

A Decade of Unrest, Change In Isla Vista

By LORENE BALMY

1970 was a time of changes for Isla Vista and the social atmosphere of that period reflected a different variety of concerns than is found by the typical I.V. resident of today.

This is the first in a two-part series looking at the changes Isla Vista has undergone in the 1970s.

On-campus dorms were not coed yet and 90 percent of Isla Vista's residents were students, most of whom were questioning U.S. involvement in Vietnam and concerned over when their number was going to come up in the draft lottery.

It was also a period of student unrest with massive protests against the Vietnam war and environmental issues such as the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

Reflecting on the situation ten years ago, Leslie Cheek, a UCSB freshman at the time, said "All my

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The '70s began in Isla Vista with anti-war protests, riots, and the occupation of Isla Vista by the police and National Guardsmen.

LRDP Criticized By Coastal Staff

By WENDY DINNER

The university's Long Range Development Plan received strong criticism from coastal commission staff members and local citizens groups Saturday, at the first of two scheduled regional coastal commission hearings on the university's proposed plan.

"The university has yet to make a formal commitment on their part to amend the LRDP," said regional coastal commission staff planner James Johnson.

The coastal commission staff, which is responsible for reviewing the university's plan, expressed concern that "some of the land use designations are too general and some of the land uses proposed appear to raise conflicts with Coastal Act policies.

Possible conflicts Johnson cited included the low-density development designations at Coal Oil Point and on West Campus.

Of high priority to the staff are "the need for coastal resource protection, provision and protection of public access, and the construction of buildings on West Campus that would maximize open space and minimize adverse effects on sensitive habitats," according to Johnson.

The West Campus site was chosen "after extensive hearings and alternative site studies," according to Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes, who testified at the hearing on behalf of the Board of Regents.

According to Kroes, the university's land use designations contain "very specific performance standards."

Associated Students President Marty Cusack, however, charged

that the land use designations for West Campus were too vague.

"The LRDP doesn't adequately specify the kind, size, intensity and location of developments to be located on West Campus," Cusack said.

In addition, Cusack said "students are consistently having a hard time finding housing in Isla Vista." He called the university's

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University Acts On Charges of Discrimination

By JANE MUSSER

University of California officials have initiated a number of affirmative action measures in an effort to correct recent charges of racial discrimination in the university's Cooperative Extension Service, a farm service program.

Cooperative Extension distributes farming and nutritional information to county farm programs, individual farmers and consumers and operates the state 4-H programs.

Charges were brought against the service by a university task force made up of administrators and faculty. The task force issued a report in June criticizing the extension program for racial discrimination in hiring, promotion and funding decisions.

The report charged that the program had "a disturbing

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Senate Defeats Bottle Bill by a 24-12 Margin in Friday's Session

By DENNIS HERMAN

A bill which would have mandated a minimum deposit of 5 cents on all beer and soft drink containers sold in California was defeated by the Senate by a margin of 12-24 last Friday.

Authored by State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara), SB 4, also known as the Bottle Bill, was nine votes short of the 21 that were required for its passage. Seven states, (Oregon, Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Connecticut, Iowa and Delaware) have already enacted legislation similar to the bottle bill.

According to Jack O'Connell, a representative of Rain's office in Santa Barbara, extensive lobbying by opponents of the bill contributed

to its defeat. "There was very, very heavy lobbying. It was the most intense lobbying that Senator Rains has seen in his seven years in Sacramento," O'Connell said.

Citing increased costs and questioning whether it would help California's litter problem, the can and bottle industry, retailers and several major steel companies, opposed the bill.

O'Connell, however, claimed that litter has been substantially decreased in the seven states that have enacted similar legislation.

"It (the result) was really a shame," O'Connell said. "Every poll taken indicated a positive response to legislation requiring recycling. The bill was being

watched very closely by the federal government. If it would have passed here there was a good chance that federal legislation similar to SB 4 would have been introduced."

Non-returnable cans and bottles are currently illegal in all national parks and some cities and counties

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LNG Safety Study on Storms is Questioned

By DEBBIE YORK

Claiming that LNG tankers will be able to berth safely 92 percent of the time at the proposed LNG terminal, Western LNG Terminal Associates recently released a two-year study on wind and wave conditions at Pt. Conception.

However, meteorologist Rea Strange has raised questions about the recent study and the criteria upon which the study was based.

Western LNG President Keith C. McKinney has stated that "even during an unusually stormy period (January-March 1978), the study data indicates we could have maintained uninterrupted LNG deliveries."

While officials from both Western LNG and the Public Utilities Commission emphasize the "reliability of the source," that is, uninterrupted deliveries of LNG, as the important issue, opponents of the LNG terminal are still concerned about safety.

"I am quite sure it (safety) is an issue. It is a tremendous issue," said Strange.

Tetra-Tech Inc., an oceanographic consulting firm, conducted the two-year study for Western LNG to determine the size

of waves and the speed of winds in the area.

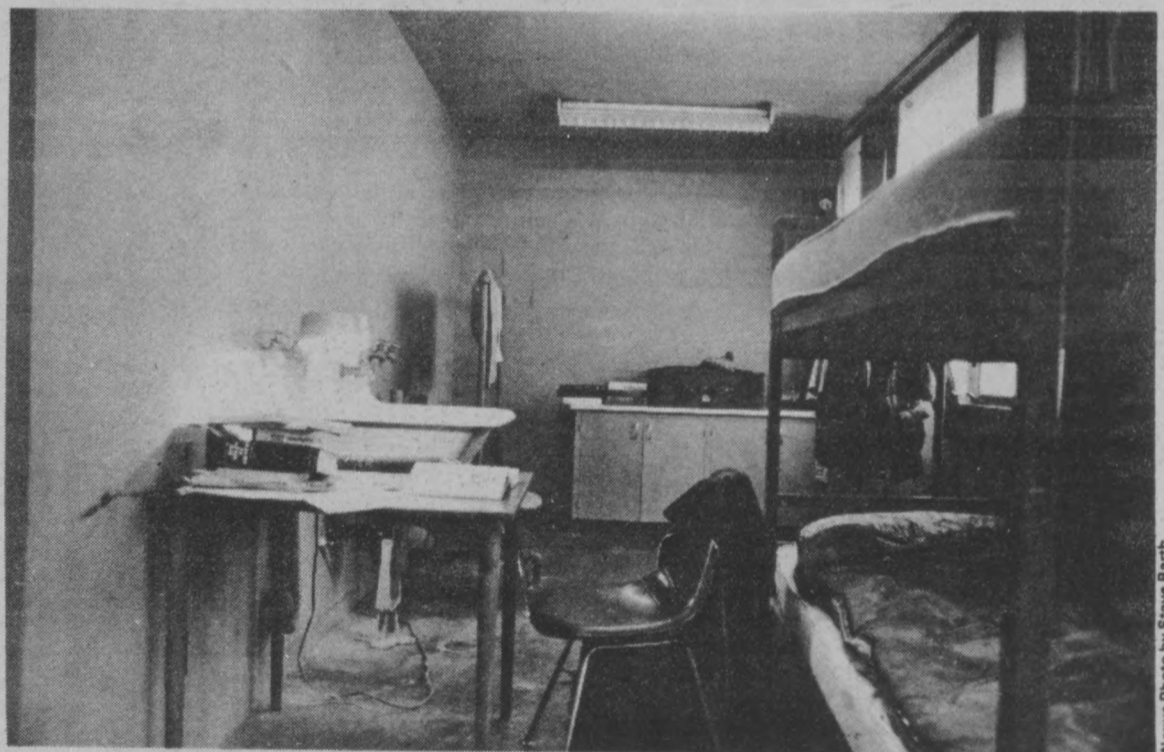
Instruments were placed at Little Cojo Bay, near Pt. Conception, to record conditions.

Tetra-Tech personnel said they are "not allowed to give out information about it (the study)," but according to Western LNG, waves exceeded 6-foot heights an average of 4.4 percent of the time and winds exceeded speeds of 25 knots, 1.8 percent of the time. At these heights and speeds, berthing is said to be unsafe.

Criticism of the study stems from the fact that there are gaps in the data. During periods of bad weather in January 1978, the measurement devices were inoperative. According to Strange and others, the winters of 1978 and 1979 were at opposite poles, one very bad and one very mild. "In fact, every time there was rough weather, they did not get the measurements (in 1978). So, what we ended up with was two calm years," said Strange.

Dr. Larry Klapow of the LNG Task Force within the PUC said, "From a technical scientific view, I do not think the gaps are

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As a result of overbooking last fall, two students reside in this laundry room in Santa Rosa Hall.

Laundry Room Residents Happy

By STEVE SCHREINER

Two UCSB dorm residents are living in the laundry room of the Santa Rosa dorm because the university oversubscribed on-campus housing this quarter.

When the quarter began, seven male students had been placed in the Santa Rosa laundry room and in a luggage room in the San Miguel dorm.

