets of many Northern Irish cities in armored troop carriers and frequently hold street searches.

as British troops are daily occurrences.

Recently, these feelings reached a high point when 37 prisoners convicted of IRA-related crimes held a 53-day hunger strike over

prison conditions. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in keeping with the government's position after the death of Lord Mountbatten by the IRA, personally said that no special favors would be granted to the prisoners, many of whom gave up wearing clothes for blankets and smeared their rooms with human excrement. As the strike continued, there was fear that if any of the prisoners died, they would become instant martyrs to their cause. The strike ended, however, after 53 days, with each side claiming victory.

If one thing can be learned from the situation, it is that the violence will not end soon. The deaths and shootings will continue to brutalize and rip apart a nation that cannot afford such violence. Northern Ireland is an industrial nation where many of its urban citizens (especially the Catholics) are near the poverty level and where jobs are nearly impossible

to find.

Both Protestant and Catholic religious leaders have done little to stop the bloodshed within their country. Sometimes, as in the form of Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley, the church openly incites violence and hatred. Perhaps the saddest toll that the violence has taken is on the children — small children, no more than 10, are now involved on each side of the hatred, both Catholic and Protestant, keeping the long and vicious circle revolving.

The attack upon Bernadette Devlin McAliskey will not be the last for either Protestant or Catholic in Northern Ireland. An answer lies somewhere within both sides; the situation of continuing defiance and hatred which has lasted 300 years will only perpetuate itself. For the present, bombs and bullets remain Northern Ireland's sad legacy.

Tracy Strub is editorials editor at the *Nexus*.

As with last quarter, the *Nexus* will continue to ask people who write letters to the editor to keep their letters brief. We will print nothing that is over 500 words in an attempt to run as many letters as possible. Thus, the shorter the letter is, the easier and quicker it will be for us to run it. We still reserve the right to edit letters. Thanks.

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Professor Blake To Discuss 'Only Child'

Bixby Professor of Population Policy at UCLA Dr. Judith Blake will present a free public lecture entitled, "The Only Child: Refuting Some Myths and Prejudices," on Friday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Educated at Columbia University, Blake has served on the faculty of the U.C. Berkeley, Graduate School of Public Policy, and at the UCLA Department of Sociology. An internationally renowned authority on population policy, demography, the family, and child health, she is presently serving as president of the Population Association of America. Blake's activities have included a Guggenheim fellowship, visiting lectureships, and ongoing research. She has been principal investigator on abortion for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Her lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures.

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Testing Bill Tests Affected By Legislation

By RICK DOWER
 Sacramento Correspondent

Students taking college and professional school admissions tests would be granted the right to see their corrected exam and the correct answers under a bill introduced last week in the state Senate.

The bill, SB 101, proposed by Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, would also require test sponsors to notify all testees in advance of their right to request that their tests and answers be returned.

Marks said his bill is aimed at bringing "fairness and openness" to standardized testing in California.

Each year, thousands of hopeful, would-be students take the college board entrance exams known as SATs, and admissions tests for medical, law, business and other graduate schools. Test scores usually weigh heavily on an applicant's chance of being admitted.

"Basically, I see this as an issue of fairness," Marks said. "I believe the student should have the right to know why he or she did poorly on an exam of this magnitude, which will greatly affect his or her life."

Because New York state has enacted a similar law regarding disclosure of test scores and answers, takers of the tests there can already request to see their corrected exams.

Sponsors of the Law School Admissions test, the Graduate Record Exam and the Graduate Management Aptitude Test decided to make it policy to return the tests and answers — for a fee — in all states so the examinations could remain "national" according to Joshua Pane, Marks' legislative assistant. Only those tests are currently available for return to subjects in California; SATs, ACTs and the MCAT are not. In fact, the Medical College Admissions Association, which oversees the MCAT, has filed suit against New York to halt the disclosure of its tests, and has refused to comply.

Most of the tests are developed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton and Berkeley, and are administered by various clients, who can set their own policy regarding returning tests.

"The idea is, if you could have your test returned with right answers you could probably get a good idea of exactly what you did wrong and take the test over," Pane said.

"Another reason for disclosure is to assure students that the computer didn't grade their tests wrong. As it is now, there is no real way of knowing."

Pane said that in the course of his research for Marks he found that while some testing agencies are willing to disclose the test answers, others seemed "frightened" to do

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT



This Isla Vista landmark is the workplace of Bonnie Carpenter, who fought charges of selling alcohol to a minor and won. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Advisory Council Applies For Development Grant

By LAURA LANCE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council has applied for a \$40,000 Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be used to implement handicap access to public buildings and provide for private loans for similar improvements.

Representatives from I.V. community service agencies established handicap access improvements as a first priority in community upgrading in a December IVMAC public meeting.

According to Clare LaGuardia, community development coordinator for Santa Barbara County, the pre-application is a competitive process. Santa Barbara County, in cooperation with the incorporated areas of Carpinteria and Guadalupe, is awarded CDBGs on the merit of priority goals established for community improvements. The county then divides up the funds according to each of the

HUD-approved community program's needs.

David Hefferman, IVMAC public information officer, said in order to receive CDBG funds, projects must deal with housing improvements, economic developments, or health and safety. Pre-applications are considered on basis of need, and, according to LaGuardia, "good performance in the past under the block program."

If the preliminary application is approved, HUD will invite the county to fill out a full application. This would include detailed and specific usage of the funds requested. If funds are approved, the actual program would not begin to be implemented until the first of October.

Hefferman said the grant could be used to install a call button system in the various I.V. community service offices. At present, most are in upstairs buildings, and inaccessible to people with wheelchairs. In addition, loans would be available to the private sector to make

access improvements.

According to Jeffery Bass, head of the U.C. handicapped Services Program, improvements such as these would be "incredibly beneficial." In reference to the number of people who would be affected by the program, he commented, "Statistics are hard to come by and are misleading, but my estimate is that there are 15 to 20 students who would directly benefit from the program," in addition to non-student handicapped people.

Both LaGuardia and Hefferman feel positive about the chances of receiving the funding.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Undercover Beer Busts Result in Fines, Acquittal

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

When members of the I.V. Foot Patrol and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department went undercover to illegally buy beer in Isla Vista, five restaurants were cited for selling alcohol to minors.

Last Halloween weekend, 20-year-old police explorer scout Keith Orr visited six restaurants and attempted to buy liquor at each. Marisco's, Rudy's, Hamburger Habit, Borsodi's and Serranito's served Orr, under various circumstances, and employees at each restaurant were, in turn, served citations from the Sheriff's deputies who accompanied him.

Most of the restaurant employees cited pled guilty at arraignment hearings, and each paid a \$100 fine. Only one took her case to court; Bonnie Carpenter, waitress at Serranito's, was acquitted last week by a 9-2 vote with one abstention, according to Carpenter's attorney, public defender Peter Dullea.

Carpenter was "ecstatic" about the results of the trial, and considers it a moral victory, as "it cost me about the same amount to win as it would've to simply pay the fine."

The main thrust of Carpenter's argument in court was that the officers had cited the wrong waitress. She said that the foot patrol officer who identified the guilty party identified her as wearing a red shirt. Carpenter was wearing a yellow shirt that night. "I still don't believe that I did it," she said.

According to Dan Hilker, patrolman for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, "It was Halloween night in Isla Vista and the whole town was going crazy. With so many people around, it's easy to get mixed up."

Carpenter added that the officer who identified her was standing in the street outside Serranito's, and between them were several parked cars and a restaurant full of people. "I feel it was a case of mistaken identity," she said.

"It (Carpenter's acquittal) doesn't necessarily have any direct bearing on our actions," Stan Griffith, district administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said. "Our department is currently investigating the matter. We'll wait until we have all of the facts, then we'll discuss the matter with the licensee."

Sergeant Fred Olguin of the I.V. Foot Patrol said that overall the "beerscam" program was a great success, and he plans to repeat it.

"We're definitely going to do it again," Olguin said, adding that he does not see any traces of entrapment in the situation. "For something like this to be called entrapment, we'd have to be begging the guy to sell liquor to a minor."

According to Olguin, I.V. was targeted in this program because, "I know there's a serious problem with minors getting alcohol" here.

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Deputy Bob Spinner, "There was a big problem at that time (Halloween) with stores selling alcohol to minors. We were running across a bunch of drunk teenagers in Isla Vista, so we decided to investigate, and we found that a lot of establishments there were indeed selling to minors."

S.B. Sheriff John Carpenter (no relation to Bonnie Carpenter) said, "The problem in Isla Vista is not the students, but the underage people coming from other areas. We've got people of high school age coming from Goleta Valley."

"It's a constant thing, but the problem really manifests itself on Halloween night, with a lot of drunken kids roaming around. It really gets crazy. Last Halloween within I.V. people were setting up kegs on the street and selling beer for 25 cents a cup," he said.

Dullea said, "I do think there's a lot of drinking going on (in I.V.). Most students are having their first chance to cut loose, away from their parents. So you can bust every restaurant in I.V. every night of the week, and underage kids are still going to drink."

"They don't get most of their liquor from the restaurants anyway," Dullea added. "They get it at parties, or they can get their friends who are 21 to buy it for them at a liquor store."

Bonnie Carpenter also feels that local law enforcement officers are attacking the wrong problem. "I know that there's a growing concern about underage kids drinking, but I don't see why they're coming after us. The people that they're having trouble with are not the same people who come in for dinner. I just don't believe that our customers are causing the problem."

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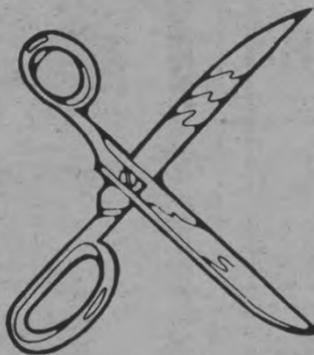
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Isla Vista Recreation and Parks Department takes care of parks like Anisq' Oyo and helps create days like this.
Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Largest I.V. Landowner

I.V. Park District Planning Ahead

By ANNE GALISKY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Park and Recreational District Board's plans for 1981 include recreational and cultural programs, agricultural education and increased volunteer recruitment, according to district general manager Joe Mortz.

