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photo: Alan Savenor

## Remember Gypsy and Loki? The Game Room bust?

# I.V. STREET PEOPLE BLUES

By Jim Bowen

Are Isla Vista's street people a healthy phenomenon or a menace to the community? Are they being systematically harassed? How do they view other subcultural groups? A cross-section of both transient and long-term residents of Isla Vista offer interesting perspectives in answering these questions.

A common hang-out for street people is the Game Room, located next to Crane's Records and across from Rusty's. Owned by Los Angeles entrepreneur Randall Ajax, it is managed by Ellen Miller, who in an interview with The Nexus offered some inside observations.

Miller singled out Officer Mauris of the Foot Patrol as a main source of trouble for the Game Room. It was Mauris who arrested Gypsy and Loki, subsequently labeled the "Game Room Two," for indecent exposure some months back. Miller explains what actually happened: "Gypsy was standing in the front of the store when Loki ran in from across the street, jumped into her arms, and as they fell to the floor Mauris arrested them." Gypsy's charges were dropped, and Loki was convicted of disturbing the peace and fined \$5.

According to Miller, Mauris has continued his harassment of the Game Room and its patrons. He frequently throws persons under 18 out of the establishment for curfew violations, even though Sgt. Challenberg of the Foot Patrol admits that curfew has not been enforced vigorously in Santa Barbara County for years.

During one exchange of unpleasanties between Miller and Mauris, Mauris reportedly threatened, "If you don't watch your p's and q's little girl, you're going to be in big trouble — after all you're running a dope haven here."

Foot Patrol Officer Gough, in corroborating the above account, said of Mauris, "He's OK for a midget."

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Street people are more easily defined in terms of personalities, rather than characteristics. Those regarded as street people tend to agree with the label, although many conversations indicated much variance with such things as age and sources of income. Miller explains, "These people have a sense of commonality with each other. They're mostly non-student, so all they really have to do is hang out or play pinball. Most do live in Isla Vista; they are pretty much 'together'; and they are almost never a source of problems."

But Roger Duncan, owner of Rusty's and the Deli, has different ideas about street people.

Citing their general undesirability, he comments, "Although I'd like to see them gone, through the years I've tried to put up with them."

Believing that street people pose less of a problem now than in the past, Duncan explains, "They've learned our rules: no panhandling and no bothering paying customers."

In asserting that the Game Room's presence probably keeps more street people out of

Rusty's, Duncan maintains, "Management policy and attitude are really what count. That's why we don't have hard-core people in our pinball area in the Deli."

Duncan qualifies Rusty's traditional appearance in an untraditional town by stating, "Rusty's was founded on the belief that students desire a place like they had back home." He attributes the success of his business to this reasoning and Rusty's good location.

Although the character of Isla Vista's street people has changed through the years, they have been consistently very transient, yet stable as a social institution.

Whereas Isla Vista's relative isolation will probably forbid the community from becoming another Berkeley, street people certainly represent a phenomenon we can expect to see for many years to come.



Manager Ellen Miller

photo: Alan Savenor

# Student service officers struggle for all night coffeehouse; crash/pad image makes administrators nervous

Administrators at UCSB have recently become hostile toward an effort by the CSO (Community Service Officers) to establish an all-night coffeehouse at the University.

Several weeks ago there seemed to be a possibility that such a place would be set up for people wanting a place to go in the early hours of the morning. Now, apprehensive administrators are expressing fears that the coffeehouse might become a "crash pad" for transients and street people in Isla Vista.

The CSO assert that their proposal was not made with the intent of providing people with a

place to sleep. John Stevenson, CSO member, told the Nexus that the idea is to provide students with a place to go at late hours where they can talk with other students or counselors working at the coffeehouse.

Over the past few years, the disdain which campus higher-ups have toward street people has also been prevalent among Isla Vistas. Many residents of I.V. feel that street people are annoying and want nothing more

By Bob Gettlin

However, the administration's fear over the possibility of Isla Vista street people using the coffeehouse as a place to spend the night points out a problem which has long been part of Isla Vista life: how do Isla Vistas feel about street people in the community?

than spare change and a place to crash. But like any group of people, the street people possess a certain stereotype which probably gives them a distorted image in some eyes.

Most Isla Vistas don't realize that many of the street people in the community are interesting



MANY STREET PEOPLE arrive in Isla Vista with nothing more than the packs on their backs.

photo: Alan Savenor

people who have had a life quite different from that of students.

The street people have been a small but conspicuous part of Isla Vista, and some of them look on I.V. as more of a home than do many residents who see the community only as a place to

spend a few years of their life.

There obviously exists an estrangement between street people and students, with most students saying that they would be happy to see the street people leave the community, while the street people themselves maintain that they will relate to anyone who is willing to communicate with them.

The situation was probably most dramatic two years ago when the street people of the community took over an upstairs suite in the Service Center building. They were able to hold control of that room for only a few days but their actions clearly expressed the frustration they felt toward other Isla Vista residents and the community's failure to recognize them as an acceptable part of itself.

Leaders of the takeover say that they moved into that room at the Service Center in the hope of securing some sort of permanent dwelling where they could sleep and eat, claiming it was time for the community to help them establish a place where people passing through Isla Vista could stay while in town.

The takeover caused the situation of transients to become a crisis for the community, and a controversy developed over how the street people should be helped by the rest of Isla Vista. The question became whether they should be ignored, or provided with the sort of facility they desired?

Because the problem has never really been solved, the street people feel they have been ignored since the fiasco at the Service Center.

The initial failure at the Service Center was due in part to the inability of the street people to organize themselves and work for their own benefit.

In the spring of 1972 another group of street people took over suite A at the Service Center but were forced to leave when certain members of the community threatened to have the Health Dept. evict them from the building.

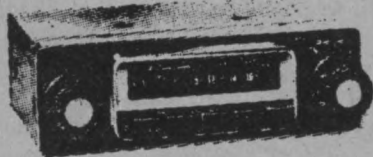
The street people haven't been completely overlooked during the past two years. A few modest proposals have been offered as an answer to their dilemma, but none have been implemented. Probably the most innovative was an idea presented to IVCC that proposed the institution of a hostel which would provide food and shelter to people who agreed to do work in the community as payment.



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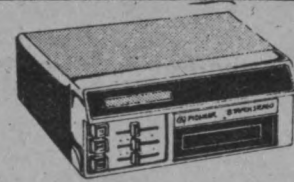
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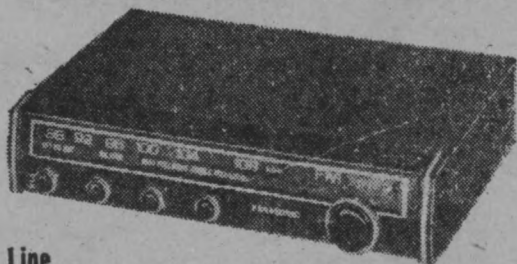


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# Meet some street folk



MUSKRAT HAS BECOME a familiar figure around I.V. business establishments.