Five of these students were quickly placed in regular rooms within the first two weeks of the quarter as openings became available. Mohammed Afshar and Lawrence Eberhard however, are still living in the Santa Rosa laundry room and surprisingly enough, they like it that way.

Both Afshar and Eberhard have been offered regular dorm rooms, but after meeting each other in their makeshift room, they decided they wanted to remain roommates. Afshar and Eberhard will

remain in the laundry room for the remainder of the quarter. The university has promised them a double in San Rafael spring quarter.

What is it like to live in the Santa Rosa laundry room? Not that bad, according to Afshar and Eberhard. The school removed the washing machines and put in two bunk beds and a couple of desks and chairs.

The makeshift room is almost twice as big as a normal double room and according to Afshar, "We like it because there is more room and space. The disadvantage is that there is no closet space. We must hang up our clothes on the pipes. But we have a sink and running water that other rooms don't have. We're both happy."

Afshar is a senior biology major and Eberhard is a

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HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court has adopted a new procedure that will let the public know — about five to ten days in advance — of decisions it intends to issue. The unprecedented action was implemented by Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird without formal announcement. An aide to the chief justice, asked about reports of a new procedure, confirmed that it went into effect last week. "It's part of the chief justice's continuing attempt to try to make the procedures of the court more available to everyone and less secretive," the aide, Steve Buehl, said Friday.

HOLLYWOOD — Plato's Retreat West, Hollywood's controversial sex club, decided Saturday to retreat out of existence rather than fight almost certain court-ordered closure next week. Attorney John Weston, representing Plato's Retreat, said club patronage had declined to the point where "it simply made no sense to continue this costly litigation." The club, located at 1650 N. Ivar Ave., "will not reopen as Plato's or under any other name in the same or related business capacity," Weston said. He blamed "two unfortunate and unjustified" police raids for Plato's declining fortunes since a splashy opening last March.

SACRAMENTO — A bill requiring that nuclear power plants post monitoring devices to detect radiation outside the plants was approved by the state Senate on a 27-9 vote. Supported by the Brown Administration, the bill by Sen. John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) would require plants to install alarm systems warning the state Office of Emergency Services that core cooling systems had been activated or that radioactive emissions exceeded standards at the plants. Under present law there is no way to know how much radiation is being released at a nuclear plant during an emergency since monitors record radiation levels only over a three-month period. The bill would apply to plants at Humboldt Bay, Rancho Seco and San Onofre.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — In dramatic contrast to previous doomsayer reports, a congressional agency said Saturday that there should be ample water available in the West during the rest of the century to handle anticipated energy development projects. The report from the General Accounting Office goes radically against the assumptions of the last decade that energy development would rapidly sap the West of its vital water resources and trigger bitter struggles between agricultural and industrial users over water. The GAO report said the stunning reversal presented by its findings is the result of several factors, including a decline in the projected number of new electric power plants and the failure of grandiose estimates about the development of such energy projects as oil shale.

BORGER, TEX. — A Phillips Petroleum aviation fuel executive declared, "We're out of business right now," as a result of last Sunday's "catastrophic" explosion at the firm's refinery near Borger, Tex. The blast caused severe physical damage to unit 22 of the refinery and 41 injuries and its impact is just now being felt at the nation's smaller airports. On Monday the firm will begin allocating its low-lead, "100-130" aviation gasoline to its customers "on the basis of 35 percent of the amount called for by contract during the first three months of 1980," a Phillips spokesman said. It was not known how long the Borger facility will be inoperative.

MASSACHUSETTS — Joseph P. Kennedy III reported that a non-profit company he has established to bring home heating oil to low-income Massachusetts residents has made its first oil purchase from Venezuela. The firm, Citizens Energy, will sell the oil to the state and the state, in turn, will channel it to local Community Action Program agencies. Those agencies will funnel it to needy homeowners under a \$40.39 million federal grant.

The World

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA — The invasion of Afghanistan has heightened fears of Soviet intervention here in Yugoslavia, where President Tito's independent brand of communism has resisted Kremlin domination for decades. A former member of the Yugoslav government, expressing openly what officials will not acknowledge, said the other day: "The risks of Soviet intervention, after Afghanistan, have increased many times." A Western military expert said events in Afghanistan have "alerted them (the Yugoslavs) that it could very well happen to them — and soon."

TEHRAN — Iranian Finance Minister Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr, apparently the landslide winner in the nation's first presidential election, called the American hostage situation in Tehran a "minor affair" that he as president could quickly settle. The drawn-out takeover of the U.S. Embassy is a situation "that easily can be solved," Bani-Sadr told reporters as returns indicated he was leading the eight-way presidential race with about three million of the four million votes counted by late Saturday.

JERUSALEM — Egypt and Israel formally declared their borders open for land travel Saturday, a major step in the full normalization of relations between the two former enemies. The move, which technically marked the beginning of a six-month timetable intended to lead to full normalization was followed by sharp protests from Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories and elsewhere in the Arab world. At the same time, it was reported from Egypt that President Anwar Sadat wants to speed up the timetable provided for in the Camp David accords and achieve full relations next month.

FRANCE — The wife of a French heart specialist was released unharmed shortly after her family paid kidnapers a ransom of 30 gold ingots worth about \$650,000, police said.

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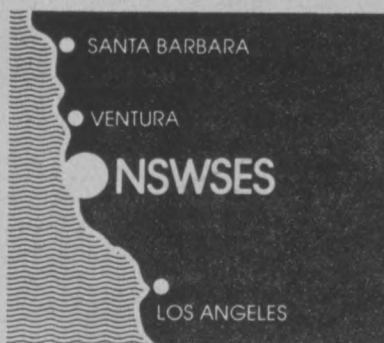
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WEATHER: Cloudy with possibility of drizzle. Morning low of 49 with a high later today in the low 60s.

KIOSK TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Have Lunch With..." brown bag. Get together with other women and meet some women faculty members. 12-1p.m.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS: Support Group open to all women artists. Worksharing and critique 7-10 p.m.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar Engr. Rm. 1132, 4:10 p.m.

UCSB PRE-VET CLUB: Guest speaker Dr. Karsten Fostuedt on emergency medicine, 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Public Welcome.

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting — 4 p.m., All representatives should be present without exception, El Centro Library

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film, Bogart and Bacall in "The Big Sleep" to be followed by a coffeehouse, UCen II Theatre, 6 & 8 p.m.

SHS HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Lecture Series on Nutrition Awareness, "The Chemicals We Eat: What We Get" by Dr. Lay Lytle, Professor, UCSB Psychology Dept 3 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT: "Sexuality, Understanding Our Bodies" Dr. Elizabeth Downing, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, everyone is welcome, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 7 p.m.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Vox Populi, the public's opportunity to voice their concerns, is now held at 7:30 p.m., 966-C Emb. del Mar

KCSB-FM 91.9: Monday Evening Classical concert with Lindsey Reed honoring Mozart's 225th birthday.

TOMORROW

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Orientation meeting for Head Resident applicants is in San Nicolas Lounge at 3 p.m. on Jan. 29 or 4 p.m. on Feb. 4. Attendance is strongly recommended.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Classes: Drawing & Painting, Watercolor, Pottery, Bookbinding, Calligraphy, Puppetmaking, Ceramics for Children, Massage, Counseling, Tai Chi and Fantasy Altered States of Consciousness. To register, call 968-9951 or stop by Craft Center, 961 Emb. del Mar.

EMPLOYEES FOR NONNUCLEAR FUTURE: Faculty and staff antinuclear group, general meeting, UCen 1194, noon.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: is accepting applications for a representative-at-large. Applications available at 966-C Emb. del Mar, deadline Feb. 8

Petty Scheduling Problems not A Common Occurrence at ECen

Tom Petty's cancellation of his Jan. 19 Rob Gym appearance is "just the nature of the business" according to A.S. Concerts Chair Tracy Gershon.

Gershon explained that although most artist-promoter contracts allow the artist the option to cancel, the artist is reluctant to do so, for promoters are in a position to be helpful through their services

Hosted by CAB

Tay-Sachs Testing to be Done in UCen II Pavillion

A Tay-Sachs disease testing program will be hosted by the Community Affairs Board on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The testing location will be at the new UCen II pavilion area, and will be accessible and free of charge to students and the public between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This Tay-Sachs testing program is part of the California Tay-Sachs testing program headquartered at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance. The program coordinator is Rick Brossman of Harbor General Hospital in L.A.

"For more than 100 years physicians and parents have suffered helplessly as Tay-Sachs babies at about six months began to show the irreversible symptoms such as unresponsiveness to stimuli and progressive mental and physical deterioration," said Brossman.

"Both parents are healthy, but are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene."

A carrier couple has a one in four chance of giving birth to an affected child. One in 30 Jewish people is a carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene, and about one in 200 non-

and publicity.

The promoter's only option is to avoid groups and artists that are known to be unreliable.

Cancellations such as Petty's are unavoidable, and according to Gershon, "There's nothing that can be done to keep this from happening again."