Mortz, a paid employee, not a board member, is excited about the board and the work he hopes they will accomplish in the next 12 months. Mortz said there is "a basic attitude of cooperation" among the board members, which is "essential in getting things done."

During the last few months following the new board's election in November, members have been involved in establishing a working organization in the district, according to Mortz, and in getting committees together for recreational and cultural programs, park projects and agricultural education.

Mortz stressed the need for manpower, in the form of volunteers from the I.V. community, to serve on committees as well as to help with the actual physical projects, such as refurbishing and maintaining neighborhood parks.

"It takes a lot of hours," he said, mentioning the importance of residents' help in keeping up the pocket parks near their homes.

In order to provide the most in services to the community with the small budget that the park district has, volunteer help is essential. Largely due to this volunteer force, Mortz said "the district maintains a cost-effectiveness unequalled in the state."

He added that the I.V. Park and Rec District uses less tax money on all its parks, which total approximately 28 acres, than the county spends on Del Playa park alone.

I.V. Development

(Continued from pg.7, col.6)
LaGuardia explained, "Chances are pretty good, though it isn't the most severely needed of the county projects."

When a public facilities project such as this is competing against other projects within the county that may provide basic water and sewer systems, LaGuardia said "you can see where the priority is, there is less of a basic need." However, she added, "I don't see how the project will be singled out and excluded unless there is not enough money through the L.A. office."

Hefferman based his confidence of the project's approval on the United Nations' declaration of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

"The success of the I.V. access program I think is assured in some ways through the United Nations' decision. We're very excited about it. We didn't know this when we established the project as our priority. It's a godsend," Hefferman said.

According to LaGuardia, the declaration of the International Year of the Disabled Persons is "a lucky coincidence, but will not

really have any impact on the project. HUD really has to quantify each project according to the number of people it will serve compared to the other counties. National objectives aren't really considered."

I.V. has received CDBGs for the past six years. They have been used in the past for the purchase of the community center facility, and construction of sidewalks and handicap access ramps. In addition, IVMAC had acquired a lease of 12 units on Sabado Tarde to develop into co-ops.

Yet to be implemented is an I.V. Local Development Corporation to provide low-interest loans to the private business sector. This \$40,000-\$50,000 is available from last year's grant, according to Hefferman. It will be used primarily to bail out local businesses which suffer during the three-month summer season.

Other priorities for the pre-application were considered at the IVMAC public meeting. These included housing rehabilitation and building purchases to house an Indo-Chinese Health Project office. There are over 300 Indo-Chinese refugees in I.V.

The "I.V. Park District is the biggest landowner in Isla Vista" with "more than ten percent of the control land use management," Mortz said.

One of the newly elected board members, Carrie Topliffe, is primarily concerned with the recreational and cultural arts aspects of the district. She feels that providing the community with "an outlet" is a vitally important service performed by the district, especially in serving "segments of the population whose needs are not met by UCSB."

Topliffe also stressed the importance of volunteer help with the projects, saying, "We're highly dependent on community involvement. If the public does come forward, we could see a lot get done." She went on to say that "we have a need for people who love to get their feet wet, to plan events such as concerts, and to personally produce also."

"The organization, staff, and a minimum of materials and facilities are available. Now all that is needed is people," she added.

Topliffe described volunteering for a park district program as an "exciting way to make a difference. It's a positive thing we have here," she continued. "The people (of Isla Vista) need to be aware and involved with their community. Rather than being just consumers, we can be producers also."

Counseling Center Increases Services

UCSB's Counseling Center has increased its services to students, and now offers a system that is more comprehensive and up-to-date as a source of occupational and educational information.

"The Career Center is designed to supply information so that students can make better decisions about their futures. GIS (Guidance Information System) is an addition to the information available to the student," said Paul Grubb, career assistant at the Career Center.

GIS offers information on 875 careers as well as data about every college in the country through the use of a computer. To use the computer, a GIS booklet must be purchased for \$1.50. This is a guide to acquire information from the computer.

The computer program contains 282 characteristics of each career that might interest the student. These include occupational variables such as hours, physical demands, salary information, and educational prerequisites. Grubb said, "The student should familiarize himself with the characteristics so that the time spent with the computer is not wasted."

After selecting the appropriate characteristics, the student sets up an appointment with a career assistant, either Grubb or Otto Layman, to feed the information to the computer. In a matter of moments, the possible 875 careers are reduced to a handful of job possibilities that are suitable to the requests of the student.

Grubb added, "If the jobs that suit the characteristics requested are not suitable for the student, then it may help to re-evaluate one's priorities in a job." Once the computer narrows down the possible careers, the student may request a printout describing what the job has to offer including a detailed job description, sources of alternate information, and a general survey of the employment outlook. If additional information is desired, the career center provides literature on hundreds of careers.

The same process is used for acquiring information about colleges. The search method by characteristic is used to find information about two- and four-year colleges and graduate schools.

Computer time is available in 15-minute blocks. The cost to use the system is \$2. To set up time for the computer as well as an appointment, call 961-3724, or visit the Counseling Center in Bldg. 478 (adjacent to the Psychology Building).

Behind Hospital

Low-Cost Housing Plan Studied

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently authorized \$4,000 for further engineering evaluations of the proposed 50-75 low-cost housing units to be located behind the Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Initially proposed last spring by Supervisor Robert Kallman, the project has aroused controversy over its feasibility in regards to both water supply and archaeological significance of the site.

"Pennfield Smith will conduct an engineering study to develop costs for an independent water supply," according to Public Works Director Charles Wagner.

Unanimously endorsed by the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council as a "pioneer" plan for affordable housing, the project would allow individuals to purchase the housing units without buying the land.

"The land would be leased to the County Housing Authority on a long-term basis," Wagner explained. "The details are not worked out, but we're talking of affordable homes of about \$50,000 to \$70,000 each."

Originally planned for 250 units on 200 acres of county-owned land, the project has gradually been scaled down to 50 to 75 units on 24 acres, due to realizations of cost and feasibility.

Wagner estimated that the results of the engineering study will be ready in about 30 to 45 days. "As soon as the results are in, we'll report them to the board," Wagner said.

Overall the study will examine possibilities for a water supply, a major obstacle right now, and will hopefully "put more light on the archaeological significance of the site," Wagner commented.

"The first phase will consist of 50 units," Kallman said. "These units would use 10-acre feet of water which we'll try to provide for the site through a well, the Goleta Water District, or Santa Barbara city."

Concerning the site's archaeological significance for local Indians, Kallman commented: "It looks possible to save the site by using the area for a parking lot which would not disrupt the area."

Kallman mentioned the project's importance as a pilot plan, but also stated that its success could mean "up to 250 or 300 units could be constructed if it's feasible. Other sites in Santa Barbara might be developed in similar projects."

If completed, the project will provide low-cost housing in Santa Barbara County, an area estimated to have only 10 percent of its homes owned by their residents, according to Jena Alexander of Supervisor Bob Kallman's office.

"Bidding for the construction contract will be open to local, non-profit developers," Alexander continued. "No government entities will be involved; it will be limited to Santa Barbara people."

Both Kallman and the Santa Barbara Housing Council have emphasized the importance of private businesses developing such a project. Federal and local governmental funds are only used if necessary to cover project costs.

The project is to be geared to families who are unable to purchase their own homes, but still qualify for conventional bank loans.

Water Moratorium May Be Modified

New water hook-ups in the Goleta Valley Area would be allowed as long as they use less water than was previously used at the same spot — if the public approves this modification of the Water Moratorium 1973 — according to Donna Hone, director of the Goleta Water Board.

The previous water board had allowed over-building because they were counting on the state water project to supply the extra water when it was completed, according to Hone. However, when current members of the water board came into office (including Hone), they realized that this policy would force the district to go to the State Water Project; there would be no choice allowed. This led to the moratorium initiative vote in May 1973, Hone said.

Changes to be made in the moratorium itself were the subject of the Goleta Water Board's public hearing last week, and the plan decided upon would allow a new hook-up to be installed as long as it uses less water than was previously used in the same place.

The three main points of the decision include: a reduction in use, separation of fire hydrants from other connections, and establishing how many acre-feet a year may be included in new hook-ups.

This change would be started if approved by the voters by election. It will be voted upon in November unless Governor Brown decides to have a special Peripheral Canal vote. Then the board will try to get this issue on that ballot, because the exact wording of the local bill must be established 120 days before the election, or by mid-February, according to Hone.

"A one-acre parcel of lemon orchard uses about 1.5 acre-feet a year," Harry DeWitt, of the Goleta Valley Water Office said. If the owners decide to put a house on the same property, the water board will "take 25 percent of the current usage away... leaving 75 percent for the new parcel (including the house)."

The computing of the amount of water will be based upon a five-year average, according to De Witt. "It may be less expensive to put a new meter in at one end of a property than to run a piping system from the existing meter...both meters would share the same amount of water under the new limits." In contrast, a house uses about .38 acre feet of water per year, De Witt said.

The Water Board is taking this action for conservation measures, according to Hone. Currently, a possibility of a shortage of water exists if various conservation measures are not taken. A vote on a water reclamation project was passed in 1979, but getting funding has been difficult, and other areas are being explored for conservation, Hone said.

Toxic Substances Harm Lake Michigan Fisheries

By PAUL CHOITZ
Pacific News Service

WAUKEGAN, Ill. Everyday, charter fishing boats drone out from this self-proclaimed "coho fishing capital of the world" in search of trout and coho salmon.

Dozens of children and adults sit placidly along the breakwater angling for perch. It is a scene typical of the many smaller harbor towns along the Lake Michigan shore.

Nowhere is there a hint that this is the most severely contaminated harbor in the United States — possibly even the world.

Waukegan harbor and a nearby waterway are contaminated with an estimated 2 million pounds of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a highly toxic industrial compound believed to be both carcinogenic and mutagenic. It is estimated that there is 10 times as much of the compound in the Waukegan area as in all of Lake Michigan combined.