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## "Brick" moves from street to bourgeoisie

By Abby Haight

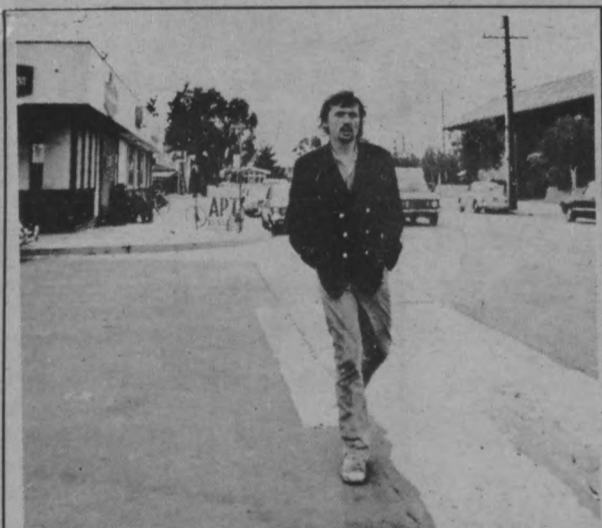
"Street people aren't rowdy like they used to be," says Brick, who calls himself a former street person. "They used to be people came down from the hills. Now they're just out to live and forget."

Brick stopped being a street person when he started working regularly, first at the Donut Shop and last year at the Sicilian pizza restaurant, now Skip's Pizza, where he is still employed.

The foot patrol is the major change Brick has seen over the two and a half years that he has been in Isla Vista. "I think that law enforcement has been doing a good job," he remarks. He thinks that "they've been pretty mellow about it," pointing out that "they only bust people who are using drugs in public." This change in law enforcement signifies to Brick that change is possible, and it has restored his confidence in the future.

"We're winning the battle, though we're outnumbered," he maintains. "That's why I can plan for the future now, because I have that outlook. Before, change wasn't in sight."

What does the future hold for Brick? "I'd like to live out in the hills" he confesses. "Then I want to keep doing the same sort of thing I'm doing now: just working and living."



MARK PESTAÑ is another street person who has been around I.V. for a long time. Born in Hawaii, Mark lives with his mother and older brother (Cadillac John) in Isla Vista, spending his days wearing Yellow Submarine's sandwich sign. His brother says that Mark has never learned to read or write.

photo: Alan Savenor

## "Muskrat" views life in wheel chair with eye of poet, musician

*Webster's Dictionary: Muskrat—Muskrats live in holes in banks or in dome-shaped houses which they make of rushes and mud.*

"I first met Steve while he was panhandling in front of the store, flying the Jolly Roger and toting his squirt gun," recalled Sun and Earth owner Richard Moore.

Steve, better known throughout I.V. as "Muskrat," can be seen almost any afternoon rambling about the local streets in his hopped-up wheelchair.

By Mike Gold

With the wheelchair his sole means of transportation, helpful Is la Vistans often push him home late at night. All have not been helpful, however, and Muskrat has had many a close call. For example, one false assistant attempted to push Muskrat off a beachside cliff late one evening failing only because of the surprisingly strong cripple's resistance.

### DEPUTY DAWG

The long, black-haired urchin, who will be 21 in May, told this reporter that he first picked up the nickname "Muskrat" from a Deputy Dawg cartoon when he was 12 years old.

He likes the epithet because "it sounds brisk." When asked if it describes the kind of person he is, Muskrat simply nodded.

Crippled from a car accident early in life, Muskrat has resided in the Santa Barbara area since 1966 and has, in his own words, "been in and out of I.V. since 1967." Contrary to the dictionary definition, he presently resides with his mother in a modest home in I.V.'s residential west section.

Prior to his recent operation, conducted in the hope that it would restore Muskrat's ability to walk, the youth cruised the town with a Jolly Roger pirate flag flying high from his perambulator.

Others recollect that he used to squirt water at locals who refused his coins while accosting them in front of either Sun and Earth, I.V. Market or Village Market, his favorite hangouts.

Moore, who has chatted with Muskrat occasionally, indicated, however, that he has "mellowed out" since he underwent surgery.

### GUN, FLAG MISSING

Today the black flag is gone along with the squirt gun and a skull ring he once wore. Instead, the curious observer can only see the "Keep on Truckin", bumper sticker pasted on one side of his wheelchair.

A "pretty flighty person" with numerous friends, Muskrat has an acute interest in both poetry and music.

He even recited a poem he made up two years ago. It is addressed "to the human race" and runs as follows:

### STIOR

*Looking for the seaweed  
Was in the wind feeling,  
Touching my senses  
Was in my mind reeling.  
We look for the fire  
Found orange water instead,  
Fireflies chasing us  
What an electric dread.*

Although he found the verse hard to explain in word, the fledgling poet Muskrat did say that the term "stior" was a word he had made up meaning an unimaginable fireplace. "Orange water" (from line 6) he explained was another of his made up adjectives for eucalyptus trees.

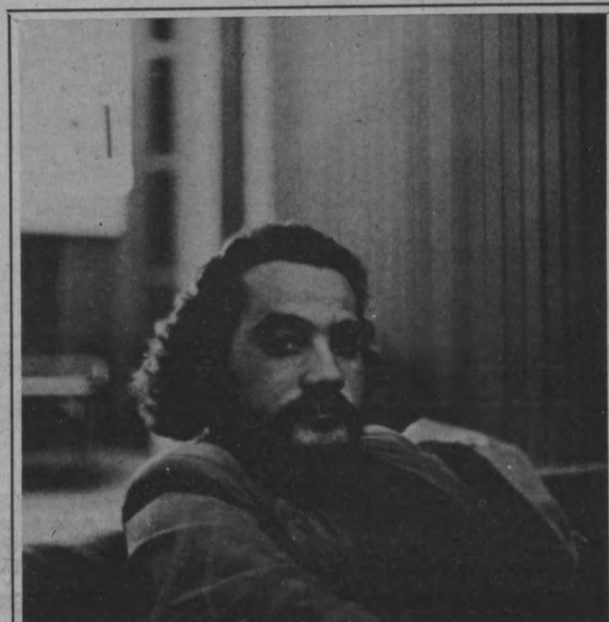
### INTO BUTTERFIELD

Muskrat, a guy his friends say has a keen sense of humor, a far-out philosophy and a lot of guts, also digs music, especially coming from his favorite rock group the Butterfield Blues Band. The most noticeable change since his early street-roaming days is best expressed by himself. Above even music, poetry and the comic books he frequently peruses, the friendly Muskrat said he likes "a peaceful state of mind best of all."