After Petty cancelled because of serious vocal problems, A.S.

Concerts arranged another date at the end of the Heartbreakers tour, with the condition that the band was to play in the new Events Center.

"We needed a month to get ready and we had ten days," said Gershon, listing problems in the location shift. These included hand-numbering all the ECen reserve seat tickets because the ticket computer had not been programmed with the ECen floor plan.

A.S. Concerts' first priority was to accommodate the people with tickets for the cancelled Rob Gym appearance. The best seats were set aside for exchange on Wednesday. The remaining 2,000 seats went on sale Friday after all refunds and exchanges had been handled.

Campus authorities refused to allow ECen tickets to be sold on a festival seating basis because of crowd control and security problems.

Most people seemed content with the arrangements despite the complication of having to wait in line. People with tickets to the Rob Gym show got the pick of the new seats, and people who would have missed out were able to get tickets.

Some members of the A.S. Concerts staff, however, felt that they were being unfairly held responsible for Petty's cancellation and the resulting confusion. Though several members of the staff said they would prefer concert deals to be made in secret to prevent criticism, they added that their previous policy of secrecy often caused confusing rumors. "We're working for the students and they should know what's going on," Gershon said.

Jews are also found to be carriers.

Tay-Sachs programs can now help parents who carry the gene to have healthy babies. Pregnancies can now be monitored to give parents the information they need to make responsible decisions pertaining to the continuation of a pregnancy.

Research is currently being carried out in centers such as the Medical Genetics Division at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. Of particular concern is the transmission of such diseases as Tay-Sachs, and how they might be prevented.

Although an individual need only be tested once, there has been no decline in the annual testing. Moreover, Debbie Cudnowski, CAB Project Director of the Tay-Sachs program, says that there has been an increase each year in the number of individuals being tested at UCSB.

"Individuals 18 years or older should be tested for the benefit of the children they already have, future children, and/or siblings and relatives," said Brossman.

For further information call 961-4297.

Gold Price Increases Affect Area Retailers

Nothing seems to glitter like that precious metal called gold, and in the past two months, the glitter of gold has become quite a bit more expensive than ever before.

The market price for this intriguing commodity has jumped from approximately \$200 an ounce to a high of \$850 an ounce.

Since the sudden price increase, many Santa Barbara jewelry and coin stores have seen some changes in their business and clientele since the sudden price increase.

An employee at The Gold Store in Santa Barbara said "It's kind of difficult to pinpoint the changes, but things have been going pretty well. A lot of people come in trying to sell back their gold, but of course individual pieces are different than the gold sold at the market price."

According to an employee of Campus Jewelers in Fairview Center, however, the increase in the price of gold has had little effect on their sales. "It hasn't really bothered us, we don't buy that much gold though."

Coin shops have seen a different result. An employee from Santa Barbara Stamp and Coin Shop commented, "We've had an awful lot of people here buying gold, but even more people come to buy silver. Not so many people try to sell back gold as they do silver coins and serving pieces."

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Vital Interest?

Before a nationwide audience, and an equally attentive international audience, President Jimmy Carter delivered a forceful State of the Union message last Wednesday, unveiling the "Carter Doctrine" of U.S. foreign policy.

The annual message dealt almost entirely with the international disorder surrounding the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the American hostages being held in Iran. These crises are legitimate and deserve Carter's attention. Yet, we were disappointed that Carter took advantage of the national fervor over these two actions and thus glossed over the critical domestic problems which each American must confront daily.

The Soviet threat is real. It must be addressed. But poverty, inflation, racial and sexual discrimination and energy are problems with no simple solutions. Carter appears to have seized this opportunity to construct a forum for a tough new foreign policy stance, knowing that the Soviet Union, among other nations, would be listening.

Carter is running for re-election and his forceful speech may garner additional votes for him. This may be good for Carter, but for most Americans it is not.

We do not believe that Carter was being open with the public in his speech. In only a few instances were specific solutions discussed—all concerned reprisals against the Soviets.

Where domestic problems arose, Carter remained characteristically vague. Pledging to "reduce the deficit," "balance the federal budget," "hold down prices," and plan "a major new program to provide training for our young people," Carter has cloaked any definitive programs he may be planning in secrecy.

With the clear need for unity in a time of national and international troubles, we hope Jimmy Carter begins addressing the problems Americans face with some substantive programs. It is Americans who voted him into office and who can easily vote him out.

One Try Fails

SB 4 fell to defeat in the state Senate last Friday, indicating that government leaders are not yet prepared to make sacrifices in order to clean up our environment.

Authored by Omer Rains of Santa Barbara, the bill was a promising first step toward ridding this state of a portion of its litter problem by requiring a minimum five cent refundable deposit on all beer and soft drink containers.

The measure would have impacted upon the beverage industry in California, and throughout the United States, because actions in this state often serve to promote similar actions in other states.

We were surprised at the strength of the opposition against the bill but urge Sen. Rains and supporters of the bill to continue their fight. This was the first strong anti-litter bill to reach the Senate floor, and it is likely it will not be the last. We now hope that time will teach conservationist ideals to the bill's opponents.

Richard Cohen

When Thinking Stops

WASHINGTON — My son talks a great deal about his time machine. He will make it when he grows up, he says, then he will take it back in history to how things really happened. He wants to see, for instance what Christ looked like and what ancient Rome was really like and he has more than a passing interest in the cowboy and Indian era.

When he makes the machine I want to hitch a ride and get off at the time and place where the Cold War started.

I'm not sure quite where that is. It might be Potsdam where Truman toyed with Stalin, hinting we had a terrible new weapon we could use on the Japanese and, by implication, on anyone else. It might be the Greek civil war, or maybe the Russian threat to Iran. Or was it in Fulton, Mo., and the Winston Churchill speech with the throw away line about an "iron curtain"? Maybe it was the terrible winter of 1946-47, the one when a weary Britain almost collapsed, passing the burden of leadership to the United States.

I don't know. It's always hard to tell when one era ends and another begins. Now one is ending and it was called Detente and another is beginning and it is called the New Cold War or the End of the Vietnam Era or something like that. I have a name for it. Maybe we should call it The Time When Thinking Stopped.

Somehow things that were once perceived complex are suddenly perceived as simple. Soviet-U.S. relations are now a matter of bad guys and good guys. And the Russian people, just recently perceived as human beings with about as much interest as we have in avoiding Armageddon, are now cardboard characters out of some primitive propaganda film. It is all too simple. It is all too neat and all too silly.

But it is happening anyway. Some politicians are coming up with global strategies and others are saying we ought to do things like not sell the Russians anything. In the Congress, politicians can't wait to throw out the Watergate-era reforms that applied to the CIA and everyone is talking big bucks for defense.

We have come to talk in terms of good and bad, right and wrong, forgetting that these are not easy qualities to define. What is wrong to us is right to

them and it would be good every once in a while to wonder how it looks to them.

This is why I wonder about the Cold War and its origins. Everything seemed so clear back then, too. The people back in the Cold War era had the advantage of a monster in Stalin, one of the great killers of all time, who personified the evil that was thought to be the Russians. What it usually came down to in those days was that we were right and they were wrong and that, in case you had the nerve to ask, was because they were bad and we were good.

It does not tilt the scales of justice to say that we sometimes over-reacted, that we thought, for instance, that we had a God-given right to string air bases on the perimeter of the Soviet Union and that they had some sort of obligation to be gracious about it.

We thought we could talk about "liberating" Eastern Europe and "rolling back" the Russians — standard terms in the lexicon of John Foster Dulles — and that the Russians would somehow understand that (1) we really didn't mean it and, (2) we were waging a political campaign and not, as they now say, the moral equivalent of war.

So now when it is happening once again, when the world is suddenly growing colder and darker, it once again seems lopsided and it very well may be. But there are mitigating circumstances — the plans to put new NATO missiles on German soil, for instance, and the whittling away of SALT in the Senate.

None of these are enough to account for the invasion of Afghanistan and nothing, really, excuses it. But what would really be inexcusable would be if we stopped looking for signs from them, if we gave up entirely on detente, if we hunkered down into our old "they are bad and we are good" attitude and turned down the lights of the world more than they need be.

After all, some day some kid might take a time machine and look at what we have done. He might have to conclude that a very funny thing happened. The Soviets invaded Afghanistan and the Americans stopped thinking.

letters

Heavy Handed Tactics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Under the recurring theme of "keeping the world safe for democracy," Jimmy Carter is fast encroaching on some of the most basic American rights. In a sudden blitz on the media, to boost his re-election efforts, Carter has assumed a new role as the heavy-handed president the world can no longer ignore.

Unfortunately, his menacing tactics are but quickly forgotten in the world-wide fervor over the Middle East.

First, he is trying to revoke the right of individual athletes, who receive no governmental support, to compete in the world's most prestigious amateur athletic contest.

