



DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 55 - No. 86 - University of California at Santa Barbara - Friday, February 21, 1975

A maddened crowd returned from hearing Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler speak on campus. A climate of tension had been set in previous demonstrations over Bill Allen's denial of tenure; 19 persons had been arrested a few days before. Police with riot gear combed the streets as the crowd milled toward Perfect Park for a meeting. When police attempted to arrest a person for carrying an open bottle of wine, they were pelted with rocks. By 6:30 the night of February 25, 1970, windows in realty companies were being smashed. A fire was set in a trash bin at Bank of America. As 150 policemen swept the crowd to disperse it they were barraged with rocks and retreated; a patrol car was overturned and set on fire. Gas was used on the crowd. Meanwhile the fire enlarged, and fire equipment was not able to make it through the crowd.

There was the first of several riots that struck I.V. in this year of unrest. Another attack on the bank in April left Kevin Moran dead at its steps in an attempt to put out the flames. Still another attack was prompted in June when the Grand Jury handed indictments for the first bankburning to 17 persons, including several who were in county jail at the time in question.

Isla Vista — Five Years After...

By Artie Alvidrez

Isla Vista today seems like a peaceful, lazy, quiet community where young people who attend UCSB live in relatively crowded, apathetic complicity. While standing on any street corner and reflecting on the quiet nature of I.V., one asks, how is it possible that five years ago, Isla Vista was the scene of violent, explosive activity?

Five years ago there were nightly battles between police and students, numerous injuries to Isla Vistans and police, and massive scores of arrests. There was bloodshed, frequent teargassing, window smashing, the burning of a bank, and the killing of a student.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS

Conditions in Isla Vista five years ago were similar to conditions today. As the rapid rise in enrollment at UCSB increased during the 60's, Isla Vista developed into a physically and culturally isolated student community, inhabited almost exclusively by young people.

UCSB students were forced to rely on cheaply constructed, multiple-unit apartments for housing. Many of these were built in the early 60's by speculative developers who cut corners in design and material during construction. Some of the developers were able to borrow more than the actual cost of construction, pocket the difference, and then sell the properties to imprudent investors who were desperately trying to make a profit.

Virtually all the housing in Isla Vista is owned by absentee landlords, and students felt that outrageously unproportionate rents were charged with little, if any, maintenance of apartments. There were no county supported parks in Isla Vista, few sidewalks, no bike paths, inadequate health services, and insufficient street lighting.

The only governmental service provided by the county in I.V. was the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, and many students felt that the deputies, under the leadership of James Webster, were a major cause of tension in the community.

Accompanying these physical shortcomings were problems arising from the isolation of approximately 11,000 people of about the same age with similar styles of dress and interests. It was no wonder that many students looked at Isla Vista as a prison or student-ghetto. It contributed to a kind of "us-them" attitude which intensified feelings of alienation between Isla Vistans ("us") and the realtors, police, and establishment figures ("them").

VIETNAM

The frustrations of Isla Vistans were also centered on such topical issues as the Indochina war, the draft, and the University.

The war served as a focal point which students rallied on a national level, and UCSB was no exception. They saw the intensified war as an immoral, genocidal, "commitment" by the U.S. Government which could not be won. They saw the defense of South Vietnam, an undemocratic country, the

waging of a "secret" war in Laos, which dislocated more than one-third of the population, and the bombing and expansion of the war into Cambodia as an outrage.

At UCSB alone, the number of protest activities rose from 22 in 1968, to 48 in 1969, to 100 by 1970. It can be said that by this time, political awareness and political activity was part of the university experience at UCSB. According to a survey taken in the spring of 1970, 76 per cent of UCSB students polled favored the statement, "The country is destroying itself, drastic action must be taken to avoid catastrophe."

The threat of the draft touched nearly every male in Isla Vista. Casual conversation in I.V. invariably touched on the draft, and contacts in the UCSB Counseling Center indicated that anxiety toward the draft was extremely high.

Young people were also concerned with what they saw as a national obsession with force and violence. The examples of shooting deaths of Kent State, Jackson State, the Black Panthers, James Rector in Berkeley, and Kevin Moran on the steps of the Bank of America in I.V.

all touched directly on their own lives.

Increasing social tension, coupled with rhetorical attacks from governmental leaders, such as "bloodbath in Isla Vista," or "cowardly bums," led to a paranoid feeling among many protesting students that "it's either them or us."

Attitudes toward the University and academic reform were also sharpened during these years. The experience of the Bill Allen episode, coupled with recent decisions by the UC Board of Regents over Angela Davis and Eldridge Cleaver antagonized the emotions of a dissatisfied student body toward the administration of higher education in the UC system.

Students also found many aspects of the University dehumanizing: the depersonalization of academic life, the alienation of students toward mass education, the inaccessibility of faculty to students, and the crowded classrooms, labs, and dormitories.

Frequent cries of support for Black Studies, Chicano Studies, and Womens Studies departments were heard. (Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

Isla Vista Looks the Same as Spirit of Change Is Still There

By Wendy Thermos

Two days ago, IVCC received a commendation from the state legislature which congratulates "the Isla Vista Community Council upon the occasion of its fifth anniversary of determined, creative, and unique services.

"The Council has given students from the University of California at Santa Barbara an opportunity to participate in the governing of their own community," the commendation continues.

Not coincidentally, IVCC arose out of the days of intense student activism — the zenith of which was

reached in the eventful first half of 1970.

Isla Vista looks much the same as it did in 1970. Few buildings have gone up or changed.

But there is much evidence nevertheless that Isla Vista is different in many respects from what it was in 1970, principally because of its people.

Back in the days before student activism ever hit UCSB, students were occupied with such extra-curricular activities as all-school picnics, sororities and fraternities, Colonel's Coeds (ROTC was mandatory until 1962 or so), and homecoming.

The homecoming parade, complete with floats, was held on State Street, Not in I.V. By the looks of the yearbooks from the early '60's, the rosy-cheeked coeds and crew-cut student leaders were not too involved in national causes. At least, not in the way they would be at the end of the decade.

The student activism of five years ago has vanished from I.V. The spirit of change is quite alive, however.

"Change" manifests itself in the way Isla Vistans have dealt with, for example, the problems of automobile transportation.

Though there are still some 5,000 cars, some of the space which would have been devoted to curb parking has now been turned over to bike lanes. To be sure, car owners who can't find places to park are upset. And, bike freaks who would like to see cars banned from I.V. streets altogether think that more accommodations should be made for bicycling.

Then there are the so-called barrier parks. True, it was (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)



Tenure Issue Raised by Bill Allen Continues

Academic Freedom and Advancement Questions Remain Five Years Later

By Becky Morrow

Two important issues raised by the Bill Allen controversy were the criteria for appointment and advancement and the issue of academic freedom. They were areas of conflict and concern in the past and continue to be so in the present.

During the Allen incident, opinions differed as to the reasons behind his reappointment denial. Many students and Allen, himself, felt that the real motivation for his dismissal was a disapproval with his political beliefs and his permissive life style.

Administration, Academic Senate and its committees and the anthropology department claimed the decision was based on the standard criteria set down for all decisions on appointments and advancement: teaching, research or other creative work; professional competence and activity, and University and public service. They claimed Allen's teaching and research publications were not up to University standards.

POLITICS

Today a similar diversity of opinions over the system of reappointment, advancement and

tenure continues. Speaking in generalities about the above system, a disillusioned, confidential source said, "There is always politicizing at times of tenure and advancement. You have to trust your colleagues, yet at the same time insure an unprejudiced decision on your part."

According to the source, "The administration has the last word and base their decisions on research even though they say teaching evaluations matter."

"It seems a shame when the tenure system discourages the implementation of new ideas," he continued. "It creates mediocrity of professors and programs, and decreases the over-all quality of the University."

SECURITY

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Alec Alexander stated that advancement is judged on the same four standard criteria listed in the Allen case.

According to Alexander, "The value of tenure is that it protects the right to free expression. If a person has the security of employment, he or she 'can't be terminated for views expressed.'"

Yet when questioned about the necessity of stifling one's views and ideas in order to first



Dean of Men Robert Evans emerges from Administration Bldg. during rally over Bill Allen.

obtain tenure, Alexander responded that "if a person doesn't want tenure, he doesn't have to accept it."

Alexander doesn't believe new ideas are discouraged in climbing the advancement ladder and stated that he doesn't see that issue as an argument against tenure.

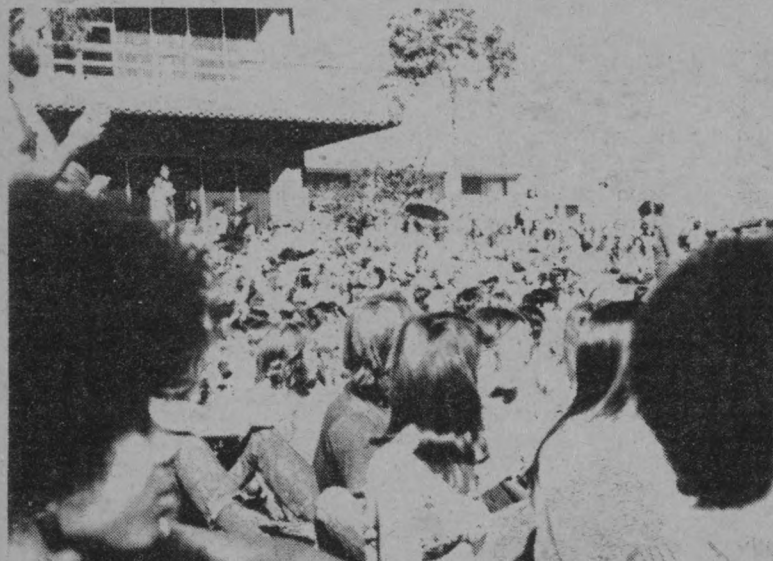
Harvey Molotch, associate professor of sociology, feels that the Allen controversy dealt with the issue of academic freedom, not tenure.

According to Molotch, "The Allen debate was a time when I lost faith in the committee structure and due process system of the Academic Senate."

"The faculty rallied to defend the position of the Administration instead of defending the position of academic freedom," he declared.

According to Molotch, "The Academic Senate has done similar things since then. In the Zetlin case of a few years ago, he was hired as a visiting professor. Zetlin was fired before he physically got here because speeches he made at the University of Wisconsin were considered too political."

Molotch concluded, "The Senate wouldn't even hold a hearing, they told lies and delayed action in coming to his assistance."



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Bank Burning Culminated Feelings Of Unrest

By Katy Sears

"UC Santa Barbara Youths Rampage," read the banner headline of the Feb. 26, 1970 L.A. Times the morning after the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America was burned by protesters.

The Times reported that the "climate on campus has been tense since late January." Many view the burning of the bank as the culmination of UCSB unrest at the time.

It was in late January, 1970, that what was known as the Bill Allen controversy became a visible issue. Allen, a popular assistant professor of anthropology, had received a terminal contract the preceding spring.

