

Karabian hits campaign spending, supports prison reform efforts

By Larry Padway

Calling some legislators "mental clubfoots," Assemblyman Walter Karabian told two political science classes Friday that the "real answer (to the state's problems) is to stop trying to use Ronald Reagan type solutions."

Karabian was on campus as part of the Legislator on Campus program of the Student Lobby. He addressed the two classes and later held a press conference before lunch with some students and administrators in the faculty club.

Complaining about high campaign costs, Karabian said he is nonetheless leary of campaign spending limitations because it protects the incumbent. An incumbent, said Karabian, will get much more free media exposure than his opponent will. In order to combat this unfair advantage, it is necessary for the challenger to spend a large amount of money.

Karabian suggested a system similar to the Israeli system where each party is funded from government funds according to the number of seats it holds in the Legislature. The party then decides where to spend the money.

Karabian attacked news media for raising the cost of campaigning. Political advertisements, he said, cost substantially more than ordinary advertisements on radio, television and in print.

Confirming rumors that he is considering running for attorney general in 1974, Karabian told reporters that he is "testing the waters" while traveling around the state and that his final decision on whether to run will depend on how the political climate shapes up in the next several months.

Karabian also said he was trying to build a "prison constituency" and to make people more aware of the urgent need for prison reform. A former deputy district attorney in Los Angeles and chairman of the Select Committee on Penal Reform, Karabian said he was not aware of the "insidious and inhumane conditions in California prisons" until he became a legislator.

In the Legislature, Karabian is currently carrying a bill which would allow conjugal visits for all inmates regardless of whether or not they were married. He claimed this would lead to reduced tensions and homosexuality in

penal institutions.

Only 5% of the total prison budget goes for rehabilitation, Karabian claimed, and that figure includes the salaries of "guards who watch inmates do exercises." He asked if it is reasonable to expect a man who could not make it in society in 1973 to be able to make it after being taken out of society for five years.

'FAITH HEALING'

Karabian's committee is engaging in a three-part survey of prisons. The first part, dealing with medical care, was issued last fall and roundly criticized prison medical facilities. In particular, Karabian singled out the chief medical officer at Folsom prison, whom inmates charge is a "faith-healer." According to the committee report, the doctor keeps a 75% deficiency in psychiatric drugs at all times. Karabian said that the doctor's religious views appear to hamper his medical effectiveness.

Karabian chastised the Department of Corrections for refusing to let the press report testimony to the Committee at hearings inside prisons. He said the



Assemblyman Walter Karabian

department was not giving ample cooperation with his committee and threatened to hold them accountable at budget time, unless they improve.

The second part of Karabian's survey of prisons is a study of Adjustment Centers (commonly called the "hole"). These 6' x 8' cells house troublesome inmates and Karabian intends to find out exactly who is in the centers, for how long and why. This study is now in progress.

By the end of the year, Karabian expects to look at the transfer policies of the Department of Corrections to see why so many inmates are transferred to and from different prisons. He noted that he might investigate the reasons why the worst prisons (Folsom and San Quentin) have a higher percentage of black inmates than the best facilities (Vacaville and Tracy).

In a parting shot at the prisons, Karabian commented that "architects who build zoos" try to approximate the animal's natural state and provide the animal with a lot of room. This leads to longer life and higher productivity in the animal, he noted. Karabian wonders why state prisons cannot care for human beings as well as zoos care for animals.

DAILY NEXUS

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I.V. tax resistance effort continues

Thousands of citizens are not paying their taxes that support America's war machine even though American military involvement in Vietnam is ending.

Scott Kennedy, an Isla Vista coordinator on war tax resistance, is concerned about those persons still paying their taxes, feeling that many people are simply afraid that something awful might happen if they do not pay taxes.

Kennedy, who is a member of Isla Vista Life Resources, is available to counsel those concerned about the penalties of tax resistance.

The most common resistance is by withholding the federal excise tax attached to telephone bills every month. Other taxes that go directly to war are those on cigarettes and alcohol. You can

also request a reduction or a refund on your tax form due to "unconstitutional war crimes," says Kennedy.

Presently, over 56,000 persons in the nation pay no war tax. "In fact," claims Kennedy, "the war tax resistance movement has increased while war demonstrations have decreased. The cease fire has not affected the growth of the resistance." He points out that although the war is apparently over, fighting continues in Laos.

Several Isla Vista organizations are not paying war taxes, including IVCC, I.V. Youth Project, I.V. Community Service Center and I.V. Activities Office (the Fun Palace).

In addition to providing an information service, the I.V. Life Resources has an alternative fund for

unpaid war taxes. "This breaks down any criticism that those who are resisting are just saving money," says Kennedy.

Although no American has gone to jail over the telephone excise tax, those with questions can contact Kennedy at 968-2611 for more information on tax resistance.

Revenue sharing bids now due

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council expects to submit a package of requests for revenue sharing funds to the Board of Supervisors this spring. All groups seeking these funds for Isla Vista projects should turn in detailed proposals to the IVCC Office (Suite G of Service Center) by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

The proposals should include description of the entire program, justification for it, a detailed budget including a high and low

budget, and alternate sources of funding (if any).