Then, contrary to any common sense, he has ordered virtually all trade venues to be cut with the Soviets. America's "free enterprise" system becomes one step closer to socialization, as the taxpayers of this nation purchase grains and wheat that will largely go to waste. Personally, I'm shocked at the tacit approval issued by America's businessmen at such an obvious curse to international trade.

Now, the next chapter after Vietnam unfolds as Carter masterfully decides to reinstate the Selective Service. Where is our consciousness, even our memories of the lessons Vietnam had etched on our minds? Either history has been forgotten, or our politicians won't allow it to be remembered.

Yes, I am frightened by the

Soviet advances in the Middle East, but it is sheer idiocy to sacrifice our personal freedoms in an effort to insure those very same freedoms in a country very far removed from America's interests. Brezhnev may be a tyrannical dictator, but I say let's thwart the one at home before we start shooting in the dark abroad.

Kurt Miller

Personal Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the "pro-life" advocates on campus. How dare you presume to dictate my role as an individual and as a woman. How dare you try to keep me trapped by the reproductive function of my sex. Throughout history, women have been subjugated to men and kept in their submissive roles as wives and mothers simply because they could not control their own fertility.

Women can never hope to gain an equal footing to men in society if we cannot determine when and if we will have children. To deny me

the right to control my own body is to deny me the right to live my life as an individual. I'm more than a baby-machine; I'm a person. Since bearing and raising another human being is an awesome responsibility, it shouldn't be undertaken without choice or alternatives. That lack of choice penalizes women, much more than men.

Are you trying to tell me that I have less right to lead my own life and pursue my own goals simply because I'm a woman and, thus, have to live with the constant possibility of pregnancy?

Cathy Ettner

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Full Quote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although the interview with me for the "Portal" section in the Nexus of Jan. 18 was well done overall, I was not quoted fully about my observations on Jarvis (Proposition) II on which all of us will vote in June.

What I said was, I think it is likely the proposition will pass if we do not all work hard to defeat it.

The latter phrase is important, because the university and other institutions which will be drastically affected by Jarvis II must exert a combined effort to inform voters about the devastation this measure will cause if it is approved.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

By BILLY DUBRUL

After over two weeks of publicity, most students at UCSB have become acquainted with attempts to form a California Public Interest Group at UCSB. Many students may be wondering what public policies have been of main concern to CalPIRG, and PIRGs throughout the United States. It is the purpose of this article to acquaint UCSB students with the attempts made by PIRGs in 30 other states and 175 college campuses, to affect public policy in areas such as environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety and housing problems.

It is the purpose of this article to discuss nationwide efforts to fight against deteriorating environmental quality. One outstanding accomplishment is a comprehensive study of the Hudson River in New York. NYPIRG compiled the study, which when released in September 1977 called for a massive clean-up of the river.

NYPIRG, in affiliation with the Environmental Defense Fund, halted plans, developed by the Army Corps of Engineers, to use a million gallons per day of the Hudson's water to supplement New York's water supply. This action was motivated by the results of the extensive two-year study which revealed over a dozen man-made toxic and cancer-causing chemicals which threatened the health of over 150,000 persons in the upstate New York area. Today, the quality of the Hudson's water is considerably improved; improved enough for the Army Corps of Engineers to reconsider the water as a viable resource. Possibly the next step will be to protect the river from the Army Corps of Engineers.

In Minnesota, MPIRG has worked diligently on behalf of the environmental quality of the state, researching all en-



PIRGs Unite For Quality Environment

vironmental legislation brought before the state legislature. Whenever studies showed proposed legislation to be consistent with environmental improvements, MPIRG was there to support it before the state legislature.

Also, MPIRG is locked into a lawsuit with Northern States Power Company for deceptive advertising practices in regards to ads published by the NSPC concerning nuclear power. In the ads, NSPC offered its opinion as "fact" when indeed the corporation was only expressing its opinion, "assuring Minnesotans that those who believe nuclear power plants are dangerous, believe in a myth."

MPIRG has also taken action against private lumber companies and the state Department of Natural Resources jointly. MPIRG was almost solely responsible for saving much of Minnesota's last standing virgin timber. Anyone familiar with the amount of virgin timber left in the country can appreciate the magnitude of MPIRG's achievement.

Asbestos, the mineral that has found its way into some 3,000 commercial products, is a major environmental health factor affecting literally thousands of people daily with its toxic and highly carcinogenic characteristics. PIRGs in Michigan and

New York for example, have brought asbestos hazards to the attention of millions of people who were unknowingly breathing asbestos every day. NYPIRG has formed an Asbestos Alert Task Force to end the lack of asbestos safety standards. Other states have followed with similar task forces aiding in the prevention of widespread use of this toxic mineral.

In this state PIRGs which currently exist as part of the CalPIRG network have done extensive research on the environmental implications of Senate Bill

#4, the Bottle Bill, which failed its Senate test last week. The bill would have required a deposit upon what are now no deposit-no return bottles and cans of carbonated beverages. The study yielded important consideration; a decrease of 80 percent of container litter and an overall decrease of 40 percent in total litter, not to mention extensive energy savings and the creation of as many as 4,800 permanent new jobs in California. The proposed bill was patterned after laws in Oregon, Michigan and Iowa which PIRGs aided to bring about the passage of legislation.

PIRGs across the nation have been effective in their efforts to be an influential citizens' research group. CalPIRG, if begun at UCSB, could be a unique and powerful instrument for students to affect issues of public concern.

Today, students will begin a petition drive aimed towards showing support for the establishment of a PIRG chapter at UCSB. Support CalPIRG by signing the petition and help CalPIRG organize by attending a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in UCen room 2272.



melhorn

By D. Hoffman

NUCLEAR REACTOR

MANAGEMENT TRAINING: OPENINGS — OPPORTUNITIES

Dept. of Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management trainees for openings beginning in June 1980.

Additionally, College JUNIORS can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer during senior year. (Also available to grads in Masters program.)

Training program consists of 10 months instruction in: Thermodynamics, Personnel Management, Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling, Chemical Analysis Control, Reactor Theory, much more. Six month internship at one of three U.S. sites with opportunities for assignment at various U.S. and overseas sites following internship, paid relocation.

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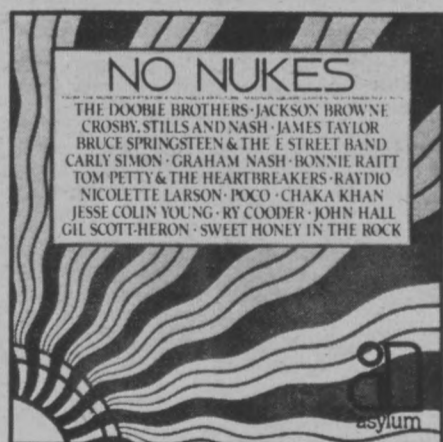
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Job descriptions and dates of interviews are posted at the Placement Center, Student Employment Division, Building 427.

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Model United Nations

UCSB Sponsors UN Delegates

By WENDY DINNER
Forty UCSB students will have a unique opportunity to be El Salvadoreans and Uruguayans for three-and-a-half days this spring when UCSB participates in the Far West Model United Nations Conference in Palo Alto.

Under the direction of UCSB student Ron McDowell and faculty sponsor Peter Haslund, a visiting professor in the political science department, UCSB will sponsor two delegations to this year's conference. The conference will be held April 17-20.

McDowell, who has participated in the MUNFW Conference for the past two years with Santa Barbara City College, decided last spring to organize a delegation on the UCSB campus. UCSB last participated in an MUN conference 13 years ago.

This year, UCSB will be representing two Latin American nations — Uruguay and El Salvador. Both are members of the powerful non-aligned bloc, an important bloc McDowell says, because "the big powers are more restrictive. They have a lot of power but they have to be more careful of how they use that power."

According to McDowell, the MUNFW Conference offers a "valuable opportunity for people to learn how the United Nations works. There is always something going on and it's a lot of fun, not just all work," McDowell added.

The MUNFW is a student-run simulation of the United Nations. Students serve on committees as delegates from their assigned countries and submit resolutions on proposed topics.

"We try to get people to see things our way and to support our resolutions," McDowell said. Resolutions that are finally passed are sent on to the real United Nations in New York City.

Review of peacekeeping operations, consideration of the economic and social consequences of the armaments race and an examination of the respect for human rights in armed conflicts will be some of this year's topics, according to McDowell. The conference will also have a final

banquet where a representative from the U.N. will speak to the student delegates.

Preparation for the conference begins in the spring prior to the conference when participating schools submit bids for the countries they wish to represent. Students research the background and voting records of the countries they are assigned and while attending the conference are expected to act in character with their adopted nationalities.

"The important thing is to be

able to step into another person's role. You're able to step out of the role of a U.S. citizen for awhile and see how other countries feel," McDowell stated.

Thus far, 30 students have signed up to participate on the UCSB delegation but McDowell welcomes other interested students. Those interested in participating should contact Haslund at the political science department or McDowell at 962-4074 as soon as possible.