Ranked second in the anthropology department by students, many felt that Allen was being fired because of his political beliefs and what Allen called not keeping his "social distance from students."

A petition calling for an open hearing, which would force the anthropology department to give the exact reasons for firing Allen, was circulated the week of Jan. 19. By the end of the week 7,776 signatures of students, faculty, staff, and non-university persons had been collected.

On Monday, Jan. 26, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Russel Buchanan, who was acting chancellor

while Vernon Cheadle was in Europe, refused the petition. The point was stressed that although students were encouraged to participate in university governance, the hiring and firing of academic personnel was beyond their jurisdiction.

About 75 demonstrators staged a "wharf in" the following Wednesday at Stearn's Wharf in the Santa Barbara harbor, protesting the Santa Barbara oil spill of the year before. They left under the threat of arrest the next day, and attended a massive noon rally in support of Allen.

DEPUTIES

A negotiated settlement failed, and on the second day of demonstrations, 300 state police and sheriff's deputies were called to campus. Billy clubs were used in efforts to disperse the crowd.

On Jan. 30, "A dozen campus police waving billy clubs charged a crowd of 1,000 students who gathered at the Administration Building to demand an open hearing for Bill Allen, anthropology professor," cited the El Gaucho.

Rallies sponsored by the radical faction on campus were held in front of the Administration Building and demands for an open hearing and greater student

participation in the governance of the University were voiced.

Some of the rallies were non-violent and others built in conflicts of confrontation. An outbreak between Dean of Men Robert Evans and a few students caused a spontaneous charge by club swinging police. Windows were broken and several students were injured by the police brutality.

Student negotiations for a tripartite committee to review the case and make long range plans for student involvement in academic personnel decisions failed.

Students continued to protest.

On Monday, Feb. 2, 19 students were arrested by the
(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Activist Feared Imprisonment After 'Political' Bank Burning Accusation

By Anne Burke

The disturbances marking the 1969-70 period at UCSB gained notoriety for not only the campus and Isla Vista, but for persons involved as well. Many have since left the scene of the peaceful sit-ins and bloody confrontations between students and police.

For those who were witness to the unrest in 1970, dispersing themselves through other parts of the



country, or even leaving it, might dim the poignant memories of birdshot and mace, the death of a "moderate" student and the senseless burning of a bank.

Others, however, have chosen to stay. Many have become professional people working in the Santa Barbara area and some have returned to UCSB as students or employees of the University.

Walter Chasnovich, now working on his Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry at UCSB, was arrested twice during the 1970 confrontations.

Chasnovich's record for the first arrest, on Feb. 2 of

"If the things they say about police brutality weren't true before the L.A. Police came, it sure as hell was true after they came. It created its own riot."

1970, has been sealed, and attempts are being made to seal the arrest record of his indictment for complicity in the burning of the Bank of America, issued on June 3, 1970.

RINGLEADER

On Feb. 2, 1970, 19 students, Chasnovich among were arrested as alleged ringleaders of the demonstrations in front of the Administration Building, held in protest of the dismissal of then Assistant Professor William Allen.

These arrests, as well as those for the burning of the bank, were termed by Chasnovich as being "overtly political." A graduate student in chemistry at the time, Chasnovich was "Involved politically...for obvious reasons." He stated "I was vocal, I thought the people



running the country were a bunch of liars, I mean the Nixons and Agnews. It just happens I was right. Too bad I had to get arrested for it."

Chasnovich capsulized the national situation at the time of the bank burning as "tense." "Vietnam was getting blown apart and Nixon had been in office for two years," he stated.

Much of the campus unrest was attributed by Chasnovich as due to the "huge polarization of the Administration on one hand and the students on the other." But, he continued, "I won't attempt to throw all the blame on the Administration because I've been witness to a couple of incidents which leave me scratching my own head."

In a scene teeming with student agitators and abusive police, the Bank of America was burned down on Feb. 25. It was not until June 3, however, that the Santa Barbara County grand jury voted felony indictments against 17 people on charges relating to the burning.

Chasnovich, despite obtaining two professors and three graduate students as witnesses to testify that he was on campus at the time, was one of the 17 indicted.

He suspects that the informants who supplied his

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Local Government Emerged in an Attempt to Rebuild I.V. Community

By Scott Larson

"The Revolution is alive and well and living in local government," IVCC member and Isla Vista activist Carmen Lodise has been telling people for months.

Activists like Lodise may be a minority in I.V. these days, but because of them the riots of five years ago have left I.V. with something more of a heritage than just a fortified Bank of America. Some of the more visible aspects of this heritage are the public parks, existing and planned, and a Service Center that includes a medical clinic, a credit union and a planning office.

From the point of view of those involved in these projects, the force aroused in the riots has not fizzled out and died, but has been re-channeled into working "within the system."

At the center of community activity in I.V. is the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC)

which came into existence five years ago this month in the direct aftermath of the 1970 disturbances.

The original idea for a community council was a coalition of local interest groups. However, at a large community gathering in February 1970, this plan was substituted by an 11 member council of residents and business owners elected from districts or at-large.

The first IVCC election was held two months later on May 5, ironically the date of the shooting of four students at Kent State. I.V. residents chose from a field of 45 candidates.

Only 12 candidates ran for IVCC seats last November. February's Alternative Policing Campaign fell apart from lack of interest. The momentum behind the IVCC-sponsored door tax to begin at the beginning of February dissipated when only one person volunteered to collect it.



GUERRILLA THEATER - Isla Vistans dramatize the expected results of annexation. photo: Al Pena

For dealing with important issues, IVCC adopted the practice of calling Town Meetings where all those in attendance have an equal vote.

As a body not legally authorized, IVCC has never had any legal power. Its role has been largely one of providing forums and endorsing candidates, such as

John Carpenter, the more liberal choice in the 1971 sheriff's election. The council's funding came mainly from donations and later from the University Regents.

The dominant member of the first council, philosophy professor Jon Wheatley, managed to get a \$1,000 donation in the interest of good will from the Bank of America. However, a strong feeling by some members on council was that the money should be spent at once to spite the bank. The Black Students Union received \$800 and the I.V. Credit Union received \$200.

The credit union was born out of a search for an alternative to the B of A in I.V. An ad hoc committee was created to look into forming a bank. When this proved to be unfeasible, they applied for a federal charter in the interest of forming a credit union.

A credit union is a non-profit financial institution owned and operated by its members. It basically provides a safe place to deposit money and serves as a source for inexpensive loans to its members. Money earned from interest on loans and investments may be divided up among members as dividends. Unlike a bank, it cannot offer checking accounts.

After a rocky history, the I.V. Credit Union today is in good shape and celebrated its fifth birthday, commemorating the granting of its federal charter, in December.

IVCC's answer to community-police relations was the Foot Patrol which it recommended to work in conjunction with the citizen People Patrol, sheriff's officers and campus police. The Foot Patrol has traditionally made reports of its activities at weekly IVCC meetings.

The term "Foot Patrol" still lingers although a patrol car is now used in I.V. due to a cutback in manpower which Sheriff Carpenter blames on budget problems.

IVCC established its Police Commission in June of 1973. Its purpose has been to collect citizens' complaints on police behavior and help council take action on them, to establish guidelines for police conduct and

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

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Good 2-17 thru 2-23

Four Rioters Reflect on the 1970 Disturbances and Changes Since

By Nadja Maril

The following are excerpts from a series of interviews conducted by the Nexus with participants in the 1969-70 Isla Vista riots.

Jimmy Anderson was a sophomore the year of the bank burning. He is presently an assistant manager of the UCSB dining commons.

Nexus: Were you politically active before the riots?

Anderson: No

Nexus: What about during the riots? Were you a participant?

Anderson: Both. I threw a couple of rocks but I was more of an observer. I threw the rocks because of an extreme feeling of hostility.

Nexus: How did you feel about what you were doing?

Anderson: My feelings changed a lot. Things didn't shock me as much.

Nexus: I understand you were arrested?

Anderson: Yes, I was arrested during the large sit-in in Perfect Park, one of the first 100 people. I was held in custody for 44 hours and then the charges against me were dropped. They were for breaking the curfew. There was a lot of antagonism. When we arrived at County Jail they stood us outside the jail in a line and a policeman with a loaded shotgun told us, "If anyone wants to run away it's ok with us." Inside the jail we were given no toilet paper or soap. There were 12-15 guys crowded into cells meant for three.

Before going to the dining room they made us stand with our noses against the wall. One guy didn't have his nose touching the wall so a cop shoved his face against the wall, bloodied his nose and broke his glasses. Many

guys came back from solitary confinement covered with bruises.

Nexus: How did you feel upon getting out of jail?

Anderson: Very bitter and very relieved. I heard roommates talking about how the sit-in did so much good and how I.V. was now so together. I started crying.

Nexus: How were you affected by the riots?

Anderson: I found out how futile trying to affect change on a large scale is. It's only the things around you you can change. I'm not politically active. I'm pretty much totally into work and changing myself for the better.



Marnie Barrett was a freshman during the 1969-70 year. She is presently a junior majoring in English.

Nexus: Did you participate in the riots or demonstrations?

Barrett: Well, I feel I was pretty typical. I went to the demonstrations more for the social element. They were very exciting, people dancing and staying up all night.

Nexus: Do you think the community became more unified because of the riots?

Barrett: It had to. People running around the

streets together and helping one another, you got to know your neighbors.

Nexus: Do you think the riots made you more political?

Barrett: Well, we were very idealistic then. What we did didn't make much difference I'm really disillusioned now. I'm less likely to participate in rallies and rioting. I think the I.V. Fud Coop and the Credit Union are more tangible ways of effecting political change. They take the means of production into our own hands which is more productive than throwing rocks through someone's window.

Nexus: Are the riots what effected a political change in you?

Barrett: Well, indirectly. I think my going away and working for a year raised my

"Well, I feel I was pretty typical. I went to the demonstrations more for the social element. They were very exciting, people dancing and staying up all night."

political consciousness a lot and also my present boyfriend is very political.

Richard Zamora was a sophomore during the year of the riots. He is presently an eligibility worker for the county Welfare Department.

Nexus: How did you feel about the bank burning?

Zamora: Well, I came out of class one evening and saw the fire and I couldn't figure out why. I thought it was an appalling thing.

Nexus: When did you start becoming involved in the protests?

Zamora: Well, everyone got involved. They couldn't help but get involved. No one was

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)



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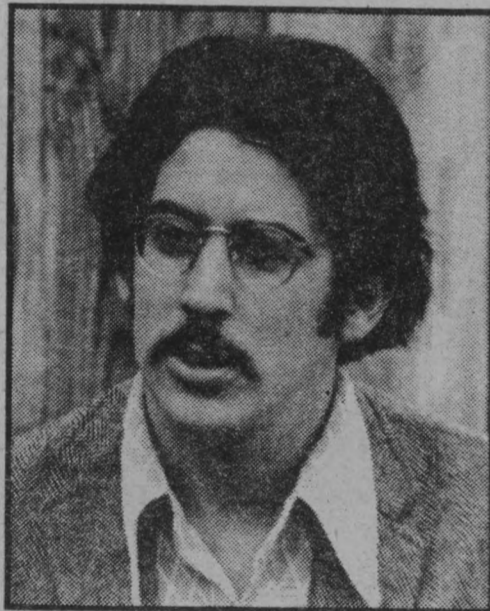
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Members of Los Angeles Police Special Forces sit atop a truck in Isla Vista during occupation. Kevin Moran was shot from such a truck.