Representatives of the groups are requested to attend an important meeting this Saturday in order to reach an agreement among themselves as to how much each group should get from Isla Vista's "share." The resulting proposals will be submitted to IVCC March 12. Saturday's meeting will be at 10 a.m. in Suite F of the Service Center.

Forum sees irate airport official defend expansion

By Mike Gold

Billed as a forum to discuss the proposed airport expansion, a standing-room-only throng which gathered last Thursday evening at Goleta Union School saw instead a war take place.

Loud and lively Maurice Goldman, chairman of the Airport Commission, hurled verbal barrages at three fellow panelists representing various community interest groups: Third District Supervisor James Slater, Tom Stigletts of the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group, and Gary Hart, member of the Proposition 20-created Coastline Commission.

Alleging at one point that "this is a propaganda meeting," Goldman's major argument for replacement of the airport terminal centered on the structure's present deficiencies.

He cited the 30 year old terminal's lack of a healthy eating area, safety features, gas and clean restrooms.

Goldman was joined on the panel by Municipal Airport Manager Robert Sheker, who explained that the Joint-Powers agreement (referring to the 1972

County Board of Supervisors allegiance with the city and county of Santa Barbara — initiated to finance the project) was the best means of financing the terminal expansion.

Emcee Jack Saunders, press secretary for Concerned Citizens for Sensible Growth (CCSG), responded that by this method, county citizens are excluded from the decision process. He added that this "might not be a good time to sink \$2.25 million into an expansion project."

Saunders also commented that the 1970 development decision "is not in the spirit of limited growth, which is a relatively new community feeling."

Disagreeing with Goldman's "logic and reasoning," Supervisor Slater voiced his concern that the people presently don't have any say in an expansion move which affects the entire community.

Like the previous two, Stigletts stated that Goleta Valley citizens would like to be involved.

He went on to say that he was sure the new terminal would not be paid by a raise in taxes but instead by

increased commercialization which he claimed may be "to the detriment of the Goleta Valley."

Hart concluded that since substantial funds have not been invested into airport construction yet, the proposed project should come before his South Central Coast Conservation Commission.

The big problem now, belabored Hart, is that the "demarcation line has not been determined yet."

Hart was referring to the Proposition 20 passage that specifies the coastal zone, a zone in which no construction should occur, as 1,000 yards from high tide. UCSB Geography Professor Norman Sanders has already interpreted the statement to include the Goleta Slough and therefore make the airport terminal rebuilding, which is within 1,000 yards of the slough, subject to Coastal Commission approval.

Should the project come under the auspices of Hart's committee, the former Assembly candidate promised that they would insist on "community input and open the airport expansion question to public hearings."



I.V. Spring Planting

At the IVCC meeting on Feb. 19, the first stages of a spring strategy for attaining self-government were set in motion. Entitled the Spring Planting, the strategy is the brainchild of District 4 Representative Carmen Lodise and is designed to formulate values and delineate the needs of the Isla Vista community in terms of government and services.

As an important part of the Spring Planting, IVCC is soliciting community input and ideas about the central principles which should guide any form of self-government. In addition, community participation is needed for the continuation of the Isla Vista Government Study. Lodise feels it essential that

wider participation characterize the government movement now and in the future.

A resolution passed by IVCC provided that the Council will address itself to community issues in ways that will: (1) pursue the institution of resident control over essential services (2) expand participation in the government trip (3) assist the members of the Isla Vista community in articulating shared aspirations.

Lodise emphasizes that "the Council cannot beat people over the head to get them to participate — all we can do is to create imaginative ways for people to participate, hoping they will see that this time it is worth the energy."

Emergency phone service available; Helpline, Hotline offer varied outlooks to troubled telephoning Isla Vistans

By Henry Berg

Six months ago Isla Vista lacked any type of emergency telephone service where people could call to straighten out their personal problems. Today there are two: Hotline, run by the University Christian Center and Helpline, operated by the Isla Vista Human Relations Center.

Both Ken Parker, coordinator of Helpline and Charlie Cook, coordinator of Hotline, agree that the major difference between the rival organizations is the type of individuals and training selected for the 30-40 telephone counselors each organization uses.

Helpline, according to Parker, is highly selective in accepting applicants. In addition, after being accepted into the program each counselor goes through "empathy training" which is designed to increase the counselor's ability to communicate with a caller.

Hotline, however, uses a different approach. Cook believes in a Christian orientation to counseling whenever possible. "If a person is just not into our trip," Cook added, "we refer him to Helpline." Hotline also uses a stringent program for screening which prohibits people who smoke or have taken "drugs" within the last six months from becoming counselors.

In addition, all counselors must be Christians. No further specific screening is felt necessary,

according to Cook, because as Christians they have discarded their "hassles." In short, as Cook sees it, his Hotliners deal with problems of the inner spirit while Helpline deals with problems stemming from psychological stress.

Conflicting hours of operation have also created friction between the contending organizations. Helpline operates for 12 hours daily, from 1 a.m.-1 p.m., while Hotline phones are staffed from 5 p.m.-6 a.m. Therefore I.V. is double covered from 1-6 a.m., but lacks any counselors on duty, at either location, from 1-5 p.m.