A Decade of Change

(Continued from p.1)

friends were worried about what their number was going to be and what their futures were holding, if they should take off or hang around or what. All of a sudden, just being a student wasn't going to defer you any longer."

People were extremely paranoid," said Cheek. "There were a lot of angry people around, but it seemed that the students who may have had valid things to say weren't considered. The administration seemed unwilling to bend at all, and nobody was listening to each other. Instead, they were just butting heads."

Probably the most notorious of these clashes resulted in the burning of the Bank of America in Feb., 1970. Within a year, however, Isla Vista and UCSB were finally settling down after a period marked by hundreds of student arrests, a 6 p.m. curfew, and occupation by a task force which included the Los Angeles Police Department and the National Guard.

One of the first significant changes to emerge from the riots was the formation of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"Initially, we started with university officers who patrolled the loop area on foot," said Lt. John MacPherson, a six-year veteran of the foot patrol.

"Within six months we arrived at the idea of using bikes to patrol more of I.V. With a car, even an unmarked one, you still have

distance between yourself and the street person. The bikes worked out well for several reasons — we had more personal contact, and it was a convenient mode of travel for us. There's actually more mobility in I.V. with a bike than a car, because of obstacles like the barricades," MacPherson said.

Apparently, this unique policing system is looked upon favorably by both the officers using it and the residents protected by it.

Sgt. Vicky Harrison, who has been with the foot patrol since 1975, said, "The close interaction on the street offers a high degree of personal satisfaction. Because we have the same people working here for a two year period, we have an easily identifiable group. People know our faces, not just our uniforms."

It appears that the foot patrol may be the link between students of the early '70s and the law enforcement agencies of today. Harrison was a Community Safety Officer for two years before she joined the foot patrol.

According to MacPherson, several of the current officers were also CSOs in the first half of the decade. Since Isla Vista is surrounded on three sides by the university, it is reasonable to assume that changes in one area have had some effect on the other.

CalPIRG Signature Drive Begins Today

The signature drive to establish a California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) at UCSB begins today. Volunteers are attempting to collect 8,000 signatures as a demonstration of student support for the CalPIRG concept.

CalPIRG is an incorporated student controlled public interest research group. A full-time paid CalPIRG professional staff will see that responsible investigations on various issues are conducted and that the students' concerns are aired in the proper forum, be it a court of law or the state legislature.

Dr. Downing Gives Sexuality Lecture

"Sexuality: Understanding Our Bodies" will be the second free lecture in the "Relationships" series today at 5:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service conference room.

The talk will be given by Elizabeth Downing, M.D. of the UCSB Student Health Service. She will discuss human anatomy and physiology and how men and women can use this knowledge as a key to sexual health. Many people look at their bodies and wonder, "Am I normal?" and Downing will address this type of question also.

The "relationships" lecture series is co-sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project, UCSB Student Health Service, and Family Education & Counseling Center. All of the talks are free and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call 961-2630.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Room 2275B on Jan. 29 at 9 am and 1 pm; on Jan. 30 at 9 am and 5 pm; and on Jan. 31 at 9 am.
Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.
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'I'll Never Lie to You' Carter's Record Found Contrary to Campaign Claims

The Iowa caucus is history, the New Hampshire primary is coming up fast and Jimmy Carter is running for president again. So what's new? Running has always been Carter's strong suit. Give him a cardigan sweater and stump speech studded with religious homilies and he's ready for prime time. Governing the country is, of course, another matter.

Last time, as you'll recall, Jimmy Carter told us we needed a government as good and kind and decent as the American people. He modestly proposed himself as just the person to head that government. He also told a country sickened by the cynicism of Watergate that, "I'll never lie to you," as he ticked off a laundry list of campaign promises.

How well has President Carter kept those promises? Quite simply, he hasn't, not at all. Carter the candidate made ten major promises and Carter the president has broken every one of them. As we go into another season of high-blown campaign rhetoric, it might be useful to, as they say, look at the record.

Herewith, then, are Jimmy Carter's ten biggest whoppers of 1976.

1. DEREGULATION OF OIL. In 1976, candidate Carter said he firmly opposed attempts to deregulate the cost of oil. In 1979, President Carter ordered deregulation, sharply boosting gasoline prices and ensuring even more profits for mega-corporations that are already awash in them. His windfall profits tax is a classic case of too little and too late.

2. NATIONAL HEALTH CARE. In 1976, candidate Carter told the Democratic National Convention, "It is time for a nationwide, comprehensive health plan for all our people." President Carter has opposed Senator Kennedy's health care plan and simply ignored Rep. Ronald Dellums' visionary efforts in the same direction, proposing a minimalist plan of his own that only the AMA could love. Even that program has yet to come into effect.

3. CUT DEFENSE SPENDING. Candidate Carter promised to cut defense spending by "\$5 to 7 billion" annually to slow inflation and free money for social programs. Granted that that is more difficult in the overheated international scene of today, it is still worth noting that President Carter proposed real increases in defense spending over inflation, and backed the super-expensive MX

missile and Trident nuclear submarine before the crises in Iran and Afghanistan broke.

4. AID FOR THE AGED. Candidate Carter said, "The aged... must be treated with respect and compassion, and with love." President Carter has proposed cutting social security payments to the elderly, many of whom live alone on fixed incomes. This is compassion?

How well has President Carter kept those promises? Quite simply, he hasn't, not at all. Carter the candidate made ten major promises and Carter the president has broken every one of them.

5. TAX REFORM. In 1976, candidate Carter promised a tax break for middle-class and working people. In 1978, President Carter presided over a new tax law that gives the biggest breaks to persons earning over \$200,000 a year. The deductions for "three-martini lunches" that candidate Carter criticized remain intact.

6. WHITE COLLAR CRIME. Candidate Carter exclaimed, "I see no reason why big shot crooks should go free, while the poor ones go to jail." President Carter stood by his scandal-besmirched friend, banker Bert Lance, while firing a U.S. attorney investigating two Pennsylvania congressmen for corruption. The congressmen were later indicted.

7. WELFARE REFORM. Candidate Carter told New York City mayor Abraham Beame in 1976 that the federal government would assume responsibility for welfare costs, giving overburdened state and local governments a chance to breathe. They're still wheezing.

8. WOMEN'S RIGHTS. Candidate Carter backed the Equal Rights Amendment and promised numerous high-level appointments for women. President Carter has given mild support to the ERA, but appointed few women

to top jobs. Two women who proved too outspoken for his tastes, Midge Constanza and Bella Abzug, were fired.

9. NUCLEAR POWER. Candidate Carter said that, "Nuclear power ought to be used as a source of energy only as a last resort." President Carter has pushed nuclear power very hard, even in the wake of Three Mile Island. I am from Harrisburg and can report that his quick tour of the crippled plant last March created much resentment among local residents it was meant to reassure. As several said, "Jimmy Carter doesn't have to live here."

10. HIGH-LEVEL APPOINTMENTS. This one isn't really Carter's, but it is representative of his administration. In 1976, Jody Powell or Hamilton Jordan, I forget which, by way of promising big changes, said if capitol insiders like Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski ended up as Secretary of State and president's National Security Adviser, he'd quit. They did and he didn't.

—David Armstrong,
American Journal

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Western LNG's Report on Storm

(Continued from p.1)

significant. There will have to be an analysis and interpretation before the hearings in March. We will be reviewing their analysis and if it seems adequate we will let it rest at that."

According to Brian Baird, coastal commission analyst, five years is needed for a good study. Al Pizano, Santa Barbara district manager for Southern California Gas, stressed, "This two year study does not stand on its own. When we submitted the application to the PUC, we submitted information regarding the wind and wave conditions based on information that was available from previous records (hindcasts)."

In reference to Western LNG's claim that winds at no time exceeded 40 knots, Strange said, "I have a record of 50 knot winds there a couple of summers ago with nothing else happening. All other weather forecasts were normal. There is no way that any hindcast in the world could have shown that 50 knot wind.

"Those winds come up suddenly and with tremendous force. They are very gusty. They (Tetra-Tech) used hourly averages. An hour might contain 50 knot winds," Strange said. "That the weather can be predicted in advance is hogwash."

Strange also took issue with the placement of the measuring devices. "They had two devices, one over land and one over water, which was out of order, at a 20 foot elevation. A proper height would be 50 to 60 feet. On land, we did our own study and got an average of 23 knot winds. Since it was conducted over land, you should add 25 percent to that," he said.

What puzzles Strange most, however, is the criteria used to determine safe wind and wave criteria. Pizano said that Western retained shipping consultants in Holland. "They did what they call modeling of the procedures necessary for the safe docking of the ship and those were the parameters they established (waves, 6 feet; winds, 25 knots) for the total operation, not for just the ship itself," he said.

Strange knew of the company, Delft, and the study, but said, "Here there seems to be a distinct disagreement among the experts as to what seems to be safe mooring conditions with respect to wind and wave conditions."