Having initially moved to I.V. because of the

abundance of rock bands here, Muskrat has become increasingly disappointed by the lacking "spirit of music" and strongly suggests that bands start playing again at least every other weekend in Perfect Park.

By the way, he is also looking for back issues of "Famous Monsters of Filmland" magazine. If you just happen to have a copy or copies, by all means get a hold of him—boogying along the streets of I.V.



JIMMY SPENDS his days in the library, bookstore or the lounge of St. Marks. He plays chess for a living.

photo: Abby Haight

## Visitor "by mistake" likes I.V.; becomes street fixture here

By Abby Haight

Jimmy came to Isla Vista during the riots of 1970, and has been here ever since. "I sort of came here by mistake," he says. "I was staying in Goleta, and heard about I.V. so I came out to look around. I met the people who started Switchboard, and got an apartment, and stayed."

Though he first came to Isla Vista from New York with money, Jimmy does odd jobs to supplement the \$100 his parents send him each month. He says he lives in Isla Vista with friends, and from time to time has had his own place. His most recent job was at Yellow Submarine, where a number of street people were employed to help with the renovation now going on. In addition to infrequent work, he plays chess for money. His proficiency at the game has completely supported him at times.

"College was a waste of money for me," Jimmy admits, though he discloses that he is less than a year from completing a B.A. in history. He went to college in New York, but dropped out because he saw that it wouldn't lead to a job or a future.

He pointed to "a friend who has a degree in mechanical engineering, and he's washing dishes now." Summing up his position, Jimmy confesses, "I'd rather have the \$2000 a year in my pocket than give it to the University."

With a university background, Jimmy could be expected to read a book occasionally, but the amount of studying he professes to do is startling to those who think that street people are semi-literate. "I read a lot," he confesses, saying that his favorite subjects are historical analyses of the Hittite and Etruscan cultures. He spends time in the library and in Madeline Bookstore, and notes that "people who hang around the Game Room all the time don't have anything else to do. I only go there occasionally to play pinball or something."

Jimmy has a positive attitude toward the Foot Patrol, who he feels "are more understanding toward Isla Vista's problems." He does feel that their presence in the community is a contributing factor to the evaporation of community consciousness as it used to be. "People don't get together and throw block parties or work brigades anymore," he asserted. "People are more passive now."

# UCSB must leave PCAA by June 1974

Los Angeles - In a move not unexpected, UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Los Angeles were asked to leave the Pacific Coast Athletic Association yesterday, because they could not meet the demands to have a major football team.

UCSB Vice Chancellor Steven Goodspeed announced soon after the meeting that this school would abide by the decision of the conference to end Santa Barbara's role in the PCAA as of June, 1974. The vote was 8-0 to ask the two schools to leave, with UCSB and CSLA not voting.

Goodspeed also announced that after leaving the conference, UCSB would immediately become a major independent in intercollegiate athletics.

At the meeting, the vice chancellor read a statement which said, in part, "... we are in no position to state when we can restore our football program. One thing is certain, and that is that we cannot field a football team at the university level called for by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association this coming fall, or by the fall of 1974."

He suggested to the conference members that "UCSB be assessed twice the dues of other members until such time as we can field a university level football team."

# Catterlin may be recalled

By Skip Rimer

In an action that would be unprecedented should it succeed, the Santa Barbara Community Union has announced that it is beginning a move to recall Second District Supervisor Charles Catterlin.

Catterlin, who refused to comment on the matter, is up for a Santa Barbara Municipal Court judgeship, and the chief aim of the Community Union is to choose a successor for Catterlin should he get the appointment, rather than have Governor Reagan name one.

But even if the supervisor does not get named to the judgeship (a decision is due in two to three weeks, according to the governor's appointment secretary), the recall move will continue because of the union's unhappiness with him.

Wednesday night, the Santa Barbara organization met to decide just what action they would like to take, but no decision was reached. June Sunderland, who is in charge of the recall move, mentioned that the union's affiliates could not decide whether or not to go along



Charles Catterlin

his statement would then be attached to the petitions, along with the notice of recall.

Once the needed 4,000 signatures have been acquired (180 days are allowed), and the petition filed with the county clerk, the governor loses his power to appoint a successor to Catterlin.

After the petition's signatures have been certified, the supervisor post would remain vacant until the recall election. This election, which would occur in the Second District within 89 days after the certification, will probably cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Is the Community Union's aim to oust Catterlin, or to deter an administrative appointment?

"It's twofold," replied Sunderland.

She mentioned that the Santa Barbara area has become politically aware in recent years, and have begun to question the Supervisors' power.

Among some of the things which have people angry at Catterlin, are his votes for the controversial Harris freeway project and his role in the recent redistricting proposal.

with the recall. She added, though, that if the affiliates chose not to join in the move, a task force would go ahead with it anyway. They will meet again next Wednesday night in the Community Union Building and try and determine the road they wish to take.

Notices of intent to circulate recall petitions should be published next week. Catterlin will also be served one, to which he will have seven days in which to write a 500-word statement responding to the recall notice.

Should he choose to do this,

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CONCERT REVIEW

# Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix: superb

By Shyrna Gilbert

To be a "critic" for a Rampal concert would seem in itself an impossible task. Appreciation rather than criticism would be a better objective for an account of Wednesday night's sell-out concert at Campbell Hall. From the beginning, the duet-nature of the

performance which teamed the internationally acclaimed French flautist (Rampal) with an equal virtuoso of the keyboard (Veyron-Lacroix) augured an unusual evening of communication — from the realm of musician to musician, to that of artists to audience.

In the first half of the concert one felt this

complementary balance simply in the uniting of two delicate instruments (flute and harpsichord) for the baroque selections. To those familiar with the Sonata in B minor by Handel, Rampal introduced a seemingly effortless though surely complex amount of ornamentation which, by effect, could be judged only as

true to the spirit and intention of the composer. In contrast, the sonata by Bach (also in B minor) remained virtually unaltered from an already quite elaborate score. Here, though, the remarkable interplay of soloist and accompanist commenced in order to follow Bach's thematic lines from flute to harpsichord in an unbroken flow of melody and counter melody. One wondered if, in fact, there were really not two soloists on stage whose discipline and interpretive agreement could inspire the listener only with confidence.