Causes of Isla Vista Riots...

(Cont. from p. 1)

There were also frequent attacks on ROTC and defense related research in the University, which many students felt perpetuated the U.S. war machine overseas.

Finally, it must be said that timing played a major role in what happened during the 1970 riots in Isla Vista.

Students who had rallied around the Bill Allen issue in

January of that year felt their first direct taste of confrontation with riot-equipped police and stubborn administrators.

The bitterness many felt toward the University over that

episode was intensified in February when the UC Board of Regents voted to institute tuition for the first time in the University's history.

On Sunday, February 22, a jury in Chicago found the "Chicago Seven" guilty of conspiracy and rioting during the

nationally have improved slightly, there has been no significant collective protest that compares with the magnitude of the Isla Vista Riots.

There are a few conjectural explanations to account for this sharp decline in political activity. The removal of troops from

Young people were also concerned with what they saw as a national obsession with force and violence. The example of shooting deaths of Kent State, Jackson State, the Black Panthers, James Rector in Berkeley, and Kevin Moran on the steps of the Bank of America in I.V. all touched directly on their lives.

Democratic National Convention in 1968. The defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven", William Kunstler, came to UCSB to speak on Wednesday, February 26, at the campus stadium.

Kunstler's speech, which focused on injustice in America, inflamed the emotions of a sympathetic crowd. When police arrived after the speech with rifles, riot-gear, and shotguns, the ensuing confrontation ignited the spark which set off the explosion — an explosion which lasted five months in Isla Vista.

The conflict in Isla Vista became one of the students against the police. To most young people, the police represented the "enemy," the symbols of what they called the repressive society. It was the police who caught the major brunt of bitter frustration, and in turn the police used everything they had at their disposal to counter, even with the use of brutality, birdshot, and a massive amount of teargassing.

Since the violent years of 1969-1970, Isla Vista has been relatively free from any kind of disruptive activity. Even though conditions in Isla Vista and

Indochina coupled with the ending of the draft have both contributed to the viewing of the Indochina conflict with little importance. Also, the imposition of tuition at the University of California has caused the University to be more of a school for the upper-middle and upper class than it was in 1970. With the separation of the middle class from the University, the political awareness of the student body has leaned more towards apathy. Minor physical improvements in Isla Vista, such as the I.V. Service Center, minibuses, bike paths, bus stops, and more sidewalks, have given many the impression that Isla Vista is now a bit more compatible. The new issues of today, consumerism, ecology, and the price of concert tickets, do not engage the passions of students the same way they did five years ago.

It is highly unlikely that we will ever see the magnitude and scope of political activity which precipitated the Isla Vista riots of 1970. Nevertheless, UCSB will always retain the reputation as "the campus by the sea where the bank burned down."

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Chasnovich and the Bank

(Cont. from p. 3)
name and others to District Attorney David Minier's office were "undercover police, possibly CIA or FBI." He stated, "the informants were not very aware because the people arrested were not the core of anything, they were peripheral people."

"There was one guy sitting there with a gleam of the reward (offered by the Bank of America) in his eye," Chasnovich recalled. "He was shown pictures of people and would point his finger and say, 'he was there and he was there and...'"

FEAR

Chasnovich speculated that part of the reason he was indicted was due to concern over bomb threats. "I was feared downtown by people in Minier's office because I was active in politics

and because I was a chemist," he said. "And political chemists were to be feared." Chasnovich explained, however, "they should have sent an undercover agent to find out if I was an experimental or theoretical chemist."

The shock of facing a possible prison term, Chasnovich stated, was to have a profound effect on him. "When all of a sudden you are told by a friend that the police are going to come after you with an indictment for burning down a bank, your life changes. Suddenly I found myself facing 40 years in prison."

"It's most shocking when you know you didn't burn the bank down...and you sit on trial day by day and realize that none of those indicted burned the bank," he reminisced.

Chasnovich became almost oblivious to some of the police



brutalities and the overwhelming sense of paranoia which enveloped Isla Vista. "Every day I would hear stories about what the L.A. Tactical Squad was doing the night before, kicking down doors and dragging people around," he stated, "but I wasn't really concerned with it because David Minier decided that I should spend 40 years in jail."

"If the things they said about police brutality weren't true

before the L.A. police came," Chasnovich stated, "it sure as hell was true after they came, it created its own riot."

Chasnovich anticipates that he should complete his Ph.D. by the end of this summer. "Things were slow for a while because I still had many of the consequences of 1970 to deal with and weed out personally," he said. "The repercussions rumbled through my head for four years."

Riot Out of Unrest

(Cont. from p. 3)

police and suspended from school. Police regained control over the area near the Administration Building, while the demonstrators, in turn, took over the faculty club.

DISCIPLINE

The Academic Senate, in the meantime, voted against open hearings in personnel matters, and its Committee on Privilege and Tenure voted not to review the Allen case in a formal hearing. The acting chancellor released his final statement saying he had initiated disciplinary action against Allen, and threatening to do the same for disruptive students.

When Chancellor Cheadle returned to campus on Feb. 8, demonstrators hoped he would perhaps offer a compromise on the Allen case, and drop charges against the 19 arrested students. Instead, in a statement released on Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Chancellor stated his support of the decisions made in his absence.

On Feb. 24, two Isla Vista residents were arrested by sheriff's deputies. A crowd formed, and after the keys were

taken from the patrol car, the tires slashed and burned, reinforcements came and succeeded in taking the prisoners away. Protestors showed their discontent with the situation that night by setting fires in trash cans and breaking the windows of various realty companies and some at the Bank of America.

The next evening William Kunstler, lawyer at the Chicago conspiracy trial, spoke at the stadium. This, coupled with the arrest of a B.S.U. member, instigated a riot in which about a thousand persons took part. Stones were hurled at police, to drive them from the business area, a patrol car was destroyed, real estate companies were vandalized and the Bank of America was burned.

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EDITORIALS

Flaws In Bargaining Bill

Collective bargaining for public employees, including those in higher education, is a foregone conclusion. Legislation allowing them the right to strike seems inevitable for California this year.

The question, then, is not should we allow collective bargaining, but rather, what form shall it take? A bill currently before the State Legislature, SB 275 (Dills-Berman), represents the most far-reaching collective bargaining law ever enacted in the United States for government workers. It specifically grants all state employees, including those of the University, the right to strike, except when such a strike would "endanger public health or safety."

As it now stands, the bill is unacceptable to us. There are three major flaws with SB 275. Number one, the bill does not allow student representatives to participate in collective bargaining negotiations. Two, SB 275 does not require the negotiation meetings to be public. Third, it calls for the governor to be the representative of the public employee. In the case of University employees, the latter provision would lead to a shift in authority from the Regents to the governor, a shift which conflicts with the state constitution recognizing the Regents as the sole bargaining agent for the University.

Of all the objections, the omission of a student in the negotiation process is the most crucial. Students are functioning, integral participants in the

educational process, and decisions made in the collective bargaining negotiations will affect them as well as the teachers. Issues which will inevitably come up in arbitration include salaries, work load, class size, and tuition. All of these are certainly of vital interest to students.

Without representation at the bargaining tables, students must rely upon either the faculty or the administration to take their needs into consideration, but they cannot be expected to consistently take the student side of an issue. Students currently have representation on numerous faculty and administrative committees. This insures that student voices and concerns will be heard. With SB 275, however, students are faced with the prospect of being odd man out in collective bargaining negotiations which will affect them as well as the teachers.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) has introduced to the Legislature a bill which would amend SB 275 in a manner consistent with our concerns. Vasconcellos' bill, AB 743, would provide for student representatives in collective bargaining negotiations as an independent third party. It would require that all negotiations be open to the public. Finally, the bill would require University employees to bargain with their respective governing boards rather than with the Governor.

We support Vasconcellos' legislation, and without it, we would urge the defeat of SB 275.

What's Become of the I.V. Riots?

Why riot? Five years ago, nobody asked that question. At the time, civil disobedience seemed the only alternative for those who were demanding action, but received no response. In the course of seeking to right wrongs, correct injustices, and battle for social good, activists built up an incredible frustration. It had to explode.

It did. It exploded not only in Isla Vista, but also in Berkeley, Kent State, Jackson State, Washington D.C., and the major ghettos in Newark, New York, and Los Angeles. These riots were teeming with violence of bitter hatred. They were immensely destructive, nevertheless, it was the only way to demonstrate to the world that something was terribly wrong.

But one important thing that they did bring to light, particularly in Isla Vista where middle-class kids took to the streets, was that the problem could be

part of the solution. The police and the University Administration sought to end the battles with students. Students needed more than their tremendous energy to make Isla Vista more than a student slum. Both sides needed mutual cooperation.

A lot of good has emerged from that cooperation. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the Isla Vista Community Council, and other community groups were all formed with help from the University and/or the police. Other community groups, programs, and studies have profited from the University's help.

In short, responsible community action was generated by the 1970 riots, and the ideal community Isla Vistans envisioned then, is the same one they are still striving for.

Annexation Vote Is Isla Vista's Will C

The following is the full text of a statement written by Isla Vista residents Wendy Asrael, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Eric Hutchins, Scott Kennedy, and Peter Klotz.

We are concerned about the March 4th election on the proposed annexation of the Goleta Valley and Isla Vista to the City of Santa Barbara. We choose not to enter the discussion of the relative merits of annexation per se, but rather to present

"We believe that where a community exists, those persons who collectively make up that community have the right to choose which of the several legitimate governmental forms they prefer."

our views on the process of the election itself and its impact on community self-governance.

An election that allows the general populus to decide major governmental policy is, in the main, a positive democratic process. The fact that our institutions and decision-making processes are not perfect suggests the question: when is such an election a wrong or unprincipled act? Put another way, one might ask: when is an election a denial of justice done in the name of justice; a denial of freedom in the name of freedom; a denial of democracy in the name of democracy? Citizens remain alert and informed by asking such questions when important matters are being pondered.

We believe that where a community exists, those persons who collectively make up that community have the right to choose which of the several legitimate governmental forms they prefer. Wherever this concept of community self-governance is ridiculed or obscured by economic or other considerations, something important is lost.

If the principle of a community's right to exercise a greater degree of self-governance is accepted, then it might be asked: does the upcoming annexation election honor or dishonor this principle? In order to answer this question, one must first define "community" and then examine the South Coast region to see if any such area exists. If a community exists and the election can be shown to deny the people living within it the right to determine for themselves whether they will be annexed to the City of Santa Barbara, then the election would be a denial of community self-governance.