Although nearby Outboard Marine Corporation, the maker of Johnson and Evinrude outboard engines, admits responsibility for the discharge, it is unlikely the mess will be cleaned up soon. Court cases surrounding the discharge continue to proliferate wildly.

The irony of the situation has not been lost on the area's commercial fishermen. They "feel like they are getting it backwards and forwards," says Larry Kamer of the Lake Michigan Federation, a Chicago-based environmental group. "They are paying for these engines and using them for fish contaminated by the people who sold them the engines."

Just north of Outboard Marine's engine casting plant on the harbor's edge, a ditch runs its short 2,500-foot-course into Lake Michigan. Regarded as a navigable waterway by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, this ditch is so fouled by Outboard Marine's discharge that the agency considers it "an open dump for a highly toxic and persistent chemical." In some places PCBs make up as much as one quarter of the bottom sediments.

"It's basically mud and PCBs with a little water mixed in," one EPA official said.

Outboard Marine's chief attorney, Hugh Thomas, claims the company didn't even know it had been using PCBs for 18 years. In 1976, the Illinois EPA confronted the company with studies showing extremely high concentrations of the substance in the harbor and ditch.

In the late 1950s, Outboard Marine began to purchase a PCB-containing hydraulic fluid from Monsanto Company for use in the 128-casting machines at the Waukegan

plant. By the mid '60s, however, PCBs began to look like another "wonder chemical" gone bad. For decades, use of PCBs in thousands of products made the substance so widespread that scientists began discovering it in everything from polar ice to mother's milk. By the 1970s enough had been learned about the hazards and persistence of the chemicals that all production and sale was prohibited in the United States. Monsanto then restricted its sale of the compound and in 1972 switched Outboard Marine over to a non-PCB formula.

After discovery of the extensive contamination on the harbor floor in 1976, government agencies and Outboard Marine officials negotiated in an attempt to clean up the mess. But cooperation fell apart. Outboard Marine moved the negotiations to the courtroom by filing suit against the state and federal EPAs, asking that the agencies be ordered to study the extent of the contamination and decide what — if anything — could be done. The U.S. EPA countered with a suit demanding that Outboard Marine perform the expensive research, and if necessary, remove and dispose of the contaminated sediment.

"We don't feel the taxpayers should be responsible for paying for a horrendous mess which was created by a private corporation, which profited from dumping their garbage into the lake," EPA attorney George Phelus said.

Other suits and countersuits were filed, and now there are signs that an out-of-court settlement may be pending.

No matter who wins, the cost and scale of the clean up will be staggering. Costs range from \$5 million to \$30 million. And since dredging could stir sediments — and PCBs — it is feared such an action could result in even greater contamination of the lake.

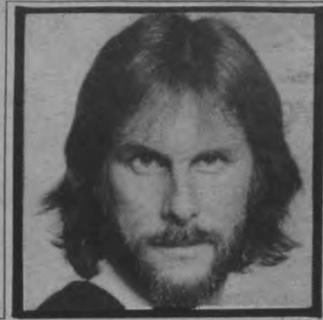
The dredged mud would also be considered a hazardous waste, requiring disposal in an approved site. Only two sites are presently large enough to handle the thousands of semi-trailer loads — in Georgia and Arizona.

Meanwhile, life around the harbor goes on.

The Waukegan municipal beach is sandwiched between the north ditch and the harbor entrance. According to one lifeguard as many as 10,000 people splash in its waters on a hot day. Cutting through the northern edge of this beach is a small stream called outfall 007. It also carries water from Outboard Marine's plant, and studies show PCBs contaminate its sediments. A

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD AND KIMS PROUDLY PRESENT:



Tim Weisberg

- AND SPECIAL GUEST -

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FRANCES MOORE LAPPE

Author of "Diet for a Small Planet"

lectures on

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World Hunger Issues

Sunday, January 25, 1981

7:00 p.m.

Campbell Hall

University of California at Santa Barbara

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Students: .75¢

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The lecture will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.7 FM.
Sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group & A.S. Program Board



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CAMPUS DIRECTORY FALL/WINTER, 1981

The listing of campus clubs and organizations is brought to you by the Office of Student Life, and will be updated quarterly for publication. Should you like more information about the activities or purposes of these groups, or want to start one of your own, don't hesitate to give us (or them) a call. The Office of Student Life is located at UCen 3145, Phone 961-2382.

ACADEMIC/CAREER CLUSTER

Accounting Association
Alpha Lambda Delta
American Nuclear Society
American Inst. of Chem. Engr.
Association of Pre-Law Students
Associated Students for Computer Science
Information Interchange
Black Pre-Professionals Organization
Botanical Society of UCSB
Capitol Hill Program
Chicano Pre-Law
Colloquium
Community of Academic Pursuits
Econ. Undergrad. Student Assoc.
Environmental Studies Student Association
Film Society
Focus Magazine
History Undergrad. Association
Marine Technology Society
Mortar Board
National Student Speech/Hearing Association
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Psi Chi
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Tau Sigma
Pre-Veterinary Student Assoc.
Psychology Undergraduate Union
Royal Geological Society of Goleta
Scabbard and Blade
Society of Professional Eng.'s
Undergrad. Speech Communications
Women's Writing Project

ADMINISTRATIVE CLUSTER

Francisco Torres
Hearts Afire
Media Equipment
Rochdale Housing Co-op Fundraising
Rochdale Housing Co-op Personnel
Horse Boarders Association
Staff Association
Arts & Lectures Special Services

A.S. BOARDS/COMMITTEES

Assoc. Students Lobby Annex, UCSB
A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board (Market Day)
A.S. Community Affairs Board
A.S. Academic Affairs Board
A.S. Finance Board
A.S. KCSB-FM

GRADUATE STUDENTS CLUSTER

Chemical and Nuclear Eng.
Grad. Students Association
Graduate Student Association
Graduate Student Assoc. in Educ.
Student Faculty Reading Room

GREEK AFFAIRS CLUSTER

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi
Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Interfraternity Council
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Pentaton
Lambda Chi Alpha
Little Sigmas
Panhellenic Association
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD CLUSTER

(Educ./Entertainment)
A.S. Program Board
Concerts Committee
Cultural Committee
Films Committee
Lectures Committee
Publicity Committee
Special Events Committee
UCen Activities Committee
UCen Art Gallery

ETHNIC/INTERNATIONAL CLUSTER

Organization of Arab Students
Black Students Union
Chinese Students Assoc.
Committee on Black Culture
Daughter of the Rainbow
Iranian-Moslem Students
Iranian Students Assoc.
Korean Students Assoc.
Pilipino Students Unite
Portugese Club
UCSB Russian Club
Spanish Club
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Perry Lev On 961-2382

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Brian Reed 968-5819
Thomas Carroll 685-3121
Becky Viets 968-1554
Gwen Daley 685-5151
Dionne Wallick 968-3061
Bruce Baldwin 968-4028
John Katnic 968-6112
Ray Acosta 682-3339
Cheryl Walter 968-1695
Leslie Goodfriend 685-2772
Douglas Margerum 969-0460
Fred Etheridge 685-4047
Don Brown 968-7509
Sandra Robertson 968-9377
Daniel Lewis 685-3246
Steve Gessey 968-6310
Debra Northhart 685-2398
Lisa A. Shepanek 685-2592
Marc Choper 685-5525
Tammy Nelson 968-8606
Marjorie Montague 968-5207
Rosana Javier 967-8387
Judith Force 968-4264
Kathleen Roemheld 685-1322
Kathy Minck 968-7395
Michael Peterson 968-4528
Linda Smith 968-4170
Joe Quinn 687-8548
Margaret McMurtrey 966-6120

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Pat Newman 968-0014
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Patricia Miller 968-7441
Deborah Goghlin 961-3173
Roman Baratok 961-2072

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Miriam Rosser 968-1452
Leslie Gilmore 961-3757

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Patricia Masonheimer 687-0073
Jody Kaufman 961-3237

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Jodi Denham 685-3024
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Rodney Cotton 968-9357
Andrea Topel 685-4479
Milly Allen 968-9060
Patricia Weiland 968-1086
Sonia Gilmore 685-5338
David Breyfogle 961-2382
Dave Dixon 685-2024
Perry Andre Amos 968-2415
Kay Pinckney 968-1081
Susie Archibald 685-4556
Greg Takata 968-9151
Vince Scott 968-9149
Darcy Sears 685-2442
Allison Sandy 968-3919
Brian Delaney 685-3500
Gretg Takata 968-9151
Jennifer Hinchman 968-0768
Brett Doney 968-3468
Tom Clarkson 968-7781
James Mora 685-5074
Ann Hale 961-3536
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Zenia Clinton 961-3536
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Alitheia Pitterman 968-3259
Jafar Ebadi 685-4081
Shahram Rahimian 685-2422
Jinku Park 968-0100
Lisa Lenida 968-7013
Gabrielle Schubart 961-3161
Terre Sodosky 968-4448
Gretchen Tofflemire 968-5690
Tuan Nguyen 685-1152

RECREATION CLUSTER

UCSB Bicycle Club
California Collegiate League
Dance-Aholics
Fencing Club
The Frisbee Club
UCSB Ice Hockey
I.T.S.O.D. (In The Support of Dance/Dancers)
Judo Club
Karate Team
UCSB Men's Lacrosse
UCSB Men's Rugby
Merhaba Folk Dance
UCSB Photography Club
UCSB Sailing Team
UCSB Salsa Women's Soccer
UCSB Scuba Club
Shokotan Karate Assoc.
Sierra Club
Snow Ski Club
Ski Team
UCSB Women's/Men's Tennis
UCSB Volleyball Team
UCSB Windsurfing Club
Women's Field Hockey Club
S.B. Women's LaCrosse
Women's Rugby
Women's Water Polo
UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club