In response to this discrepancy Parker has suggested that Helpline and Hotline might each operate more efficiently by dividing service; each taking different 12 hour shifts. Cook, however, sees this as impractical due to differing outlooks each organization professes. Cook also added that he sees his operation, in the future, as becoming a 24 hour service.

Incoming calls to Helpline have been about twice as numerous (15 per day) as those calling Hotline (seven or eight per day). In addition, Helpline has branched out into different areas, setting up, for example, a Helpline encounter group.

Though both Helpline and Hotline perform badly needed services their methodologies are very different. It is up to the individual to choose,

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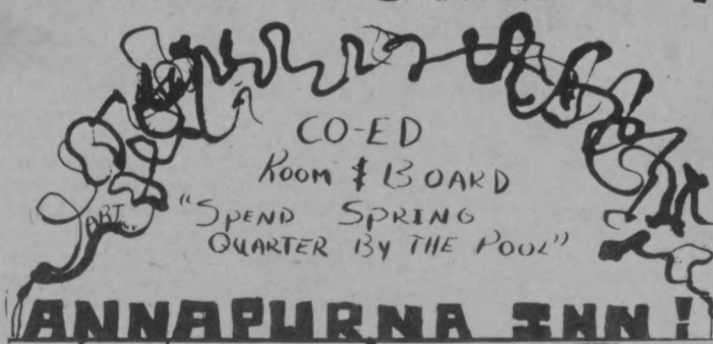
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Park district to consider loan

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District announces that the public is encouraged to attend two public forums to be held at their March 8 and March 15 meetings. This Thursday at 7:45, Theodore Lakey, a Santa Barbara attorney, will be interviewed for the job of Park District attorney.

Following Lakey's interview, a second hearing will be held on a proposed loan the Park District is considering applying to the county for.

Since the people of Isla Vista will be paying off this loan through their rent, they are encouraged to be present and give input when priorities and expenditures are being considered. The loan request hearing will continue on the following Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Park District Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 in the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. All meetings are open and the public is invited.

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Justice Court may qualify for 1974 ballot; Tallies now show 12,000 names

Second District Supervisor Charles Catterlin struck out at the present Santa Barbara court system and the I.V. Justice Court drive in particular last Monday.

Claiming that the current county court system "should be redone" and recommending court consolidation as the alternative, Catterlin also blasted the idea of I.V.'s own judicial district and "the I.V. people who want to enforce only those laws that (go along) with their life styles."

"That's not right," he concluded. Catterlin made these remarks Monday to the State Council on Intergovernmental Relations, which is here to get local input for a planned state-wide reform project.

I.V. Justice Court Coordinator Ted Gillis responded that this is a "red-baiting scare trip by Catterlin to scare people into believing that the Justice Court is only a ploy of I.V. radical groups."

Gillis went on to say that "Catterlin's whole motivation in making such statements is for personal self-gain since new judgeships would be created should the supervisor's court consolidation trip be accepted."

Legislation to obtain court consolidation, which would do away with justice courts, municipal courts and smaller courts in favor of one big court, was last year defeated four different times by the state legislature.

In other Justice Court news, Justice Court sponsors have announced that according to their estimates the initiative has qualified for the general county-wide election in 1974.

Backers indicated, however, that the primary goal is to qualify the initiative for a special election

which would be held this year should 17,500 signatures needed be collected before the March 28 deadline.

Rich Enfield, UCSB student helping to coordinate initiative efforts, says that "at least 5,000 signatures are still needed to get the initiative up for the special election however."

I.R.O. forum features debate on mid-east war

The Middle East war raged at UCSB last Thursday afternoon. At a forum presented by the International Relations Organization on the Middle East situation one saw that many students both foreign and American take more than a factual interest in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Introduced as "a very sensitive and timely topic fraught with many emotional inputs" it proved to be just that.

Israeli Consulate Information Officer, Yoram Ettinger began the debate attended by a crowd of over 150. In roughly chronological order he presented the Israeli side of the conflict and ended by saying that "this is not a territory issue," but affects "the integrity of Israel as a sovereign state."

Presenting the Arab view was Ibrahim Tawasha, noted Middle East scholar. His defense of the Arab position centered on the claim to homeland made by the Palestinian Arabs. "Once it is

Learning that their initiative petitions contained more than enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in the Goleta County Water District, the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy (CRWP) have expressed their thanks to "the more than 5,000 Goletavoters who signed the petition and who saw the need to bring some key questions about the future of the Goleta County Water District before the voters."

The Board of Directors of the Water District now has the option of acting on the initiative ordinance

and passing it into law without any changes or they must call a special election and let the voters decide if the initiative will be law.

If the directors do not enact the initiative, the CRWP says they "are very confident that Goleta voters will pass the initiative ordinance at a special election."

The Responsible Water Policy Initiative has three major features: Until and unless Goleta voters approve the financing for any supplemental water, the Water District shall 1) cancel all commitments or plans that would lead to the importation of water from outside Santa Barbara County; 2) conserve local water resources by using only the district's allotment from Lake Cachuma and the safe annual yield from the groundwater basin; and 3) conduct an immediate feasibility study of all potential sources of supplemental water and inform Goletans of the costs of various alternatives.

The CRWP also said, "The

agreed that the Palestinian Arabs are entitled to their homeland then the question becomes simple," he said.

