

D.A. Minier's reputation at stake; Santa Barbara 12 trial begins

By MITCH ALLEN
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The Santa Barbara 19 (alias 20 or 14) will go on trial Monday morning as only 12, as charges against Louis Dewey were dropped. Last week, seven other defendants had charges dismissed against them.

After an hour consultation yesterday morning between defense lawyers John Sink and Stan Roden, Judges Parent and Kearney and District Attorney David Minier, Dewey was freed from any connection in the charges stemming from the Bill Allen demonstrations last January.

The defense disqualified Judge Walter E. Parent and replaced him with Judge Kearney. Finally, the trial which was to have begun yesterday was postponed until Monday to allow the defendants time to prepare a defense.

Last week, charges were dropped against defendants Walt Chesnavich, Mary Poulson, Kathy Rantz, Linda Ruldolph, Alexandra Wardwell, Jeff Woodstock and Rick Fisk.

The 12 that remain face four misdemeanor charges: refusing to disperse, unlawful trespassing, unlawful assembly for purposes of disturbing the peace and participating in an unlawful assembly.

Remaining defendants are Greg Knell, Bill Allen, Jim Gregory, Chris Hall, Michel Barton, Mick Kronman, Patrice Drolet, Bruce Cook, Allen Hershberg, Richard Trussel, Kim Christiansen and Emily DeFalla.

All are being defended by Sink and Roden except Miss DeFalla who is represented by her father. The defense is optimistic about their success. Roden told the NEXUS, "We're going to win."

However, Greg Knell, one of the defendants is less sure. "In a mass trial, they're sure to get

somebody. A jury won't believe the police made all mistakes."

Knell also pointed to District Attorney Minier's poor showing in the Bank of America 11 trial as one of the reasons that the District Attorney will be harsher on the defendants this time.

"He received some calls from the Grand Jury about it," Knell commented. (The Grand Jury had originally indicted the 11 in the Bank trial of which only four were convicted of misdemeanor counts. Five of the same people were indicted in both cases — Knell, Miss DeFalla, Fisk, Chesnavich and Woodstock.)

If convicted, the defendants face a probable six month sentence.

The events which led to this trial go back to last year when the tenured faculty of the Anthropology Department decided not to rehire Assistant Professor William Allen. A petition with 7,776 signatures was presented to the Chancellor asking for an open hearing as to why Allen had been fired. This was refused, resulting in mass demonstrations outside of the Administration Building.

This was followed by a mass confrontation between several thousand students and 300 police officers called in by Acting-Chancellor Buchanan.

Three days after that warrants were out for the arrest of 19 Radical Union members who had participated in the demonstration. Dewey, Rantz and Hershberg were arrested at home, the others turned themselves in that day. Though demonstrations went on for several more days, the open hearing did not take place and Allen was not rehired.

Several months later, Allen was included with the other 19 to make a total of 20 defendants where it stood until last week.



SANTA BARBARA 12 sit outside courtroom yesterday morning, while lawyers, judges and D.A. conferred inside. Photo by John Franklin

Isla Vista group tells tales of Capt. Honey

By DOUG ROBERTS
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Isla Vista's Police Review Board made public the completed portion of their investigation of Santa Barbara Sheriff's Captain Joel B. Honey at their Wednesday night meeting. Honey is known most recently for his role in the trial of the 'Dallas Four.'

A number of things were brought up, including a statement by the Board that they had "firm evidence" that Honey authorized Ventura police officers to "shoot to kill" on the night after the Bank was burned last February.

According to the Police Review Board, Honey's decision was subsequently over-ridden and the incident was smothered.

The report traced Captain Honey's involvement with police activities back to 1958. Dave Arnold, investigator for the I.V. Department of Justice, stated that in April of that year the Santa Barbara City Police Department released Honey during his probationary period as "emotionally unsuitable."

Arnold said that it was after Honey was promoted from deputy to detective in 1964 that he became involved with I.V. and became a well-known undercover

agent. He added that there were many rumors alledging that Honey planted dope, harassed people and lied on the witness stand. Arnold also noted that a bumper sticker saying "Don't Get Honey in Your Pot" became popular.

The "Isla Vista Argo" printed an article on Honey in July, 1967, noting his use of "cute costumes" and warning people about the tactics that he was supposed to be using. Honey sued the Argo for criminal libel. The case was later thrown out of court as a result of a successful motion by the defense.

Several cases were cited that the Review Board felt reflected unfavorably upon Honey as a S.B. sheriff's officer. For example, they reported that Honey arrested a social worker for possession of marijuana after she had committed herself to a psychiatric institution because of a drug problem. The court's decision was that she should be returned to the institution.

Also cited was a briefing given by Honey before I.V. II. The officer who shot Kevin Moran testified to the effect that he had been told in a briefing given by Captain Honey that "30 shotguns and 15 M-16 rifles were in the Bank area."

The Board said that "all gunshot injuries (there were five, one fatal) were attributed to officers directly under Joel B. Honey."

Al Plyly, Police Review Board member, said that the Board was basing their hopes for action on a campaign promise by the Sheriff-elect John Carpenter. According to Plyly, Carpenter said that if charges of ineptness or incompetence could be substantiated appropriate action would be taken—such as removal or transfer.

In addition, Plyly hopes that Carpenter will feel some type of obligation since I.V. was largely responsible for his election.

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Leg Council proposes two new parks and accepts Contreras' resignation

By MIKE GROSSBERG
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Leg Council officially accepted the resignation of Non-Affiliated Representative Priscilla Contreras at their regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night.

In conversations with A.S. President Tom Tosdal, Miss Contreras cited two major objections to A.S. government: the formality of Leg Council meetings and the aloofness of Leg Council members from the general student body.

While accepting her resignation, Tosdal asked Council to "consider her criticisms and think of better ways to get close to students." He will appoint an

interim representative, most likely the second vote getter in last spring's election, until a new election can be held early next quarter.

A resolution submitted by Executive Vice President Katie Perry and IV CAB co-chairman Linda Bond raised the possibility

of two new temporary parks in I.V.

The pair had sent letters to owners of undeveloped lots in the community asking for the use of their land as parks. From the responses, two lots, 6531 between El Nido and Del Playa and the corner lot at Camino (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

TRIGO BLOCK

I.V.'s invited to a party

By DAVID HANDLER
DN Staff Writer

An effort by the 6600 block of Trigo to begin organizing and unifying other blocks in Isla Vista is resulting in a block party for the entire community in their street at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

The street will be closed off and free music will be provided by the Yazoo City Rhythm Kings.

The party is an incentive for other blocks to try doing what they have done.

The Trigo movement began when a few of its residents printed up some leaflets and distributed them to everyone who lives on the street. The leaflet invited anyone who was interested in organizing the block to come to a meeting. It resulted in nearly the entire block coming.

Aside from getting people involved in an activity, a block movement in Isla Vista could be quite advantageous to all residents.

Mostly, it is an educational exercise in making a new culture based on brotherhood work. The Trigo block is planning to have weekly potluck dinners, political speakers and tie-dyeing parties, along with teaching each other arts, crafts and music.

By having block residents concerned about each other, they can help provide self-defense from street crimes and burglaries and also observe the propriety of any police action within their block.

Blocks can also go before IVCC and other groups as a unified voice and express an opinion.

A block in Berkeley organized about four months ago, and is already beginning to tear down fences and plant small parks from their backyards.

Credit Union

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union is holding a general town meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Methodist Church to elect its board of directors.

This is the last legal barrier before the Credit Union can begin competing with the Bank of America. Interested I.V. residents are urged to attend.

Physical layout of I.V. 'stinks' McVicar declares in speech

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

"This student community has now come into its own," stated IVCC representative Bruce McVicar in his speech, "IVCC—The True Voice of the People?" Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The purpose of IVCC, McVicar explained, is to consolidate, interpret and pass on the messages of the students to the outside community and authorities.

"Students have learned," McVicar continued, "that the physical layout of Isla Vista stinks." Within the area of one square mile, he noted, the population density is way out of control.

Traffic control is difficult, he stated. Management is

hard-pressed to keep up with building repairs. Oil pollutes our coastline.

The PEACE Commission under the auspices of IVCC, he also noted, is devising a master plan for I.V. development. It hopes to improve the aesthetic environment of I.V. and minimize the problem of overpopulation.

"Its success," he continued, "can be seen in the fact that the county supervisors took their recommendations into account in reinstating an architectural review board for I.V."

"The PEACE Commission," McVicar recounted, "has also received cooperation from the county in holding up renovations for I.V. until it can come up with the master plan."

"In the past," McVicar said,

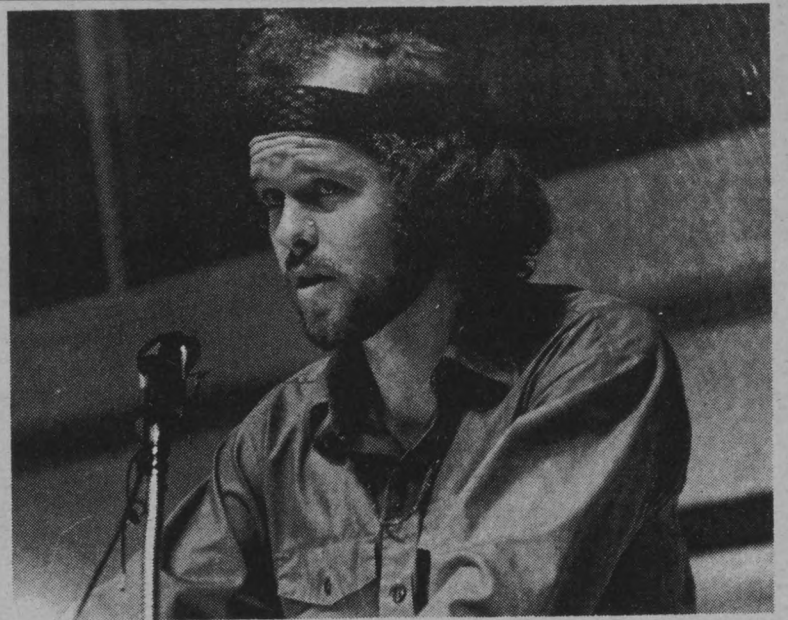
continuing in the vein of I.V. improvements, "students had to deal with housing complaints on a personal level or through the University Housing Office.

"Now, there is a student mediation board to handle disputes between students and landlords. A twenty hour per week position has been created solely for the purpose of taking housing complaints," he said.

"Prior to IVCC, JIVE, GOO and Ecology Action were the only community organizations where students could assert themselves," McVicar said. Now Isla Vistans also have the I.V. Coast Guard under IVCC watching to make sure oiltankers don't dump oil off the coast.

"With regard to noise pollution," McVicar said, "an improvement can be seen in that complaints generally go to IVCC first, instead of to the sheriff's office."

"IVCC has been the loudest on political issues," McVicar continued. "It has called for Dan



BRUCE McVICAR, IVCC representative, spoke on "IVCC—The True Voice of the People" last Wednesday.

Photo by Andy Mills

Grant to resign, and made demands against the sheriff."

"It is a generally accepted truth among I.V. residents of all ages that police abuses of power do and can occur in our community, not just during riots," he said.

"I think the feeling of Isla Vistans can be summed up this way," stated McVicar "You can trust some of the police some of the time, but you can't trust all of the police all of the time."