We think a community may fairly be described

as "a place where people expressed in everyday life with common aspirations that is geographically and surrounding populations." only be met to a greater seldom a cut and dried ma would agree. Given the unanimous opinion in ide the self-proclamation of living in a particular area certain sign of the ex community than our ov particularly convincing to u proclaim their communi mention of an election on

We believe that there e community is Isla Vista. If the question of annexation that Isla Vistans could id would live under an expan government, we would: election a just and democra is not the case; the el designed in such a way tha the Isla Vista community annex, they may still be: against their expressed wil vote of Goletans and Santa

BIGNESS AND D

On several occasions (du was presented to the L Commission and the Count (the proponents of annexa election). Despite repeat Vista's desire for great majority of those bodies: counter position that "the more democratic the electio

We assert that an el community's expressed participants. We feel that th dictum "the more voters, has dishonored all parties, who wish for annexation. of us is: What does a annexation do if the ma question violates the in community self-governanc does a person who is u annexation issue do if community self-governanc response be?

As persons who are: judicious and wise use of

Lette

It's Time For Patriotic Liberals To Act Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express an opinion concerning the apathy of the people of this university.

The government of the United States, the place we live, seems to be getting "a little out of hand" lately. It is allowing ships, a quarter of a mile long, to traverse huge bodies of water. These oceans contain swirling vortices of air and water that could easily snap a ship of that size in half. Within these ships are vast stores of crude petroleum just waiting to be unleashed and float across the oceans. Oil spills such as this have occurred before, and likely will occur again.

To obtain this oil, the government of the United States, the place we live, watches on as long metal rods are driven into the crust of this planet, and oil escapes into the oceans. Go look at the beaches here on campus and see for yourself the destruction done to the tidal zone.

The government of the place we live is also beginning to express an interest in the continued financial support of the violence in South East Asia. You are allowing your money

to support the massacre of people on this planet, earth. To watch two other governments kill civilians is odious. But our government's conscience is soothed to know that heat-seeking missiles attached to oil burning supersonic jet fighter aircraft (instead of cheaper weapons, like rifles) are used to kill people.

The question is, should the people fight the violence and destruction of their government with violence and destruction? The question is best answered by you, the educated in the society. Is it not time for the patriotic liberals to act again?

T. Kirk Dougherty

Hey gang, about those letters...

We have been getting many letters recently from people asking us to withhold their name. While we will print letters that withhold the name, we try and discourage such practice. We ask that you please sign all letters-to-the-editor, and unless you have a very good reason, do not ask us to withhold your name.

Daily Nexus Opinion

"People need good lies. There are too many bad ones."
-Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

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Not Democratic; Could Be Rejected

are similar values as place where people er; and often a place urally distinct from ch a definition can lesser degree; it is on which everyone nprobability of a ying a community, majority of those be taken as a more nce of a genuine judgment. This is residents of an area od prior to any nal government.

have come to the conclusion that the upcoming election abuses the notion of popular choice. We choose to undertake personal risk in order to affirm the importance of community self-governance in this situation. Some of us will clarify this public statement by an act of civil disobedience: on March 4th we will enter a Santa Barbara polling place and sit in the voting booths to symbolically represent our opposition to Santa Barbarans voting on the political fate of the Isla Vista community. Our intent is to clarify the moral choice facing Santa Barbarans, Goletans and Isla Vistans. We will witness to our view that democracy is best served not when the greatest number of people are allowed to vote, but when a community is allowed to choose a greater degree of self-governance if it so desires.

We do not undertake this action lightly. On the morning of Saturday, Feb. 22nd, we will enter a period of fasting that will end on March 4th. We will fast as a means of more deeply questioning our reasoning and motives. During those ten days we will make ourselves available to other concerned citizens in order to receive criticism of our reasoning and challenges to our choice of action. If on March 3rd we have become convinced that our principle is incorrect, our reasoning faulty, or that our motives are self-serving, we will

"As persons who are concerned about the judicious and wise use of democratic forms, we have come to the conclusion that the upcoming election abuses the notion of popular choice."

not commit the act of civil disobedience outlined above.

If you wish to point out some fallacy in our principle or reasoning, please contact us. If you wish to join in all or any part of our fast, or join in our symbolic communication by an act of civil disobedience, contact us. If you live in Santa Barbara or Goleta and wish to record your objection to the unjust nature of the annexation election, we ask that when you go to the polls you refrain from voting on the annexation question or vote "No" on that issue. If you live in Isla Vista and share our sentiment that our community has been grievously wronged, then vote "No" on annexation.

While we seek to affirm and clarify the principle of community self-governance, we also wish to make it clear that we seek to honor all persons and that we will affirm and live with the decision of the public on March 4th.

CRACY. REMOR 1974, this position Agency. Formation board of Supervisors in the March 4th assertions of Isla self-governance, a sistentlly took the ger the election, the on that denies a llbe dishonors all nsensitive use of the more democratic," uding those persons question for many erson who favors er of deciding the rtant principle of Others ask: What ncerned about the e election violates What will your ncerned about the mocratic forms, we



Roger Keeling

Nuclear Act Clears Major Hurdle

It is now nearly certain that the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative is going to make it to the ballot. A total of over 480,000 signatures have been gathered so far, and there is still over a month left before circulation of the petition is legally terminated. The first major hurdle has been cleared.

According to Richard Spohn, Californians for Nuclear Safeguards intend to go for an additional 20,000 signatures (for a total of 500,000) in order to guarantee qualification. 313,000 valid signatures are needed for qualification, but it is expected that a large number of people are not properly registered (because of the low turnout at the last election), and consequently their signatures will not be valid.

He noted that since "it's clear we're going to qualify the measure within the deadline," they may with luck get as many as 550,000 signatures, thus insuring qualification even with a high invalidation rate.

Needless to say, qualification of this initiative was the last thing that many pro-nuclear power people wanted. These people, and their companies, are willing to build nuclear power plants throughout the nation, yet they are not prepared to answer thoroughly the simple, basic, absolutely necessary questions surrounding nuclear power.

The initiative is very straightforward. Unless nuclear power plant emergency core cooling systems are tested successfully under actual operating conditions, and an adequate method of disposing of nuclear wastes is demonstrated, nuclear power will

not be allowed land and water uses in California. Also, full insurance coverage—not now existing—must be acquired for any damage caused by nuclear power.

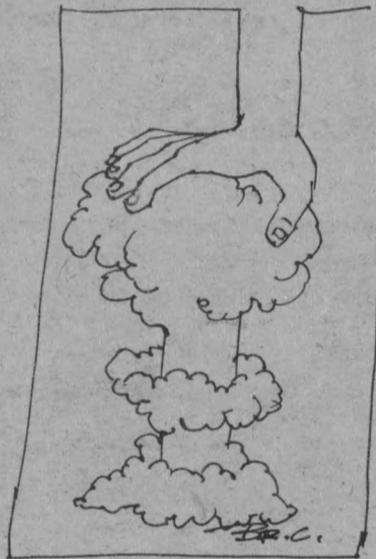
Two weeks ago the Atomic Industrial Forum held their convention in Los Angeles, and according to Spohn there was much discussion about the Safeguards Initiative.

Says Spohn, "Several speakers, including Ralph Lapp (a prominent nuclear physicist and journalist, and noted pro-nuclear writer) characterized the initiative as a moratorium, which is an implicit statement about their own skepticism as to whether they can demonstrate the effectiveness of the safety systems, solve the problems of radioactive wastes, and secure insurance."

California nuclear interests are not the only ones watching the Safeguards Act. All across the country eyes are turned on the state. Spohn notes that "the initiative is becoming a national focus—there have been articles in U.S. News and World Report, Newsweek, the New York Times, and the Christian Science Monitor."

The next big hurdle is the election in June, 1976, when the initiative will finally come to a statewide vote. While the provisions of Proposition 9 (Political Reform Act) will be working in favor of passage of the Safeguards Initiative (particularly with spending limitations, which allow eight cents per potential voter, or \$500,000 more than the opposition, whichever is less), it is expected that the nuclear

(Cont. on p. 13, Col. 1)



Department Cheap Shots

or, Daily Nexus: like William Feccia (hereafter rred to as W.F.) I have been a nber of the UCSB community for y years (since 1967). During that e, I have read hundreds of ions of the Gaucho-Nexus and along with W.F. that little has y changed: the favorite pastime some members of the graduate munity seems to still be taking p shots at other departments er than seeking intelligent ource with students in other plines. One of the most rding experiences I have had e a graduate student has been to e several friends on the "other" of campus — mostly Electrical ineering/Computer Science uate students. Much to the shock ny myopic mind, I discovered hey are real people who have rests beyond IBM cards and ing lights. I feel that a similar erience would do wonders for . If he would only leave the third of North Hall for a while and end his circle of acquaintances, sure he would think twice before erting to the "interdepartmental ing" which he supposedly seeks ndemn.

final thought: W.F. finds

Perelli-Minetti's (an Econ. grad, by the way) tactics "...the sort of thing that is to be expected from M.A.'s in history." Since this has not been my experience, I wonder how many history grads W.F. really knows.

Charlie Cheek
Grad., History

For the History Graduate Student Assn.

Housing Bill

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We at the Student Lobby are working for the passage of Assembly Bill 744 which would make illegal the refusal to rent or lease a dwelling on the basis of student status.

Necessary to the legislation is documentation of specific instances of student discrimination in housing. If any UCSB student has been discriminated against, we at the annex would appreciate their coming by. Our office is UCen 3175 (directly across from the cashier's office) and our hours are 9-2. Please come by, we need your help.

Jack A. Fuller
Director,

UCSB Student Lobby Annex

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Leg Council Unanimously Votes to Oppose Annexation

By Doug Irminger

A.S. Leg Council Wednesday unanimously voted in favor of Administrative Vice-President Howard Robinson's motions to support I.V. incorporation, to oppose I.V. annexation with Santa Barbara, and to express discontent with the University's failure to accept past student mandates favoring incorporation.

Before this vote took place, IVCC members David Hoskinson, Carmen Lodise, and Cindy Wachter, along with the I.V. Guerilla Theater and other proponents of I.V. incorporation presented their views, both statistically and theatrically, concerning the upcoming March 4 election on annexation.

Hoskinson stated that taxes and ordinances enforced in Santa Barbara but not in I.V. could be applied to I.V. following

annexation. Police cars could potentially be used in I.V. as they are in Santa Barbara, continued Hoskinson, and future I.V. Park and Recreation services could be limited due to the rationale that I.V. residents can use UCSB recreational facilities.

Lodise suggested three alternatives for I.V.'s future:

- Annexation with Santa Barbara, where Isla Vistas would have "ten to eleven per cent" of the vote;

- Incorporation of the entire Goleta Valley, giving Isla Vistas "one third" of the vote; or

- I.V. incorporation.