(Sonata in D major, Op. 94) was by far the most exciting piece on the program. An incredibly difficult piece of music was treated by the flute and piano duo with full polish, developing all of the exciting contrasts of a composition which ran the gamut from the languorous and idyllic (of the Andante) to an Allegro con Brio, full of surprises and the rich tonal colouring of Rampal's woodwind palette. Lacroix and Rampal captured their audience which, by the last movement, was already riding the crest of the musical wave, breaking finally into



"The Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (above, left and right, respectively), will be screened in Campbell Hall this Wednesday, February 24, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission price for the film is \$1. "The Taming" that will be shown is a cinematic treatment of the Shakespeare comedy that also inspired "Kiss Me, Kate."



Of special note in this first half was a rare seventeenth century composition, the Sonata in G major (L'Inconnu) by Michel de la Barre. This lively piece of music, stamped with "stacatto tempo" and syncopated rhythm left both audience and Rampal a little breathless.

After intermission Rampal returned to the twentieth century with Aaron Copland's recent Duo for Flute and Piano. Rampal's rendition perhaps rivaled even Copland's instructions of "lively with bounce" in the last movement which ended rather unexpectedly on a quizzically shrill note. For the romantic listener the work by Prokofieff

thunderous applause.

Unable to leave a standing ovation, Rampal announced that he would play "Variations on Greensleeves" (Anonymous) for an encore. The author may be unknown, but after the concert Veyron-Lacroix finally admitted to having had an "arrangement" with the original composer.

This skillful art of arranging, known as "realization" had already been demonstrated by Lacroix in the earlier portion of the concert, in which he enriched the accompaniment for the Handel-piece which, like many baroque pieces, included a rather incomplete "left-hand-only" keyboard part. To the end Lacroix and Rampal brought to the UCSB audience the sensitivity and excitement of superb musicianship.

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# Mark /Almond ready for UCSB

By Abby Haight

In an attempt to give the campus community an advance warning on next Tuesday's concert, your roving reporter ventured down to the Troubador in Los Angeles last weekend to preview Mark/Almond and was highly pleased.

Mark/Almond, who are playing in Campbell Hall next Tuesday evening, have a brand new band that sounds better than ever. The addition of former Cat Stevens guitarist Alan Davies is definitely a boon to the group, as is their new bassist Wolfgang, who Jon Mark introduced as "the best bass player in America today" (debatable in light of the existence of Jack Casaday, but he definitely competes for Number One).

The band produces a refreshing blend of rock and jazz, with all guitars remaining acoustic using pickups and mikes, and Johnny Almond switching between organ and sax.

Almond's proficiency on sax is augmented by nearly unmatched creativity. His solos are controlled and well-planned, and the band is in close contact with him constantly. Almond never flips out with screeches and silences; his music flows from the instrument and winds the audience into a web of sound.

As a special treat for the Sunday night audience Mark invited his friends from the audience up on stage for a 45-minute jam of "The City." Breaking the tradition of these things being enjoyable but uncoordinated, all the people who played stayed tight and together, producing the best spontaneous jam I've ever heard.

The surprising thing about Mark/Almond is that the acquisition of a new band and a new record company hasn't changed their sound, it has only enhanced it. No one who likes Mark/Almond's first album will be disappointed by either of their subsequent albums, or by their live show. "The City" sounds better than ever.

And their newer music is excellent, while remaining in the same vein as in the past. If last Sunday night at the Troubador was any indication, the band is psyched up for playing live. I'm looking forward to seeing them again this Tuesday.



photo: Alan Savenor

SAXOPHONIST JOHNNY ALMOND, appearing with guitarist Jon Mark and a bevy of other talented performers including former Cat Stevens guitarist Alan Davies, blew tight and mellow at the Troubador in L.A. last weekend. Mark/Almond will appear in Campbell Hall next Tuesday night courtesy of A.S. Concerts, displaying the British brand of jazz-rock that distinguished the pair as part of John Mayall's "Turning Point" band. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for non-students, and are on sale at the UCen Information Booth, Morninglory Music and Music Odyssey in Santa Barbara.

## Dance concert tonight

Modern dance will grace UCSB tonight with a performance by Don Wagoner and his troupe. A well-known choreographer, Wagoner has created all the pieces in the repertoire he will exhibit at UCSB.

Tonight's performance is scheduled for Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures box office for \$1.50 students, \$2.75 general

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editorial

# Community review: some guidelines

The new Isla Vista Community Council now faces its strongest test of character since taking office last November: a dispute over the role of the IVCC Coordinator.

Behind Council buck-passing and personality frictions, there exists a political issue: has present Coordinator Cliff Harrison misused his power? Should he be replaced? Should his job description be changed?

But the real issue rests on a more fundamental question of community process: are we willing to share open, constructive criticism with each other as we work to create a new Isla Vista?

Some IVCC members have privately voiced a number of complaints about their Coordinator. If the complaints are sincere, they deserve to be openly and honestly aired, so that IVCC's constituency can have the opportunity to listen, and judge what is going on.

How IVCC eventually handles the Coordinator issue will prove critical. It will reflect in microcosm the way we are going to deal with each other in the community process. If the rhetoric about Isla Vista as The Ethical Alternative is to have meaning,

community members will have to dedicate some effort to dealing with each other openly, to institute community review of policy, goals and staff according to clear standards—not on the basis of back-room finagling.

We recommend that IVCC and the community consider the merits of the following policy. We believe that these or similar guidelines will bring some needed clarity and increased participation in the I.V. community process:

That IVCC institute a regular, periodic town meeting review procedure, to include:

- Evaluation of community goals and the progress made toward them;
- Review of resources available to meet those goals (do we have enough money and people?);
- Review of IVCC staff according to their performance at using community resources to achieve community ends, according to the limitations placed on them by their job descriptions; and
- Direct IVCC action on the results of the community review (in this case, either fire the Coordinator, change his job description, give him a raise, or whatever).

## LETTERS:

# ACTION termed

To the Editor:

Our critique of ACTION (Tuesday Nexus) was an attempt to disseminate to the community our research findings in Das Institut's "Power in American Society" seminars. We feel that the reply to our letter by Peace Corps recruiter Carol Occhino did not speak to any of our fundamental criticisms of ACTION.

Ms. Occhino's first objection, that none of us are returned volunteers is correct. We never called ourselves "The committee of returned volunteers," but are instead an unaffiliated group studying American Power in the world.

We have also never been in the Marines, Vietnam, Laos, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, etc. etc., however we do not feel that this disqualifies us from studying North American imperialism in these countries. We do have the utmost respect, however, for those who have participated in imperialistic institutions and have had the courage to speak out against the role they played.