Because of this, McVicar explained, the IVCC Police Review Board has been set up to investigate complaints against the police. Any complaint can be taken to IVCC. In turn, IVCC

will make suggestions to the proper authorities.

"Of course," McVicar stated, "student complaints go beyond I.V. to national and international issues. For this very reason, the I.V. Credit Union has come about. Students who feel strongly against the Vietnam War can take their money out of banks and put it into the credit union.

"A general feeling remains," McVicar noted, "that communication is a vital problem. New University positions of an ombudsman and resources facilitator have helped to fill this need."

"IVCAB, directives out of the chancellor's office and IVCC have

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Leg considers citizen patrol

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Corto and Estero Roads near the Edgewater apartments, were chosen.

Leg Council is being asked to allocate \$2,000 for water meters, seeding and work-study positions to maintain the parks. Miss Perry stressed that the parks will be leased only on a temporary basis, as is Perfect Park, and may be reclaimed by the owners within certain slated time periods.

Since the resolution called for a monetary allocation, it was referred to Finance Board and will be voted upon by Council next week.

A proposal to establish a "citizen patrol program" with I.V. residents accompanying

patrolling sheriffs officers grew out of a meeting last Tuesday between various Leg Council members and Sheriff-elect John Carpenter.

This concept was outlined by the newly elected Sheriff in his campaign. The resolution by Administrative Vice President Paul Gassaway and Non-Affiliated Rep. Mike Bruck asked JAR and IVCAB to work out the program to enable it to begin as soon as Carpenter takes office in January.

Leg Council also passed a proposal lending their support to the efforts of the Pre-Med Union to establish a class (Community Medicine) for University credit and for placing interns in the Student Health Center.

The resolution came about because of what it called "constant criticism for inadequate service" at the Health Center. It also urged the Health Center to assist the new I.V. Medical Clinic.

In other action, Leg Council:

- underwrote the I.V. Department of Justice by \$500 for two months to two lawyers to dispense legal services to the community and research landlord-tenant laws, jail conditions and various legal concerns of the community at large.

- allocated \$390 to the A.S. Elections Committee to computerize elections and pay people to man the polls for A.S. elections.

- okayed A.S. Concerts Committee's arrangement for the

McVicar on registration

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also helped to meet the need of improved communication in I.V.," he said.

However, IVCC has not been a total success, McVicar said. "Maybe," McVicar estimated, "one-seventh of the population gave the mandate to act. But, the University, the sheriff and the county have listened."

"This year," stated, "a large

voter turn out is needed to continue IVCC's success. A two day polling period is planned this year for next Tuesday and Wednesday. The likelihood is that three or four central locations will be established for voting."

"I would encourage people," McVicar concluded, "to get voter registration high and get the vote out. A strong backing for the next council is important."

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Review Board tells of foot patrol

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In other business, the Review Board informed the audience of the make-up and operating procedures for the police foot patrol to begin in December. The foot patrol will operate only in the Loop area and will be armed. All the officers will be volunteers and all received special training in "I.V. Culture," as well as self-defense during a 40-hour course.

Plyly encouraged anyone who has information concerning Honey or any other officer, or dealing with improper conduct on the part of police, to come to them for help. Further he said, "If you want to come forward with something you feel may jeopardize yourself, we have assumed that we have the right to keep confidence." He added that if this meant their going to jail to protect their source, they would.

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News in Review

World News

DeGaulle dies

General Charles de Gualle died of a ruptured aneurysm—burst blood vessel—Monday night at the age of 79. The former French president, who came to power after the fall of France in June, 1940, had retired from his presidential position in the spring of 1969 after French voters rejected a reform proposal he considered crucial to his government.

Russia releases U.S. officials

The Soviet Union has released the three American officers and the Turkish officer held since Oct. 21 when their plane landed in Soviet Armenia. First, two United States generals and the Turkish colonel crossed the border. Their pilot, a United States major, landed their plane at Kars, Turkey, a few hours later.

Kent report denounced

Robert White, president of Kent State University said Monday that the recent Ohio Grand Jury report on the Kent State shootings was inaccurate and reflected a frightening and far wider assault on all free universities. According to White, the effect of the report could be eventual destruction of not only Kent State but "all major universities in America."

Paper editor fired in S.C.

Robert Collins, student newspaper editor at Greensboro College, S.C., has been fired due to a short story he published in the paper which describes the assassination of a fictional dean. According to David Moberly, president of the college, the article has created a "climate of fear" on the campus.

Angela Davis indicted

Angela Davis has been indicted on murder and kidnapping charges. The Marin County Grand Jury returned the indictment Tuesday night and it also indicted a convict in the San Rafael courtroom escape attempt that cost four lives. The Grand Jury also alleged that Miss Davis furnished the guns for the escape attempt. Miss Davis says the charges are a "frame-up" and that there is no evidence against her.

Railroad union refuses raise

A railroad union president has turned down the recommendations of a presidential board for a 37 per cent pay raise for rail workers. C.L. Dennis, head of the Brotherhood of Airline and Railway Clerks, said that the contract recommendations of the White House panel are inadequate and he threatened a strike for Dec. 11.

Finch predicts "boom year"

Presidential Advisor Robert Finch predicts that despite the opinion that last week's election results indicate a fatal blow to President Nixon's chances for re-election in 1972, that year will be "a boom year" for the President to seek re-election. He says by then inflation will have been controlled and the war will have been ended. Finch says that the Republicans can then run so-called "peace and prosperity" issues.

Kidnapper admits guilt

Bernard Lorte, 19 and an admitted FLQ terrorist, testified at the coroner's inquest for Pierre Laporte, Saturday, that he was one of four men who kidnapped the Quebec labor minister on Oct. 10. Lorte was picked up by police last Friday night.

Nixon plans cabinet shakeup

According to informed White House sources, President Nixon is planning major personnel changes within his Cabinet and staff. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel are prime candidates for removal from the Cabinet. A high Administrative official claims that the shakeup is due only in part to last week's elections and the results will not become evident for two or three months.

Jane Fonda

Actress Jane Fonda has been ordered bound over to a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland on charges of smuggling drugs and assaulting a customs agent. Miss Fonda was arrested at a Cleveland airport last Tuesday after allegedly failing to make a customs declaration on drugs she had brought from Canada.

Prisoner killed at Soledad

A prisoner was stabbed to death at Soledad Prison, Wednesday, when a flight broke out between 14 inmates. Robert Hawkins, 22, was stabbed in the heart. Soledad Prison has been the scene of frequent violence, a chief incident being the shooting of four prisoners and the murder of a guard in August.

UAW and GM may agree

United Auto Workers and General Motors have reached tentative agreement on a three year national contract that will end the eight week strike which has cost the nation's economy millions of dollars. Details of the agreement are secret, however it is believed that the contract provides a 51 cent an hour wage increase.

U.C. News

Alfven awarded Nobel Prize

Dr. Hannes Alfven, an honorary fellow at UCSB has been awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize for Physics for "fundamental work and discoveries in magnetohydrodynamics" and the application of his findings to plasma physics. Alfven, a native born Swedish citizen, discovered Alfvén (electromagnetic) waves which are found in ionized gas, in 1942.

UCD synthesizes chlorophyll

Chlorophyll, which gives the green color to plants and without which there would be no life on earth, has been synthesized in a test tube with the help of plant enzymes at UCD by researchers Dr. Paul A. Castelfranco and Dr. Constantin A. Reez of the Botany Department. Future application of the discovery will probably be in crop efficiency studies.



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Baha'i celebrates birthday

By RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

In a suburban Santa Barbara home, both young and old, crew cut and bearded, sat relaxed in chairs and on the floor.

This pose would not seem unusual except for the fact it was an important religious service. On Nov. 12, the Baha'is of the

University, Goleta and Santa Barbara communities were celebrating the birthday of Baha'u'lla, for whom their religion is so named.

Baha'is regard Baha'u'llah, which means the "Glory of God", as the bearer of God's word of this day. They see Baha'u'llah as the latest, though not the last, of

God's messengers who come as divine educators of mankind.

Baha'is recognize all religions and prophets as being manifestations of the "one God" who rules the universe.

It is the ultimate goal of Baha'is to unite the world in "universal peace upheld by world government." Other Baha'i beliefs include:

Equality among men and women; Elimination of prejudice of all kinds; Universal compulsory education.

Though taking strong stands on what have developed into strong social issues Baha'is, according to University Baha'i Forum President, Dick Primont, take no part in partisan politics. He said they did vote in general elections but not with regard to political parties. Primont emphasized "We are not Democrats, Republicans or Communists. We are God's party."

Though detached from involvement with the two party system Primont said the accomplishment of Baha'i principles may take place "only through the power of God though his manifestations on earth".

Primont outlined a code of personal conduct for Baha'is which include abstention from harmful drugs, alcohol and "no back biting." He emphasized every Baha'i is obligated to seek the independent investigation of the truth.

At the service commemorating Baha'u'llah's birth there were no clergy nor any formalized ritual. Primont explained Baha'is don't want to concentrate on ritual but rather what it stands for. Another Baha'i explained, "No more lip service is needed. Everyone is tired of preaching. We must go out and live God's truth."

Folk worship offers new religious outlet

By DIANE JONES

Sunday, 9 a.m. Several young guitarists are seated in the front of the sanctuary tuning their guitars. As the morning light filters through the high windows onto the group, a blond-headed boy, lead guitarist, begins singing, "It's a still life water color, Of the now late afternoon, As the sun shines through the curtain lace, And shadows wash the room..." Simon and Garfunkel's "Dangling Conversation." With this prelude, the service of worship begins.

This is the setting for the new contemporary worship service begun early this summer at the First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala, Santa Barbara. Under the

direction of the Rev. Gary A. Dudder, associate minister of the church, the program has met with much enthusiasm since its inception.

Informal and contemporary in style, the service was begun by a group of young adults in the church seeking to satisfy a need for a less traditional and formalized way of worship. Although originally aimed primarily at young people, the service has had support from adults in the church as well.

The service is a new form of active participation in worship for the church, with young people and adults volunteering their services

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And what did you learn?

By SILVIA BRICKLEY
DN Staff Writer

A new wrinkle on campus this quarter, attracting notice as the weeks go by, is the Tuesday Noontime Lecture Series at Lotte Lehmann. Margaret Vang of Arts and Lectures is wondering how many of UCSB's 1200 staffworkers realize that one of the main reasons for the time switch is to give them a chance to be in on some of the big ideas going around.

"These talks were given for years at four in the afternoon, but no one with regular business hours could make them," Mrs. Vang said. She hopes the new hour will be more convenient for faculty members, students and the surrounding community, too.


Next Tuesday at 12:15 Clark Chelsey describes Marcuse's philosophy. Chelsey is a graduate student in history at UCSB and Dr. Marcuse is a philosopher at San Diego who has been under some pressure to retire in the wake of student demonstrations and rebellions throughout the world.

The following Tuesday (24th) Dr. Harvey Molotoch of the Sociology Department speaks on the "Politics of Technology," sure to be meaty to anyone who wonders how the world turns.

Plans for next quarter are shaping up. Robert Carty, a local artist, has a fascinating invention involving three dimensional viewing with implications for art and other educational uses, and Frank Frost will lead an Underworld Archaeology expedition in the Mediterranean, via slides.

A grad student from the UCLA Anthropology Department is scheduled to speak on the Chamanistic Experience, Chaman having to do with black magic.

So, if you are a gardener, a teacher, a secretary or a cook and someone says, "Okay, what did you learn at the University this week?" just smile and say, "I'd be glad to tell you.... ever hear of a man named Marcuse?"