Lodise supported the latter alternative on grounds that identification is greater with a smaller unit of government because such a government would know the residents' problems. He added that I.V.'s transiency rate

is no higher than that of Los Angeles.

The I.V. Guerilla Theater enacted their conception of a two-tier government in a skit which portrayed the upper tier as an "annexation machine" which allowed the personified Santa Barbara, Goleta, Isla Vista, and Hope Ranch lower tiers to thrive on the taxpayers' money, only to be repelled in the end by votes against annexation.

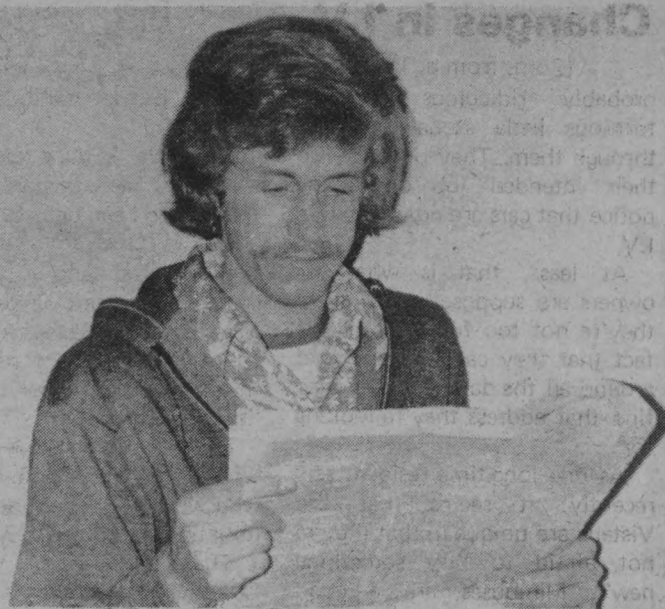
In another skit, the Theater presented a "stumbling gourmet" who prepared "Santa Barbara stuffed turkey" with Goleta beets, I.V. Nestle's Quick, Santa Barbara salsa, Hope Ranch apricot preserves, and oil strewn with tar. The gourmet chef explained that individually these ingredients taste good, but combined they taste even better and proceeded to stuff them into a small bowl.

Supporters of annexation were not present to state their views.

In other news, Pat Cunningham, representing the California Public Interest Research Group, reported on the group's need for stable funding to hire professional personnel to implement its policies.

CALPIRG proposes charging one dollar per student per quarter which would be refundable upon request. The group's purpose would be to make legal

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)



Senior Skip Rimer looks anxiously at the job situation.

'Brutal Market'

Seniors Start Job Searches Sooner

By Albert Arevalo

The status of UCSB's Placement Center as the place to run in final desperation for post graduate employment is gradually being changed because of a "brutal job market" reports Placement Center manager E.H. Chalberg.

Although some seniors still come into the office one week before graduation, Chalberg says that more students are sooner exploring the relevancy of their education to career possibilities. He suggests that this attitude be

adopted by all students, especially the liberal arts graduates, who wish "to make themselves more marketable."

Making oneself appear saleable may seem difficult for the liberal arts graduate who usually sees his future in terms of teaching or selling insurance. Chalberg insists that "there is a place for the English and history major," although he concedes that it requires "a lot of digging."

Linda Coleman, Placement Center Advisor for liberal arts majors, says that the student of history, for example, should not place limitations on his future, but rather assume that he is prepared "to do anything" due to his liberal arts background.

Both Coleman and Chalberg emphasize the need for diversity in a liberal arts education. "Take some economics, some accounting", says Coleman.

Besides "getting as much out of your education as possible," the need for previous experience is also stressed. As Dick Richards, Special Services Advisor says, "It's vital that a student show interest in the field that he likes. If you want to teach, then work with the Scouts, YMCA or as a teacher's aide. If you want to go into social work, work for volunteer agencies, but get some experience."

All placement center personnel warn the liberal arts student against alienating himself from

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 4)

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Changes in I.V.

(Cont. from p. 1)

probably ridiculous to put tortuous little stone pathways through them. They probably do their intended job of serving notice that cars are not wanted in I.V.

At least, that is what car owners are supposed to think, if they're not too furious over the fact that they can't seem to get around all the damn dead-ends to find that address they're looking for.

As one long-time resident said recently, it seems that Isla Vistans are unique in that they're not afraid to "try something new". Minibuses are a good example.

Originally touted by local functionaries as the "clean air initiative", a proposal was passed by UCSB students to assess an extra \$9 per year in student body

fees to bring minibus service to the area.

It took a year-and-a-half of waiting, but the minibuses finally got there.

And Isla Vistans soon found that bus travel was more of a pain than it had been before.

But MTD says it's working on the wrinkles. And if things get ironed out and indeed auto transportation decreases, few will argue that it was a good thing that Isla Vistans weren't afraid to "try something new".

By that time, however, there won't be many residents around who were here when the clean air initiative passed in 1973.

That's because Isla Vista is a "transient" community. Not too many people stay here for more than a couple of years, which is probably due to the fact that so many UCSB students live there, and they move on when they transfer or graduate.

In a survey taken about a year ago, some 33 per cent of Isla Vistans said they had been residents less than six months.

Isla Vistans are not "transients" in the strict sense of the word. The "street people" of a few years ago — "people who lived under bushes" as one local official put it — are virtually gone.

Isla Vista's population is changing in other ways.

About seven years ago, over 81 per cent of UCSB students lived in I.V. The figure has declined steadily since then. This year only 48 per cent of UCSB students live in I.V.

So who is taking up the slack left by UCSB students who choose to live in Goleta and elsewhere?

Figures from the County Housing Authority show that the number of low-income housing

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Waldo's presents a night of jazz, featuring a "mystery" jazz group, plus Windows, plus guest artist Zeon the Magician. 8-11:30 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria. Dancing too.

• Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers and El Congreso's Huelga Committee have organized a picket line at Continental Liquors, 290 Storke Road, in support of the United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo wines. Today and Saturday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes, leaving every Friday at 6:30 p.m. from the Old Mission. For more info, call 968-9873.

• Human Relations Center offers a seminar for couples on sex problems. 5 p.m. at the HRC, 6586 Madrid, I.V.

• Hillel announces a Purim party, to follow shabbat services and potluck dinner activities, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.

• The I.V. Women's Center is doing publicity planning for International Women's Week (March 2-8). We need lots of help designing and making posters, fliers and handouts. Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall, No. 2. All women are invited.

• IVCC Ecosystem Management Group announces a general meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Meeting is open to all.

• The Isla Vista Slide Show, a color and sound presentation of the past and present of Isla Vista, will be shown every Sunday thru March 2, at 4 p.m. at the Magic Lantern Theatre.

• Thomas Merton Unity Center is holding a workshop on "Resistance to Illegitimate Authority" with special guests who have been extensively involved in war resistance. 1-4 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur, on Sunday, Feb. 23. This will be followed by a banquet to honor war resisters at 6 p.m.

Yoga Lecture

Swami Parampanthi, a noted author, world-traveler and teacher from Assam, India will speak at 1535 Santa Barbara Street on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "Yoga-Meditation and Evolution of Consciousness". In this lecture, Swami Parampanthi will explain the specific methods of meditation, the ways of breathing, posture and concentration specially designed for today's busy persons. A suggested donation of \$2.00 will be accepted at the door. The public is invited.

TOMORROW

• Hillel sponsors Israeli dance institute and party with Moshiko, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym. \$1.50/\$2.

• Gay Women's Collective is holding a Dyke Bike Hike. Meet at Foothill & Turnpike at 10 a.m., or at Foothill & Mission Canyon at 11 a.m.

• Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group presents an evening of spiritual music and poetry with Devadip Carlos Santana and other disciples of Sri Chinmoy. 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1610. Free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• I.V. Homecoming in the Park. Sunday, all day, in Madrid Park. There will be live music, dancing, speakers, and general merriment.

Merton Center to Honor War Resisters

The Thomas Merton Unity Center will sponsor a workshop on resistance followed by a special "Banquet to Honor War Resisters" on Sunday, Feb. 23. These occasions are presented as part of a month-long series of events focusing on the theme of "Resistance to Illegitimate Authority."

The Honor Resisters dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and will include an evening program at 7:15 with special guests Ed Guinan, Jim Douglass, Shelly Douglass, and Bill Cunningham. Guests will speak on what experience American resistance to illegitimate authority teaches us, and where we might go from here.

Ed Guinan is a founding member of the Community for Creative Nonviolence in Washington, D.C. and editor of Peace and Nonviolence. He is a leader of the nonviolent movement on the East Coast. Guinan and the Community for Creative Nonviolence have been involved in community organizing (soup kitchen, a free medical clinic and legal resources center, etc.), in fasting and civil disobedience actions against the continuing war and continued benign neglect of the poor in our country.

Jim Douglass was a member of Catholic Action in Honolulu, Hawaii, and participated in a resistance action at Hickam Air Force Base, pouring his own blood on the files of illegal war

crimes there. He is presently living in Canada and working on his latest book. He is the author of "The Nonviolent Cross" and "Resistance and Contemplation".

Shelly Douglass is presently a graduate student in theology at Vancouver School of Theology. She also has recently become a regional staff worker for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist organization; and has received an appointment as a United Church of Canada clergywoman. Shelly was a member of the Catholic Action group in Honolulu as well.

Jim and Shelly Douglass are presently members of the Pacific Life Community which is developing a non-violent transnational activist campaign against the Trident Submarine to be home-ported in Washington.

The dinner and program will be held at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista. \$3.00 is suggested as a minimum donation for the dinner and program, \$1.50 for the program alone. All proceeds go to benefit the War Resisters Scholarship fund.

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Changes in I.V.

(Cont. from p. 11)

leases in I.V. have increased from "a few" just three years ago to 180 at present.

Add to that the fact that the College Inn became Friendship Manor — a retirement home — and that local realtors sent letters soliciting Christian tenants (who obliged by descending on I.V. in flocks), and you get the idea that I.V. is becoming less and less of a "student" community.

Moreover, if you've been around I.V. for the last couple of years, you'll also notice more and more families.

Figures aren't available, but it appears that students are still coming and going in I.V., while an increasing number of other residents are deciding that I.V.

isn't such a bad place to settle down in after all. The rents are slightly lower than in Goleta and Santa Barbara, which might be a factor.

Perhaps residents are choosing to stay in I.V. because the town itself has improved, or is trying to, in a number of small ways.

The dog problem, for instance. A few years ago stray mutts trotted freely through I.V. Now you rarely see roaming dogs — but probably because they all ran on campus and were snared by the dog catcher when UCSB cracked down on dogs.

And, of course, there are always such community improvements as parks. A project which locals have been working on for several years is to build Madrid Park. Granted, its part in making I.V. a more attractive place to live won't be that

Leg Council . .

(Cont. from p. 10)

investigations on behalf of UCSB students.

Cunningham stated that students will nominate the board of directors which will select the professional staff, adding that the organization is to be independent and non-profit oriented.