RESIDENCE HALLS CLUSTER

Acadia Hall/San Nic. Dorm
Anacapa 1400's/Modoc Hall
Anacapa 2300's/Alka Hall
Anacapa 2400's/Yuma Hall
Canolino Hall/Anacapa
Corolina Hall/Cypress Hall
Enramada Hall/Santa Cruz 1400's
Manzanita Hall
Mariposa Hall
Mendocino Hall
Mesa Verde Hall
Pima Hall
Prima Vera Hall
Residence Halls Assoc.
Ribera Hall
Risueno Hall
San Raf Staff
Santa Cruz Consuelo Hall
Santa Cruz Dorm Composite Hall
Santa Cruz 2100's/Estrella Hall
Santa Cruz 2300's
Santa Rosa 2200's/Tesoro Hall
Santa Rosa Composite Hall/Marisco
Santa Rosa Staff
Santa Ynez Staff
Saratoga Hall
Shenandoah Hall/8th San Nic.
Sierra Hall/8th San Miguel
Sycamore Hall/San Raf Dorm
Talking Heads (Head Resident)
Toyon Hall
Willow Hall/7th San Raf

SOCIAL ACTION CLUSTER

*Aish Hatorah
Alpha Phi Omega (honorary)
Amnesty International
**Anderson for President
*Baptist Campus Ministry
Bawa Muhaiyaddeen Fellowship
CalPIRG
*Campus Advance for Christ
Campus Ambassadors
*Christian Science Organization
Coalition to Stop the Draft
**College Republicans
Committee on Open Media
Draft Counselor
ElCongresso
UCSB Farm Project
*The Fourth Way Group
Friends of the I.V. Community Credit Union
Friends of the River
**Friends of the Spartacus Youth League
Gaucho Services
*Gaucho Christian Fellowship
Gay Peoples Union
Helpline
*Hillel
Jewish Student Action Coalition
*Latter Day Saints Student Assoc.
*Lutheran Student Movement
Overeaters Anonymous
Radio Chicano
Rebysont
Science of Mind Campus Fellowship

Sri Chimnoy Meditation
**Students for Carter
**Students for Commonor/Harris
**Students for Economic Democracy
**Students for Hart
Student Hunger Action Group
*Students for Origins Research
**Students for Reagan
Students for Self Awareness
*Students International Meditation Society
Students United Against the Draft
Friends of Sunrae
Third World Coalition
UCSB Amateur Radio Club
UCSB Veterans Association
Women's Party for Survival

* Religious Groups
** Political Groups

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Rick Halperin 968-0158

Don Jimerson 685-5026
Rich Linville 968-3400
Lawrence Nowlin 968-8735
Craig Arnold 968-5061
Steven Linn 964-2676
Heather Albright 685-2321
Chuck Brinkman 964-4966
Matt Broad 682-3650
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Don Wiley 968-4947
Lisa Burrell 685-2925
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Stephanie Penn 685-3976
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Lisa M. Escalamado 685-2311
Tod Glasser 961-3907
David Peyton 685-1633
Malcolm Guess 685-1320
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Dave Henson 968-6457
Mike Grant 968-3447

Hilary Wayne 685-3389
Wanda Michalenko 968-2886
Arcos Vargas 966-9367
Mary Gabriel 968-0252
Jonathon Sprague 685-2263
Michael Feeney 968-1418
Robert Jortner 685-2843
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Reynaldo Guerrero 968-4922
John Wilson 968-4943
Robert Stauber III 968-2526
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Jessica Conklin 968-6323
Kent Oikioman 968-1455
Linda Hendrickson 968-2091
Pamella Schnieder 968-7079
Pauline Dorado 968-4442
Richard Wagner 961-3443
Consuelo Sanudo 966-4220

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Mike Young 968-8149
Ron Blacker 968-0395
Eric Guth 968-5639
Kevin Kelley 968-3728
Joe Ebner 968-9747
Art Gilbert 687-7484
Dave Hensen 968-6457
Jeff Bowling 685-1807
Kia Penso 964-0014
Donald Duncan 968-6183
George Crudge 968-7465
Laura Straus 968-8696

Los Padres Fire Closures Ended

Back country fire closures in Los Padres National Forest were lifted last Friday, even though the end of the fire season has not yet been declared, Ted Zrelak, fire management officer of the forest said yesterday.

"Wind is our main enemy right now, but there's no wind forecasted for at least 30 days. If it does get windy, we will have to close again. We are concerned about a recurrence of the Santa Ana Winds, but we'll keep a detailed watch on the weather patterns," Zrelak explained.

Though the fire season hasn't officially been declared over, Zrelak assured that fire conditions are such that areas can safely be used by the public.

"It takes two inches of rain in one storm to close the fire season, and no storm this year has yielded that amount. Our last storm yielded not even two-tenths of an inch," Zrelak added.

Five-hundred square miles of back country were opened, areas which had been closed at the peak of the summer. Portions of the opened land include the San Rafael wilderness area, northern areas of Santa Barbara, and portions of areas in Fillmore and Santa Paula.

"The public must exercise the same caution in the back-country now as did in certain areas in the summer months, especially in the chapparal, the driest of all back country areas," Zrelak warned.

Forest officials are hoping for rain. If it does rain, chances of another closure of the Los Padres National Forest will be reduced.

Attorney General

(Continued from front page) such disqualification? As nearly as I know, there has never been a case where the Department of Justice has been called upon to take action against the University of California."

According to Claire Derrell, spokesperson for the Senate Judiciary Committee, Smith's connection with U.C. were not even mentioned in the course of the hearings.

"The University of California was not brought up at the hearing," Derrell said. "(Smith) did refer to a letter (written by Smith, dated Jan. 14) saying he would divest himself of any interests he had which might lead to a conflict." Derrell said that Smith's letter listed a number of agencies, in-

cluding Smith's law firm, Metro Media Corp., and an insurance company, which Smith said he would not rule upon because of possible conflicts of interest.

"If one just looks at history," Reidhaar said, "I am not aware of any case where the Attorney General has judged the University of California."

Reidhaar went on to cite a number of U.C. Regents who had previously served as high officials in government, including Michael Blumenthal, who was Secretary of the Treasury, was a trustee of Princeton and Frederick Dutton, who was Assistant Secretary of State; and William Mattson Roth (or Ross), who was a U.S. Trade Representative.

Wallace Outlook

(Continued from front page) land, and the rest of it has to stay open. It is just a question of whether it should be developed at all."

Wallace said that the appointment of Supervisor Harrell Fletcher to replace him on LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) will also encourage further development of currently non-urban areas.

Because the state and county have not been able to come to terms on the local coastal plan, Wallace sees 1981 as a year during which the issue will be settled in the courts. Santa Barbara county has already filed suit against the state, and it may well be six months to a year before a settlement can be reached.

When asked about the county drug paraphernalia ordinance passed by the board on Dec. 1, 1980, Wallace said, "I'm not a supporter of drug paraphernalia and the glorification of drug use, especially with minors. But I think that in this country if you're going to have a free society, not having censorship for a certain amount of things you don't like is part of the democratic system, really. If everybody had the right to ban what they didn't think is good for you, or good for them, a lot of us might go after Rice Krispies or Cap'n Crunch." Wallace voted against the ordinance primarily because of its "intent to use" clause.

"Who is to say where it should end? If we're going to censor books on how to grow marijuana, should we censor books on how to grow atomic bombs, or should we censor anything that offends certain segments of the community? I'm opposed to the pornographic literature that people are being exposed to," Wallace said, "but I think there is a place for that in a store where people choose to go if they want to. I don't think you necessarily

have to walk out of Sambo's and be exposed to 30 lecherous females staring at you from different positions."

Wallace believes that it's unconstitutional to ban such a thing as pornography, but that it should be "put in its place."

In reference to the possibility of lawsuits being filed against the county challenging the legality and enforceability of the paraphernalia ordinance, Wallace said, "usually the county gets one lawsuit, and everybody waits for that to be decided on. I suppose individuals will want to sue the county if they are arrested, and try to make the law unconstitutional."

Pertaining to Isla Vista and campus-related issues, Wallace said, "I think that the community of Isla Vista, and certainly I will be involved with this, will have to come to grips with the university on the enrollment question. I don't believe that the university should be allowed to continue with increasing enrollment beyond Isla Vista's housing capacity. The UCSB administration is as much a factor in creating a housing problem in our community as anybody is."

"The County Board of Supervisors will be working this year together with the IVCC to try to come to grips with the administration on the enrollment issue," Wallace said. "Last fall, UCSB enrollment increased by more than what the administration said they'd do. There were over 275 more students this fall than last fall, a tremendous increase."

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**HRT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 2, 1981**

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On-Campus Interviews

Monday, February 2

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Lessons in Rg. Sci./Science of Mind: 10:30am. sundays in Jan. Goleta Community Center 5679 Hollister 967-2122.

Trained, sympathetic Christian pastoral counselors serve the university community through the URC. For an appointment, call 968-1555.

Need someone to talk to? Experienced pastoral counselors welcome your visit to the University Religious Conference in Isla Vista. Call 968-1555.

Personal, family and other problems can get you down. Why not talk them over with one of the campus pastors at the URC? Call 968-1555.

KRAMER VS KRAMER
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Watch for details

Thinking of shaving that beard.. Males needed for field study. Find out what people really think of your beard! For info call now - 685-2383 or 962-3326 ASAP!

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Volunteer time at Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work w/kids who need academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Pro-Life, anti-abortion club on campus seeks concerned students! Call Dr. Akemann 961-3519.

SCHMOOZE GROUP
Come Schmooze with Rabbi Kerry Baker on Contemporary Jewish Topics important to you. UCen 2272, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TV Casting directory names, addresses & phones of every Casting Director for all major TV shows. Looking for talent now. Send \$3.95 to Casting Directory, P.O. Box 5863, S.B., CA 93108.

*** GO GET THE MONEY *** I will show you how to make more money in one month than you could make in one year. Send \$3.00 to P.O. Box 13288 UCSB Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Then I'll show YOU how.

CAREER OPTIONS FOR DOCTORAL STUDENTS. Group beginning Friday January 23 1-3 at the Counseling Center. For more info, call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

Personals

Your ad could be here on Valentine's Day!!!!