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Yuriko dances here Saturday



Yuriko and her eight-member dance company will present a program of contemporary dance inspired by Japanese tradition when the ensemble appears in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

The performance will culminate a brief residency at UCSB where Yuriko is conducting master classes and seminars and presenting lecture-demonstrations for dance students. Her visit here is through the courtesy of the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Utah Fine Arts Institute.

Tickets for the Campbell Hall performance are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The program will open with "Dances for Dancers," featuring Yuriko with Frank Ashley, Annmarie Pareka, Karen Pederson, Patricia Jones, Traci Musgrove, Mari Ono, Rebecca West and Tina Yuan. A series of dances inspired by the anthropomorphic traditions of the Japanese theatre will follow, featuring Yuriko in solos.

Miss Pareka, Miss Pederson and Ashley will be seen in "Events," choreographed by Gwendolyn Watson and Joel Press, and Yuriko will join the trio for presentation of "Spirit of the Ink," drawn from Japanese calligraphy.

Finale for the program, "Celebrations," will feature the entire company dancing to the music of Antonio Vivaldi.

Yuriko, a member of the Martha Graham Company for more than 20 years, has had her own ensemble since 1967. She has appeared extensively throughout the United States and Japan, and one of her most memorable roles was that of Eliza in the original stage production of "The King and I." She now serves as resident artist at dance schools and universities in this country and abroad.

Message to Newman and Woodward: next time better try Western Union

By RICHARD PROCTER

There seems to be a convention in Hollywood that if you want to make a "safe" message picture, just make an Important Statement about Southern Racism. The situation is familiar enough so that we can all recognize the stereotypes (alcoholic drifter, prostitute with a heart of gold, cynical Black, vehemently racist White, guilt-ridden knee-jerk liberal.)

can muster, and trundles toward the final manifestation of its message.

The main problem with the picture is its obvious presentation of an already hackneyed theme. Stuart Rosenberg ("Cool Hand Luke," "The April Fools") interjects so many grisly close-ups of the dregs of both Black and White society that one half expects flies to settle on the screen, especially during the Skid

dialogue. Newman is told, "I think they've got big things in store for you" (too bad he didn't have a group of followers so he could have been told, "They don't want the group, Mr. Reinhardt, they just want...you."). Woodward turns to Newman and straight facedly admits, "I've done a lot of runnin' in my life." (Another opportunity missed. He should have put his arm around her shoulder and revealed, "It's

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and it is far enough away so that we can all acknowledge how decadent they are down there without any personal involvement of our own. "WUSA" is yet another pummeling of the racist Southern straw man, and it is one of the most obvious and least effective.

The movie is actually two interrelated films which come together in the (groan!) climactic riot scene. Film number one is drifter Paul Newman selling his oft-bartered soul to Communist-baiting WUSA, a radio station with "a point of view."

Along the way he meets hooker Joanne Woodward and the two take up residence in a rundown apartment which also houses Anthony Perkins and a group of hippies.

Film number two has stuttering social worker Perkins subjecting himself to a grotesque procession of ghetto dwellers in order to complete a welfare survey for the city. He discovers that he has been betrayed, which leads to the most dramatically valid and tense moment in the picture when he confronts the radio station executive who is fixing the survey to throw Blacks indiscriminately off the welfare rolls. From this point the film pick up what little momentum it

Saturday: music in Perfect Park

A Music Festival is coming to Isla Vista's Perfect Park this Saturday from 1 p.m. till dusk. There will be some together music ranging from Folk to Gospel Rock to be put down.

Such groups from the Hollywood-Costa Mesa area who will perform will include Joy, Tom Beal, Star Flight and Randy Stonehill. There will also be a few local groups in the form of Dave Julien and the folk-trio of Jeff, Dana, and Kathy.

The keynote speaker will be Black radical James Weston who will speak on the topic of "internal revolutionary change within an individual which can bring forth God's unadulterated Love." He will deal with the question, "Can any revolution deal with the one problem which is the root of all world problems - the disharmonious state within the individual?" His answer is YES.

The sponsors of this gig are the "Jesus People" of Isla Vista who include such groups as Campus Crusade, GCF, The Christian Center, The Study Center, Baptist Student Union, and the Campus Advance. Everyone is welcome to relax and share the joy.

Row rescue mission sequence.

Just to be sure we don't miss the fact that WUSA is racist-fascist oriented, the scriptwriter has the radio station brass (one of whom is Skip Young-Wally Plumstead of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet") say things like, "This is the New Patriotism," or, "Lets just say that we know what we want to do."

This is not to say that these scenes have a monopoly on bad

nothing but a jungle out there.")

All in all, the film is so unrelentingly pretentious that the audience's sensibilities have long been cudged to death by the ending credits. The enjoyment experienced by those attending is mostly at the expense of the script and the actors. One almost has to mock the weighty platitudes being hurled about, lest we mistake pomposity for profundity or simpering for significance.



The UCen Activities Committee will present "Synesthesia," an experience in mixed media, Saturday night at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge. There is no admission charge.

"Synesthesia" was produced by Chick and Anne Hebert as an expression of beauty, idealization and philosophy presented through the combined media of photographic art, music and poetry. Each of the works expresses a single theme on two or three perceptual levels.

Music ranging from Bach through Rodrigo to Country Joe and the Fish, or composed specifically for "Synesthesia," sets the mood and determines the temporal structure of each work. The music is transformed to a visual experience of unusual artistic and technical quality in the medium of photographic art. In some of the works, poetry has been carefully chosen to enhance the communication of the important but subtle ideas presented in "Synesthesia."

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Kristofferson: balladeer with a 'universal appeal'

By T. DAVID ESTES

Kris Kristofferson is one of those rare songwriters with the uncanny knack of being able to say things that are blatantly obvious, but only after he said them. He says the things you've always felt, but have never been able to articulate. His gravel-pit voice is perfectly adapted for his songs.

It would be quite difficult not to like Kristofferson. He would be very popular if people would only listen to him. Despite his potentially universal appeal, he is never trite.

Kristofferson found his home in Nashville five years ago. He has developed since then, a blend of country and folk at least as good as an Ian and Sylvia—probably better. It is hard to imagine after hearing his record, "Kristofferson" that the two idioms could ever have been separated.

One of the songs on this

album, "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," is typical of Kristofferson's work. Incidentally, it has been recorded by Johnny Cash. It is a couldn't-be-done-better description of the Sunday Hangover.

The back-ups add just enough to fill out and lend substance to the songs. He does not write poetry set to music, but songs.

He prefaces his "Me and Bobby McGee" with the comment, "If it sounds country, man, that's what it is. It's a country song." To say more than that about it would be a lie. The only way to describe the song would be to have a record of it playing and say "this." It is too good for anything else.

I'm afraid that to say more about Kristofferson would be to mislead the reader. Anyhow, if you get a chance, sit down and listen to the album. You will enjoy yourself, and Kristofferson deserves that at least.



A GIRL IN NEED of protection has found the solution in the Canadian student film "Word From Our Sponsor."

This animated film is included in the "Take One" student film series, now being shown on campus by A.S. Part two in the series is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 1179 Chemistry.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the UCen information booth and at the door.

Art Affiliates will give dinner, entertain UCSB Art faculty

The Art Affiliates will hold their Annual Meeting at 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Faculty Club. All Art Affiliates are encouraged to attend this business meeting.

The faculty of the Department of Art will join the Art Affiliates

for cocktails at 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club, followed by dinner and entertainment by Frank Frost's combo.

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Native American Awareness, 6572 Sabado Tarde No. 2, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rap about current Indian problems, Chumash Rock Art, new meeting format (more education, less business).

Mortar Board, 6549 El Colegio Road, 9 p.m. Sunday, to plan for discussion meeting guests, fund-raising, elect new v.p.

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UCen Activities Committee will present "Synesthesia" 8 p.m. Sat. in UCen Program Lounge; a mixed media program, FREE!

CAB Films, Take II, Chem Aud, today 7-9:30 p.m.

Cinema Italiano presents "I Fidanziati" (The Fiances), Olmi, 1963, Sun. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. CH, 50 cents.

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things

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Music Festival: Folk and Gospel Rock with James Weston, Black radical speaking, Sat. Nov. 14 between 1-5 p.m. at Perfect Park.

The Hole, Coffee House, UCen PL, 8:30 p.m. today.

Yuriko and Dance Company, Arts and Lectures Concert Series, Sat. Nov. 14, 8 p.m. CH.

UCSB Fine Arts Trio, Roger Grove, piano; Stefan Krayk, violin; Geoffrey Rutkowski cello, will perform Sun. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club at Old Gym today at 7:30-11 p.m. Is dancing Greek to you? Beginners instruction 7:30 p.m., intermediate at 9 p.m.

"The Lion in Winter" is playing tonight and Sat. at 8:30 p.m. at SBCC Aud.

lectures

Campus Advance presents "Moments of Challenge" with Jerry Dillon, UCSB Ph.D. candidate and recently appointed chairman Sec. State Computer Science Dept. Topic: "Complete Spiritual Development." 7:45 p.m. I.V., CA Bldg, 6509 Pardall, today.

Paul Y. Hammond, Social Science Dept. of the RAND Corp, will speak on "Civil-Military Relations" at 9 a.m. Sat. Nov. 14, Rm 106, Bldg. 440.

announcements

Interested faculty members are invited to attend the oral qualifying exam of Anthony M. Marino today at 10 a.m. 3014 NH, Michael A. Viren, 3 p.m. today, 3014 NH, for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dean Gerald A. Cavanaugh of the School of Law, Loyola University, Los Angeles, will visit Santa Barbara on Mon., Nov. 16 to speak with pre-law students, and will hold group meeting at noon, 2284 UCen. Individual appointments from 10-11:55 a.m. and 2:30-6 p.m. may be made by calling 2807.

Gauche Christian Fellowship, Morman Center, 7 p.m. today. Meet for sharing and fellowship with other Christians. Evan Adams will speak about "Learning to Live Bare."

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JIVE and Ecology Action, Embarcadero del Norte and Pardall, 10 a.m. Sat. Nov. 14, third annual trash-in.

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Trio will honor Beethoven

Performing an all-Beethoven program honoring the composer's 200th birthday, UCSB's Fine Arts Trio will open their fall concert appearances in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. next Sunday, Nov. 15.

The public is invited to hear the Trio which includes violinist Stefan Krayk, cellist Geoffrey Rutkowski and pianist Roger Grove, all members of the UCSB music faculty. A \$1 donation to the Music Scholarship Fund may be made at the door.

The concert program will include Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in F Major,

Opus 24," "Sonata for Cello and Piano in D Major, Opus 102, No. 2" and the "Trio in E Major, Opus 70, No. 2."

Krayk, a professor of music, is a native of Poland. He came to this country in 1946 and has been with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Rutkowski joined the faculty at UCSB in 1968 and has performed frequently as soloist, accompanist and with chamber ensembles.

Grove is an assistant professor of music at UCSB and has been a member of the faculty since 1967.



Members of the Fine Arts Trio relax for a discussion of Stefan Krayk's valuable violin during rehearsals for a concert in Lotte Lehmann Hall this Sunday at 8 p.m.

963-7244 or leave note in A.S. Office. Art Dept. Schedule Change: Art 2B lec. 1 will meet MW, 1:00-2:15 in 1006A NH.