Such a group is the "Committee of Returned Volunteers" where we got most of our information.

### JUSTIFICATION

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To the Editor:

Anyone with a sensitive intellect and attitude of pure tolerance must ask himself: What are the potentials and risks of the psychedelic experience? To accept the dogma of one-dimensional society and findings of cursory and incomplete studies is to surrender the quest for mental expansion in the same way a Jesus Freak surrenders to spiritual anguish.

Continual self-experimentation and other-experience is the only hope; surrender and tunnel vision is no answer.

This is not to say that some drugs are not dangerous. But certain hallucinogens, especially peyote and mescal, have been in use a great many years with no significant side effects on record. Therefore, while not equating mescal with mescaline, I have

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# Santa Cruz rec

To the Editor:

As people disappoint more and more, I'm beginning to expect less and less from them. Tuesday night I called a meeting of residents of Santa Cruz dorm who were interested in forming a recycling center for the dorm. Not one person came.

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To whom it may concern:

Could you please refrain from using the name of my Lord, Jesus Christ, in a profane and derogatory way? When you are in public, chances are that there is someone within earshot who honors that name above all else, since there are at least 400 Christians attending UCSB.

If you want to befoul your mouth privately, that's one thing, but have some consideration for others.

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The model that Peace Corps recruiters seem to hold is that the Third World is underdeveloped and therefore needs the help of North Americans. We argue that many Third World countries are dominated by small national bourgeoisies, which often comprise less than 5% of the countries' populations.

### ENFORCED

This domination is enforced through the military and economic aid of the U.S. and Western Europe. In exchange, the West exploits foreign resources, labor, and markets. It is this system which is called neo-colonialism, or imperialism, which is the real impediment to economic growth and freedom in the Third World.

The upper echelons of the ACTION program, however, have no illusions as to the importance of pacification and the spread of "The American Way" in preparation for economic penetration. We feel that P.C. volunteers are too often the unwitting pawns of U.S. industries.

Members of Das Institut's "Power in American Society" seminar (names on file)

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I invite anyone to comment on my proposed research project through the forum of this newspaper. I only wish that the legal hysteria of this society did not prevent us from having a direct dialogue concerning the prospects of research.

I do not pretend to be technically qualified to undertake such an endeavor. Yet, for the purpose of my research, the only real qualifications are an open mind, free of the paranoiac preconceptions which produce both prejudiced results and negative experiences; free of the apocalyptic existential nausea which provides an "answer" where there is none; and the sheer dedication to keep that mind open.

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# Commentary: Apathy, transiency and ignorance

By Jim Bowen

Just as street people are very transient, Isla Vista as a whole is thought of as a transient community. Some of those opposing local government for Isla Vista have come to define such as transiency and apathy in terms which suggest them as being prohibitive of a potentially effective local government in Isla Vista. In examining concepts such as apathy and transiency - as well as the concept of ignorance - one can dispel myths which surround these terms, and accordingly, offer alternative definitions. After all, apathy, transiency, and ignorance are dynamic, relative and a privilege - and perhaps even a valuable legacy.

The Isla Vista Government Study did some pioneer work in dispelling myths about apathy and transiency.

Communicators for the study learned that apathy, a privilege, is largely issue-oriented; the Government Study writes, "... one aspect of government many excite a citizen to political passion while another may leave him indifferent." It was learned that apathy toward local government in Isla Vista is for many a function of an absence of real power. As people have realized the radical and powerful implications of a self-governed community, their interest has grown.

The popular belief that overwhelming apathy in Isla Vista would preclude establishing effective self-government has also been discounted by comparison with other communities. Most Isla Vistans are more politically aware than the average citizen in surrounding South-Coast communities.

The myth that transiency would forbid a stable local government is dismissed on both empirical and logical grounds. Although the "Isla Vista Resident Survey" found that the average length of residency in I.V. is a modest 25 months, most Californians are mobile, moving quite frequently. More important is the question, "What is the ability of residents while they are here to successfully govern themselves?" A stable community then becomes identified not in terms of the past or future, but in terms of the traits of current decision making.

The Government Study points out, "... within that context, our potential for self-criticism, evaluation and self involvement is equal to or better

than most (communities)."

As is the case with apathy and transiency, ignorance is very dynamic. It is also created - expensive commercial and political media campaigns promote both ignorance and irrationality in the minds of American consumers and voters. Candidates for political office have too often been reduced to simple images, conceived of by some public-relations firms. How can a series of five-second blurbs be anything but lies? The context, implications, and supporting record of a politician should always be defined when a short statement is thrown at the mind's eye of the public.

Those who have ignored various types of political coverage in the media are in many cases no worse off by virtue of their ignorance than the so-called "informed electorate." They are ignorant by choice, whereas the latter group is ignorant through education. Ignorance is relative: both groups are ignorant relative to the monopolized truth.

In one sense, those ignorant by choice are more fortunate than those "informed" citizens who were made to be ignorant through Madison Avenue lies and distorted political imagery. Members of the latter group, by virtue of more interest and participation, are actually more set in their ways, and less likely to change.

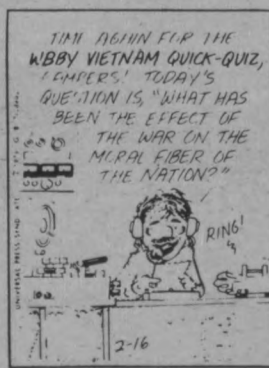
They re partisan, whereas the disinterested are free from partisanship; they are committed to particular actions and beliefs, whereas the first group remains uncommitted; and they are more likely to develop a rigid fanaticism, whereas the disassociated, through their moderate indifference, facilitate compromise. Ignorance by choice (the overwhelming variety) represents an atmosphere whereby an eventually more open-minded and rational electorate can emerge.

Indifference and ignorance also mean that popular views of a fascist nature are not implemented. Both the Gallup and Yankelovich polls indicate that a majority of Americans would disallow atheists freedom of speech, and deport communists once they were convicted of any felony.

For these reasons, the privilege of ignorance, just as apathy and transiency, is dynamic as a promoter of compromise, and can be appreciated as a valuable democratic tool.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







If you are considering making a major (or non-major) purchase of any brand-name product, it would behoove you to do some prior research. The best place to start is on the second floor of the library, more specifically at call numbers TX 1 C6 and TX 335 C62. That's where the "Consumer Reports" are located.

If you have never perused "Consumer Reports" you are in for a delighted surprise. It's a monthly magazine and yearly buying guide issued by a non-profit consumer rating group established in 1936. They compare foods, wines, washing machines, radios, cars, sleeping bags, suntan lotions; stereo systems; in short, just about anything you can buy. Their comparisons are especially valuable on big purchases, such as major appliances, where they compare features, price, safety, convenience of use, installation, record of repairs and durability.