A brief rebuttal was followed by a heated question and answer period which lasted until the lecture hall had to be vacated for an incoming class. Questions on religious issues, political freedom and the recent Libyan jet incident were the most frequent. Hisses, cheers, applause and angry outbursts punctuated the speakers' comments.

For those ill-versed in the

issues and the emotional involvement of the Middle East war the forum was highly interesting. Those who had come to present their views found it no less absorbing.

initiative is not a direct vote on the desirability of Feather River water. It is an attempt to eliminate the district's current official position of assuming that we will import Feather River water — Goleta voters have never agreed to that policy.

"We think Goletans want to know the facts and want the opportunity to decide their own future."



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The teacher's pets

To the Editor:

Currently, two of the most important issues worrying students are finals and (whether we like it or not) grades. Being a fellow student in this same situation, I felt that it would be interesting to "interview" one of those honored of all honored (kiss), exalted of all exalted (kiss, kiss) — namely, a typical grade giver. The following are a few excerpts from a very enlightening interview:

me: Knock! Knock!
inside: Bang! Crash! (zip!)
him: Uh... yes, come in!
me: Hello, Professor Crumblebun? I'm here for that interview...
him: One moment, please. Candice! Uh, I mean, Miss Prudence, you can stop looking for that "important paper" now. You can come back later.
her: Yes, sir! (tee-hee!)
me: Who was that?
him: Why, my secretary, of course.

me: This may seem like a funny question — but, what was she doing in the closet?

him: Uh... nothing. Now let's get on with this interview.

me: As I understand it you teach a course on Freedom and the Democratic System, is that correct?

him: Yet it is, and let me make it perfectly clear...

me: Excuse me, but I'm curious, what are all those papers you have on your walls?

him: Oh, those. They're my pride and joy — the sole reason that I keep on teaching.

me: Good papers, huh?

him: Hell, no! Are you kidding? Those papers are all F's,

every one of them! F, F, F — F, F, F, I just love that letter!

me: Ah, now I know why you're called "crum the bum" by your students — you're crazy!

him: F, F, F — F, F, F, ooh I just love that letter! Are you in my class?

me: No, why?

him: Damn, I wanna give you an F!

me: I don't believe it; you really ARE a crackpot!

him: Eenie, meenie, minie, moe...

me: What are you doing NOW?

him: Grading papers.

me: Hell, why even go through the trouble?

him: You're right! I'll flunk everybody! EVERYBODY FLUNKS!

me: Geez — I'm gettin outta here!

him: F, F, F — F, F, F... and send Candy (snicker) back in! EVERYBODY FLUNKS! EVERYBODY...!

(Well, there you have it, gang. Take it for what it's worth — which is absolutely nothing — and good luck.)... you need it.

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LETTERS

Humanistic I.V. government

To the Fifth District:

Three months ago the Fifth District Collective was elected because it wanted to apply a humanistic methodology to Isla Vista government and politics. We hoped to establish a government from the people up, not from nine elected representatives down. Incorporation proceedings, a smaller Council, and inadequate citizen input has moved IVCC from consensual government to adversary politics. It has become necessary at IVCC meetings for people to fight each other over issues, rather than work together to resolve differences. We believe that the Isla Vista experiment deserves more than the apathy evident in representative government, more than the selective participation found in brutal IVCC weekly sessions. We promised to try to change that base of local control which forces us to decide the political life of an individual on a single Monday night and allows personal initiative to far outweigh accountability to the community.

Just before the election in November we handed out a questionnaire to the people of the fifth district to locate those interested in community activities and establish a contact in every apartment building in the district. Through this building network we hoped to distribute relevant information and a second questionnaire to determine district priorities

and individual's specific interest areas, as well as develop a district organization.

We limited our number at the start because we felt it would be difficult to effectively mobilize a larger number of people in the short amount of time that we expected it would take to establish that district organization. Problems arose when the collective began to realize the size of its commitment and lose sight of its goal. This, coupled with our increasing impatience with IVCC led to a gradual decrease in activity and membership.

To date we have enlisted about two-thirds of the district building contracts, but at the expense of three months time and near total internal collapse. There are two alternatives open to the fifth district: To have the Collective disband and a new representative be elected to IVCC or to have the collective reorganize with additional support and commitment from the people of the fifth district.

There will be a district-wide meeting on Wednesday March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Isla Vista Planning Commission to decide what we should do. The issues facing Isla Vista in the next few weeks make it vital that the fifth district be responsibly represented in IVCC as soon as possible. If you live in the fifth district please attend.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT COLLECTIVE

Jesus Freaks-old ladies?

To the Editor:

On Feb. 28, the Nexus printed a letter from Joel Lees protesting Steve Belton's article on Andre Kole. "As a Christian I dislike having someone else tell me I believe in 'errant nonsense' if they don't back up their statements," says Lees, "Be a little more thoughtful and considerate."

It seems ironic to hear that from a Christian. I recall being stopped by a Jesus Freak outside Stop and Go market at one in the morning and being harangued for 45 minutes about how I was going to Hell because my views were wrong, and he didn't give any coherent reasons to back it up.

I was considerate enough to listen to his spiel, and he didn't show enough consideration to let me go home and go to sleep even though it was obvious I wasn't going to be converted.