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Here are the candidates for IVCC's second election

Precinct 1



Charles Briody

Precinct 1 is a microcosm of all of I.V. Fraternities, large residence halls, living groups, and private, individual apartments exist side by side as good neighbors, but without much interaction on community issues.

The new IVCC in consultation with the community should appoint task forces to file reports within two weeks of their appointment on the following problem areas: community beautification, entertainment, social service, health care, constructing a master plan, political education. These reports would form the basis for the pooling of community talents for immediate attention to our greatest community needs.



Diane Newell

- Peoples' Alert: Organize an alert system by blocks to protect those who are hassled by police, FBI, etc. Ex: whistles could be used (as in Berkeley) to summon people for help.

- Housing: a) Ban construction on open land to allow for the development of community gardens whereby I.V. could feed itself; b) Work with Tenants Union and Credit Union to lower rents and improve housing conditions by community control of property.

- Streets: a) Replace with bike paths and greenery; b) Provide a car garage outside I.V. or other means of dealing with cars.

- Markets: a) Call for a percentage of profits to be returned to the community; b) Support the efforts of Whole Wheat Food Co-op to supply good food at low cost and to collectivize I.V.

- Smack: a) Attempt to eliminate conditions that lead to drug consumption. b) Support those who offer medical assistance.

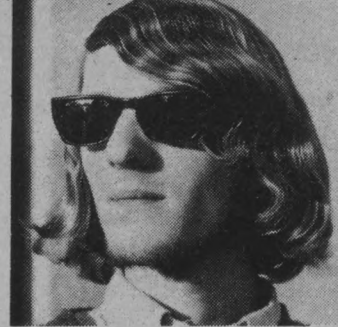
Precinct 2



Carter Smith

Being a graduate student and a permanent resident of I.V. is more than enough incentive to run for the IVCC. This year the IVCC has shown that it can do something about problems that exist for the people of I.V. I would work for and support the child-care center, the Food Co-Op, the Credit Union, sidewalks, ecology, the maintenance of Perfect Park and general harmony.

The problems that exist within I.V. are numerous and complicated and have to be dealt with openmindedly so that the community as a whole benefits. I feel that I can do this.



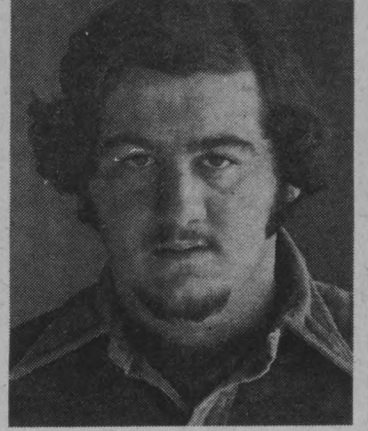
Hyatt Cunningham

I will work for the following goals if my constituents so approve:

- IVCC should be recognized as the governing body of I.V., working towards incorporation. The Board of Supervisors doesn't have as much time to study I.V.'s problems, they don't have access to public opinion and most important they don't represent you.

- I favor a tenant union, which would help to acquire fair rents and better conditions in apartments. Also more equitable lease agreements could be reached.

- An unarmed foot patrol, made up of our peers has proven to be successful in other communities.



Dennis Russo

Isla Vista is a unique area with unique problems. In order to best deal with any of these we must first focus our attention on a few of the most pressing problems. If elected to IVCC, I will strive to bring about:

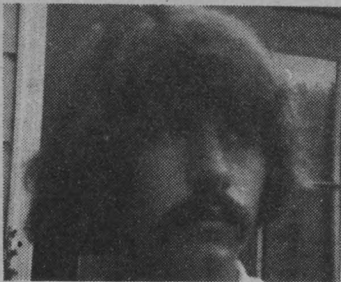
- Self determination for I.V. in law enforcement and politics

- Purchase of Perfect Park
- Institute a program of traffic and bicycle coordination and control designed to minimize accidents

- Creation of a humane Dog Pound, channeling homeless dogs into good homes in I.V. as well as the S.B.-Goleta area

- Creation of an effective method of settling real estate grievance.

- Creation of an I.V. lifestyle in which all segments can live together in harmony.



Jeff Rense

Jeff Rense describes himself as "an experienced liberal" candidate for IVCC. His platform is solid experience. He has lived here since 1963, and is a graduate of UCSB with a B.A. in history. He has owned three businesses in Isla Vista: the original Wooden Horse Restaurant, a nightclub, and presently owns and operates Mario's Italian Delicatessen on Trigo Rd.

His lengthy background in Isla Vista, past and present, is complimented by his extensive work as radio news journalist broadcasting the Isla Vista disturbances for KTMS and NBC News. Rense presently broadcasts UCSB athletics (football and basketball) play by play.

In the recently concluded Bank of Amerika arson trial, he was a prime witness for the defense. He has also co-authored a forthcoming book dealing exclusively with the Isla Vista riots, law enforcement procedures and their results.

Precinct 3



Meridith Webster

IVCC was created last year as an answer to Isla Vista's need for leadership.

IVCC must serve as the vehicle toward community self-determination by continued action in the following areas:

- Parks—small parks on vacant lots, keep Perfect Park.

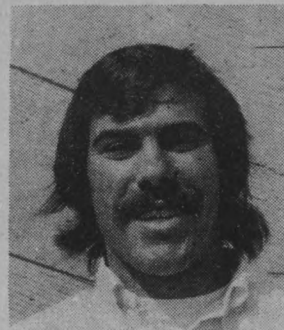
- Immediate action toward eventual incorporation.

- More cultural activity in I.V. (drama, concerts, peace faires)

- Immediate action on sidewalks and street lights.

- Expansion of bus services between I.V. and Santa Barbara.

- Support of the new Day Care Center.



Phil Kohn

IVCC can become one of the most effective community organizations in the Santa Barbara area. It could be an effective lobbying agent with county agencies. It could coordinate the various I.V. interest groups. It could provide the initiative for new community projects. Most importantly, IVCC could bring the various political and cultural elements of I.V. together.

This is the potential that is unrealized by the present council. I am running for office to offer to you my experience (A.S., 1969-70 Leg. Council Rep., ASCEP Chairman) and my desire to work in order to realize what I feel the council should be.



Veronica Jesam

Between the months of Feb. and June of 1970 the Isla Vista Community was filled with action. Many of us found it necessary to take to the streets to establish an awareness and a consciousness of the forces oppressing the residents of Isla Vista. Now that this awareness has been established, it has become necessary for us to work in constructive ways to fight those forces which oppress us.

Through IVCC and various action groups we can work to bring the community together.

Not only have we found the need to relate to each other in work but also in fun, thus the parties in the park. We are really creating a counter-culture.

This is a very positive step towards the rejection of the culture which oppresses us and the establishment of a culture in which we can grow individually and collectively.

Precinct 4



Bob Connor

Isla Vista faces a number of problems, big and small. Some of the most immediate are also some of the most amenable to solution. The problems of density, traffic and local political and economic control are among the most pressing and are being worked on the hardest. On the present council I have worked for recognition of the IVCC as a viable political voice of the community and I will continue to work for the eventual goal of incorporation.

I also support the soon to appear proposal to increase traffic control by the future use of cul-de-sacs and one way streets; additionally I am working on methods to get the county to re-zone vacant R-4 apt. land to R-2 duplex use. As a member of the new council I will continue in these endeavors and any new ideas that promise to improve the quality of life in I.V.

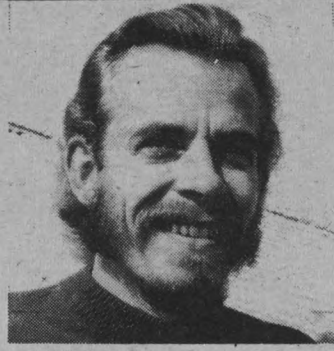


Jan Musicer

Jan Musicer has been a resident of Isla Vista since September, 1965. She attended UCSB, graduated in June, '69, and is now working in the UCSB Library.

Her interest in community affairs started as a freshman and has continued. Her experience is widespread. She would like to: 1) see community-wide support of Ecology Action taking full advantage of the numerous recycling centers; 2) improve all empty lots; 3) see that the county park on Del Playa at Camino Corto is maintained; and, 4) keep the funds within the community and apply them where most needed first.

Also, Jan would like to see the parking problem solved on Del Playa and a serious study undertaken of the possibilities of a tram system, community bicycles and other alternatives which would make I.V. a "carfree" town.



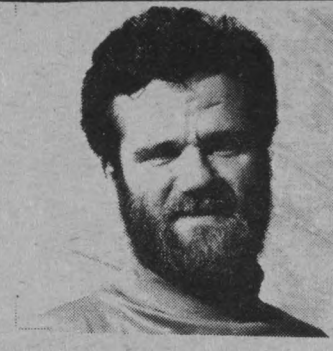
J.C. Simmons

"Why don't you run for IVCC?" many of my friends asked me. "Because..." I answered. A month ago I ran out of "because's" and threw my hat into the ring. Welcome to politics.

Bringing the people together into a cohesive, viable, and ecologically sound community is the biggest issue facing IVCC after surviving an apathetic summer. Now Isla Vista needs to use its political power to transform the needs of the people into reality. The Niederkorn report says that incorporation is possible. I plan to work towards incorporation with all deliberate speed, but only if the 18 year-old vote survives the courts.

To this office I bring 28 yrs. of age, a major in Econ., long experience working with local city and county govts., formation of the Credit Union, and aid to the PEACE Commission.

Precinct 5



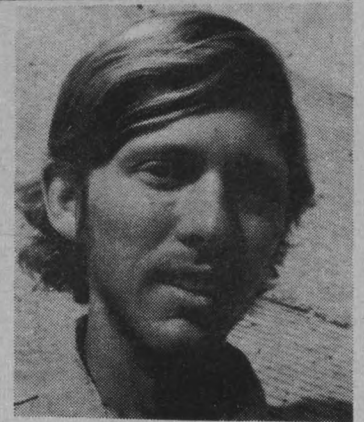
Richard Duprey

Occupation: Librarian, assistant head, Order Department, UCSB Library.

Past: IVCC member, district 5; favor barricades and stop signs; opposed to I.V.'s past treatment of Roland Smith; favor \$800 allocation to BSU members' defense. Four year resident of I.V.

Present: working hard to get FREE Friday night bus service between I.V. & S.B. from 6:30 p.m. to midnight; opposed to spending \$150,000 for one bike underpass under Los Carneros; favor enhancing bike traffic at the expense of car traffic; favor NO PARKING on El Colegio.

Future: I will become a voter registrar and will go door to door starting January, 1971, to register 18-20 year olds as I.V. voters for local, state and national elections; if elected, will hold biweekly open house for my constituents.



Bob Leland

Everyone has ideas - but I.V. needs more than idle contemplation - it needs people with energy, devotion, and innovation to realize these ideas. I am in pre-law and a member of JAR, helping to co-ordinate last year's bail reform conference. I'm a permanent I.V. resident and will serve as full time rep.

My platform: a master street plan - one-way loop traffic with one lane bikeway; support organizing efforts of Child Care Center/Free School, Tenants Union, Credit Union, community-wide recycling by Eco-Action; quarterly trash-ins; development of I.V. Arts Center to display local craftsmen; co-ordination of legal aid/bail agency service; bi-monthly constituent meetings on my part to hear ideas/complaints, and report on progress of current projects of interest.

On Nov. 17 ... Vote BOB LELAND - 5th Precinct Rep.