"Consumer Reports" is no fly-by-night consumer publication, but a highly respected, competent and conscientious consumer aid. They accept no advertising and their ratings cannot be used for advertising purposes. The magazine is published every month and includes surveys on half a dozen products. In the library, each year is bound separately and there is an index to the year in the back of the last issue. The buying guide is a summary of recent tests on several hundred products. New surveys are constantly being done so the information is current.

Also in the library is another publication called "Consumer Bulletin," which is much on the same order as the "Consumer Reports". It is located in the same place. Books on consumer education, consumer protection, and other related subjects are also grouped at TX 335.

## Calif. Coast Commission set to halt development

California Coastal Commissions are to begin processing permits for coastline developments immediately, says Melvin Lane, chairman of the state Zone Conservation Commission.

At their meeting last weekend, the commission also approved permit application questions which should help answer some developers' queries. Some of these questions are:

- Would the development reduce the size of any beach or other recreational area?

- Would the development substantially interfere with or detract from a view of the sea from the nearest highway?

- Would the development effect water quality?

- Would the development increase access to publicly owned beaches or recreational areas?

Lane also stated that his group did not have either the money or manpower to police construction, but he suggested that the local boards rely on volunteer coast watchers or the Army Corps of Engineers for police duties.

## Age discrimination suit by class action hits GTE

Age discrimination is charged in a \$15 million lawsuit against General Telephone filed in Superior Court here earlier this month. The suit, a class action on behalf of 73 former employees, charges that they were discharged, laid off or forced to retire illegally.

According to the plaintiffs, represented by Daniel Henderson, of the law firm Henderson, Goodwin, Marking and Horner, the employees lost \$5 million in wages and \$2.5 million in benefits such as health plans, pension rights and insurance. An additional \$7.5 million is being sought as "liquidated" damages.

In addition to these amounts, the plaintiffs seek an injunction prohibiting General Telephone from continuing to engage in the discriminatory practices, as well as interest on the \$15 million, attorneys' fees and costs of the lawsuit.

Age discrimination against individuals 45-60 is prohibited by the Age Discrimination In Employment Act, a federal law designed to make older people more employable.

### Nuclear Study

A training program for undergraduate students on the application of nuclear energy to problems of the environment, medicine and biology will be sponsored this summer by the Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology at UCLA.

Scheduled for June 25 - August 31, the program will be open to qualified students in mathematics, sciences or engineering.

Application deadline is March 15, and successful applicants will be

notified in April. Trainees will receive a monthly stipend of \$360 if they are from within 50 miles of UCLA and \$400 if from farther away.

Program supervisor will be Dr. Martin B. Epstein. For further information contact him at the Department of Physics, California State University, Los Angeles, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles 90032.

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## SUNDAY

IVCC Plant and Wildlife Committee meeting at 7:30 at the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Volunteers are needed to help maximize the diversity and abundance of wildlife and plants in I.V.

Lutheran Student Congregation worship service, 11:30 at St. Michael's.

Judo Aikido far western regional tournament at 11:30 a.m. in

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. Fun Palace karate class from 4-6 Monday, Feb. 19 at the IVCSC, Suite F.

Judo tournament Monday from 11:30-5 in Robertson Gym.

Regents Scholars monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 in Bldg. 402.

## Visiting Swiss on God

Udo Middelman, tutor at the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, a center for religious and philosophical dialogue and study well known in Europe and becoming known in the United States, will lecture on "The Treason of the Intellectual" Friday evening, Feb. 16 at 7:30 in Physics 1610.

Middelman, a graduate of the University of London, received his law degree from the University of Freiburg, Germany and a B.D. from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis. His work in Switzerland involves a wide range of disciplines and constant dialogue with intellectuals of varying professions and academic positions.

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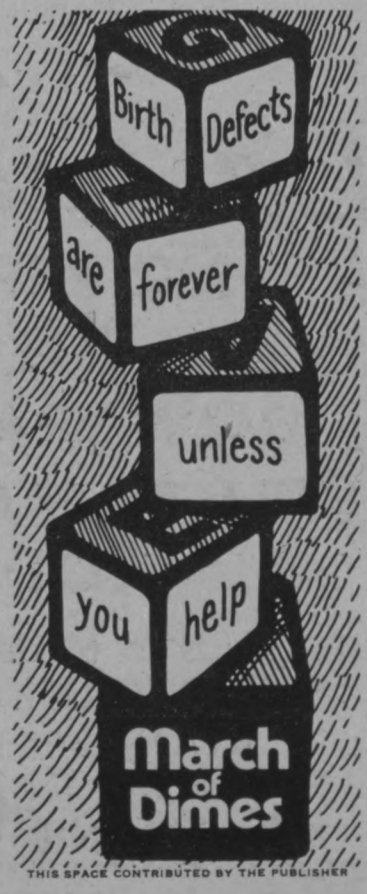
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RAINY DAY BLUES

# Precipitation makes household uptight

Battling the elements I usually rank as one of your more futile activities, something akin to voting Democratic in Santa Barbara. Nevertheless, I have a complaint to register against whoever is responsible for the two weeks of water torture just inflicted on the completely innocent resident of Isla Vista.

I live on Trigo Road, just about where your neighbor's names start changing from Jeff and Patti to Barley and Sky. Our house is one of the nicer ones in Isla Vista — it features dirty yellow walls instead of those mind-sapping white ones — but it, like most I.V. houses, has a wee idiosyncrasy. Everytime it rains for more than ten minutes, our driveway floods.

Our house has settled into comfortable I.V. middle age, and it rests a foot or so below street level. Consequently, things can get pretty hairy before the drainage starts to work.

I was sitting with my roommates on Monday, debating whether Dan Hicks IS a genius on the level of Jerry Garcia, when it began to rain. Again. This didn't worry us at the time; the house was still sandbagged from the Great Flood of Last Sunday.

A knock came at the door, and our neighbor from across the street — Barley — came in to borrow a cup of lentils. In with him popped two cats and either a gerbil or something else.

"You guys sure have a flooded driveway," he warned us, shaking water from his moccasins onto the floor. We gave him his lentils and he left, leaving the livestock behind.

Just as we were trying to get one of the cats out of the lower oven and the gerbil (or whatever) out from behind our

crippled water heater, another knock came at the door. It was our mailman.

"Boy, I've walked this route for six years, and I've never seen this driveway flooded this bad," he observed, shaking his head. We went to the door. Rippling water had risen over the bottom two doorsteps and was lapping coyly at the doorframe.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

By Mike Gordon

We picked up our third gas, electric and phone bills of the month from the mailman and sat down to discuss things.