Strange, who operates his own consulting firm, Pacific Weather Analysis, worked on two studies for the design of the offshore LNG terminal in Sumatra, Indonesia, where the LNG for Pt. Conception would have been loaded. That terminal was never built.

"They had started work on the open ocean terminal, when all of a sudden things started to fly in every direction over whether or not the terminal would be completed," said Strange. In the midst of hearings it was brought out very strongly that it was a dangerous situation.

Strange added that in Sumatra, where the weather is "extremely calm" compared to Pt. Conception, "they found it necessary to dredge a harbor."

Gold Prices

(Continued from p.3)

Before 1971 United States citizens were not allowed to own gold. According to UCSB economics professor Robert Crouch, the government established a monopoly on gold supplies in 1935 when other countries paid their debts to the United States with the precious metal.

Gold was stabilized at \$35 an ounce by the U.S., but began to return to the countries of Europe as our inflation and trade necessitated payment of debts. As the U.S. gold supply diminished, the demand for gold increased, resulting in the 1971 decision to let the dollar float, entering the United States into the world gold market.

The price of gold went up immediately to approximately \$60-\$70 an ounce, but the most recent fluctuations have been the greatest. Crouch explained the most probable cause for recent gold price rises as "the recent political instability of the world, as well as the high rate of inflation, has caused more people to want to conserve their assets in a portable and high value commodity like gold."

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By ERIC BIDNA

It looked like it would be another patented Gaucho comeback.

Down by seven, with only six minutes to play, the Gauchos posed a severe threat to the running and gunning Long Beach State 49ers. But this time, the Gauchos' luck ran out.

Before the largest UCSB home crowd ever, 4,932, the 49ers beat the Gauchos, 72-71, on a Michael Wiley 15-foot jumper with only eight seconds to go.

This is the fourth one-point game for the Gauchos, except in former contests the score had been to UCSB's advantage.

"We play up to our opponents' level," Coach DeLacy said after the game.

Now, UCSB is 3-3 in PCAA play and 9-9 overall, and are third with UOP.

"This is probably the toughest loss we've had," DeLacy commented. "It feels like a pit at the bottom of your stomach. There is no way to fault our (UCSB's) players, though. They waited for the good shot."

The Gauchos shot 54 percent for the night from the floor and 79 percent from the line, usually

Gauchos Get Wise, Almost Pull 49er Comeback, 72-71

enough to quell most teams. But this was not just any team; this was a wild and Wiley team.

Due to Francois Wise's foul trouble, the Wiley and Wise combination fell apart. Wise picked up three fouls early in the

THURSDAY

Long Beach State (87) — Wise 31, Wiley 22, Tye 6, Shutts 8, Hodges 12, K. Johnson 2, Dykema 4, Fagan 2.

UCSB (71) — Anderson 18, DeMarcus 16, Lewis 12, Gross, Parrott, Roberts 7, Ocasio, Cooper 2.

first half and had to sit it out for the rest of the half. He played much of the second half, though, scoring a total of 14 points in the entire game (four of five field goals), a minuscule statistic when com-

pared to the 31 he scored against the Gauchos Thursday night.

The other cog in the W and W machine was super. Wiley laid in most of his 28 points under the basket, with two coming from over the bucket — two mediocre slam dunks which lacked the flair but went in anyway.

It was no secret, with Wise out much of the game, that Wiley was their offense.

"It's part of my job to score a lot," the 6 foot 9 inch senior said, referring to Long Beach State's big man strategy.

"We try to get it into the big man real quickly," Wise said.

It worked. The Gauchos seemed dumfounded when many of the 49er points came from backdoor plays and easy layups.

But it was their fast break and fast pace that had worried DeLacy. But that was no worry

Saturday night. The tenacious Gaucho defense slowed the 49er fast break to a crawl.

At times it looked like the Gauchos wouldn't even be able to control Long Beach State's slow breaks. In the first half, down by ten at 28-18, the Gauchos refused to yield.

They came back, however, finally making their official comeback with less than two minutes left in the first half, with York Gross and a 15-foot jump shot, bringing the Gauchos within two.

Jerry Ocasio was fouled obligingly sinking his two free throws, and the Gauchos had done it again — comeback time at the Events Center.

The halftime score; 36-35 in favor of Long Beach.

The Gauchos took control of the tip in the second half, but the 49ers took control of the second half.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Men Miss Bus; Cal, Stanford Swim to Victory

UCSB's swim team didn't get off to a good start on their trip to Berkeley this weekend. Their bus left one and a half hours late and the Gauchos arrived with only enough time for a 20 minute warm-up.

That is not the way for the defending national champions to prepare.

Despite the temporary setback, however, the Gauchos swam a very good double-dual meet; losing to Berkeley 77-56 and trouncing Cal State Chico 97-36.

Mike Newman had an outstanding day against the Bears, winning both the 100 and 200 freestyles with times of 47.0 and 1:42.5.

In probably the best race of the day, UCSB's Paul Goodridge met one of the best butterflyers in the world, Berkeley's Par Arvidson. Goodridge swam the 100 butterfly in 50.3, losing to Arvidson by just three-tenths of a second.

Saturday's meet against Stanford was the meet UCSB had prepared for, though. Each year the Gauchos choose one regular season meet to hit their emotional peak.

Last year Pepperdine had been the big meet, and UCSB beat them for the first time ever, 77-37.

Stanford, 18th in the nation last year and strengthened by an excellent freshman class was to be the victim this year, but the Cardinals wanted no part in the plan, and pulled out a 62-51 victory.

"We were just too uptight," reflected coach Gregg Wilson. "We

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Pomona Too Much for Women

By MEG JOHNSON

Cal Poly Pomona remained undefeated Friday night as they beat UCSB 65-55 in a women's basketball contest at Rob Gym.

UCSB brought the fans to their feet several times but could never bring the Broncos to their knees.

With ten minutes gone in the second half, UCSB scored ten points in less than a minute and half to come within two points, the closest all night. Janet Pande hit three quick outside shots and forward Patty Franklin popped in four points while guard Lori Sanchez forced the turnovers that made their shots possible.

UCSB then got into foul trouble as they lost control trying to keep up their momentum. The closest they came to Pomona after that was when they squeezed the point difference to seven about five minutes later.

"When we had the momentum, we couldn't turn it. We weren't poised enough at the right time," coach Bobbi Bonace said.

At the beginning of the game, it looked like UCSB might have been the team to pull off the big upset, as they kept up with the undefeated (34-0) Pomona cagers for five minutes. Then they coughed up three turnovers and gave away a picture perfect fast break to the Broncos. Thus the pattern was set for the night.

Stealing the ball 13 times and forcing Pomona to turn over the ball 15 times, the Gauchos demonstrated their superior defensive abilities but again it was 20 of their own turnovers that proved to be UCSB's demise.

Pomona scored 23 points from the free throw line while UCSB only made good three of eight.

Crashing the boards against

Pomona's six-foot-one-inch front line was like trying to smash through a brick wall and just as brutal for the Gauchos Friday night. They managed to grab 31, while their opposition got 34.

Looking dazed and speechless after the game, Bonace stared at the stat sheet. "Everything's so even," was all she could say.

What doesn't show up on the statistics is the superlative quarterbacking by Sanchez, a 5-6 freshman. She had 12 assists for the night, four times more than any other Gaucho. Though she handled the ball well most of the night, Sanchez really turned it on in the second half, threading through the middle for a few points against the tall Bronco forwards.

Franklin, with her smooth and opponent-surprising style of play, was the only hot shooter for the night, with 22 points. No one else scored over ten points for UCSB.

Irene Coffey, though, was busy rebounding and containing SCAA player Robbi Beyer. She did a fine job, pulling down 11 rebounds and holding Beyer to five buckets from the field.

"We were either sky-high or flat-footed," Bonace lamented.

Pomona with all their winning experience, was very steady. Beyer had a total of 15 points and three of her teammates hit in double figures, Topf with 17, Cambell shot 15 points and Yecke put in 14.