Precinct 7



Morris Friedell

I teach humanistic social psychology and complex organizations, and was arrested in the Perfect Park sit-in. I'd like to help create a new beautiful society of brotherhood and cooperation.

Isla Vista should be incorporated. Alternative institutions, like the credit union and food cooperatives, must be encouraged, decreasing our dependence on impersonal businesses alien in their acquisitive spirit to the community.

Vacant land should be turned into parks and gardens. Sidewalks are needed, but not more ugly cement. Also needed are traffic control and transit plans.

I hope you will drop in at my place this Friday night, the 13th (6763 Abrego No. 15), to rap about what I.V. needs.



Mark Sheppard

- IVCC should use its limited funds only within the community. The \$800 paid to the Dallas Defense Fund could have been used more effectively to fund local groups such as People's Patrol or the credit union.

- Greater efforts must be made to legitimize IVCC with the S.B. Board of Supervisors. Like it or not, until we incorporate, they control the area, and us with it.

- IVCC should work toward reducing tensions within the community from both sides. Businessmen and landowners must understand us, and we in turn should try to understand their problems.

- Many new groups and agencies have sprung up in I.V. IVCC should work more as a coordinating body, helping these groups to work together wherever possible.

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Roger Lagerquist

I plan to keep close contact with the people in Precinct 8. I will do this with the help of Steve Gliessman in Married Student Housing, Leo Jacobson and Dr. Bob Haller in the R-1 zone, and residents in Francisco Torres.

Working as a committee it will be easier to represent a broadly based viewpoint at council meeting. We hope to involve more people in the workings of the council, informing our precinct of items on the agenda before the meetings occur, as well as continually canvassing the precinct for questions, opinions, and problems the people may have.

I will also continue the surveillance of our coastline by keeping the Isla Vista Coast Guard on ever-ready alert.



Gary Lewis

I would support maximum positive change and improvement in the Isla Vista Community and use as fully as possible the total resources of Isla Vista, the University, the county, state and federal governments. I would support:

- The newly-formed Isla Vista Master Planning Commission

- Attempting to obtain a state-level lobbyist for Isla Vista;

- Periodic meetings with residents of the dorms and generally representing the interests of dorm residents in addition to representing myself;

- Focusing IVCC's emphasis on community affairs and refraining from trying to deal with political questions outside I.V.

- Taking ecology into consideration in various IVCC actions.



Barbara Oster

- Incorporate Isla Vista and University state property (campus) into a self-governing city; work with federal and county funds to purchase Perfect Park for the people of Isla Vista.

- Extend the Isla Vista Community Service Center and the organizations housed thereof to the dormitories.

- Establish a book exchange with lists of needed and available texts.

- Support and donate funds to G.I.V.E.A.S.H.I.T. Community Bike Program (this would decrease bike theft considerably).

- Extend "Isla Vista awareness" to those on campus: a) post minutes of IVCC meetings in the dorms and eating commons; b) hold rap sessions weekly to discuss community problems and find solutions.

Precinct

Precinct 6



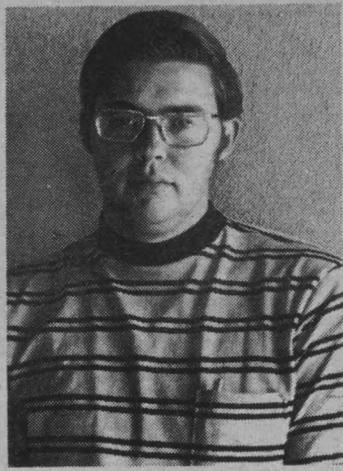
Craig Geyer

I am seeking precinct representative six for basically two reasons.

First, I feel the Council should be represented by both the residents and the business people of the community. In this, I represent both a resident and a family owned and operated apartment complex at 6674 Picasso Rd.

Secondly, I would like to help in making Isla Vista a better community by serving on the IVCC, which I feel is the strongest and most important voice of our community. In my precinct I can see the need for better traffic control, sidewalks, street lights, parks for children to play in and a great need for people to really care.

I do care about our community and would like to help it, by becoming an active member of the IVCC.

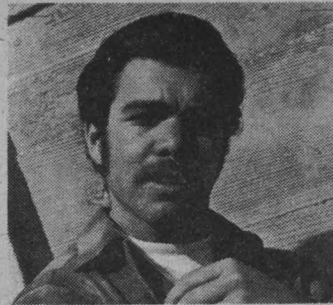


Bill Hyder

The present council has established the working base for our community voice. We must all strengthen that voice by voting in the upcoming election. My program includes:

- Support of the PEACE commission
- Support of the Police Review Board
- Incorporation of Isla Vista
- Working with the U.C. student lobby in Sacramento

If I am elected, I will work towards making Isla Vista a safer and more ecological place for us all to live. I will also work to see Isla Vista become a place where both the present culture and counter culture can exist together.



Sandy Lechtick

Should I say, "Isla Vistans of the 6th Precinct, vote for me, if elected I promise..." Should I come up with a lot of stuff that sounded good yet impossible to accomplish? No, I will simply say that I.V. could be a better place. It could have more activities more sidewalks, better housing, more parks among other things. These ideas could become reality.

Being a part of the IVCC, the general CAB and Coordinator of the I.V. Disturbances Survey Commission, the experience I do have would very much help on the Council. An I.V. Students Lounge (nonstudents also), where people could go to dance or listen to entertainers or just rap and get together, or a Tenants Union effectively handling housing problems—these could become reality. I believe I can help in putting such ideas into action—if you believe I can also vote SANDY LECHTICK.



Doug McKell

The most important problem facing the residents of I.V. is the lack of sound, ecologically balanced community planning. I will work toward the development of an I.V. Master Plan that will give this community a constructive basis for improving itself. This will include planning and constructing malls, additional bikeways, and more pocket parks.

The problems of the I.V. community demand a knowledgeable council. I believe that I have both the interest and the time to be a responsible, informed IVCC council member. My activities in this past year have involved me with the I.V. Community Service Center, Switchboard, JIVE, and the Peace Commission along with regularly attending the meetings of IVCC. Therefore, I have the opportunity to not only observe the problems but to actively help correct and eliminate a number of them.

inct 9



Phil Simmons

I want to represent you because I feel that I have the best and most important qualifications for the office. I am in a position whereby I can get an accurate overview of the people's feelings.

I am currently a composite hall president and working actively on the RHA Cabinet, RHA leg., and the R.H. Governing Board. Beginning next quarter, I will be working within the Dean of Student Residents' Office in an intern capacity.

Jon Wheatley, who has been on IVCC for six months, says "What we need above all else on Council are activists: people who will put a lot of time and energy into making the Council run and getting it power".

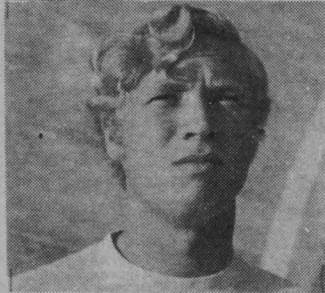
A strong representative is the channel by which your voice can be heard.



Ray Tiger

Presently, for many students living on campus, Isla Vista is a retreat from the boredom of dormitory life. But with the coming of representation in IVCC concrete proposals can be made to integrate students into I.V. life. The following are some of my ideas:

- Formation of a talent pool from the dormitories. From this pool would be drawn, on a volunteer basis, campus residents to work with I.V. residents on community problems and projects.
- A weekend exchange program involving faculty and students in I.V. with campus residents.
- Formation of a watchdog committee to obtain IVCC support if campus residents' rights are abridged.
- Rotational meeting of IVCC with at least one meeting per month on campus.



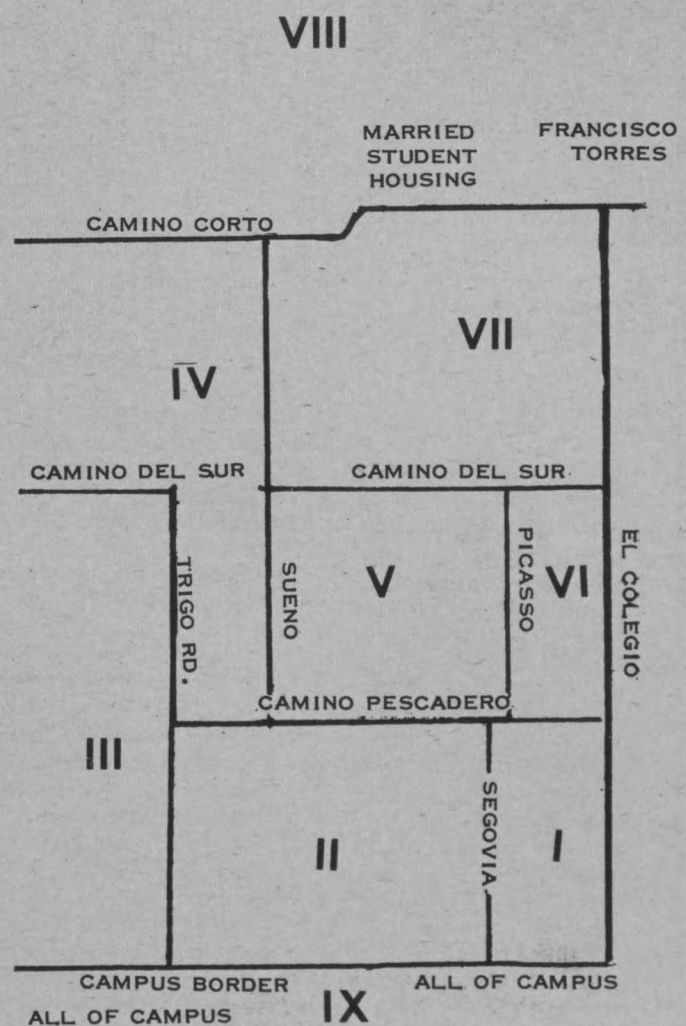
Larry Wilcoxon

At this time, IVCC needs imaginative leadership in order to lay a sound foundation that insures effective self-government for Isla Vista. I want to represent the 9th precinct, because I am aware of this need.

Through my work on the Council, I hope to establish fair and reasonable housing practices, to bring about an ecological awareness, to develop better community relations with the police, and most important, to voice the interests of my precinct and all of I.V. to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

I feel that I can provide the responsible judgement and leadership that is needed so badly in the formative years of any organization. In summary, I feel that I have the enthusiasm and responsibility to accomplish this task.

Precinct guide



Representatives-at-large



Ed Hoffman

Co-Pastor (with Dan Kennedy), University Methodist Church

• Home Rule without Isolation. Explore every means of self-government, without self-defeating separation from the larger community. Simple "togetherness" isn't enough. Working coalitions of individuals and groups must be designed for the best interest of I.V.

• Preserve Human Diversity. A mixture of life-styles is imperative for I.V. We can't afford to be just a "student ghetto" leading to a dull sameness inside I.V. This can be a place for families and students where real community exists.

• Develop a Model City. It is not too late to build a better I.V. Some of the best minds in the state are right here. Resources of the University, creative I.V. people, and government input can combine for a new-style city, showing the way to the rest of the country.



Hildegard Tenodsky

Goal: Better community relationships and a calm but vibrant Isla Vista.

David Arnold

It is my desire in running for IVCC to expand the concept of community self-determination through the following programs:

- Organizing block areas into political, social and ecological units;
- Expand community participation in the I.V. Service Center;
- Develop traffic controls for the ecological good of I.V.;
- Develop and support viable alternatives to outside businesses which exploit I.V.;
- Promote awareness of community problems, such as hard drugs and acts that threaten community togetherness, and strive for community solutions.