Take a look at Christianity. "By their fruits ye shall know them," Jesus said. Are the fruits of Christianity sense and consideration? Christianity has had two millenia in which to show the world what it can do: Constantine eliminated religious freedom in the Roman Empire, setting the precedent for religious intolerance that persists today, after making its way through the Inquisition, the Crusades, the persecution of Jews, pagans, Moors and Christianity's own heretical sects. Was it sensible and considerate

for the Spanish Conquistadors to smash the heads of kidnapped Indian infants who, freshly baptised, would thus go directly to Heaven?

Christianity put women even lower than the pagan ancient world did. Women were now the instruments of the Devil, and not only were they forbidden to participate in the spiritual hierarchy, they were forbidden to associate with the men who did.

Christianity made a problem of sex, saying that marriage was better than burning, but celibacy best of all, and insisting that sex was legitimate only for procreation. Catholicism still outlaws birth control. In the modern world, is this sense or consideration? I know the Jesus People are not Catholics, but all sects of Christianity share a family resemblance and profess almost the same moral perspective.

The salient feature of every Christian I've ever met is his dogmatism, a trait that prevents

him from understanding, not only others' ideas, but his own. Jesus Freaks don't THINK about their own symbols. All they care about is being saved from a problematic human existence. Jesus has killed his fellow gods — Apollo, Dionysus, Aphrodite, Prometheus, Shiva — making us all into fanatic converters or emasculated sentimental puritans, like the Christian whose letter chiding people for swearing appeared in the Nexus recently. It's really disgusting that people of college age should already be old ladies pursing their lips in their pews and feeling pure in their ignorant hypocrisy.

"Religious is a man who is involved in art

Or else if he can rely on science smart.

But failing such support,

A man who has as lot

A voidhe can't afford —

Such man needs faith in Godd."

paraphrasing Goethe

MITCH COHEN

Bike demolition derby

To the Editor:

There's a vested interest on campus we haven't talked about. It's made up of those frustrated people who got dumped when hot rods went out of style and they're making their never-say-die comeback with 10-speeds: Peugeotts, Schwinnns and Royce Unions readied for the fight. These riders have no goal but to regain that cruising feeling they lost with rising car insurance. UCSB's internal traffic system is their dream come true.

Qualifying races are held every day. Between I.V. and Phelps, they take place in any and every direction, are open to all age groups and classes, and you can conveniently pick a time to match the end of your morning class. Prizes to the one who actually gets there (where?) on time.

This writer didn't make it — not only not on time but not at all. It was one of those accidents that makes you wonder why more don't happen more often (it must be the computer-type reflex quality of the UCSB student's intelligence that has something to do with it — who else would think of making it through our traffic maze daily unscathed?) It was like the Clairrol commercial — the closer you get... right down to the finish, which unfortunately didn't result in true love, but with a radically slowed down bike and a broken hip (yes right on OUR campus).

The Student Health Service will fix you up and Varsity Bike may welcome the business, but X-rays aren't the answer to the campus bike problem. Until we find one maybe you're safer on the slopes.

A MANGLED CYCLIST

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Beggar's Opera' inaudible

By Steven F. Belton

"The Beggar's Opera," John Gay's 18th century social comedy, opened Friday night for its now completed three day run in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

The most obvious testimony as to its failure was given by the audience who, in the final scene of the play, is requested by the cast to override the author's intention to execute MacHeath, and grant him a reprieve. The audience was pretty apathetic, but those who understood what was going on generally expressed a desire to hang the main character by the neck until dead.

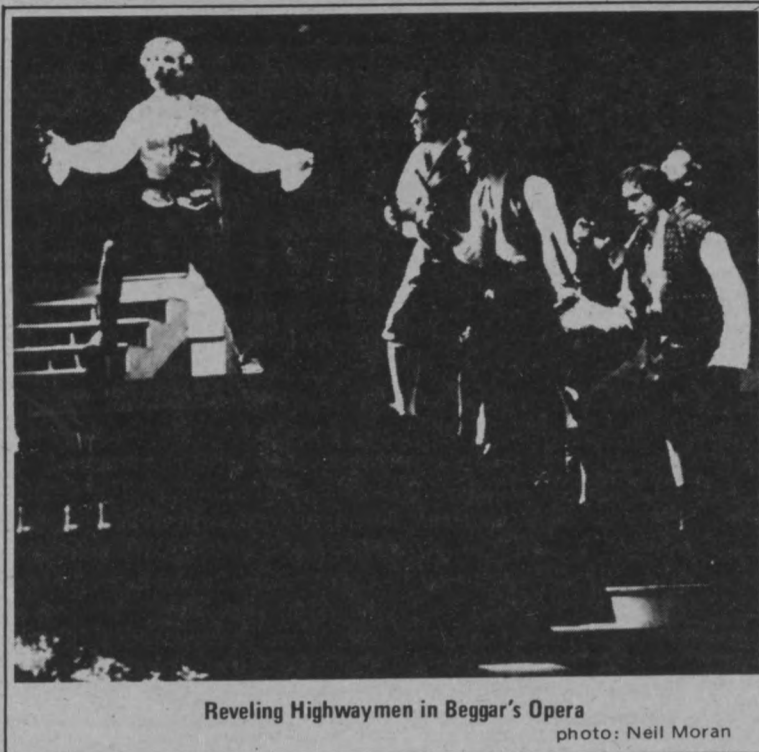
The cast, obviously paid off in advance by MacHeath, pretended not to hear this, and went ahead with its by now futile efforts to make it a comedy.