Kevin: U win, Im your slave 4 a day. OH WOW! What would I do without U? Lots Wench

Cookie! Your legal now. I'm looking forward to tonight, tomorrow etc. Love Always Bahr

Sweet Juan! The land of milk and honey awaits Juanita

David it is exotically delightful to have discovered each other - again. You know where to find me. Always to you N.C.

RONNIE'S RAY-GUNS
You're lookin good! Make those buzzers buzz. Good Luck Hey 19!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

HAPPY BDAY ERISA M.
Love your roomies:
Krispi, Beckers, AKU, and T.B.

NAKED JULIE: Welcome to S.B. Let's have a NAKED weekend
Love your NAKED punker XOXOX

Santa Cruz Girls 1200 Hall thanx for making us feel at home & think purple J&P

The Brothers of SAE
Congradulate Dirty Glenn on his engagement to L.N.

Attention all 77-78 mixers. Sat. night there will be a hall of mixed drinks reunion at 6681 Del Playa. Wally, Rick, and Mike M. will be in town so be there.

MARY MAC
Beware the Chart House Sun. Have a super 21st!

WIZKID
Greff:
Please pick up pictures at the Greenhouse
Mike

Business Personals

Can't get to sleep at night? Bedtime services available! Bedtime story teddy-bear & good night kiss. Call Jan. 968-6867.

BEER SALE! THE SIX PAC SHOP has Hamm's kegs on sale for \$26.75 (reg. \$30.75). Grenzquell lt. & dk. 6 pk \$3.79 (reg. \$4.85). Moosehead \$3.99 (reg. \$4.35). We have Pabst Bock \$2.29 6 pk. Many more specials. 685-4541, 6580 Pardall, 10 a.m. to midnight daily.

MASSAGE CLASSES
Deep muscle massage & tension release will be taught & practiced. Sun. or Tues. eves. 5-classes beg. 1/25 or 1/27. UCSB. For info & registr: 968-6653.

HOODED PULLOVERS from Mexico. 100% cotton, only \$13.95 Carolyn 685-5532.

Garage Sale Jan. 24 Sat 9-5 6504 El Greco No. 11.V.
Come and buy; Bring things to donate \$ will go to 'Los Ninos' to hungry kids in Tijuana. Used bike \$50, stereo, clothes & more.

Swiss Army Knives + 15. off until Jan. 24. New World 6578 Trigo. Hours: M-Sat, 12-6.

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RAINGEAR - ponchos, full suits, transparent slickers. WETSUITS O'Neill Animal Skins & LD3 full suits. New & used surfboards & Wind-surfers. **CLEARWATER I.V. Village**

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Black Artist Needed To Exhibit Art Work
- Black History Week. Call Marnyce after 5:00 p.m. 968-2798.

Work-Study job available now at the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. \$5.50 hour for a secretary. Type 50-60 wpm experience in office helpful. Good experience, friendly environment. Call, Liz or Cin. 968-9798.

WORK-STUDY
Need teller for I.V. Credit Union, Exper. preferred, \$5/hr. Call 968-1418, 11-3 or 685-2450 and leave message. Start ASAP

Work Study Positions
We are interested in students with work study allocations as follows: Admin Asst.: \$5/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.2 \$6/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.1 \$7/hr. Public Relations and Community Liason. \$7.00/hr. Kindly contact us for information and a personal interview.

Humanistic Mental Health
682-3330

Work Study job open at Nat. Hist. Museum on Island insects 4-8 hr/wk. Call Scott 682-4711

Telephone solicitors, two hours each evening Mon thru Fri. Call Bill or Bruce, 965-4644

Lab Assistant II. Organize, clean and maintain lab, supplies, and glassware. \$4.37 hr, work-study. MSI, Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Dave Cook x3639 Bio II.

Wanted students to work in kitchen & dining rm at Camp in Ojai each wknd. Rm, brd, trns provided, \$35 per wknd & \$10 extra for driver. Call Sarah at 968-0321. Leave message.

Movies

The Song Remains The Same
LED ZEPPLIN
1/29 Chem 1179 6, 8:30 11 \$2

The local Polish Community is showing a film on the academic environment for students in Polish universities. Fri 1-23 8:00PM Glendale Fed. Sav. Admission free

"ALL THAT JAZZ"
Sat., Jan. 24 Campbell Hall
6, 8:30, 11 p.m., \$2.00

For Rent

ONE BDRM APT, furn, carp, facing ocean, one blk from campus on ST. Call 968-3372.

Share lg. 2br. 2ba furn. apt. I.V. mature resp. employed adult! \$225&util. & depos. 961-2946 or 3153.

3bdrm Duplex in IV \$550/mo. 6622 Pasado 1, 2 or 3 rooms available now 685-1462.

Private room in large Goleta house near bikepath and beach for M/F \$181/mo 967-9560.

\$275 1 bdrm with balcony and mod kitchen apply lease free 682-4848 Rental News.

Furnished private bedroom in sunny 2 bed. apt. on Abrego. Pool avail. Feb. 1 968-5651 \$218.

Part bills pd 1 bdrm for \$310 has pool, easy terms. Complete kitch 682-4848 Rental News.

Deluxe 3 bdrm 2 bath on easy monthly terms, kids ok, modern kit 682-4848 Rental News.

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F rmt needed now to share rm 2 bed 2 bath, close to campus. Fun and study 968-4492 - 6591.

Need fun loving F to share rm. in beautiful oceanside apt. Avail now \$140 685-4446.

Room available immed. for one or two F. Clean sunny apt. next to campus. 968-3652 or 968-4607.

2 F to share room in DP apt \$135/mo available 3/21 lg living rm fireplace. Furnished! Call Tara or Lori 685-3223.

T F nonsmoker needed to share rm in 2bd/2bth Fr Qtrs Apt \$112.50/mo Call 968-1815.

M non-smoker needed 4 1 bdrm apt 6548 Cordoba \$145/mo start Feb. Call Jim 968-2274.

M/F roommate wanted
By Feb 1st 685-3459
Ask for Dave or Doug

F needed to share room in Large, beautiful condo in Goleta. Non-smoker. 967-8632.

M Roommate wanted 2 share 1 bdrm apt. Close 2 cmprs Feb 1st Call Jeff anytime 968-8432.

2 leases for sale at F.T. 2 females 6th floor, ocean view, available now. Call Franci or Lori 968-4709 call anytime.

F non smoker needed for 2 bedroom apt near campus \$112.50/mos 968-0601 Available immediately call anytime.

1-2 F nonsmoker for own room in Goleta House w/2 Friendly roomies. Call Eves 964-5486.

I'm looking for a Rm to rent starting Sprg. Qtr. Prefer Goleta or Upper State area. I'm a nonsmoking F. Please call Anna 968-2106.

Unfurn room in 2 bdrm SB hse \$140/mo. Quiet non-smoking fem wanted. Dana 962-5834 961-3359 mornings.

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List your ad here, under "For Sale" for only half-price anyday between noon & 1 p.m.

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7' 8" Srfbord/XLNT shape & cond. \$150 OBO/968-2322 Bruce Jones.

Baldwin Spinnet \$895
Nishiki men's 25" \$125
PLUS: Waterbed frame dbl, Twin mattress, lamps, lg bean bag, end tables, jungle plants, 5 ft planters, 968-9875.

Rip Curl Large Full, taped wetsuit good/xlnt condition \$95 obo Thegn 962-9069.

Freeline Design surfboard 6'10" w/leash & bag \$150. Also Royal Sound Cassette w / tuner \$100. Call Dirk 968-7529.

Wenzel 2man pup-type pack tent. 5 lbs. nylon. Used twice. \$35 call Toby 965-4739.

Freeline Design Surfboard 6'10" w/leash & bag \$150. Also royal sound cassette w / tuner \$100. Call Dirk 968-7529.

10 speed bike excl cond. \$60 Firm Call 968-2910.

Scuba Gear - Scuba Pro MK V, consol press. * depth gauges, tank and bk. pack. \$400 firm all ex. cond. Call Brad 685-5235.

1970 VW Sqbck new brakes nu rear radials rebuilt eng., \$995 late/early 962-6540. Flute great condition \$140.

Autos For Sale

'69 Fiat 124 Hardtop AM/FM cass. 2 door Great condition \$1650 OBO 968-6867.

'69 VW fastback. Mechanically sound, body wrecked. \$650. OBO, or parts 968-6247.

MUSTANG GT FASTBACKZ '67, 4 speed, 22mpg. All std GT equip including: GT trim, disc, suspension, Koni shocks, DLK interior, wheels, Tac, console. Pirelli radials. Excellent condition \$3750 - 964-2945.

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Shogun men's 10 speed with a lock \$99 968-2782.

Motorcycles

Honda CB350 Four cyl runs good, extras \$600 685-5125 Jeff

1975 Kawasaki 250 xlnt trans 100 mpg many xtras \$385. John 968-9090 or 967-1468.

4 Sale Maico Moped XClent cond. Ask 400 Dave 968-7242.

'78 Honda Hawk400 great cond. Fly like the wind for \$1100 or best offer. Call Orrin 968-6230.

74 Yamaha TX500 12500mi runs and looks great \$495 Ventura 644-1485.

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DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE TO PAY FOR OFF-CAMPUS MEDICAL BILLS? If not, better buy UCSB Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. \$58 will cover you until 9/17/81. Pay cashier Cheadle Hall. Dependents see Cashier UCen. LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY IS 2/6/81. NO EXCEPTIONS. Call 961-2592 for more information.

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

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Roland Electric keyboard excellent cond. \$550 \$600/w stand Call 962-9236 evenings.

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Full size Multivox MX-20 electric piano xlnt cond. \$400 obo Chris 968-7070

Buy-Sell-Trade all electric and acoustic Gibson, Fender, Martin. New & Used - Best Prices Fancy Music 744 State St. SB 963-3505.

MXR effects 40% discount with this ad at Fancy Music 744 State St 963-3505.

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WANTED: Male University Employee seeks living situation in nice Goleta or S.B. house, with Grad student, or mature couple. All situations considered. Call 685-2429 after 5:00.

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Fish Research

(Continued from pg.3)
studies was to investigate the environmental determinants of social systems, and how different social systems can lead to many different adaptations, such as sexual selection, in an animal's life history.