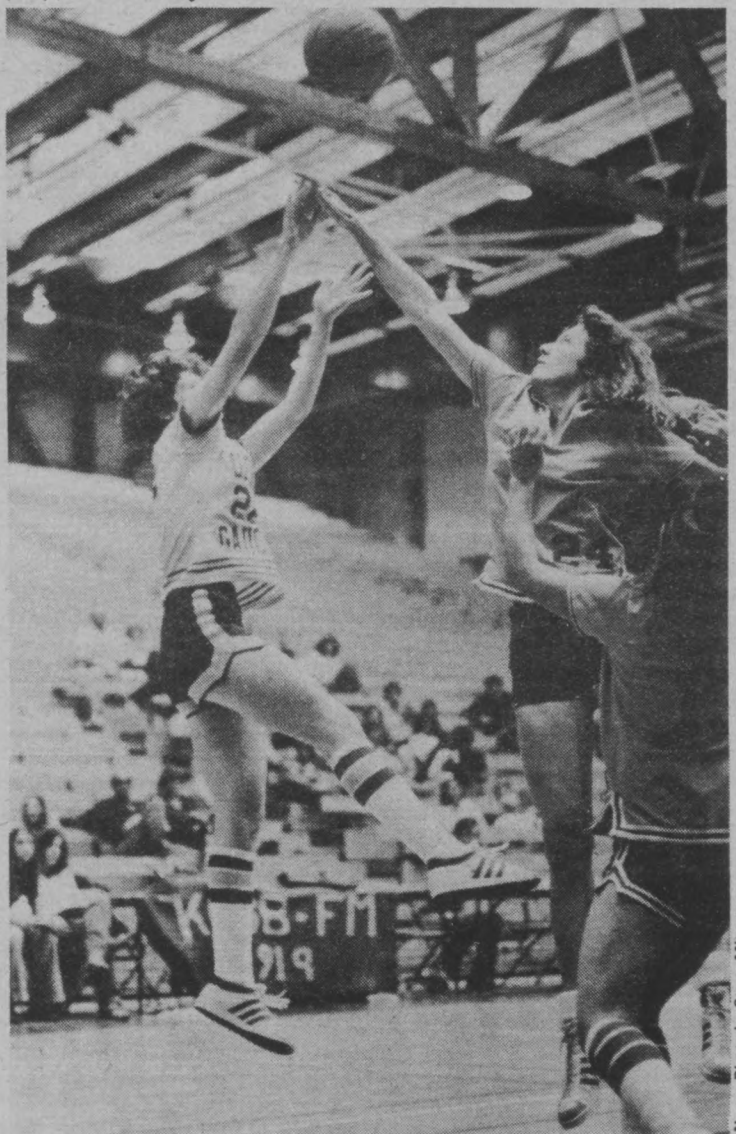
Though the Gauchos were inconsistent and not nearly aggressive enough on offense, they did surprise the Broncos with the best effort against them yet.

Still, the UCSB coach was disappointed. "It's one thing to play your best game ever but it's another when you know you really could have won."




Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

In their first game in the Events Center Saturday night, before the men's game, the UCSB women's basketball team downed UCR, 62-56. Patty Franklin had 16, while P.J. Moore pumped in 11. Debbie Rasch, (32), the 5'11" forward scored six.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Patty Franklin had a game high 16 points Saturday night, as the Gauchos squeaked by U.C. Riverside, 62-56.



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Swimmers


(Continued from p.9)

started off with a couple of sub-par performances and it kind of snowballed. We didn't realize the confidence we should have."

Bruce Stahl almost got the momentum back to the Gauchos in the medley relay. If UCSB was to win the meet, they needed a victory in this event. Stahl, swimming the last leg, started out behind by two body lengths, swam a 45.3 100 and beat his opponent by two-tenths of a second. Stahl also won the 100 freestyle in 46.0 and the 50 freestyle in 20.75 which qualified him for the Nationals.

Newman had another strong meet, finishing second behind Stahl in the 100 freestyle in 47.2 and winning the 200 free in 1:42.1

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Friday, January 18	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Friday, January 25	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Thursday, January 31	11:00 am - 12:00 pm	South Hall 1432
Monday, February 4	3:15 - 4:15 pm	South Hall 1432
Thursday, February 7	3:15 - 4:15 pm	UCen 2284

SLO Spoils UCSB's Invitational Meet

For the second week in a row Cal Poly San Luis Obispo proved to be the spoiler for UCSB's women's swim team. This weekend the Gauchos women took second place in their own UCSB Invitational Swim Meet behind Cal Poly SLO's army of swimmers.

As anticipated, the main battle of the meet was between UCSB and Cal Poly for first and second place with the final tally showing Cal Poly on top by only eight points. San Jose State and UNLV had a battle of their own to decide third place, while Fresno State took fifth.

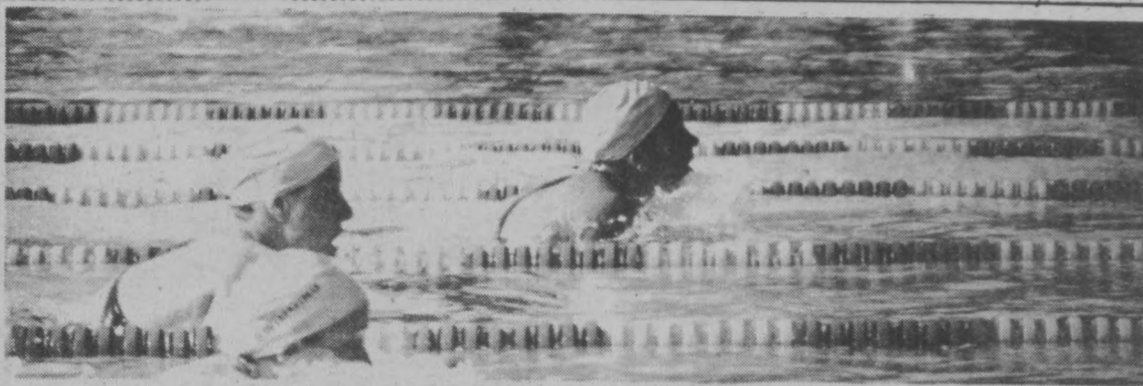
Final point standings of the UCSB Invitational were: Cal Poly SLO-960, UCSB-952, San Jose State-475.5, UNLV-472, Fresno State-406.5, University of San Diego-148.

UC Riverside-147, University of Redlands-125, Scripps-Mudd University-60 and Cal State Los Angeles-49.

The invitational was a meet won by numbers, the numbers of the final score of course, but also the numbers on Cal Poly's swim team.

In a championship meet, points are given to the top 16 places, not the top six as in dual meets. Therefore, swimmers who place low still get points for their team, and that is exactly what happened with Cal Poly.

Cal Poly had 23 swimmers as opposed to UCSB's 14, and while the Mustangs have several outstanding swimmers, the Gauchos are definitely more of a quality team. Women's swim coach Inge Renner commented, "The girls



Nexus Photo by Katie Whitmore

The UCSB women's swim team had their own tournament spoiled by Cal Poly SLO this weekend. The Gauchos came in second.

swam with a lot of heart, but we were just beat by the numbers."

And swim with heart they did. Many of the Gauchos literally rewrote their personal record books, as individual lifetime best times came pouring in. Cindy Vincent recorded a lifetime best in the 1,650 freestyle with her first time ever under 18 minutes. Tish Publow also swam to a lifetime

best in the 100 butterfly, as did Robin Foster and Sandy Opper in the 400 individual medley and 50 freestyle respectively.

Dee Clark had a fantastic meet enroute to recording two lifetime bests in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Jo Lamatt and Karen Stratford also stroked to lifetime bests in the 100 fly and the 200 individual medley. In one of the best swims of

the meet, Nancy St. Croix swam the 1,650 freestyle fast enough for her 1,000 yard split to qualify her for the 1,000 freestyle at the Division II Nationals.

Renner remarked, "We have all the quality we need, but we don't have the numbers at the bottom." Renner concluded, "I couldn't be more proud of the girls, they did a super job."

Hoopers Lose Close One

(Continued from p.9)

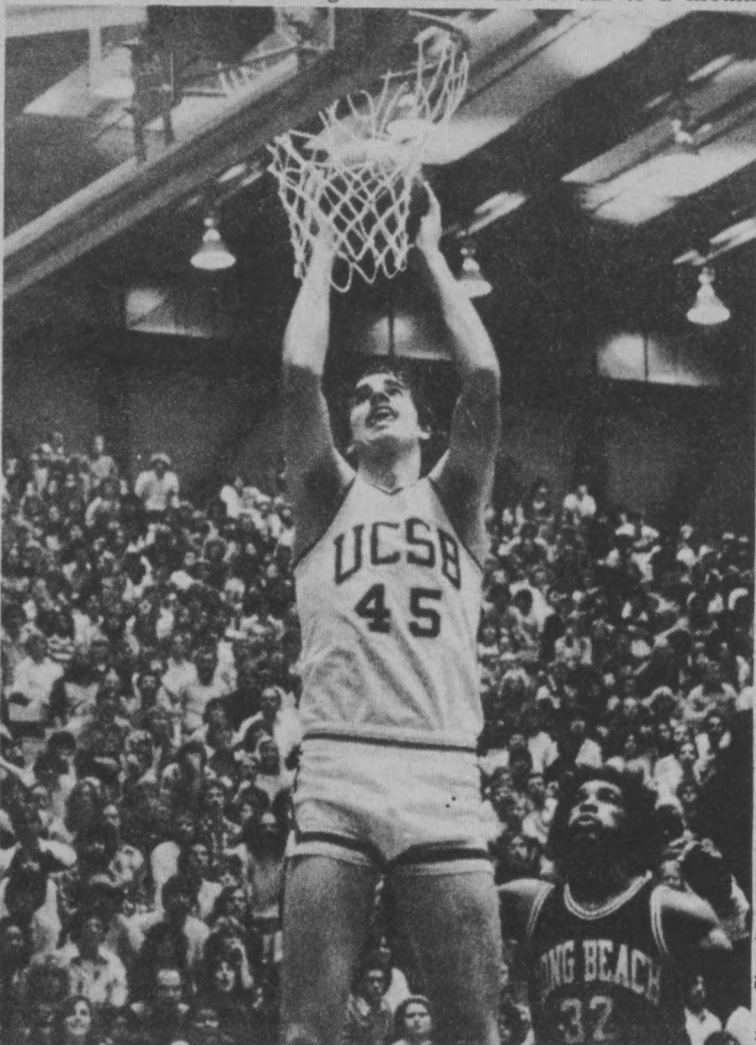
Raking up an eight-point lead with eight minutes, thanks to 49ers center Craig Dykema's tip in and some shooting by Wise and Wiley, the Gauchos looked down for the count.