Robinson projected that CALPIRG has the potential of being a "dynamite campus group," but opposed a "mandatory fee" being charged students.

Internal President Mikie Chavez stated that a group should

monumental. But it will go on the ever-lengthening list of community projects showing that, indeed, the spirit of change is alive and well in I.V.

not "be funded by default," and recommended that the issue be put to an election requiring a 30 per cent turnout for passage.

External President Kathy Tuttle then advised Cunningham to draft a measure outlining CALPIRG's request to be approved by Council at a later

date and put on the spring ballot. In other areas, Peter Meyer, A.S. Bikeshop manager, reported on the bikeshop's successful opening Friday, Feb. 7. He stated that students have been enthusiastic about the bikeshop, no tools have been stolen yet, and bikes can be registered there.

Job Placement

(Cont. from p. 10)

the realities of employment. As Coleman explains, "graduation seems a long way off and students are often so involved with getting that needed class that they often forget about the world of work." The student should rather try to integrate the avowed purpose of the University "to educate the individual" with an occupational awareness,

according to the Placement Center.

Chalberg vows "to help the student in any way we can" to easier make this transition from the world of academia to the world of employment. He says that the Placement Center is ready with the specifics, namely the chances of obtaining work in a particular field, catalogs with thousands of job listings, assistance in resume writing and the maintenance of a reference file.

classified

Lost & Found

Lost cardboard box containing CALPIRG petitions and info sheets Thurs. by Ellison and Phelps. Contact Art 968-7408.

LOST: 2 keys on silver Ring on I.M. field (bet. stadium & El Col.). Please call Linda, 968-3366.

Lost on 2/15: Peregrin 8 mo., lng hr gry & wte M cat with 3/4 tail. Contact Gare 968-9425, 6510 Madrid Rd. No. 8.

Lost in Camp Hall, Thurs nite, Feb. 13, brown wool cap. Please call 968-6939.

Found at old MSH large Tabby cat, white on paws, flea collar. Call 961-3131.

Found Fri. 15th on campus: Black & wht curly coat puppy 3 mo. old. Spaniel mix? Call 961-3131.

Lost: Notebook 5x8 green hard cover - useless writings within & Phedre Fr/Eng. Bruce, 968-9408.

Found: Blk. & Br. dog on campus. Male mixture, rope around neck, blk. collar. Super mellow dog. 968-4848

LOST: Men's prescrip glasses in blk leather case, grey plastic frame. Call 962-2046.

Lost: Blue hiking boots. Thanks for the ride to Ventura but I left my boots in the front seat. Please call 685-1121.

Blk wire frame glasses in De La Guerra Laundry Reward - 968-7077

Lost: SR50 calculator at UCen - needed badly for studies. REWARD. 968-4214 REWARD.

Special Notices

TODAY: Petitions to drop or change P/NP option must be into the Registrar by 5:00 p.m.

A day of cross country skiing in local mtns. March 9. \$6. Trans by car pool. Contact Rec. off.

WOMEN'S ART SHOW (all media). Contact Liz or Carolyn at 968-7061 or IV Women's Center (6504 Pardall, 968-5774) by Feb. 24.

WANTED A COMPLETE SET OF ASTRO-I CLASS NOTES \$\$\$ 968-4396.

KARATE ACTION! Bruce Lee in the Chinese Connection this coming Monday, Feb. 24 in Campbell Hall. Showing at 6, 8 & 10. KEY!!

Ski Mammoth Mar 7-9. \$44 for food, lodging & transp. 3 days of skiing. For info contact Rec Off.

BOYCOTT GALLO. Farmworker supporters in I.V. are picketing Continental Liquors. Show your consumer power. If you support U.F.W., PLEASE do not support stores which sell and promote scab wines.

Students, Faculty and Staff. Eat at over 40 restaurants for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner & receive 2nd dinner absolutely free) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation & dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. Cashier's Office in the UCen or Rm 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 12th year at S.B. Reg. price \$15, but only \$10 to campus affiliated persons. Valid till Dec. 1, 1975.

Personals

Every year of your life is special. Because you fell in love or graduated or discovered meditation. Come to the Yearbook open house under the Tower.

Five years ago today Senator Lagomarsino and Assemblyman MacGillivray decried the planned UCSB appearance of William Kunstler.

Wonder why it costs so much to attend a public school? On Feb. 23, 1970 the UC Regents established tuition ("Educational fee") for the entire UC system.

Support your local BUTTON! Call 962-1657 or 968-7043.

FOR COUPLES: SEX PROBLEMS, what are they, what can be done about them. 5 to 6:30 this Friday, Feb. 21 at the Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid, 961-3922.

DON'T FEEL ALONE. If you need someone to talk to, whether your problem is big or small, the IV Human Relations Center has free counselling Mon thru Fri. Drop by 6586 Madrid, or call 961-3922.

Business Personals

New cafeteria & snack bar. Low prices - good food. Game room & pool tables. Casa Royale Cafe, 6689 El Colegio. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends till 11 p.m.

Help Wanted

Outgoing lady to sell recreation trips, ski, canoe, etc. Call 966-5487 - Adventures West.

"JOBS IN ALASKA" handbook - how to work and live in Alaska. Latest information. \$3.00 JIA, Norwich, Vt. 05055.

For Rent

Studio available 2/20 thru 6/20 near campus and beach. 1015 El Embarcadero No. 1 \$130/mo. No pets. David. Call 968-9156.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. Spring Qtr. Avail. March 23. 6650 Abrego. Call 968-6875. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. only.

Own room in rustic Del Playa house. Trees, open space, on the beach. 968-1788. Open now.

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Studio apt. to sublet 145/mo. Furn, bath, kitchen, laundry rm, tennis, heated pool. 685-2251.

Private Studio Apt. no kitchen, 125/mo., util incl., pool, rec. rm. Jon, 785 Camino del Sur, 221.

OWN ROOM \$75/mo. 6765 Trigo. 968-2754.

Small sunny room, own bathroom, unusual kitchen facilities. \$60. Call Ed or Marian. 968-2008

Studio apt w/nice pool and rec rm. 145/mo - all util. pd. Move in immediately. Call Debi, 685-1367.

Westgate studio for rent 145 mo. assume lease call 968-7445 evenings

M needed to sublet dbl rm for Spring Qtr. in Tropicana Gardens. Call Rich at 685-2024

Avail immed for female/couple share 4/bdrm home w/female. 25-35. Longterm. View & pool no pets Call 964-5937, 7-9 a.m. Weekdays

Rooms available in fraternity includes room / board \$120/mo. Info 968-9078, ask for Mike Wakefield or John Buckley.

Roommate Wanted

1 or 2 females needed. Spring Qtr. \$125/mo. Own room; \$62.50/mo. for 2. In I.V., 968-7621.

Roommate for 3 bdrm. beach apt. w/fireplace, util. pd. Ph 685-2625, 6645 Del Playa No. 2.

Own Room w/balcony. Spring Qtr. 1 F only \$87/mo. Treehouse Apts., 6648 Trigo No. 2. Casey, 968-9914.

One person for lg rm, 6645 Del Playa No. 9, \$120/mo., util pd. Move in Mar. 20 - 3 bdrm. Deny - 968-6106.

NEED F ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. OWN ROOM \$87/mo. 964-7465.

WANTED: Spr. Qtr. M needs own room, near campus ocean? 965-8976 after 11.

Beautiful beach apt.: Island & mountain view - peaceful. M or F. Xtras! 6503 DP No. 6. Ph 685-2379.

M roommate to share room 2 bdrm apt. w/3 others immediately. \$50 monthly. 6672 Abrego No. 135. Call 968-8673.

Spr. Qtr.: M share rm, 2 bdrm apt. \$62.50/mo; 6528 Sab Tarde, 1/2 blk from campus; 968-5303. Jerry.

Spring Qtr. F needed to share rm \$60/mo. Sabado Tarde - 968-7368.

M Spr. Qtr. Own rm/bath \$80. Share \$52. In large 2 bdrm. apt. - 6575 Cordoba No. 4, 968-8164.

Spr. Qtr.: 1 F needed to share rm in beachside I.V. Apt. Nice. Rent negotiable. 968-4848.

1 M & 1 F to share twnhse w/veg nonsmokers. \$90. Own rm, \$55 share. 6605A Trigo. 968-4431.

1 M share 2 bdrm - 3 others; non-smoker. 6522 Sabado Tarde No. 6 \$62.50. Quiet, 968-1474 - Darrell.

M NONSMOKER 80 MO. UTIL 968-3335 6645 DEL PLAYA No. 10

Roommate needed now to sublet 1 bdrm apt. 6667 Picasso No. 12. Call 968-0172. Cheryl.

1 M needed to sublet, Feb. FREE. Share 1 bedroom, nice apt. 72.50/mo. Contact P.O. Box 12120 or 968-4614.

1 F roommate to share bdrm in a townhouse beach apt. Spring Qtr. - 6503 Del Playa No. 2 - 968-8724.

M roommate needed now - share room. Ph 968-5816. \$75/mo. plus util. 6770 Del Playa No. 2

Share room in nice beachside apartment. Sublet \$77.50/mo. Call Jim, 968-0955 or leave message.

Female needed for converted den unfurnished \$92.50. Ellwood. 961-2566 BEFORE 5; 968-5782 AFT. 5.

Room available in great I.V. apt. - 2 stories, fireplace, wood paneling. M or F, 1 or 2 persons. 968-2191 or 961-2426.

Room to share for rent. 6782 Sab Targe A - 968-2051. \$60/mo. for Spring Qtr. I'm moving to Berkeley, a female is needed. Come by or call.

F roommate needed now for own room in large Goleta house. Fireplace, yard. \$115. Call 967-0600.

Spr Qtr. M - roommate needed coed apt. \$130/mo for food serv., util, pool, etc. 685-1517.

For Sale

Turntable - Garrard 40B - \$15 Skis-Head 210, Marker bindings poles-\$75. B-flat cornet - \$40. Joel 968-7867.

Waterbed-kg sz lap seam popup nozzle - 5 yr. war. - oak frame and liner. \$50. 968-0689, 7-8 p.m.

'72 Kneisel Red Star Skis; 200's Nevada bindings and Heumanic foam boots, 968-9156, Rob -aft. 3 p.m.

Waterbed- complete set-king size - \$50. Come by anytime:6585 El Colegio No. 259 - Ask for Jan.

PRACTICALLY new bl suede earth shoes - size 8 - 1/2 price. 968-7368

For Sale: 6' Dbl Bed redwood loft w/mat. \$50. Minolta 35mm wide angle lens \$80. 6'8" swallowtail \$35. 9' log \$15. Evenings, 968-6445.

HANG-GLIDER - Seagull III. Set up for prone flying. Harness included. Steal it for \$400. 968-3935.

Are you pockets empty and the refrigerator likewise? Have a garage sale and advertise it in the Nexus! Nexus ads bring in \$\$\$.