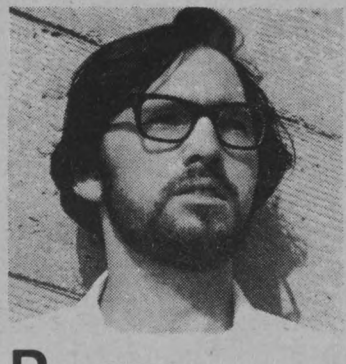


L.P. 'Red' Gaffney

As your IVCC Rep-at-Large I promise to hear all views and respect all life styles, for in a free society we must find a place of welcome for everyone or admit that such a society is unachievable.

It will be my pleasure to lay before the council proposals presented to me by any citizen of I.V. for open debate and consideration by that body, reserving however the right to vote for those I feel are best for I.V.

If you consider yourself primarily a student, business man, property owner, realtor or rental agent, etc., then vote for someone who promises to represent your faction. However, if you consider yourself primarily an Isla Vista citizen first, last and always, then I respectfully solicit your vote.



Barry Jacobs

Graduate student (non-enrolled), resident of I.V. since '67. Active in I.V. affairs (IVCC, Food Co-op, Switchboard, Free Clinic).

The IVCC must bring renewed pressure upon realtors (including the University) and the county with regard to zoning and rental practices in I.V.

Also, the IVCC faces more divisive questions regarding an ecologically sound environment. For example, while I support such safety measures as barriers and stoplights, I oppose the widening of El Colegio on the grounds that it would turn it into a minor freeway.

I can offer the following experience toward implementing these programs:

- Current member of IVCC Police Review Board;
- Staff investigator for I.V. Department of Justice (Legal Defense);
- On Department of Justice committee on tenants unions;
- Former chief investigator of Berkeley Police Complaint Center.



Michael Tejada

Qualifications: 6 year Isla Vista resident-member I.V. Economic Commission (IVCC)-formation committee I.V. Credit Union-IVCC correspondent to radio KDB-city-editor I.V. Viewpoint.

Platform: Isla Vista can become an ecologically sound community. I will do all I can to implement a master plan leading to a pedestrian-bicycle community. We need malls, bikeways, more parks and less cars.

Incorporation is possible. We must use organizations such as IVCC to return political and economic power to the community. I will work to implement all necessary steps leading to incorporation for Isla Vista.

I will work with the I.V. Community Affairs Board (IVCAB) to put out a regular communication sheet.



Randolph Ponedel

Communication between all elements of the community is my first concern and I know that I have both the time and the sincere desire to assist in over-coming this problem. If I am elected I can assure you I will be available to listen to all gripes and suggestions and make them known to the Council.

This I will do three hours a week at the office of the IVCC in the Community Center and my telephone will always be at your service. As the problems of the future arise, through communication we will find a way to overcome them with your cooperation.

I am an adult, permanent resident of Isla Vista and as a resident landlord I am totally involved in the successful future of our community.

PLEASE register and vote. Elect the person of your choice. COMMUNICATE!



Steve Williamson

I don't think repeating the same droning anti-establishment rhetoric over and over again is going to get us anywhere. Organizing ourselves into revolutionary producing machines will make impossible taking advantage of any kind of revolution even if we were able to pull one off. We must turn our main energies from attacking the present society, particularly in the wooden and abstract terms we have been using, to study and experimentation, to see how something better can be constructed-To find out how much of our talk is bullshit.

We must find out in a practical way what politics is good for-what it can change here that we should work within the system-that looks like somebody's closet door. But we should approach such things as the IVCC experimentally, to learn how both ourselves and society operate, to see if we can construct reasonable alternatives to present way of organizing school and work.



Steve Dougherty

I do not have any campaign promises, not because I am afraid of not keeping them but because I do not want to try. I am against IIS deferments, professional sports, legalization of dope and all unions. "There is no defense against folly."

The above is the platform of Stephen Dougherty, write-in candidate for the IVCC.

Register!

It isn't too late to register for the IVCC elections. However, registration will end today, so be sure to get down to the IVCC office, G.I.V.E.A.S.H.I.T., the Village Green, Borsodi's or Francisco Torres.

Elections for each of the nine precincts and three Reps-at-Large will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17-18.

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Editorials • Guest Opinion



Crush creeping apathy

To the Editor:

The spirit (or non-spirit) of apathy seems to be creeping back into the minds of many students. Alternative institutions and community development programs have been established and are operating for the physical improvement of the Isla Vista community and the self-determination of its residents.

One of the most important and potentially most effective of these organizations is the Isla Vista Community Council; (IVCC) yet, there has been little interest in the upcoming IVCC elections. Voter registration and numbers of candidates have been minimal at best.

IVCC provides a credible, respected and effective format for the massive amount of change necessary for Isla Vista.

Support the IVCC with your vote, commitment and time; if apathy once again takes over no one has room for complaint.

TOM TOSDAL,
President, ASUCSB.

Talk nice to your dog

To the Students of UCSB:

A dog is a man's best friend.

But, man is not a dog's best friend.

It is nice to own a dog. A dog offers companionship and understanding. You can take a walk, run on the beach or talk with a dog.

But owning a dog also creates certain responsibilities for the owner. Dogs need food and water, like all animals, and a "warm" place to sleep at night. They also need a great amount of love, just like people.

There are more dogs than I can count around this campus. Many of them are so thin that their ribs clearly show beneath their skin.

Their fur is dirty and/or matted.

It is a very sad comment on us—we want things, but are not willing to give them the minimal, required care.

Owning a dog, going to school and apartment living are not compatible. If you can't even feed your dog properly you shouldn't own him. If you are going to bring him to school everyday to wander and get into dog fights, you shouldn't own him. Also, it is not fair to allow a female dog to have puppies and then find that the puppies have no home.

Be kind to your animals, please.

PATTI POSNER

EDITORIAL: IVCC needs your help

The Isla Vista Community Council, yet in its infancy, has proven to be an effective force in our community. In its first six months it has accomplished much more than most residents ever imagined for such a hastily formed body.

The effectiveness of IVCC is everywhere evident. Some accomplishments, like the street barricades and new stop signs are more obvious than others. IVCC has lent assistance to the Whole Wheat Food Co-op, the Credit Union, and the Isla Vista Community Services Center. And it has organized committees to study in depth the possibility of incorporating I.V., as well as how to best alleviate our most pressing problems.

The problem of housing in the community has also been taken up by the Council and a Tenant's Union has been formed to hear tenant-landlord disputes. Efforts are also being made to improve the esthetics of I.V. from streets to the appearance of apartment houses.

In all likelihood, however, the greatest accomplishment of IVCC has been the degree of community togetherness which it has engendered in most of us. It provides a focal point for our effort and our voices. It helps us communicate inside our community among ourselves and it helps us to be heard outside our community.

Although IVCC has no legal power it has become the mandate of the people of Isla Vista. Because it works for and by the people it must have our support to continue to be effective.

Because much has been accomplished in six short months it does not necessarily follow that IVCC will continue, unhampered, on its way toward a utopian community. Many of the problems that the Council has had to deal with concern its very existence. Funds for projects had to be raised, operating expenses had to be met and organizational refinements had to be made.

We, the people of Isla Vista, cannot afford to add another problem: apathy. It is our responsibility to our community to support IVCC and to register and vote in the elections next week. It is only by the continued effort of all I.V. residents that improvements can be made in our community.

Letters

Grade curve: Puritanical measure

To the Editor:

Re: Academic Senate via Student Rep.

To grade on a statistically derived curve is to insist that each member of a class (both meanings intended) fits into a preordained slot in the normal distribution of his group.

Statistical methods are certainly useful for examining the distribution of characteristics within the group but it is socially demeaning and mathematically unjustifiable to confront one member of a group and see that individual as just one contributing element of a Gaussian Probability Function.

The fact that statistics operate only in the realm of probable functions is all too frequently overlooked and statistical methods are applied to definite and specific situations with little or no concern for the influences of innumerable other factors.

The number of such factors involved, the number and complexity of criteria that must be applied when judging a living, breathing, thinking, feeling individual far outweigh the importance of the fact that the individual may fall into a statistically determinable section of his group.

To insist that there must always be a fixed ratio of "A" students to "F" students and that they will in turn be outnumbered by "C" students is a mindless misapplication of mathematical principles that never do more than examine the distribution of characteristics in a very large normal group.

It is grossly unfair to apply these principles to a group of students in a class that is (for statistical purposes) not large and may well not be normal. To insist that a fixed proportion of the students who reach the University are not worthy of the University experience and cannot or will not benefit by a University education is contrary

to the very principles that must have been used to establish the University in the first place and to make it a worthwhile experience for anyone attending it.

To prejudge the academic performance of a class of students is to apply the exact principles of predestination of the characters and the very souls of the members of that class. I honestly believe that the concept of grading on a curve, and to a lesser extent, grading at all, is inseparable from a tragically erroneous Puritan ethic.

It is steeped in the concept of original sin and it strongly suggests that the will and certainly the ability of the student is not determined or able to be changed by the student.

If we allow our analysis of human performance to follow purely statistical methods, we must always discard the bottom third of any group as unsatisfactory. If statistics are to be the sole criterion for judgement, it can be argued that they be applied in like fashion to every group.

It is no more probable that the bottom third of a group of students are incapable than the bottom third of a group of University administrators.

If the University is to have meaning for the society that established it, it must learn to see individuals as just that—individuals. Undergraduate students are more than statistics; they are thinking, feeling beings; a fact that sometimes seems to be very little in evidence. This is not to say that every entering student should be presumed capable just because of his arrival at this level, but his very arrival should carry

some weight. If most students performed at the "C" level, we should certainly expect to see a larger proportion of "A's" than "F's." Why not carry the logic a step further and examine a student as an individual and not as a percentile? Such interpersonal relationships require a huge amount of effort on the part of a professor teaching a large class, but if he does less, he ignores a very important facet of his responsibility to his students.

Grading on a statistical curve is the very antithesis of any kind of human involvement from the University to the minds it is nurturing and developing. It is unhappily a common characteristic of the society we have built and we are paying a high price now for our past indifference. The University has an excellent opportunity to light the way along the difficult path leading to people someday dealing with themselves and other people compassionately. I believe that such thinking as curve-grading is not moving forward along that path.

Respectfully,
JEROME CHAMKIS
Physics Major



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Letters

Dad tells baby's non-treatment at Health Center

To the Editor:

Yesterday I returned to our I.V. house from campus around 5:10 p.m. to find that our two year old daughter had fallen minutes before from a high chair. She had an enormous bump on the right side of her forehead, had twisted her neck in the fall and was still shaking.

We wondered what to do, not having a car and being new this quarter at UCSB, we lacked information and mobility. So I decided to call the Student Health Center (SHC) and did so about 5:25 p.m.

A lady answered and I explained the incident to her. She concluded that it was okay to bring the baby in for first-aid and a check-up by a doctor and then to go elsewhere if necessary for further treatment.

We hitchhiked from Sabado Tarde St.; a second car gave us a lift within 5 minutes. People do seem to care around here. The driver took us over to the SHC and was willing to pick us up by 6 p.m.

We went to the appointment desk and informed an attentive young man behind the desk that we had already called on the phone and were told to come in. Regulations stipulate that first one fills a form and only then a patient is checked. Reasonable? While my wife was filling in those forms I went with the baby to the first aid section.