It is difficult to find singers who can act, or vice versa, and especially so in a student population. This is one of the reasons that there are few student productions of operas. It is also difficult to find an opera that can be performed in the English language without looking silly. Gilbert and Sullivan's operas have been written too recently to be regarded as serious opera, so only high schools and junior colleges get to put them on. This leaves "The Beggar's Opera" as one of the very few operas that can be performed with a reasonable degree of assurance that the audience will show up.

(Another choice is Bertold

Brecht's "Threepenny Opera," which is based on "Beggar's Opera," written a couple of hundred years later, and would perhaps be more easily grasped by modern collegiate audiences. It also has the advantage of a musical score by Kurt Weill, which is memorable to audiences hearing it the first time — remember "Mack the Knife" — rather than Benjamin Britten's music for "Beggar's Opera," which is memorable only if the audience has heard repeatedly the popular songs of the now musty day from which it was drawn.)

At any rate, somewhere along the line, the decision was made to produce "Beggar's Opera," and the project was too ambitious for UCSB. Its major flaw is that when the orchestra is performing (and it generally performed rather well), it is impossible to hear the singing. In operas, this naturally happens often, and things are made worse by the songs providing most of the dramatic explanations. Since the audience is in a position of not knowing what is going on, it



Reveling Highwaymen in Beggar's Opera photo: Neil Moran

really doesn't matter too much that the non-singing passages were acted in the heavy, declamatory style made famous by opera singers.

The scenery and lighting, designed by Karl Ruling, is the only element of the production

that was both comprehensible and laudable.

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KIOSK

TODAY

"The Exiles" will be shown tonight from 7:30-8:45 in Chemistry 1179. Proceeds to go to the Quabahi-Chumash Cultural Center. Computer Science Seminar: Ralph Ungermaier, Intel Corporation will speak on "Microcomputers and Their Applications," 4 p.m. in Engineering 2108.

Marine Science Institute and the Environmental Studies Committee seminar on Scuba diving in the Antarctic, entitled "Beneath the

Antarctic Ice," by Bruce Belmank Graduate in Biology. 4 p.m. in Psych 1825.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Professor Martin C. Duke of the UCLA Engineering Faculty and President of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute will give a seminar entitled "The Nicaraguan Earthquake Compared with San Fernando and Pt. Mugu Earthquakes" 4 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshments at 3:45. Professor Duke has just returned from examining damage done in the Managua earthquake.

Massage workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCS.

Professional draft counseling is

offered free of charge at the Interim, Bldg. 434. Appointments made by stopping by the Interim or calling 961-2097 M-F from 9-5.

Re-evaluation Counseling Club meeting from 12-1 in UCen 1131. Anybody interested in counseling welcome. Come get a hug! Shell and Oar meeting at 4 in the UCen.

Department of Sociology presents Professor Trent Schroyer of the New School for Social Research in a lecture entitled "The Critique of Ideology," 4 p.m. in the Sociology Conference Room, Ellison 2824.

TOMORROW

La Raza Libre general meeting with speaker at 7:30 in UCen 1161-A.

Joint bike group discusses plans

The Joint Bicycle Committee, that ingenious conglomeration of administrative departments and offices concerned with campus traffic, met again last Friday to continue its discussions and plans. The group viewed a film of campus trouble spots, and examined a compilation of statistics, maps and suggestions for action.

The committee is attacking the bicycle problems on this campus from a threefold viewpoint: construction, education and enforcement. Not only will it be necessary to rebuild many bikepaths and improve intersections but riders and pedestrians will have to be informed of the rules which should govern their movements.

Several committee members traveled to Palo Alto recently to study bikepaths, traffic signs and other facets of that city's bicycle program. It is hoped that some of the ideas and concepts used in Palo Alto can be employed in Isla Vista and Goleta.

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LOST: Thick Blue ntkb very important Call Mike 968-9149.

LOST, an aqua lecture notebook, please return to Coreen Strelsky, Anacapa Hall 1442 (968-0685)

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Special Notices

Vegetarian Cooking Classes: 12 Mondays beginning Mar. 5 at 7PM - \$3.50 for course, 425 Arroyo Rd. (off Auhay) near San Marcos High. Call 967-5041.

Witnesses needed: anyone at Ambassador Hotel during Robt. Kennedy shooting please call 968-6207. Sociology research.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

IM soccer playoff open

By Dan Sheills

Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Arabian Horse and Crystal Palace advanced to tomorrow's semi-finals in this year's IM soccer playoffs with wins over Lump, Theta Delta Chi, Kumquat May and Ek's Freaks respectively, in matches played last Thursday.

Sigma Chi displayed the most ease and confidence in their opener, outrunning, outmuscling and generally outplaying the Lump, winning 5-2. Glenn Hughes, Gary Rose, Carrell Swearinger, Renaldo Tuazon Mike Farmer all tallied for the unbeaten defending champs, mostly on power plays. Sam Horton and Mark Schumann both scored and played well for the losers.