SURFBOARD 4 sale. L. 7'2" W. 20" in excellent condition. Must sell soon. 30\$. Call 968-7805.

Autos For Sale

'66 VOLVO 122S good engine, needs trans. work. Have no money, must sell. Make off. 968-5920.

1961 Crew-Cab Volkswagen pickup truck. Rare find rare beauty. Rebuilt engine. See to appreciate. Asking \$1200. 968-3935

'66 Rambler - good cond., full power, air-cond., radio, tune-up \$400 or offer. 966-7451 aft. 5.

Bicycles

Women's bike - newly painted - \$20 or best offer - 968-0030. Old but functional.

\$99??? YES!!! Man's or woman's NEW 10-speed... lugged frame, famous SUNTOUR derailleurs, center-pull brakes, kickstand, all reflectors, etc... plus NO WORRIES - complete Guarantee from Santa Barbara's Landmark Bicycling Center... Open Air Bicycles, 6571 Seville in Isla Vista (or 224 Chapala downtown). 968-5571.

Girl's Schwinn 3-speed. Excellent cond. \$40. Call Lynn, 687-2088 John, 961-3472.

Italvega Super Speciale, 22" frame, Double butted tubing, light and id great condition. \$125/offer. Please call Geoff, 685-2184 or leave message.

Motorcycles

1973 Honda CL350. 5000 miles, luggage rack, rad, beautiful. \$725. 961-2124 or 968-9795.

Musical Instruments

That old instrument in your closet that you haven't played since high school could be \$\$\$ in your pocket with a Classified Ad.

Alto saxophone with case. Very good condition. \$175 or best. Call Randy, 968-7097.

'74 Strat. 6 months old - primo con. It's yours for \$350 w/case. Call 968-9939 or 6609 Trigo No. A.

1932 GIBSON ACCOU. Good shape and sound. Best offer. Call 964-2620.

DELUXE MAHOGANY Steel string guitar. Beautiful tone, perfect condition. \$130. pd. \$190. 968-5920.

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Continued on Page 13

Riot Alumni Reflect On Past and Future

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

allowed out after seven and it was still light. The police arrested anyone walking in groups. I had a good friend arrested who went to a friend's house to study. He tried to sneak home at four in the morning and he was beat up and taken to jail.

One of my crew mates was Kevin Moran. He was a student activist who tried to calm down the crowd and put out the fire at the temporary bank. He was shot by the police. But first they claimed student snipers did it.

Nexus: What did you do to try and effect some change?

Zamora: Well, I helped set up some special classes for college credit on environmental control and criminology. I left in June of that year. It disturbed me to find out what a real pig is. I thought of going into law. I joined a citizen's police group in Santa Barbara and I became a member of a detective agency for a while to try and figure out about gun control laws.

The following person wishes to remain anonymous in order to retain his job, so he will be referred to as John. He was a sophomore during the riots and is presently employed as a security guard.

Nexus: Were you ever arrested?

John: Yes, the cops claimed they saw me throwing rocks. I was pretty scared. They charged assault with a deadly weapon. I had to serve a jail term of 30 days for failure to disperse. I was pissed off when I got out of jail but pretty intimidated. I had no political understanding of why they did this to me.

Nexus: Did you participate in the Perfect Park sit-in?

John: Yes, but I walked away when it was peaceful. I was mostly there for the fight. On a personal level I was interested in smashing cops, on a political level I thought it was important to stand and fight back.

Nexus: What are your political beliefs now?

John: I'm an anarchist. Initially I didn't participate in the first riots because I was worried and shook up. By next fall I was up in the hills practicing with a gun. I helped start the I.V. Community League for the People which was oriented towards community politics, labor, and media. I presently work with labor union organizing.

And in the words of one riot participant, "finally one day it was over. The police, helicopters, spotlights, and speakers disappeared. It was as though it never happened."

Nuclear Act. . .

power industry and its sympathizers will launch a massive campaign to defeat the initiative.

Since campaigns in which there are fairly tight spending limits rely heavily on word of mouth, letters-to-editors, press conferences, and other voluntary actions, much of the fight will boil down to manpower and influence with news media. However, environmentalists on the project are confident about their ability to succeed. As Spohn said, "It's going to be a lot of fun."

If the initiative finally gets the go-ahead from the voters of California, there will be one last

hurdle—a legal one. Since the initiative deals with an area that has been pretty much reserved for the federal government, more likely than not a legal appeal will be filed by the pro-nuclear forces. Spohn sees little difficulty here, either, since the initiative was written especially to get around this pitfall—it doesn't say that nuclear power plants can't be built in California, it merely says they won't be allowed land uses unless they meet certain minimum requirements.

It appears probable now that California may very well lead the nation in controlling the most dangerous technology man has devised. It will be the efforts of dedicated environmentalists, and a concerned public, that will make the difference.

Annexation Forum

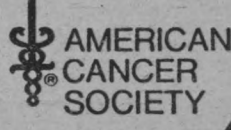
Voters will be confronted with the annexation question March 4, less than two weeks away. The pros and cons of the measure will be debated tonight at 7:30 at I.V. School.

Representatives of Citizens for Annexation and Alliance Against Annexation will match arguments at the public forum.

If the annexation proposal is approved, the entire Goleta Valley, including I.V., will become part of the incorporated city of Santa Barbara.

Proponents argue annexation would provide more effective area-wide planning. Opponents say I.V. would lose its autonomy.

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Folk Dance

Tomorrow in the Old Gym, Hillel will hold a workshop and party featuring Arab and Israeli Dancing.

The workshop will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the party will take place afterward from 9:30 to midnight.

The event will feature Moshiko, a famous Israeli dance master.

The price of admission will be

Student Press Forum

Tonight at 7:30 the rights of the student press will be discussed in a forum presented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mike Scanlon, Daily Nexus staff writer, and Tom Laube, member of the UCSB Press Council, will be among those participating in the panel discussion.

The rest of the panel includes Edwin Laing, attorney and member of the Santa Barbara ACLU Board, Sally Borden of the

\$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

Refreshments will be served, including falafel.

For the past two-and-one-half years Moshiko has been the company manager of the Inbal Dance Theater. In 1973 he led the Inbal Dance Theater on a successful United States tour.

Moshiko is also a creator of dances, which are said to be influenced by his work with minority groups.

San Marcos High King's Page, and a member of the professional press.

The forum is open to the public and will be held at La Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara.

The panel will discuss court rulings on student press rights, implementation of these rights, pending legislation, attempts at suppression, and the role and experience of the recently-formed UCSB Press Council.

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KCSB
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Position Open

Applications for KCSB-FM General Manager are now being accepted by Communications Board for the March 31, 1975-March 30, 1976 term. Comm Board will be selecting the Gen. Mgr. on Thursday, Feb. 27. Interested students are asked to see the Comm. Dir. or the Gen. Mgr. in the Storke Student Communications Bldg before Feb. 24.



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Gym Team Hosts Final Home Meet

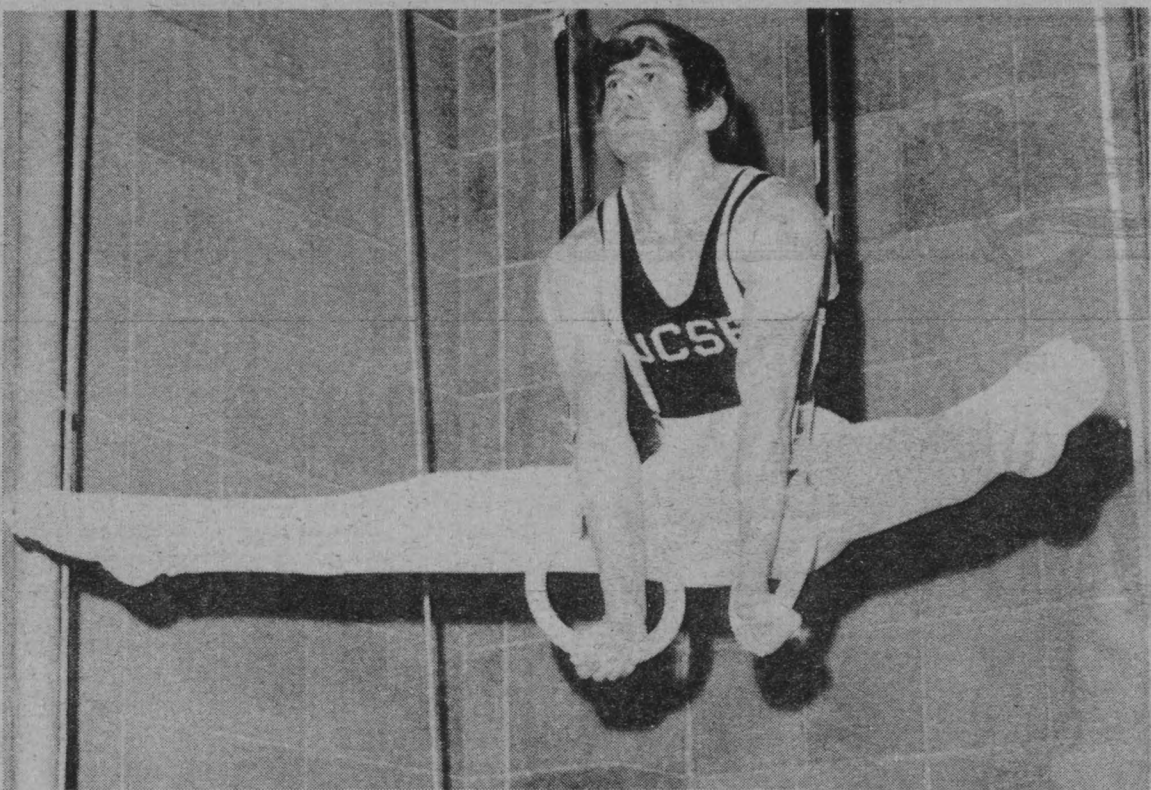
UCSB's gymnastics team will have its last home meet of the season this Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m. when it plays host to San Francisco State, Cal State Hayward, and Cal State LA at Rob Gym.

Both San Francisco and Hayward have their best teams in recent history. The Gators' best score is just a point or two above UCSB's best, while Hayward's best is about ten points better than the Gauchos.

Coach Aldritt feels that UCSB is ready to give them a real run for their money, however, "if we can all get together the same night."

"Not only are our big scorers, such as co-captains Larry Crowder and Cecil Livingston, vaulter Doug Walker, and ring man Dave Hinds going to have to do their best, but our number three and four men are going to have to come through too," remarked Aldritt. "It is they who can show the greatest improvement and give us the chance for victory."

Cal State LA, though not deep enough to figure in the team-for-team competition, has some outstanding individual performers who will add class to the meet.



GYMNAST OF THE WEEK—Three event man Ed Schultz was accorded that honor for his dramatic improvement in his parallel bar routine. Coach Aldritt is looking for further improvement from Schultz in this Saturday night's meet at Rob Gym. Schultz will also be performing on the rings as he is seen doing here. photo: Don Weiner

Swimmers Ready for Final Meets

By John Vian

As the Winter sports scene begins to close, one of the many teams winding up its season is swimming.