"If we don't do something quick, the water will get in and ruin our entire record collection," warned Jon.

"I'll drive to Disco and buy some more sandbags," Ken offered.

"But you can't get to the street now," I said, plugging my ears to the gurgling cries of the mailman. "We'll have to work with survival materials here in the house."

The decision came not a moment too soon. Tongues of water were merrily oozing under the door, aiming for our priceless Pier One rug with glee.

But we were fortunate. The only household in I.V. arwith a WHOLE ROLL of masking tape, we set to work insulating ourselves from the tempest outside.

No sooner had we sealed off the front door than Ken cried from the kitchen, "Another leak!" Sure enough, water was dripping through that crack in the plaster. But armed with what was left of the tape, we manfully set out to stem the liquid tide.

Within half an hour, cries of alarm were breaking out all over the house. Water was dripping from six breaches in the ceiling, two windowsills, the bathtub drain and somewhere underneath the living room rug. Desperately, we used Ace bandages, Liquid Paper and crumpled pages from Radical Sociology to keep out the invading torrents.

It was not enough. Rain began stealing in again, this time through the thumbtack holes our Dylan poster had made in the living room.

"We have nothing left!" I cried in anguish. But Jon, always resourceful, fought back with bared teeth, wrinkled nose and some old turkey stuffing left in the refrigerator from either Christmas or Thanksgiving.

The last threat was overcome.

But before we could settle down to rest, our front door swung asunder, renting the frail bonds of tape that had kept the surging flood in abeyance. A river rushed down the middle of the hall, heading for the back of the house, where we kept our valuables.

A beatific face peered in at us from the thundering gloom outside. As we struggled to rise, dripping, from the soggy rug, he spoke.

"Would you like to buy a copy of the Bhagavad-Gita? It is the very greatest book in the history of the world. It only costs —"

Yes, we strangled him.

You know, something really must be done about all this rain. Perhaps a Nexus editorial would turn some heads upstairs. Or we could all write letters to our Assemblyman, or maybe our realty companies.



STRANGE AQUATIC CREATURE emerges from Storke Plaza Lagoon in wake of recent rains.

photo: Alan Savenor

## Bucks for bikes

Feeling that "spending money to get elected is a form of bribery," Thomas W. Bortner, a candidate for Santa Barbara City Council, has announced that instead of taking campaign contributions he is opening the "Tom Bortner-Santa Barbara Bikeway Trust Account" at the County Bank. All funds deposited before the April 17 election will be turned over to the City of Santa Barbara to develop a safe system of bikeways throughout the city. Bortner hopes that people who intended to contribute to his campaign will deposit that money in the bikeway account instead.

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## Women gymnasts to face dual foes

There will be a women's gymnastics meet in Rob Gym this Saturday at 10 p.m. UCSB's women gymnasts will be hosting Cal State Long Beach and Los Angeles Valley College.

## Spirit squads to hold stereo raffle

UCSB's cheerleading and song girl staff is raffling off a stereo in order to raise money for next year's staff. They are forced to finance themselves because they receive no funding from the University. Their expenses include outfits and all travel costs.

Raffle tickets are 50c each and will be sold at the basketball game Monday night. They will also be sold door-to-door.

# Sports Shorts

## Basketball on Monday

Robertson Gym will be the site of a big basketball doubleheader next Monday night.

At 7 p.m., UCSB's junior varsity will take on Santa Barbara City College. A red-hot SBCC is currently leading the Western States Conference with a 15-3 record.

At 9 p.m., the Gaucho varsity will face the University of Portland in a non-conference tilt.

## Spikers meet Pepperdine

Still undefeated in match play, the UCSB volleyball team finds itself in a rematch with a team that gave it a great deal of trouble earlier in the season—Pepperdine University. The two teams meet in Robertson Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Gauchos picked up an impressive 3-2 win last Friday over three-time Canadian champion University of Winnipeg. That is the same margin by which the UCSB team topped Pepperdine earlier.

## Baseball season opens

With their alumni game rained out, the UCSB Gaucho baseball players open the 1973 season Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the campus diamond against Loyola University of Los Angeles.

Coach Dave Gorrie then takes the Gaucho nine on the road for a twin-bill with California Collegiate Athletic Association three-time champion Cal State Northridge. Bob Hiebert's club came within one game of capturing its second NCAA College Division championship last season and the Matadors have all but four players from that team returning.

UCSB of course is the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions and handled the Matadors both times the two teams met a year ago.

## Tennis, gymnast action

A busy weekend is on tap for both UCSB's gymnastics and tennis team.

Art Aldritt's gymnasts, after facing one NCAA College Division powerhouse in Cal State Northridge last week, return to Robertson Gym Friday to take on defending college division national champion Cal State Fullerton. The meet is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The tennis squad remains idle until Monday when Ed Doty's team plays host to Cal State San Diego at 12:30 on the stadium courts. The Gauchos then hit the road for a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday with Cal State Fresno.

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By Harry Bloom

This year, while definitely a rebuilding year for coaches Dave Gorrie and Dick Baldizan, holds much promise for Gauchos baseball. While it will be next to impossible to replace such '72 Gauchos stars as Paul Lee (.352, 5 HR, 28 RBIs), Steve Ross (.341, 40 RBIs), Jere Nolan (.284, 39 hits), Sven Ostrom (.279, a home run, 2 triples and a double vs. Santa Clara), Rick Dierker (8-3, 2.86 ERA) and Mark French (5-2 with 55 SOs in 59 IP), the Gauchos this year have a solid nucleus around which to build another PCAA winner and threat to USC.

Returning for UCSB from last year's top 10 squad will be outfielder Tony Torres (.348, 58 hits, 40 RBIs) who, unfortunately for the Gauchos, will not be eligible for competition until Spring Quarter, catcher Dave Kuehn (.290, 38 hits), captain and first baseman Scott Brown (.258, 43 hits), second baseman Craig Clark (47 hits, 23 RBIs) and pitchers Marshall Gates (7-2, 2.69 ERA), Larry Hold (5-3, 2.92 ERA) and Lynn McKinney.

In addition, Gorrie has bolstered this year's squad with several top-notch transfers, including 3rd baseman Jim Gattis, shortstop Steve Gullotti and outfielders Soloman LaFleur, Burke Weisman, Tom Buckley and Tim Terrell. Freshman

# GaUCHO glovemen hold promise for a sizzling spring season

## Forecast '73



pitcher Brian Moulton and sophomore outfielder Kevin Boss will help to add extra strength and depth to this year's squad as will catcher-3rd baseman John Picone and Bob Franco, Mr. Everywhere in the field!