Simultaneously, in what was probably the finest of all opening round activity, the Phi Sigs avenged a 4-1 regular season drubbing to the Theta Deltas by capitalizing on two well executed breaks and consistently repulsing every opposing thrust to win 2-0. Winger Israel Del Pino took a long lead pass from center George Fulco, broke left and then rammed a shot into the right corner to break a tight deadlock early in the second half. From then until Del Pino added a clincher late in the game with an assist from Doug Bloise, it was the steady efforts of the Phi Sig defense, notably goalie Jeff Anderson and centerfull Steve Krauss, that told the story.

Elsewhere, Crystal Palace dominated play from the outset to register a 3-0 triumph over Ek's Freaks with Carlos Cerecedo, Reggie Sherlock and David Howell scoring. Arabian Horse had to go to overtime to dispose of a hustling Kumquat May but eventually prevailed, 3-2. Wahide (2) and Ausman (1) accounted for the winner's total while Donny Stevens accounted for both his team's goals.

Sig Chi moves on to play the Phi Sigs in what could be a rematch of last year's exciting double overtime struggle while Arabian Horse and Crystal Palace square off for the other finals berth.



Victories end season

Capping what Coach Ralph Barkey called "the most memorable season I've had in 14 years of coaching," the UCSB basketball squad upended the University of Pacific in Stockton Saturday night by a score of 86-78. This culminated a particularly successful weekend which saw the Gauchos down San Jose State on Friday by a score of 65-63.

These two victories enabled Santa Barbara to end up in sole possession of second place in the PCAA with a league record of 8-4, and an excellent overall record of 17-9.

Three Gaucho seniors played their final game in a S.B. uniform Saturday night, and performed admirably. Bob Schachter accounted for 17 points, forward John Radford added 11 points and led the squad in rebounds with eight, and Dennis Rector came off the bench with an outstanding 18 point performance.

Junior guard Jay Hanseth led

all Gaucho scorers with a 23 point total, including the game clinching layup with 38 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock.

Santa Barbara led nearly all the way, taking a 48-38 halftime lead.

the second half, the Gauchos seemed to have the game wrapped up, but the Tigers from UOP came back to within three, 64-61 with 11 minutes still remaining in the game.

That was as close as UOP was to get, as Hanseth, Schachter, Rector and reserves Darrelle Lyons and Jerry Lee recovered their torrid shooting eyes, keeping the Gauchos on top the rest of the game.

The Gaucho five's season has at last come to a close. What was predicted to be a miserable year, has ended on an extremely ecstatic note, and with the return of all but three players, the Gauchos are looking ahead to the '73-'74 campaign with deserved optimism.

UCSB nine down Loyola

The varsity baseballers moved their record to 4-5 with a 6-5 victory over the Loyola Lions last Friday. It was nearly a carbon copy of the opening day game played two weeks earlier.

The Gauchos jumped on Loyola starter Ernie Martin for five runs and behind another strong pitching performance by

southpaw Larry Hold led 5-0 after 5 innings.

The hitting punch was supplied by the hungriest Gaucho, Craig Clarke, who banged a 2-run single to left to give UCSB the advantage. The locals collected 9 hits including 2 apiece by Steve Gulotti, Scott Brown, John Picone and Clark, who collected the game winner in the ninth.

GaUCHO swimmers finish second in PCAA finals

Three Gaucho school records were broken Saturday, although UCSB's swim team was unable to overtake top-seeded UOP and settled for a second place finish in the PCAA championships held at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach. The Gaucho's team point total of 468 was 19 points better than their first place total of last year, but was not even close to UOP's outstanding 522 point effort.

First to shatter a school record in Saturday's action was Bill Haywood, recent winner of the annual David A. Pollack Memorial Award for the most outstanding athletic performance. Haywood proved he was worthy of the honor by breaking the two minute barrier in the 200-backstroke with a record time of 1:57.3, capturing UCSB's sixth event of the meet. Senior Corey Stanbury, the former Gaucho record holder finished second with a time of 2:00.4.

Chris Gammon set the second school record of the day with his fourth place finish in the 200-butterfly. His time of 1:59.6 was better than two seconds under his previous school mark. Ron Ludikens placed seventh in the event with a time of 2:00.1.

The last UCSB record to fall in

the final day of action was that of the 400-freestyle relay. Haywood, Rick Jones, Mark Newton and John Silvera combined for the record time of 3:13.9.

UCSB's divers also made a creditable performance in the three-meter diving competition. Three Gaucho divers collected team points in this event; Dan Twogood for his second place finish, Wayne Wollert for his third place effort and Steve Micheli who placed sixth.

Other Gaucho point getters in Saturday's finals included Silvera and Steve Hauffler placing sixth and seventh in the 200-breaststroke, and Newton and Jones who finished fourth and sixth in the 100-freestyle event.

Santa Barbara swimmers amassed a total of two PCAA marks, nine school records and six swimmers qualified for the NCAA Nationals as the PCAA Championships came to a close. Finishing third in the three day event behind UOP and UCSB was Cal State Long Beach with a final total of 397 points. San Diego State, Fresno State, Cal State L.A. and San Jose State followed Long Beach in that order.

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*A brilliant, lively pre-code musical tour-de-force featuring Gertrude Michael in a graphic and laudatory number entitled MARIJUANA. The film has been unavailable for decades and is a bonafide rediscovery.

