

IVCC interrogates Ketchum on war



CONGRESSMAN BILL KETCHUM spoke with IVCC on the phone last Friday about the war. photo: Tom Lendino

Republican implies bi-partisan action if negotiations falter

By Mike Gold

An amiable and responsive Bill Ketchum spoke to interested I.V.-UCSB constituents listening in the IVCC Planning Office Friday afternoon.

Speaking by phone from his Washington Congressional post he answered and discussed questions on the Vietnamese War and actions Congress is taking or will be taking regarding administration policies.

Ketchum is the freshman Congressional representative for the 36th District which includes the campus and Isla Vista.

The phone conversation had a purpose other than just to discuss the war. Carmen Lodise, IVCC representative and initiator of the "talk with your congressman" idea, explained: "Although we disagree on many standpoints, we have an issue here which we are very close on (referring to Ketchum's antiwar sentiment expressed during his '72 campaign) so this presented a good time to establish and maintain a candid and responsible relationship with our congressman."

During the half-hour talk, in which he received both good and bad reactions from the I.V. contingent and which induced Lodise to comment on Ketchum's specificity on issues, Republican Ketchum responded to queries as follows:

Q: Our interpretation of the Ford-McCloskey statement following the House Republican caucus last week was that as long as Nixon continues negotiating that the House Republicans are with him, but that if he starts bombing again, that he will lose this support. Is this what the statement meant?

Ketchum: I can only speculate, but I believe that if the President starts bombing again Republican Congressmen won't stay with him. Speaking for myself, if the bombing resumes I'd have to know why. Congress up till now has been kept in the dark about what has been happening.

As far as Congress is concerned, based on what's going on right now, it is resolved to give Nixon another 30-60 days and if peace hasn't been brought about by then Congress will step in.

Q: Why do you think Nixon went ahead with the recent bombing?

Ketchum: Again, I can only speculate. The rationale for the recent bombing he feels is to one, hopefully bomb military targets, and two, the one thing that the North Vietnamese do understand is force and Mr. Nixon feels this is the way to bring them back to the negotiating table.

Q: Is it safe to assume that Vietnamization has been a failure or do you still feel that it can work?

Ketchum: I think Vietnamization can still work.

Q: When an agreement is reached do you think there will be one Vietnam or two?

Ketchum: This determination is up to the Vietnamese people. It isn't any of our damn business to make this decision for them.

Q: How is your mail running on this issue?

Ketchum: Up until Jan. 18 I had received 59 letters, which isn't much. Fifty-five opposed the war while four supported present policy.

Q: Is the resolution of the American military involvement in Southeast Asia entirely in the hands of the executive branch, or do you foresee the legislative branch playing an active role?

Ketchum: Yes, it is in the hands of the executive branch.

Q: The greatest casualty of all this is the credibility of the U.S. government. What can Congress do to restore this credibility?

Ketchum: The first thing is to have open meetings, both in Congress and government. I've been actively involved in this as a matter of fact.

The second thing is that Congress will have to redeem the power that it has abdicated to the executive branch. We have a proclivity for blaming the President for usurping the powers of Congress. It has, on the contrary, been abdicated. Members of Congress feel that power has to be reclaimed by Congress.

Q: What would the reaction be in Congress if either Saigon or Hanoi resumed the war in violation of this new agreement?

Ketchum: Hope to God we never have to face that one.

Both parties, IVCC and Ketchum, expressed a hope that such contact would continue in the future. It was thus decided that they would get together like this once a month, hopefully face-to-face the times Ketchum is in the district.

Teague declines plea for More Mesa park try

Congressman Charles Teague has turned down a request that he seek federal funds to purchase the Goleta Slough and More Mesa. The request, made by Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., asked Teague to investigate funding under the Coastal Management Act of 1972.

Up to \$2 million would be available under the act, according to Scenic Shoreline spokesmen. Scenic Shoreline noted that the Goleta marsh and upland, including the Atascadero Creek area bound by More Mesa, have been considered by government agencies as a "wildlife and waterfowl refuge and a historic site of national significance."