### BEST EVER?

In short, this year's Gauchos baseball team may be UCSB's best ever, better even than last year's sensational squad. While Coach Dave Gorrie is not given to

making predictions, he does have some perceptive comments regarding the squad.

"This year's team will be a continually improving one as it gains experience," he states.

Experience, or lack of it, will definitely be the key to UCSB's success this year. While LaFleur, Gattis, Gullotti, Weisman, Buckley and Terrell bring impressive credentials with them,

neither they, nor Weisman, Boss or Moulton has proved himself in major college level competition. Even though Hold, Gates and McKinney are back, and pitching depth seems assured with the likes of Moulton, Carlos Moreno, Mike Patterson, Tom Edwards and Rick Beardsley, again, lack of experience could prove to be a critical factor in the team's success.

When queried about defending NCAA champ USC, Gorrie hit the nail right on the head. "The tremendous success of the Trojans," he espoused, "is due to a combination of things—excellent coaching, a winning tradition, the ability to recruit the best players, favorable financial support and entrance requirements and the uncanny ability to alumnae to get the best ball players to go to USC."

If UCSB is able to repeat as winner of the PCAA this year, they will draw a bye in the first round of the Western Regionals and will meet the winner of the series between the Pac-8 and WCAC winners. The finals will be held at the home park of the first round winner.

### WORK CUT OUT

In all probability, that winner will be USC which means that the Gauchos will again have their work cut out for them. But, this is looking too far ahead—maybe. The Gauchos first have to get by San Diego State, Cal State L.A. and the rest of the PCAA. Then, and only then, can they worry about USC.

Whatever the case may be, this year's USCB baseball season promises to be, at least a very exciting one and, at best.... Come out and cheer on the Gauchos as they open their season on Friday at Gauchos Stadium against Loyola. With a little bit of luck, the Gauchos could learn all about meat packing in the Omaha College World Series this year—and baby, that's no bull.

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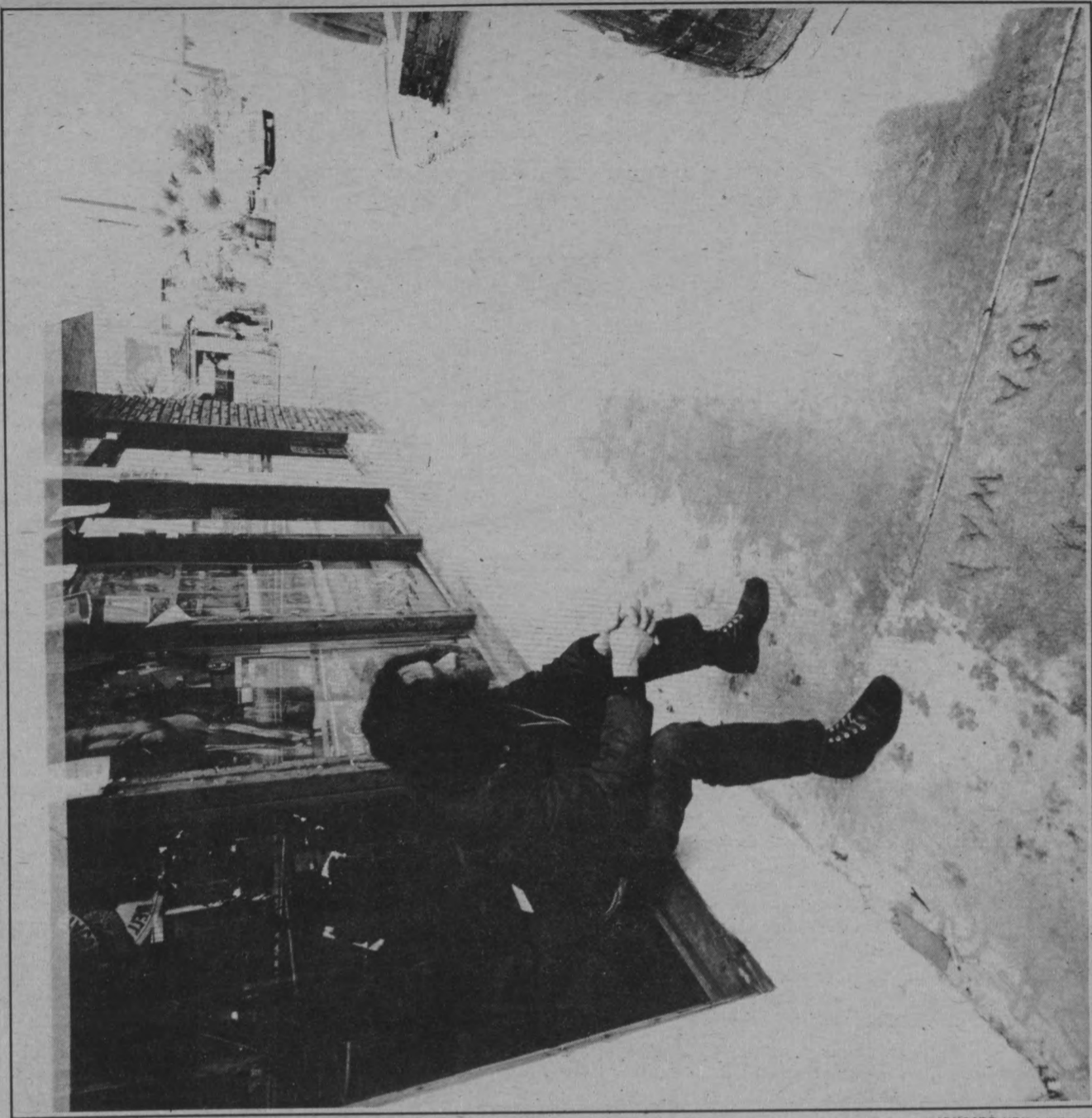


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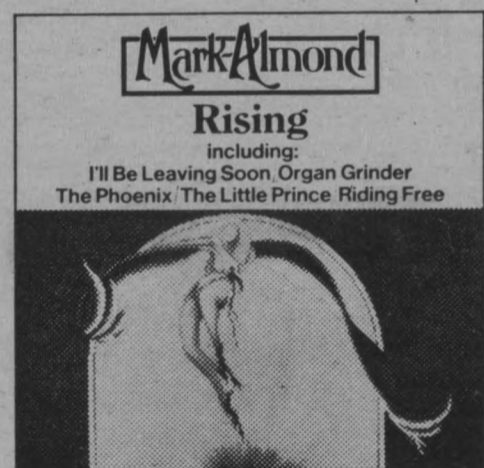
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