But never count these gasping Gauchos out. Down by seven with six minutes left, the comeback was already in the making.

The stars of the comeback were the Gauchos' front line. Anderson, DeMarcus and Parrott each scored under the basket, to bring the Gauchos within one, 64-63.

The Gauchos were looking for the shot that would let them overcome the 49ers.

Bryan Roberts, the sharp-shooting guard from Simi Valley, was given the ball at the baseline, 15 feet away. Roberts made the shot. There were no air raid



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Richard "Dino" Anderson skies for a shot Saturday night against Long Beach State as Francois Wise (32) looks on.

the baseline if they were running a zone," DeLacy said.

Unfortunately, they ran a man-to-man instead of a zone.

"Dean (Maye) was going to penetrate. We looked for Tom (DeMarcus) for the open shot," said DeLacy.

DeMarcus did indeed take the last shot, a 20-foot prayer which hit the front of the rim, and ricocheted off. DeMarcus hit the floor in disgust.

"He was just upset. I didn't think there was any foul," DeLacy concluded.

The comeback kids fell one point short of another one-point plaque on their wall.

Long Beach State 87, UCSB 71
The story in this game was Francois Wise. He had another one of his spectacular nights — 31 points and 14 of 15 shots from the floor.

But scoring is no stranger to Wise. He threw in 32 against the high scoring Utah State Aggies the game before this rout at Long Beach Thursday night.

DeLacy's team was blitzed in the first half and never recovered. Although they played the 49ers even through the second half, the Gauchos never came back from their 46-26 halftime deficit.

SATURDAY
Long Beach State(72) — Wiley 28, Tye, Wise 14, Hodges 6, Shutts, Dykema 4, Ferguson, Gary 1
UCSB (71) — Anderson 18, DeMarcus 16, Roberts 14, Parrott 12, Gross 5, Ocasio 4, Maye 2

sirens; just cheers from the screaming Events Center fans. The Gauchos led, 70-69.

DeLacy had nothing but praise for the 6 foot 2 inch guard, who finished with 14 points. "He's a real courageous young man. He sure doesn't play like a freshman."

Long Beach State tried to remain poised, but due to some more swarming Gaucho "D", the 49ers were forced into a jump ball situation when they failed to penetrate the five second line.

Long Beach got the tip, threw it into the Wiley machine, who was fouled.

Wiley, who is averaging 19.6 points a game, added two more with the next charity throws.

Parrott scored for the Gauchos the next time down for the Gauchos, but Wiley came right back with a 15-foot jumper to seal the 49er victory.

The Gauchos made a last ditch effort with seven seconds remaining.

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Affirmative Action...

(Continued from p.1)
discriminatory effect on minorities," including having few minorities in policy-making positions, general insensitivity to the concerns of minority employees, and failure to provide needed services to California's migrant farm workers.

The task force made 33 recommendations for correcting the affirmative action deficiencies and improving the extension's sensitivity to the needs of the state's minority citizens.

According to James Kendrick head of Cooperative Extension Service, several of these recommendations have been acted upon.

"The most significant changes have occurred in my office. I appointed a full-time acting Affirmative Action officer, Zeke Singleton. We are actively searching for a permanent officer. The officer reports to me directly," said Kendrick.

"This appointment was one of the committee's strongest recommendations," he said.

Before Singleton's appointment the Extension Service did not have a full-time Affirmative Action officer. The absence of such an officer is now regarded by university officials as one of the program's problems.

Singleton described his responsibilities as "ensuring that all programs and practices of the cooperative Extension Service adhere to the university's affirmative action, non-discriminatory policies. I make hiring and programming recommendations.

"I am now receiving academic appointments and actions prior to their final approval. I decide whether we have a diversified candidate pool, if the appointment or action appears to be consistent with our affirmative action policies. If it appears to not be affirmative action oriented, I suggest that action not be taken or that it be revised."

Bottle Bill

(Continued from p.1)
have enacted similar anti-litter legislation on their own.

The final vote:
For: Paul Carpenter (D-Cypress), John Foran (D-San Francisco), Marz Garcia (R-Menlo Park), Ray Johnson (R-Chico), Barry Keene (D-Elk), Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), James Mills (D-San Diego), Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland), Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara), David Roberti (D-Los Angeles), Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) and Alan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles)

Against: Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), Ruben Ayala (D-Chino), Robert Beverly (R-Manhattan Beach), John Briggs (R-Fullerton), William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights), Lou Cussanovich (R-Westlake Village), John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove), Alex Garcia (D-Los Angeles), Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles), John Holmdahl (D-Castro Valley), Kenneth Maddy (R-Fresno), Joseph Montoya (D-Whittier), John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek), James Nielsen (R-Woodland), Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero), Robert Presley (D-Riverside), H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia), Newton Russell (R-Tujunga), John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar), Ollie Speraw (R-Long Beach), Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), Rose Ann Vuich (D-Dinuba) and Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa).

In the past this review was not undertaken for all appointments and actions.

Singleton also said the extension has undertaken a review of its continuing practices.

"Specific groups already established in the program, specific individual staffs and plans, are being reviewed for effective inclusion of affirmative action practices and employees."

Reconstituting the Affirmative Action Advisory Board with more minority representatives is another measure the Extension Service has undertaken in compliance with the task force recommendations.

The board reviews the appointments and implementations of the service, making recommendations and checking that the affirmative action policies are being implemented properly.

According to Kendrick the original Extension Service

problems "stemmed from personnel actions in which the injured party has objected to decisions (made by extension officers) and has appealed those decisions through grievances. These grievances involved minorities for the most part. They raised a certain level of concern — the possibility that maybe there was something fundamentally wrong with the program."

Specifically, six formal discrimination complaints by minority employees prompted the task force investigation.

University President David Saxon has directed Kendrick and Archie Kleingartner, university vice president for academic and staff personnel relations, to review the task force findings and make appropriate recommendations in a report to the regents in February.

Kendrick said his report will include "recommendations on how the program can improve accessibility to small farmers and disadvantaged people. Not all aspects will involve minorities."

UCSB Plan Opposed

(Continued from p.1)
failure to consider the needs of Isla Vista in its plan "clearly inadequate and not in any way acceptable."

Corey Dubin of the Environmental Defense Network agreed that the university should have flexibility in its planning, but said that "it should be handled in a responsible manner."

"It appears the university doesn't want to commit itself to kinds, location and intensity of development," Dubin said.

However, according to Kroes, "the university has always included the possibility of using some of this land for housing."

Pat Shewczyk of the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters said, "The West Campus area is not compatible with faculty housing or educational facilities for students.

"We don't question the need for adequate housing, but we do question the impact on environmentally sensitive areas," said Shewczyk.

Representing IVCC, Isla Vista Planning Commissioner Mark Isaacson said "the university should take some responsibility in preserving the recreational open space available to residents of Isla Vista.

IVCC does not oppose faculty housing but "West Campus is not the most desirable location for low density use. There are a number of alternatives that may be viable and should be investigated by the university," Isaacson said.

The university will have an opportunity to respond to these criticisms at the commission's second hearing to be held Feb. 23.

Laundry Room...

(Continued from p.1)
grad student studying Latin and Greek. Both find Santa Rosa too noisy and look forward to San Rafael, which they say gets loud only on weekends.

None of the students forced to live in the makeshift dorm rooms received any reduction in their housing fees. Further, none of them ever complained about their unique situation.

According to Everett Kirkelie, UCSB director of Housing and Residential Services, efforts are under way to prevent housing shortages next fall. Possible steps towards this goal include converting all single rooms to doubles and cutting down the percentage of returnees to the dorms from 45

percent to 10 percent, thereby freeing additional space for incoming freshmen.

Additionally the university is building 150 single student apartments on El Colegio. These apartments will give 100 undergrads and 50 grad students a place to live.

One hundred and forty-one of the apartments will be two bedroom units going for \$400 with a nine month lease.

Grad students, however, will get the same apartments for \$370 with a 12-month lease.

It is hoped this new housing will not only help alleviate shortages, but also have some effect on soaring Isla Vista rents.

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