The UCSB swim team has been hurt all year long by lack of depth, and a seeming disinterest by the many good swimmers on campus not to go out for the team. The result has been a 1-4 season so far for first year coach Dante Dettamanti.

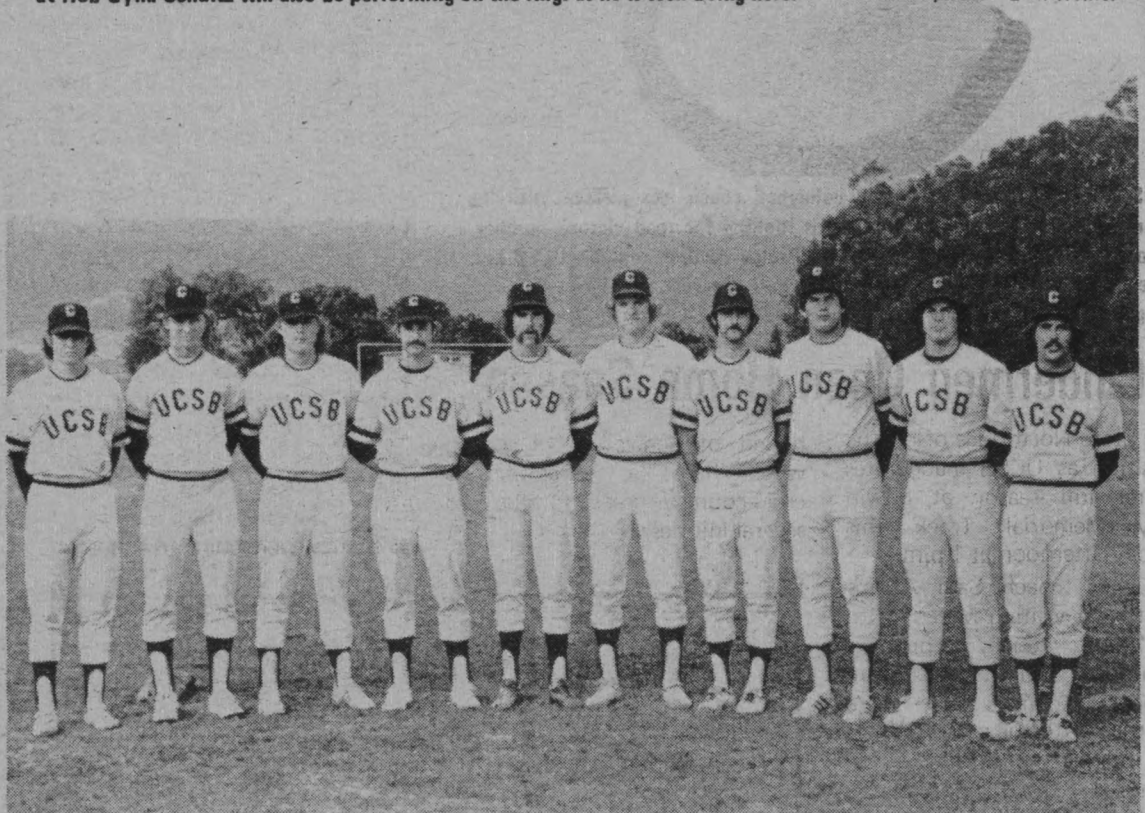
Dettamanti hopes to have the final say on the season, however, as with three meets left he feels aquajocks have a good shot at winning two.

Today and tomorrow the swimmers will take on Cal State Fullerton and San Diego St. at their respective schools. Dettamanti feels Fullerton is a good chance for a victory, but not so with San Diego.

Dettamanti is looking for good swims from Mark Newton, Mark Cunningham, and Peter McCarty in the sprints; Keith Cruickshank, Pete Bobco, and Jim Hardie in the distance freestyle events; John Vian and "Benny" Pfeifer in the backstroke; Tom Tighe, John Spees and Paul McWhriter in the breaststroke, and team captain Scott Simmons and Alec Strickland in the butterfly.

Diving should be a Gaucho strongpoint as Mark McCamish and Chris Marlowe hope to gather up high places.

The other "possible" victory for the Gauchos will be next Sunday at the campus pool when the aquajocks will take on the Flying Burrito Brothers. The Brothers are comprised of all those swimmers on campus not going out for the team. The meet should be a "biggie". Such past Gauchos stars as Rick Jones and Steve Haufler will try to garner points for the Burritos.



GAUCHO STAFF — Expected to be the strength of the team, UCSB pitchers have had a rough time of it in the early part of the season. Only Pat Roy and Jim Moore have been consistently effective although Carlos Moreno, Brian Kingman, Brian Moulton, and Joe Wykel have all had their good moments.

UCSB takes on Cal State Northridge today at 2:30 p.m. on Campus Diamond in the first of a three game series with the Matadors

this weekend. After today's game, the series moves south for a double header beginning at 12 noon tomorrow at Northridge.

Hot hitting right fielder Marty Slimak (six hits in the last two games, both Gauchos victories) has been coming up with the key hits for UCSB and together with second baseman Tony Torres, first baseman Randy Robinson, and center fielder Chad Corcoran gives the Santa Barbara nine a very potent offense.



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Community Government

(Cont. from p. 4)

to design a program for establishing an I.V. police force.

Another important institution that has perhaps done the most to change the physical appearance of Isla Vista is the I.V. Planning Commission. The first planning body here was formed by the local homeowners association, the Isla Vista Association (IVA), and interested economics students.

Initiated shortly after IVCC, it was called the PEACE Commission. It evolved into a corps of community planners who developed the present-day

I.V. Planning Commission.

Among the many changes that the Planning Commission has brought about are the barriers installed at Pardall and Picasso to block cars and create bike routes.

IVCC's influence has been enhanced since its beginning by the creation of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC). IVCC members also sit as members of IVMAC which was created by the County Board of Supervisors to advise them on matters relating to Isla Vista.

The effectiveness of this role is debatable, but it has brought IVCC slightly closer to its basic

goal, generally termed as "self-determination" for Isla Vista. This is taken to mean incorporation of I.V. As a result, IVCC's major project now is to work toward a defeat of the proposal to annex I.V. to the city of Santa Barbara.

The Isla Vista of today is very different from the Isla Vista that was torn by riots five years ago. The causes and effects of the riots and institutions of I.V. today are not always easily discernable.

The force unleashed in the 1970 riots, like all forces in nature, cannot be created or destroyed. It can take other forms. It can also become so dispersed so as to be ineffective.

Spring Reg Fee Loans

Applications for Spring Quarter Registration Fee Loans, for Students without Financial Aids, may be made between February 25 and April 11. Filing of the application and signing of promissory notes verifies the students' acceptance of the following terms:

The loan may equal the amount of assessed fees or any portion thereof up to a maximum of \$600.

The loans are limited to undergraduates and graduates who have received a fee statement from the Registrar.

Foreign students must have a recommendation from the Dean of Foreign Students before applying for this loan.

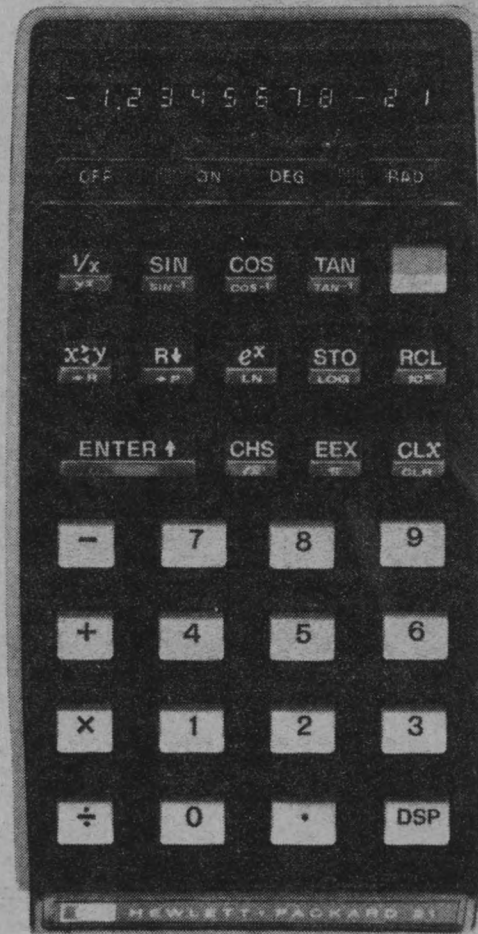
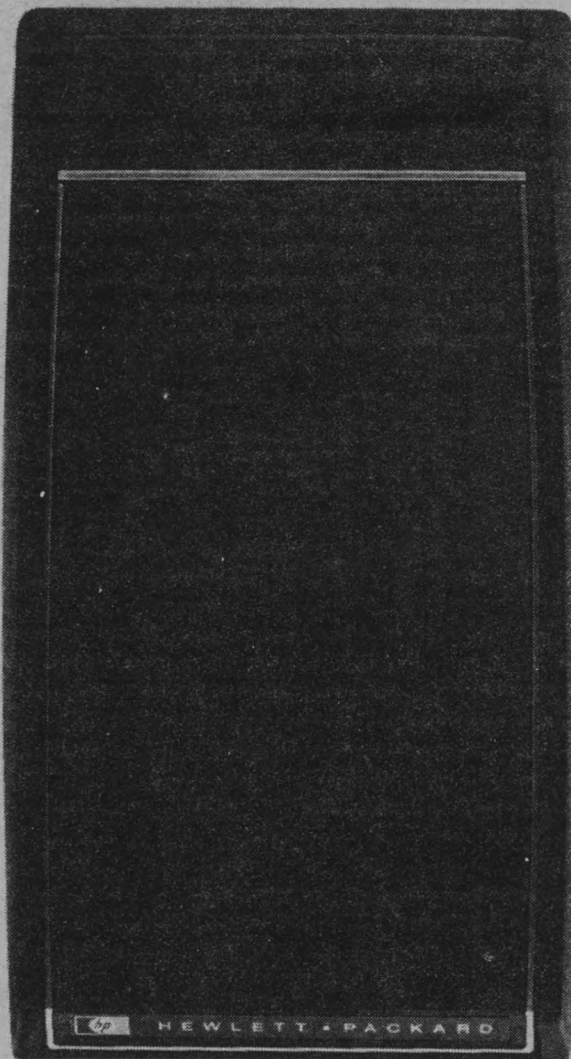
Approval of the loan will be based on the reasons stated in the application and a review of the source of repayment.

Students should have an identified source of repayment or the loan cannot be approved. Examples: Social Security or Veterans' Administration payments, established job, Federally Insured Student Loan approved by the lending agency, money coming from home or another source (documentation required).

Final repayment date for Spring Quarter Loans is May 15, 1975.

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