A young, sweet looking girl asked me what I wanted. I gave her the whole story. She took us to one of the treatment rooms and asked us to wait. As time passed by I grew impatient. I asked her what was going on and then a mature looking nurse approached us and asked what it was all about. Again the whole version. She said that they only took care of students and then only if it was something urgent like "bleeding," etc. I told her I was told to come over when I had called...I was told to wait again...time kept passing and I grew impatient.

The girl at the desk was uneasy, as was the guy at the appointment desk; both seemed troubled in conflicting feelings for the baby and conforming to the rules. The nurse impressed me as being bothered unnecessarily (the baby definitely is not a student at UCSB). The girl said she would call the doctor. I told her to please do so. Until then nobody mentioned that the doctor was not there...just to sit and wait and the doctor will examine the baby. Suddenly that "nurse" in her shining white uniform came with a self-sufficient powerful smile of victory.

She had already spoken to a doctor (she said) on some distant phone and informed us that the doctor wouldn't come, that only students can be seen for first aid

after 5 p.m. And only in "emergency cases, like bleeding, etc." Angered, I told her that one needn't be a doctor or a nurse to know that external bleeding is not a major symptom of internal head damage or neck injury. I was enraged by then...all that waiting for nothing; not knowing if the baby was or was not okay, and after being told on the phone to come over to the SHC...I told her that the bloody hospital could go to hell and if something happened to our baby she would pay the consequences.

The nurse corrected me...the SHC is not a hospital...That was a real one! In a small university in my home town in Peru where I am a professor we have "only" about 2,000 students. Yet the small 4-room student medical service provides 24-hour service, including eight beds for hospitalization for students, professors, employees, workers, relatives and children of the workers. And there we lack an x-ray room and all the other services present at this very modern, big, neat-looking, well-equipped, well-staffed Student Health Center (not hospital).

Beyond our personal problems, beyond the immediate real demands of a baby, I started to realize that this experience indicated a lack of concern by people there; that bureaucratic rules prevailed over care for people. Is that necessary in a modern, complex society?

Another couple picked us up and drove us to the I.V. Community Center. There, Dr. Dave Bearman in a very humble

set-up was a contrast to the prior experience. Very caringly and seriously, he tried to examine with relative success an already very uneasy little baby. Fortunately, our baby seems to be and is acting fine now.

Why is it that such a beautiful building as the SHC can't be used to assist the health problems of I.V. people before and after 5 p.m.? Is it a technical problem? Is it an administrative problem?

The I.V. Community Service Center staff physician seems to care for people. Perhaps with a little effort or small investment the SHC could be adapted for the purpose of providing medical care for the I.V. community. Why not have the willing and able physicians and the necessary instruments merge to provide services and care for the people? I think that I.V. people should have their voice heard about this issue if it is a felt problem.

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Questionable skeet shooters endanger U.C. Irvine natural wildlife preserve

By JOHN BULL
(UNIPRESS) "Two hundred acres of reeds, willows, swamp and mud. The San Joaquin Marsh. It seems a paradise for the snowy egret and the duck in the early light of a California dawn. "But does it offer something as well for people? Or is it worthless?"
—from the Irvine Company magazine, NEW WORLD OF IRVINE



GUN CLUB threatens the delicate ecology of the San Joaquin marsh in Irvine.

In April of this year, after four years of heming and hawing, the University of California purchased low-lying area to the northwest of the Irvine campus known as the San Joaquin Marsh. The 12th such area purchased by the University as an ecological preserve, it brought the Irvine Company \$200,000, and the Irvine campus one of the finest single remaining habitats where land and water birds together can be studied. It is a major stop on the Pacific Flyway for such migratory fowl as the Canadian goose and the American widgeon. The snowy egret and the great blue heron reside in the marsh all year and land birds and such larger animals as deer and coyotes are frequent visitors. Each year at this time thousands of ducks use the marsh as a resting place on their way south.

Now the University is leasing a large chunk of this ecological preserve to the San Joaquin Gun Club.

On Wednesdays and Fridays you'll find members of this gun club banging away at the ducks from an extensive set of blinds they have constructed in the marsh area. The "seven to ten members" of this exclusive bunch have a ten year lease on the marsh and are forking over \$3000 this year for the privilege of bagging a guaranteed limit of birds right in the heart of Orange County.

The San Joaquin Gun Club is but one of several duck hunting organizations in the immediate area of Irvine. However, it is a very old one, having hunted in

the marsh under an agreement with the Irvine Company for many years.

Just who the San Joaquin Gun Club is, though, remains something of an enigma. Evidently afraid of any publicity, most members are very noncommunicative. However, at least one member is known — the Corporate Secretary of the Irvine Company, Charles Wheeler.

A former member is that infamous University of California Regent and renowned duck hunter, Edwin Pauley. Evidently, Pauley was asked to leave the club when he, Baran Hilton and a former State Fish and Game Commissioner were caught early one morning with 49 ducks dangling from their belts and carrying illegally modified shotguns.

The Pauley incident isn't the only stain on the club's blotter. Golfers at the adjoining course have complained about shot from the club's guns periodically flying over the course. And last season the Newport Daily Pilot reported the presence of several hunter types floating around in the back bay one morning, scaring ducks flight by banging on drums. The displaced birds flew, then, to the nearest marsh area, where the San Joaquin Gun Club's members were ready to gun them.

The lease agreement, signed in August of this year by the Regents and a Mr. William Hamilton for the club, has caused much consternation in the school of Biological Sciences here. Dr. Gordon Marsh, curator of UCI's Museum of Systematic Biology, (Continued on p. 16 col. 1)

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ARIES (March 21-April 20); Try to keep an emotional balance this week. End relationships slowly and don't direct your efforts towards impossible goals or those things that are unavailable at this time.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21); You will experience heightened emotions this week. Don't get involved in any lasting commitments; the situations you are involved in now might not be so important later on.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21); This is a time when your natural desire to travel will be strong, but make your journeys short. There is much to be done at home.

CANCER (June 22-July 23); You are focusing your attention on too many aspects of your life (emotions, financial situation, etc.) at once, which will create a moodiness. Do one thing at a time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23); You are going to be aware of the power of money and the material place in general. But be aware of the foibles of judging people by material standards.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Follow your intuition this week: it's very strong. This is an extremely idealistic time for you but don't set your goals too high.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); A need to feel close to someone will be strong. Don't be picayunish; such as finding faults that aren't really important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23); You are going to extremes right now. Your desire to control others could be a manifestation of a desire for more self-control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); You could be making too many demands on those around you, which gives you a feeling of freedom but affects others adversely. Work on independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); A feeling of freedom will be strong but not totally realistic. Don't put off major changes because of minor insecurities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); You desire to acquire a sense of freedom through your ideals, but breaking away from a realistic approach to your situation is impossible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20); The time is ripe to develop new interests. Your intuitive ability is strong. You should be more aware of your health but don't go to extremes in this respect.

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Irvine marsh is threatened

(Continued from p. 15) recounts the following reasons for the ultimate decision to lease the land to the club:

"After the marsh was purchased, the Chancellor (Aldrich) stipulated that funds for the proper management of the preserve could not be supplied by the University. So, we started looking for outside money sources, and were approached by the gun club. It was one way to obtain the necessary money."

Throughout the interview, Marsh was obviously pained by the thought of hunters on an ecological preserve, but resignedly added, "I am not going to make any kind of moral judgement at all."

Marsh explained that the problems of maintenance of the marsh are costly, dealing with water and vegetation balance, and the control of access to the land. The \$3000 the gun club will pay the University this year will scarcely cover maintenance costs. As Marsh talked it became evident that he hoped that another revenue source could soon be found.

The validity of billing an area as a natural wildlife preserve while allowing for a regular skeet-shoot of its nesting ducks is questionable. And one wonders just how long wandering deer will continue to visit an area which on

two days each week sounds like the Cinco de Mayo celebration outside Hussong's in Ensenada.

The marsh is an integral part of the ecology of Southern California and a rare opportunity to study at close hand the relationships of plant and animal life in this unique ecosystem. And the gun club is but one of several threats to its continued existence.

The Orange County Highway Department seems ready to do its part by extending Campus Drive directly through the marsh to Jamboree Road. And a mosquito abatement group in Orange County has had its eye, too, on the marsh lately, pressuring the University to control the number of these insects breeding there.

Getting rid of mosquitoes also costs money. But following the logic that led them to sanction a gun club on an ecological preserve, they might just try DDT.

Correction

The Non-violence Workshop will be held in the South Hall lecture hall tomorrow, Sat., at 10 a.m. Yesterday's DAILY NEXUS Kiosk announced that the workshop would be held Thurs. at 10 a.m.

Folk worship

(Continued from p. 5)

for such things as distributing song books and bulletins, ushering, providing guitar music, singing or recording preludes, preparing communion, cleaning up after the service and doing special readings within the service.

One particularly interesting aspect of the service is the guitar choir. Organized originally by Mrs. Karl Tuttle, wife of the senior minister, for Sunday school and special day programs, the choir consists of about six teenagers from the church. When plans began for the new worship service, Rev. Dudder asked the group to participate.

Originally he worked with them in learning the new songs and rehearsing. Now, Mrs. Bob Spurrier is working with the group, who are responsible for their own participation. They have no adult organizer, but take the responsibility themselves for arriving at the church on time and at the once a month practice sessions.

The service, besides seeking to serve needs within the church itself, is being offered to Santa Barbara youth and adults who may be searching for a more meaningful way of worship, a way to become more involved with their religion.

Special readings along with scriptures, are another important part of the new service. Realizing that there are many sources of



GUITAR CHOIR (l to r) Nancy Briley, Craig Sever, Karen Briley, Patti Sellers, Fred Barrett tune guitars before service.

Photo by G. Jones

beautiful and profound religious literature other than the Bible, the young adults organizing the service decided to include a reading from such literature in the service. Sources used thus far include Gibran's "The Prophet," poems by Rod McKuen and verses from various popular songs.

Communion has also been changed from the traditional way it is taken in the Disciples of Christ Church. Striving to make this more meaningful and significant part of the service, the young adults arranged the communion to be taken at the front communion table, standing or kneeling, with people coming spontaneously when they feel prepared, not by any special order. Adorning the communion table, is, instead of the traditional gold or brass cross, a cross made of driftwood assembled by one of the youths of the church.

In order to make the scripture reading a more important part of a service in which it is often given little emphasis, the congregation stands for the reading of The Word, a different attitude than usually found in churches today. Young people organizing the

service felt the need to give a more central and important place to the reading of the book on which their whole religion is based.

Benefits from the service are derived by the people of the church not only through the service itself, but through the work involved in arranging the program. A spirit of helpful sharing prevails before, during and after the service. It is a group of people assembled to prepare and share a worshipful experience. As the youths and adults contribute their time to learn new songs, make driftwood crosses, pick up left over bulletins, carry chairs for the guitarists and "Pass the peace of God" to one another after the service, they are worshipping God in an active, more meaningful way to many.

The service lasts approximately 40 minutes and includes a short meditation by the Rev. Dudder.

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All-Cal Ruggers return from 'Down Under' tour

The All-California Rugby Team which was composed of players and coaches from each of the University of California campuses, including four players and an assistant coach from UCSB, recently returned from a successful tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The players who were to travel on the tour sanctioned by the Intercampus Athletic Advisory Board in the Spring of 1970 were Ron De Shon, Tom Dimmitt, Kevin Jensen and Skip Neibauer. Rod Sears, the coach here at UCSB, was selected as a player-assistant coach. The only other campus to have more players on the team was UCLA.