According to Warner, the San Blas Islands near Panama, where his research is carried out, are the ideal site for studies of the blueheaded wrasse. There are thousands of patch reefs in the area inhabited by wrasse populations, and each population remains only on the reef it inhabits. With such a situation, Warner said, "you can manipulate two nearly identical (in size, population of fish, and environmental conditions) reefs only 50 yards apart, using one as a control and the other for experimentation."

One reason Warner gives for why two mating systems have evolved in the blueheaded wrasse is that the tupe of mating system a population exhibits depends on how breeding males in that population spend their energy.

"When a population is not very dense," Warner said, "a few large males have time and energy to defend their territory and still mate with available females." In such populations the competition for mating is high; thus the best strategy for optimal reproduction in such a group is for all the individuals to be born and mate at least once as females, and then change into males.

"On the other hand," Warner commented, "at a higher population density, males have to spend more time and energy defending their territory, leaving them no time to mate." In such systems, the territorial systems have broken down, and the most successful reproductive strategy is for both males and females to be born and reproduce through a group mating system.

Warner said that in one of the next stages of his research on the blueheaded wrasse, which is conducted under the auspices of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, he will investigate the phenomenon of risk taking.

MSI also sponsors symposiums and workshops such as the three day workshop on the role of parasites in marine ecosystems held this week. Workshop Coordinator Dr. Armand Kuris, assistant professor of biology at UCSB, said the National Science Foundation requested the MSI to hold the workshop.

Kuris said the workshop was an "informal brainstorming session" to define interesting and pertinent problems in marine parasitology, and involved discussions on such topics as parasite behavior, the regulatory role of parasites in marine community dynamics, size and structure as well as questions concerning public health.

Another objective of the workshop was to "explore the possibility of more cooperation and communication between parasitologists and ecologists," said Warner, who also attended the workshop. "Parasites may be the most common type of animal...there's always been a great need for parasitologists to become involved in ecology.

UCSB Institute Produces Experimental Laser Beam

Dr. Luis Elias, researcher at UCSB's Quantum Institute, and other staff members have produced an experimental free electron microscope that produces intense laser beams. "We will be the only people in the world producing this kind of light for research," Dr. Elias said.

The laser project is being funded through a \$1.75 million grant from the U.S. Navy. An additional \$487,000 has been granted by the U.C. Regents for construction of a building to house the project.

According to Peter Chapman, campus planner, the building will add on to the east end of Broida Hall and will house the laser and its 23 ft. power generator.

Though the building will be ready by December 1981, the laser project is not scheduled for operation until some time in 1982, Dr. Elias explained. The Navy grant was awarded in 1980 and will be allocated three years.

Dr. Elias explained that

this is the only laser that can be tuned to produce any color, including those in the infra-red and microwave areas of the spectrum. It will also be used to create single wave lengths necessary for certain experiments, and it may serve in a defense or communications capacity as well.

"The Navy," Dr. Elias said, "has trouble communicating with its submarines when they are

underwater. The beam from this laser could penetrate the surface water and still have enough light left when it reaches the sub to achieve communications."

If successful with this project Dr. Elias plans to request a grant of \$3-\$4 million from the National Science Foundation to go towards assembling a National Users Foundation on campus.



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Lake Contaminated By Chemical

(Continued from pg.9)
dilapidated snow fence and a "No Trespassing" sign cover half of 007.

"We do tell people if we see little kids floating in there," said the lifeguard. "We ask them to get out or they might get a rash or something." Farther north along the beach, the waters of the north ditch flow unrestricted into the lake, without fence or warning.

"I was very surprised that there were no signs posted near those outfalls, to not walk in the water or play around there," said Kamer. His environmental group would like to see a clean up of the harbor first, and a decision on responsibility later.

All you have to do is take a

stick and poke it in the mud (in the north ditch) and watch what comes out — it's like striking oil."

Kamer also notes that the emergency intake for the city of Waukegan is inside the harbor.

But the major health hazard is not from the water or sediments, but from the possibility of the harbor's PCBs boosting the already-high PCB concentrations in the lake's fish. Since PCBs concentrate in the fatty tissues of fish, the levels can be millions of times higher there than in the water. According to Dr. Thomas Murphy, a PCB expert of DePaul University, a person gets a greater dose by eating one meal of fish than by drinking 5,000 gallons of

water. And the most popular game fish are the most contaminated. The EPA estimates that nearly all of the popular sport fish over seven pounds have PCB levels over the Food and Drug Administration's safety standard of 5 parts-per-million (ppm).

High PCB concentrations in the fish have caused problems for the commercial fisheries on Lake Michigan for most of the decade, completely wiping it out in some years. The FDAs possible plans to lower the acceptable levels of PCBs in fish sold commercially could further snag the nets of fishermen for some time to come.

"There's no question that there are effects on non-human primates even at low levels," said James Allen whose work at the University of Wisconsin's Primate Center provided the impetus for PCB standards to be lowered. "We've found symptoms with feedings as low as 0.25 ppm over a two-year period." Symptoms include changes in growth, learning behavior, and some

skin problems, while more severe effects linked to higher-level exposure include birth defects, liver problems and cancer.

Allen believes infants and women tended to be the most sensitive to the chemicals, and he believes that any level of PCBs in pregnant or lactating women is not safe.

"As a result of PCB exposure, the infants are smaller, develop discolored skin and show learning and behavioral disabilities," Allen said. He is quick to add that as yet there is no proof that such problems will develop in human populations.

The north ditch and harbor floor are not the only sources of PCBs in the area. Besides the plant housing the die-casting operation during the 20 years of PCB use, some eight million pounds of the substance are unaccounted for, believed to be somewhere on Outboard Marine's property or in nearby landfill sites.

Charter boat captains in Waukegan say bad publicity is probably more of a problem than health.

Test Legislation

(Continued from pg.6)

so. "That in itself raises a lot of questions," Pane said.

Christine Rose, a Sacramento-based lobbyist for ETS, said the testing company opposes Marks' bill because "there would definitely be an increase in costs and a decrease in the number of administrations we could offer."

She said if answers to a test are given out, or a test is returned, a new exam would have to be substituted.

"It is very expensive to develop a new test and takes as long as 18 months to put it together," Rose said. "The cost to people taking the test would have to go up, possibly astronomically."

Rose said representatives from ETS plan to meet with Marks next week to lodge their opposition to the bill.

The cost of administering the tests in New York increased by less than \$2 each after the disclosure law took effect, according to *The New York Times*, since the cost of developing a new exam is spread out over the thousands of persons taking it.

One of the U.C. Student Lobby's main goals this year, according to a lobby spokesman, is to have enacted a "truth in testing" law for standardized testing agencies that would go further than Marks' bill. It would require them to inform test-takers what the exams are supposed to measure or predict, tell subjects how their test scores will be reported to schools and provide guarantees that the scores will be released on time or the subject will be notified if they aren't.

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DROP-IN DARKROOM

NOW FEATURING CIBACHROME FACILITIES!

The Recreation Photo Lab is now set up for Cibachrome printing. The fee is 50 cents per 4"x5" print and \$1.50 per 8"x10" print. This fee covers the chemicals and equipment — you provide your own paper. You do not need to purchase a Photo Lab card, but you must have completed last quarter's Cibachrome class (taught by Carol Gridley) or one of the Cibachrome workshops taught this quarter on January 17 or 31. (Preregister in the Recreation Trailer).

The black and white photography facility offers a complete darkroom with many open hours for student use. Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a print dryer, a negative dryer, developing tanks and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided.

A trained and courteous darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to help students with their work and answer questions. The membership fee for use of the black and white facilities is \$8.50 per quarter for students and \$12 for all non-students. This fee does not cover use of Cibachrome chemicals or equipment.

BLACK & WHITE DROP-IN HOURS
January 9-March 15

Sunday Noon-8 p.m.
Tuesday 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Friday 1-9 p.m.
Saturday 1-6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CIBACHROME HOURS
January 18-March 15

Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday 5-8 p.m.

Hours are subject to change

Black and White membership cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning Friday, January 9.

Women Take to the Road

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Since their shaky debut, the UCSB women's basketball team has often performed brilliantly. They'll need to be in top form this weekend, when they travel to play Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona.

"Cal State L.A. is incredibly improved and Cal Poly Pomona has been the SCAA champ for the past four years," Gaucho head coach Bobbie Bonace said. "It's not going to be easy."

Bonace thinks the Gauchos have gained enough ex-

perience to topple their rivals, though, and she has reason for optimism. UCSB's fastbreak and man-to-man defense has propelled them to a 16-6 overall record and a 2-1 SCAA mark.

The Gauchos' running game accomplishes two things: it wears opponents down and it allows UCSB to take shots against unprepared defenses. As a result, the Gauchos have averaged 71.3 points per game.

A running game has its disadvantages, though. At times, the Gauchos look like

they're holding turnover clinics. Still, fastbreaking teams make errors, and UCSB piles up points faster than mistakes.

The Gaucho fastbreak has been successful, even though they've been out-rebounded by taller foes, 1,012-859. Except for a few streaks, though, the Gauchos' hustle has allowed them to hold their own on the boards.