"The production numbers alone would make the film worthwhile — semi-nude showgirls cuddling on giant powder puffs, Kitty Carlisle swimming in a 'sea' of undulating plumes waved by a carpet of girls — but Leisen (the director) injects his own ideas. Gertrude Michael is murdered in a number called 'Marihuana,' with a background of sardonic cacti, and a chorus line of girls dressed as Mexican peons, she moans of how, when her lover is gone, she must take 'sweet marihuana' and be reunited with him in her dreams." — John Baxter, HOLLYWOOD IN THE THIRTIES.

Baseball

Saturday afternoon saw Gaucho baseballers split a double-header with the Baltimore Rookies. Line score:

First Game

	r	h	e
Orioles	000	201	0-3 12 2
UCSB	410	004	x-9 9 1

Adam, Tippit (4) and Satterlee; Moulton, Patterson (5) and Kuehn. WP—Patterson. LP—Adam. HR—Picone (UCSB) (2) 1st., 3 on; 6th., 1 on.

Second Game

	r	h	e
Orioles	000	000	4-4 11 0
UCSB	000	000	0-0 5 1

Morris, Robson (4) and Jordan; Moreho, Beardsley (5), Edwards (6), Thompson (7) and Picone. WP—Robson. LP—Thompson. HR—Robson (1) 7th., 1 on.

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COUPON

New Medieval Studies major sets focus on personal study

By Anne Sutherland

Within our often impersonal University, typified by large lecture classes given by faceless professors, there does exist an opportunity to participate in a close interpersonal mode of study. The new Medieval Studies major is such an area of study, involving a variety of interdepartmental courses chosen for their focus on this particular period of history.

Medieval Studies is not a separate department, but rather a broadly-based liberal arts major incorporating literature, language, music, art, drama, history and philosophy. Whereas other majors study one field as it progresses chronologically through history, the Medieval Studies student works with several fields as he concentrates on one period of time.

'COURSES CLICK TOGETHER'

"The courses click together," explains Anne Lehman, chairman of the Medieval Studies Advisory Committee, and assistant professor of English, emphasizing the coherence of the courses aimed at an understanding of a cultural whole.

The small number of Medieval Studies majors accounts for their closeness with each other and with the professors who serve as advisors for this special area of study. Because their fields of study overlap, students and teachers are not isolated in one field, and stand to gain much from each other's

research into medieval civilization. Lehman believes that, "We learn more from each other than people in one department often do."

The overlap of disciplines also makes the Medieval Studies major a flexible double major. Courses for Medieval Studies are found in programs outlined for regular majors such as English, art history, history, etc. One History/Medieval Studies major has discovered that her addition of the new interdepartmental major has enhanced her study in history by closer work with history teachers and others in Medieval Studies. She maintains that she didn't know anyone in the History Department before she became involved in her second major.

Those involved in Medieval Studies also belong to a medieval club, which meets at professors homes to share work in progress in their field. Besides giving students extra contact with professors, these semi-social sessions also serve as fruitful reference and idea-gathering sources for professors in their research.

INTERPERSONAL WORK

Interpersonal work between student and teacher is reflected in the flexible programs planned for each student. The advisors aid the student in choosing courses related to his individual interests.

Lehman expressed a wish for competition from the development of other like areas of study, such as a Renaissance Studies Program or a Contemporary Culture Program involving the varied aspects of these cultures. This, like the Medieval Studies program, would involve no extra funding, for the programs would implement courses already in existence. For this reason, the Medieval Studies program, designed by History Professor C. Warren Hollister and Anne Lehman in 1970, was readily implemented in 71-72.

This alternative — or addition — to the standard major, is seen by its advocates as a valuable liberal arts major because it provides more than purely professional training in one area, as it emphasizes man's understanding of a civilization as a whole, bringing into clearer perspective not only a culture that flourished centuries ago, but also the culture of today.



Our topic of discussion for today is consumer education in the public schools, and what some people are doing about it. Here in Santa Barbara some parents are working toward instituting consumer education in the junior high schools.

Carroll Pursell, history professor here at the University, is one of the parents involved. He feels that the compulsory home economics and shop classes, for girls and boys respectively, are sexist in approach and serve to propagate traditional sex roles. He says, "There is no excuse for this in 1973."

As an alternative to the present set-up, Pursell would like to see consumer education and "household survival" classes for students of both sexes. Skills such as simple mechanics, plumbing, income tax preparation, basic cooking and cleaning, and "how-to-shop" could be taught. The possibilities for consumer education in the same vein are wide open.

Lincoln High School in Yonkers, New York, was one of the first schools to have a consumer course, set up in 1968. Besides elective courses in consumer problems, consumer education has been integrated into the entire school curriculum. For example, English classes study advertising claims and the nuances of languages, while math classes practice computing interest charges, and history classes learn about consumer protection laws. Sounds like relevant education, no?

Abortion information

The Seattle Abortion Birth Control Referral Service has compiled a packet of information to aid in establishing a free referral service in your community. Mail \$1 for postage and materials to:

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Seattle, Washington 98105
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The package will include information on the recruitment of supportive doctors, volunteers, donations and information about abortion laws and procedures.

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