For those not familiar with the sport and international competition, teams in Australia and New Zealand are comparable to our professional football teams. Because the competition would be so tough, the players thought it would be a successful tour if they could manage to win just three of their scheduled ten games and if they were really lucky, they might hope for a 5-5 record.

Much to their surprise their overall record turned out to be



TOE'N THE MARK—UCSB rugby Coach Rod Sears drop-kicks one against UC Riverside last season. He and four other Gauchos were part of the All-Cal team that toured Australia and New Zealand this summer.

8-1-1. The World Rugby Federation would never consider accepting the American Rugby Union as a member, since the quality of play in the United States was not of the caliber to warrant international recognition, but after the All-Cal tour, and upon the recommendation of Australia, the American Rugby Union has been invited to join the World Rugby Federation. This offer extended by the Federation is in recognition of the magnitude of the accomplishment of the American team.

In addition to the athletic accomplishments of the team, the cultural and social exchanges were a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the team members. Each player lived in the home of a New Zealand or Australian player throughout the tour. An example of the comradeship is the incident in which Dennis Storer, the coach from UCLA,



DO RUGBY PLAYERS REALLY HAVE LEATHER BALLS????—From the looks of some of the players in the UCSB-Auckland game here last year, it appears that it's a necessity. Auckland hosted the Gauchos in return when they toured New Zealand this summer.

commented to the New Zealand coach that he admired the sweater the New Zealand coach was wearing, whereupon he took off the sweater and insisted that Dennis keep it.

UCSB's share of the financial responsibility for the tour was advanced to the team by the UCSB Associated Students. The team raised \$600 of the \$1200 and from all reports, AS should be very proud to have backed such a successful venture.



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Flag football nearing end, top clubs eyeing playoffs

By GERRY CHAMBERLAIN

With the quarter nearing its end, the intramural football season has but a scant two and a half weeks remaining of league competition. Many teams who started the campaign just for fun are now eyeing the post season playoffs greedily. One of those teams is Tropicana who took a big step in their bid for a playoff spot last Monday when they met Dom V in a battle of the undefeateds.

Tropicana scored on the first play it had the ball as Steve Sherman spotted Clay Bingham in the end zone for six points. Trop proceeded to roll up 41 points to Dom V's 6. Trop is now the only undefeated team in the Lamonica league.

K-25, the No. 1 rated team in the "B" division faces its stiffest competition this Friday when they take on Arnold's Deli at 4 p.m. Both teams are without a loss or tie or even a close game so it should be a good one. K-25 will be aided by the return to action of their outstanding wide receiver Mickey Levy who missed last week's game due to illness. For Arnold's Deli to hope to win they must contain Levy whose speed and moves make him a threat to go all the way every time he touches the ball.

Beta Chi overwhelmed the El Dorito Banditos 52-7 in their last game. Both Beta Chi and Annapurna are

pointing toward their Nov. 21 showdown for the league title. Neither team has been pressed in rolling to 3-0 records.

In the form leagues, the Anacapa Apaches appear to be one of the best dorm teams to come along in quite some time. They are 3-0 and have been very impressive in their victories. Anacapa gave Navajo their only loss with a 33-6 drubbing several days ago.

In the other dorm league, Maricopa and Mariposa are locked in a fierce battle for the top spot. Maricopa has been led by Ken Strong and Bob Cabrera this year.

In the Unidas League, Zie Cla and the Dharma Bums waged a battle last Monday with Zie Cla overcoming by the slimmest of margins, 7-6. Zie Cla must now face Peanut Fat for the championship as both teams are undefeated.

IM Top Ten for the Week

"A" DIVISION

1. SAE
2. Theta Deltis
3. Lambda Chi
4. Sig Eps
5. Sigma Pi
6. Electric Kool-Aid
7. ZBT
8. Pass/Fail
9. Phi Deltis
10. Phi Sigs

"B" DIVISION

1. Beta Chi
2. K-25
3. 5 G's
4. Zie Cla
5. Dom V
6. Anacapa
7. Mae's Marauders
8. Sacred Carrots
9. Arnold's Deli
10. Tropicana

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SPECIAL SCOOP

The Women's IM (6-man) Volleyball Tournament, now into its fifth week, shows a strong tendency toward a spectacular finale. Undefeated Gold teams are:

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The Play-offs will be a single elimination, beginning on Thursday, Nov. 19, in Robertson Gym. There will be 16 teams, total, chosen from all Gold and Blue leagues. These teams will be competing against each other for the championship. Games begin at 7 p.m. and all those specially interested spectators are welcome to watch the action.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Men: Badminton Tournament, at 9 Saturday morning, in Robertson Gym. Men and women: Kickball game, this Saturday afternoon 6 P.M. Robertson field. Girls participate while men watch the girls. Women: Third annual Bike Rally, this Sunday afternoon 1 p.m. Robertson Foyer (bring your own bicycles).

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Everest's squad treks south, poloists host tournament

UCSB faces top rated SDS

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

The Gauchos could achieve national acclaim tomorrow night with an upset victory over the powerful and currently 14th ranked San Diego State Aztecs in an 8 p.m. encounter at San Diego Stadium.

The chances are very slim, though, as UCSB pits prayer against power and a coach whose team has 30 consecutive victories. Thusfar this season, the Aztecs under the leadership of Don Coryell boast an 8-0 record and a 4-0 mark in PCAA conference play. Even though the

southlanders are highly touted, the Gauchos are encouraged after their 36-6 victory over Cal State Los Angeles last Saturday and their hopes are high as they go miracle hunting in the border town.

"We know what we're up against," commented Gaucho football coach Andy Everest, "but we're going to meet this San Diego team with our heads high, and I'm confident that we'll rise to the occasion with great pride and courage. It's been a long and frustrating year for us, but the team has rarely let us down."

Quarterback Randy Palomino, who had his finest day as a Gaucho last week against the Diablos, will lead UCSB into the battle against the Aztecs who will be directed by their talented signal caller, Brian Sipe. Palomino and the offense will receive a severe test by the State defense. In the last three games, San Diego has yielded only 18 yards on the ground. In eight games they have allowed 1369 yards total offense while gaining 3219 yards themselves. They have given up only 61 points while scoring 267, so it should be a fairly interesting affair.

Coach Everest announced that he would go with the same starting lineup that posted the triumph over Cal State L.A. last week. Mike Anton will fill in for Carey Williams who has left the team for the remainder of the season because of outside interests.

Gauchos close out at home

The Sixth Annual West Coast Water Polo Tournament, University and College Division, which begins today and will continue through tomorrow, marks the end of the UCSB home water polo season.

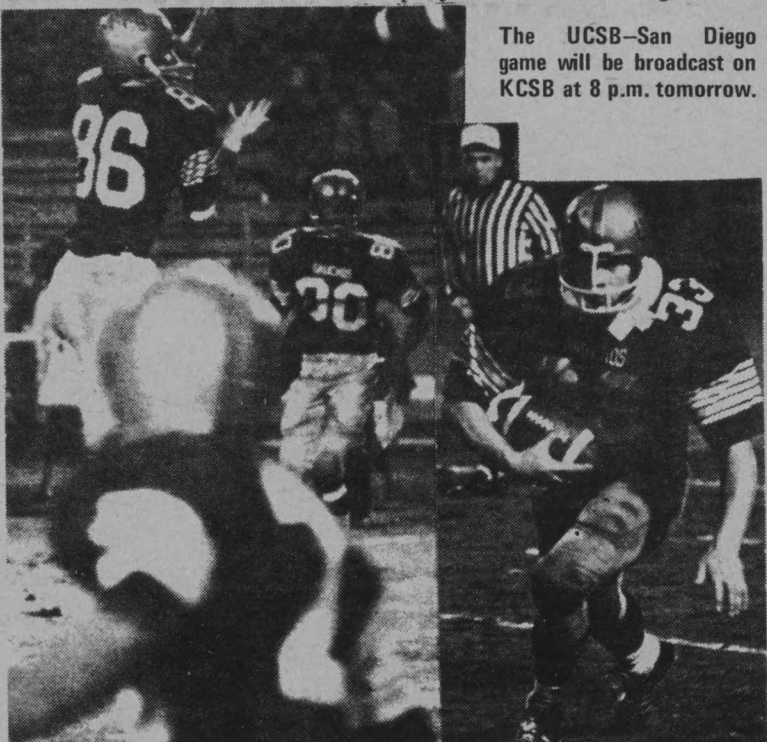
The tourney, which is sponsored by the Goleta Breakfast Optimist Club, the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the Physical Activities Department, gets under way at 1 p.m. today at the Campus Pool with games being played every hour and 15 minutes.

Participants in the tourney, besides the hosting and defending champion Gauchos, include top seeded U.C. Irvine, U.C. Riverside and Fresno State. Other teams entered are Cal Poly Pomona, San Fernando Valley State and Pomona College.

The highlight of the two day feature will be the championship game which will start at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday. The Gauchos are hopeful that they will be one of the entrants. They and U.C. Irvine, lead by All-American Freddie Massimino, are the two top seeded teams in the tourney and thus, are expected to battle it out for the title.

The tourney will also bring to an end the careers of six Gaucho poloists who will be playing at home for the last time. The group is lead by All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowdon. Others are co-captains Dan Christy and Mike Wilson, defensive specialist Paul Hughes and Larry Guy, Gaucho MVP in 1968.

The tourney will also provide a tune-up for the Gauchos in anticipation of the PCAA Championships next weekend in Long Beach and the National Collegiate Water Polo Championships which also will be held in Long Beach at the Belmont Plaza the following week.



The UCSB-San Diego game will be broadcast on KCSB at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

GAUCHOS ON THE GO - Paul Weinberger (86), left, is shown catching a pass from quarterback Randy Palomino. The senior from Burlingame has been a valuable asset to the Gaucho offense this year. Steve Vermillion (33), right, also has done an outstanding job for Coach Everest, gaining 477 yards thus far.

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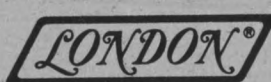
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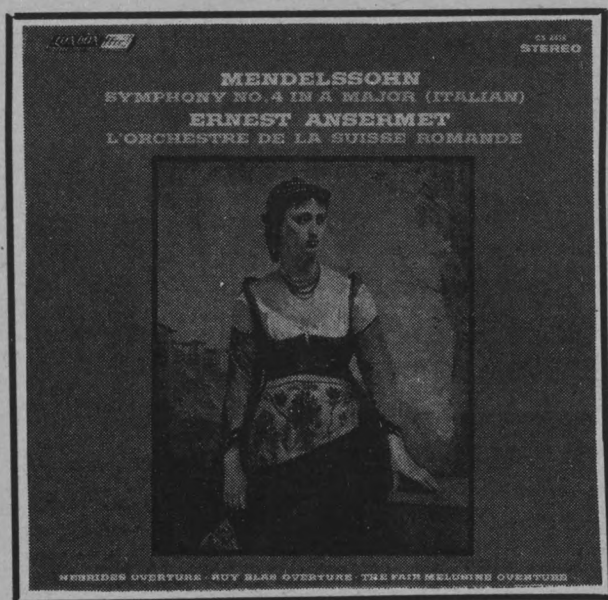
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