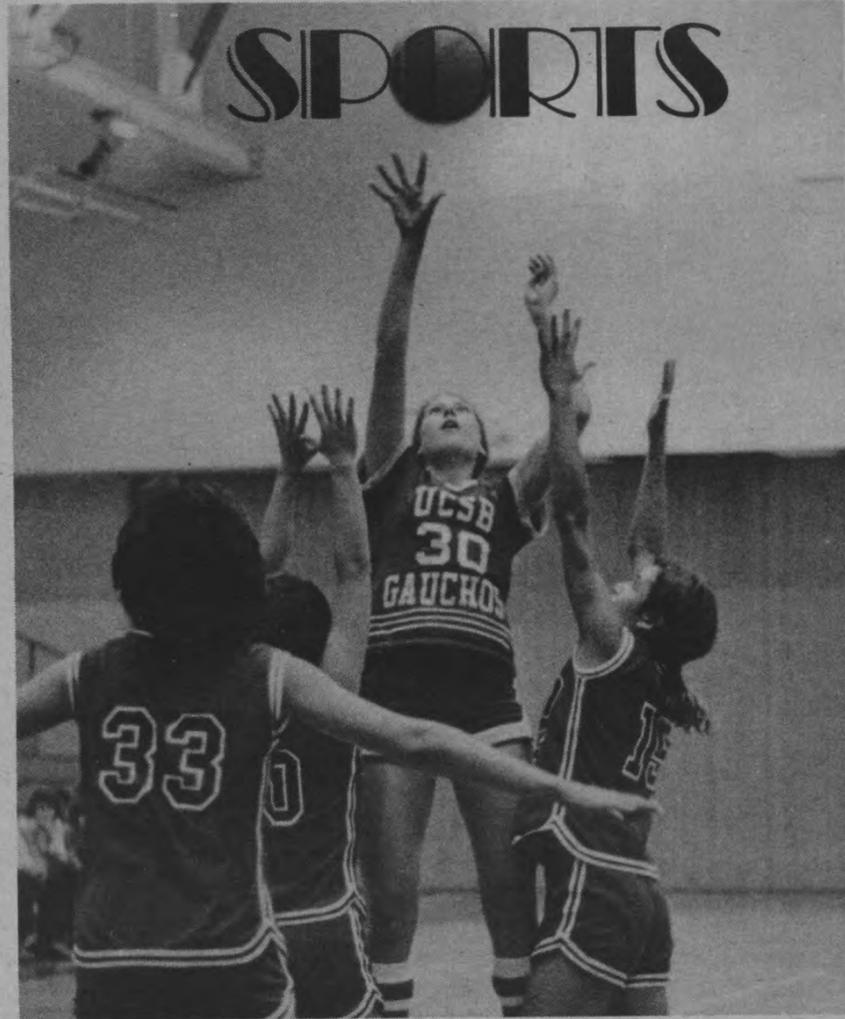
A gambling, man-to-man defense also offsets the UCSB lack of height by forcing opponents to make mistakes. Patty Franklin, Lori Sanchez and Paula Bowen are the Gaucho's leading thieves.

"Bowen and Sanchez are something," Bonace said. "If the other team has a weak ballhandler, they annihilate her."

We've played against taller and better teams," Bonace commented. "We've seen different presses and defenses."

Because of these experiences, the Gauchos are no longer the same team that scored an unimpressive 65-53 opening night win over the Alumni. UCSB has cut down on such mental lapses as forgetting to dribble the ball and passing to opponents.

By Monday, the Gauchos will know if they can consider themselves among the top teams in the SCAA.



Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Freshman forward Susan Pierce follows through on a short jumper in recent action. The UCSB women play two SCAA games on the road tonight at Cal State Los Angeles and tomorrow night at Cal Poly Pomona.

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Swimmers Host Cal on Sunday

UCSB swim coach Gregg Wilson knows his team will have their hands full this weekend when they travel to UCLA tomorrow and host the defending NCAA champion, California, on Sunday. But Wilson realizes that a team does not improve against weaker opponents.

"We are tackling two of the toughest teams in the country but that is what it's all about," stated Wilson.

UCSB placed 18th in last year's Nationals and Wilson hopes his club can finish in the top 15 this year. The Gauchos have won the PCAA championship in each of the last two years.

The two weekend opponents should give UCSB some idea of their chances of achieving their third PCAA title and attaining a ranking in the country's top 15.

"UCLA is the hottest dual meet team in the country," said Wilson. "They are tough in their home pool." UCLA has already defeated Texas, one of the favorites for the NCAA crown. This will be the first time that UCSB has competed against the Bruins swimmers.

The California meet has special significance for Wilson. He served as an assistant at Cal under current Coach Nort Thornton until 1976. Cal has beaten UCSB in Berkeley the last two years. This is the first time that the Bears have come to the Gauchos' pool.

And Wilson is excited for his swimmers. "They have the chance to compete against some of the best swimmers in the world," remarked the UCSB head coach.

Cal boasts two world record holders — Par Arvidsson of Sweden and Peter Szmidt of Canada. Arvidsson set the world record in the 100-meter butterfly (54.14) at the NCAA championships last year and went on to win the Olympic gold medal in Moscow.

Szmidt set a new standard in the 400-meter freestyle (3:50.49) at the Canadian National meet last summer.

UCSB has been led by senior Paul Goodridge and freshman Pete Colbeck in their first five meets. The Gauchos are 3-2 overall and 1-0 in PCAA competition.

While Santa Barbara may be tired from Saturday's meet with UCLA, Cal has it even worse. The Bears swim at Arizona State today and Arizona tomorrow.

Wilson says that the busy schedule is the only way to build a good team. "Teams that rest during the season will diminish their year-end performance."

Oregon Visits UCSB

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

The University of Oregon and the UCSB women's swim teams will square off tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the first meeting ever between the two schools. Gaucho coach Inge Renner had previously scheduled the UCSB Invitational for Saturday but had to cancel the event when she could not find enough teams to compete.

Renner sees very little difference between the two teams. "It will be a tough meet, but a very interesting one," Renner said. "We'll have good head-to-head competition. There's a great deal of closeness between the times of both teams, so it will be a good meet."

Kathy Hemmer will be the swimmer to watch for the University of Oregon. She will be trying to qualify in the 1,000-yard freestyle for Nationals. She's also a good butterfly and backstroke. Hemmer will vie against Terri Scannell in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Several races will feature exciting match-ups. Susie Borchardt of the University of Oregon will be swimming the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Her times are 25.1 and 58.8, respectively. UCSB's Tracy McCluskey will challenge her. Renner said Tracy is her most consistent sprinter and is on a winning streak.

In the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, Tina Helm of Oregon and Cindy Brisbin of UCSB will square off. Brisbin's times are faster than Helm's. In the breaststroke, Tammy Madsen and Karen Stratford will give Oregon stiff competition. They will also be competing in the 400-yard individual medley. Melinda Wallace and Terri Scannell will be the UCSB swimmers to watch in the 200-yard freestyle, as they have both gone under two minutes.

Renner feels her team has a good chance to win. "If we can win some of the events like the freestyle and the backstroke, plus place second or third, we'll be in good shape. Also, the University of Oregon won't be bringing their diving team, so we won't lose any points there." As it stands now, UCSB does not have any divers.

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Gauchos Battle Streaking San Jose State

Red hot San Jose State visits the Campus Events Center tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. basketball game with UCSB. The Spartans, who played at Cal State Fullerton last night, have won seven out of their last eight games and are working on a three-game winning streak.

UCSB (6-9, 0-2) met Utah State last night in the first PCAA game at the ECen this year. Richard Anderson, the Gauchos 6-foot-10 center, leads the PCAA in rebounding (12.5 per game) and is fifth in scoring (20.5) after two league games.

San Jose State (11-3, 2-0) defeated Pacific in their first PCAA game 58-50 and upset Fresno State 52-47 last Saturday night. Former Santa Barbara City College star Chris McNealy has been the Spartans second leading scorer with a 12.5 average. In San Jose's last preseason contest, a 93-71 win over Loyola-Marymount, McNealy pumped in 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had eight assists.

Center Sid Williams is the leading San Jose scorer with a 13.8 average. The Spartans have been winning games on the strength of their stingy defense. They've earned a spot among the top ten



UCSB center Richard "Dino" Anderson goes up for a blocked shot attempt against Long Beach center Dino Gregory. The Gauchos host PCAA leader San Jose State tomorrow night.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

defensive teams in the nation with a 55.5 points against average. The San Jose offense is second to last in PCAA scoring (66.6). UCSB is the only team lower than the Spartans at 65.5.

Bill Berry is in his second year of coaching San Jose State. Last year's team finished 17-12 and won the PCAA post season tournament. Berry shared "Coach of the Year" honors with Utah State's Rod Tueller.

The UCSB series with San Jose ranks as the longest of

any PCAA opponent. UCSB leads the overall series 47-44. The Gauchos defeated San Jose twice last year 76-66 and 52-51 in overtime. The Spartans got a win in the PCAA tourney 73-66.

Berry utilizes two different starting lineups depending on the opponents' size. Tomorrow night's expected starters are Michael Mendez and Ed Saunders at guards, Williams at center, with McNealy and Doug Murrey at forwards.



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Lutheran Campus Ministry



HOLY COMMUNION WORSHIP

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso
Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor



James "Twiggy" Sanders, the new leader of the Harlem Globetrotters, will be at the Campus Events Center with his teammates next month to play the California Chiefs in an exhibition basketball game.

Globetrotters Set For ECen, Feb. 9

Almost all of the faces have changed but the act will be virtually the same when the Harlem Globetrotters bring their zany brand of basketball magic to the Events Center at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9.

The Globetrotters will meet the California Chiefs in their first Santa Barbara appearance in several years. The Chiefs feature former college stars Chris Lippert (UCLA) and Tommy Morgan (Cal State Fullerton).

Despite the loss of such well known names as Meadowlark Lemon, Marques Haynes, and Curly Neal, the Trotters have retained their popularity worldwide.

Their new leader is James "Twiggy" Sanders. Twiggy, who stands 6-foot-8, but weighs just 175 pounds, undertook the unenviable task of replacing Meadowlark.

They have played before every imaginable audience and have entertained everyone from popes to presidents. Their Santa

Barbara appearance is one stop on the 1981 world tour which will carry the Trotters to 46 states and nine Canadian provinces.

The basketball funnymen also hold the all-time basketball attendance record set in Berlin's olympic stadium in 1951 when more than 75,000 fans watched them play.

Tickets are now on sale at the UCSB ticket office and All-American Sporting Goods. Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for UCSB students and children under 13.

Gymnastic Meet

PCAA rivals San Jose State and Sacramento State will come to Rob Gym tomorrow night at 7:30 to face the UCSB gymnastics team.

Last week the Gauchos were defeated by Cal State Long Beach 192.95 to 177.8. Todd Dean and Jeff Caan both broke the school record in the vault with identical 9.35 scores.

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I.V. Crime Rate

(Continued from front page) condensed population in such a small area. A lot of our victims — over 90 percent — don't lock their doors or windows. That is a major problem."

Forty percent of the burglaries in the county are committed without forced entry, according to Vizzolini. "If a crook can't get in within the first few minutes, he's going to go on to the next house," Vizzolini said.

To try to solve the problem of night burglaries, Olguin said, the Foot Patrol employed more plainclothes officers and rearranged work hours, an effort which worked well.

Olguin accredits the overall increase in the county's and I.V.'s arrest rate to the department's new officers who have a more "energetic" attitude.

"We feel any changes are due to the economy," Guinn said of the statistical variations. "Our statistics internally are reflecting some very strange things. For instance, bicycle thefts, if you looked at the raw numbers, are down, but that's not true. They break bicycles as a petty theft. The breaking point for petty theft is \$200, and there aren't a lot of bikes that don't cost close to that and more. Now...they're going in as grand theft. It's semantics. Grand theft is showing a big increase; petty theft is straight or down (charted)."

In the state-mandated annual crime report, Vizzolini said he will make note that the increase of burglaries by 3 percent in 1980 is largely due to "the increased value of precious metals and jewelry...so it's become a very attractive

target." The categories of highest loss are gold, silver and platinum.

Criminals also want, according to Vizzolini, such items as stereos and televisions, "anything that can be carried away and converted (for cash) quickly, primarily those things that don't have a serial number or anything that can be fenced for the largest amount of dollars."

Vizzolini said there is a state-wide effort to crack down on fencing. "There are a lot of new licensing regulations that have gone into effect this year with second-hand dealers which require much tighter reporting systems."

Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Officer Brent Morris detailed the following programs which the department will be implementing during 1981 in an attempt to curtail further crime, with emphasis on

burglary:

—neighborhood watch programs, to instruct homeowners on burglary and crime preventive measures through the use of films and live demonstrations;

—home security checks, performed free by sheriff's deputies for those in "weak or vulnerable" areas. Businesses are included.

—Operation Identification, which involves use of an encoding engraver to identify property;

—student resource officer programs, an open forum of lectures, questions and answers to be held at various schools. Members of the Criminal Justice Department will also conduct lectures.

Other programs include armed robbery prevention, rape prevention, and fraud and bunco prevention.

Stating that relations between sheriffs and the public have been "pretty good," Morris said, "Our biggest enemy is apathy."

Jog For Dollars On Sunday

UCSB Alumni Association's Third Annual Jog-A-Thon will take place this weekend at the UCSB track. 40 groups are expected to participate this year and, according to Brian (Dr. Nail) O'Donnell, Director of the Jog-A-Thon, "We've got some great challenges this year."

The Jog-A-Thon has become an effective method for student groups on campus to generate funds over the past two years and in the third year, O'Donnell expects the money intake to increase as well as the number of groups participating.

Jog-A-Thon's first year

brought in a total of \$7500 to the various 36 groups that participated. "Last year," O'Donnell said, "there were less groups out there (31), but they made \$12,200."

Thirty six organizations are already signed up for the event and a few more are expected.

Challenges this year are slated between the A.S. President Tibby Rothman with Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson against Vice Chancellor Ed Birch. They will be running it out at 9 a.m.

Two other challenges set for Sunday are Jack Fox, UCSB Alumni Association Director against Ken

Leg Council Procedures

(Continued from front page) Leg Council representative Wendy Tucker believed the confusion surrounding the phone vote and the name of the rally caused students to miss the point of the activities. "The problem was in what we named it. The name really did not represent what we were doing. We were trying to educate people, and to make them aware. Remember, whenever we give money to a group we are funding a bias. All groups are biased. It doesn't make any sense to have PSS return the money and pay for it from each group. All the groups get their money from A.S. in the first place," Tucker said.

During the individual representative's reports, Leg Council representatives expressed a variety of reactions to both inauguration resistance and the phone vote. Dave Henson, a strong supporter of Progressive Students in Solidarity, said, "It's good that all those people came to give their opinions. That's the first time that's happened."

Leg Council representative Mark Towber questioned the council's position after hearing students' criticisms. "The whole thing comes down to one basic issue. Are we a group that should concentrate on national issues as a whole, or are we limited to local issues?" he said.

Droscher, UCSB Athletic Director at 10 a.m. and three student representatives from the National Students Speech, Language and Hearing Association will compete against Maurice Mendel, Elaine Cleeton and Betsy Scrackis, three faculty representatives at 11.

The event lasts from 9-12 a.m. on the 25th. O'Donnell commented that volunteers are still needed for the day of the event to help out with registration and address forms. Groups can still sign up and gather sponsors up to the day of the event.

"And I need to add," said O'Donnell, "the weather forecast looks good."

Leg Council representative Wendy Tucker believed the confusion surrounding the phone vote and the name of the rally caused students to miss the point of the activities. "The problem was in what we named it. The name really did not represent what we were doing. We were trying to educate people, and to make them aware. Remember, whenever we give money to a group we are funding a bias. All groups are biased. It doesn't make any sense to have PSS return the money and pay for it from each group. All the groups get their money from A.S. in the first place," Tucker said.

A.S. Internal Vice President Dante DiLoreto thanked the Leg Council representatives involved with the rally and the events that led up to it. "Many people put in a great amount of time and energy and did a good job. It came out well. I hope we can resolve all of our conflicts," DiLoreto said.

Other complaints voiced by students were in regard to pending loan/grant request made by the Rochdale Housing Cooperative for the purchase of an apartment building in Isla Vista. Although no actions regarding the grant request were made, a decision must be reached by Finance Board and Leg Council next week. So far there has not been any conflict between the representatives about the issue. Leg Council representative Greg Nacco said, "I want to correct the misconceptions about Rochdale. Everyone who spoke about the grant was

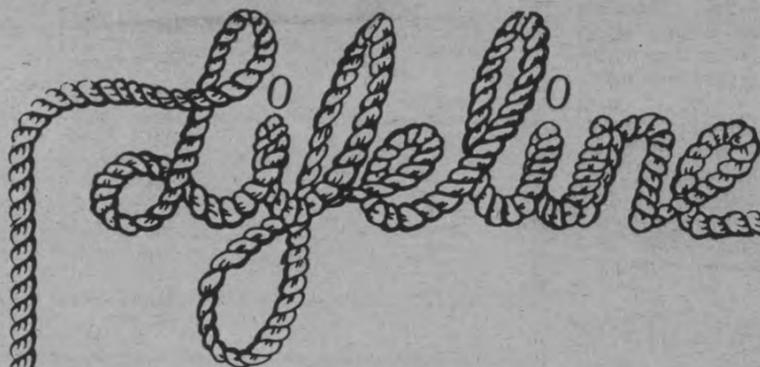
mistaken.

We're thinking of funding the co-op because at this point every year students in I.V. are being pushed out. Conditions in I.V. make it optimal for low-income families to move in. Organizations such as Housing Authority help landlords buy buildings, which subsequently eliminates student housing. The whole idea of the Rochdale project is so they can own their own building."

Haiti Children

Santa Barbarans For Feeding the Hungry Children of Haiti are holding a day-long "Give Peace A Chance" event in Alameda park tomorrow from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Billed as a day of sharing, the event will feature live music with Chick Streetman and Robaire Mime, plus many special guests. A raffle of radio equipment will be conducted. All event proceeds will go to feeding the children of Haiti. According to a group spokeswoman, as little as \$1.20 will feed one child in Haiti for one month. Though admission is free, donations will be collected.

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"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Friday, January 23

Anacapa 2300's: Films: "Three Stooges" 4 Shorts, Physics 1610 6:30, 8, 9:30, ... 11 p.m.

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing: Old Gym 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

A.S. Program Board: COLLEGE BOWL UCen II Pavilion 4-6 p.m.

Muslim Students Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 12 noon.

Organizations Coordinating Board: Meeting: UCen 2292 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, January 24

Undergrad Speech and Communications Assn.: Film: "All That Jazz" CH 6, 8:30 ... 11 p.m.

A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 25

A.S. Program Board: Lecture FRANCIS MOORE LAPPE CH 7 p.m. 75¢ students, \$1.50 general.

Monday, January 26

A.S. Program Board: Meeting: UCen 2292 5 p.m.

A.S. Finance Board: Meeting: UCen 3353 3 p.m.

People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting: Trailer 310-D 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 27

Black Students Union: Meeting: UCen 7 p.m.

National Society of Professional Engineers: Solar Engineering Slide Show and Lecture Engr. 1138 6 p.m.

Scuba Club: Meeting: Psych 1824 6 p.m.

UCSB Windsurfing Club: Givrv 1127 7:30 p.m.

Student Health Service: Lecture: "It Takes Two: Exploring Sexuality Together" by Dr. Elliot Schulman, Director I.V. Medical Clinic and Jan Hamilton, Counselor UCSB Community Affairs Board: Meeting: UCen 3125 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, January 28

A.S. Program Board: NOON CONCERT "Skylight" Storke Plaza.

A.S. Legislative Council: Meeting: UCen 2253 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: Counseling: UCen 2272 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Capitol Hill Program: Interviews: UCen 2293 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, January 29

Phi Sigma Kappa: Film: "The Song Remains the Same" Chem 1179 6, 8:30 ... 11 p.m. \$2.

Christian Science Organization: Testimony Meeting: University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V. 7 p.m.

A.S. Status of Women: UCen 2292 5:30 p.m.

Draft Counselors: Information on Registration and Draft Trailer 310-D 7-9 p.m.

Capitol Hill Program: Interviews: UCen 2253 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Action Coalition: Israel Program Fair: UCen 2292 2-4 p.m. ... 7-10 p.m.

announcements etc.

The next MARKET DAY will be held Thursday, Feb. 12 in Storke Plaza.

MARKET DAY applications are now available in the Organizations Coordinating Board Office in the UCen, Third Floor.

The Office of Student Life is sponsoring a series of LEADERSHIP CLASSES during Winter Quarter. For more information please call or stop by the Office of Student Life, Third Floor, UCen 961-2382.