Fred Eissler, Scenic Shoreline spokesman, said the area supported the largest Indian concentration between San Francisco and San Diego. There are 30 major Indian sites in the area, which also houses the endangered White-Tail Kite.

Teague, in a letter to the Nexus, indicated that he would not act on the Scenic Shoreline request because it is a local problem and should be solved by local people. He said that he would intervene only if asked by local officials or if the federal government was causing a problem.

Detention but not death deemed answer to canines

By Mike Gold

It rained "cats and dogs" last week but when the Dog Forum met Thursday night at St. Marks church those in attendance were not particularly interested in Santa Barbara rainfall.

As the comments by forum participants indicate, the Isla Vista dog problem was the major item of business:

• "I've lived here for 11 years and seen the town explode with dogs."

• "As a parent with two children I am worried and concerned about their safety to and from school and while they play on the streets. The dogs roam in packs here and are a dangerous threat to little kids."

• "I'm here because I don't like walking knee-deep in shit through I.V."

• I don't dislike dogs, but I seem to be the perpetual victim of I.V. dogs. I've been attacked and seen dogs relieve themselves on my motorcycle."

• "I'm here representing the dogs since

it seems no one else is."

Those that did come were told to leave Fido home, and so they did. A fair sized group showed up and Zail Coffman, who helped to put the meeting together, even remarked that a meeting such as this had been held in the past but never as large a group as this one had ever turned out.

NEXUS HIT

Getting underway in the early evening two ideas for dog control were immediately dismissed as despicable and inhumane.

The first mentioned and disposed of was the ad run in the Nexus encouraging people to "kill dogs for money and get the poopoo off the streets of I.V."

Then someone brought up that Mao in his Red Book had proclaimed that all cats and dogs should be drowned.

The obvious question, why do people want dogs in I.V. anyway?, was the first to be discussed.

One fellow was quick to answer by explaining that today "instead of having a

boss Chevy you got to have a funky dog (sic)."

For the most part, however, the meeting was conducted on a serious note and it seemed that every facet of the I.V. dog problem was discussed with everyone having some suggestions.

One notion, a dog detention center for the UCSB - I.V. community, introduced by Dr. Bill Wallace, veterinarian, met with unanimous consent.

The advantages of such a set-up would be to let I.V. make its own dog control laws plus help to alleviate the worsening canine plight in I.V.

Further "meetings of action" are planned soon and Isla Vista citizens are encouraged to help make this town a more beautiful place to live in by adding their suggestions and time to this problem. Want to help? Call either Steve Logan, who will be heading up the dog project, at 968-7928 or the IVCC, 968-8000.



photo: Jim Lascombe
THIS SAD-EYED POOCH personifies the topic of discussion last week in Isla Vista. Among suggestions for dog control was detention in an Isla-Vista run pound.

Simi site seized

A Chumash shaman named Semu and 35 of his followers are currently occupying a piece of land in the Simi Valley.

To obtain unused government land for the project the occupation of this land was necessary. The people are not allowed to build any type of permanent dwelling, so they live in tents. A month ago, a white gas explosion in one of the tents took the life of a little boy and burned his father and sister very badly. The hospital demanded an \$800 deposit before they would admit them. The funeral costs and the hospital deposit drained the funds in the Red Wind foundation including the \$279 raised by the Native American Awareness organization of UCSB.

Native American Awareness and United Native Americans of UCSB are beginning projects to raise money to help the family. Today members of UNA will have a table in front of the UCen to collect donations.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus

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Reagan grants profs 5.4% raise

By Mike Drew

Governor Reagan unveiled a record \$9.3 billion budget last Thursday which included a \$1.1 billion appropriation for higher education. But UC officials are not likely to be overly enthusiastic with the proposed appropriations.

The expected University allocation is \$429.6 million an increase of \$44.8 million, or 11.6% over the current year. This compares with an average yearly increase of 6.5% for past UC budgets. Though most officials are happy with the increase most are disturbed by the fact that expenditures for the state university system exceed those for the UC system for the first time ever. The state university system received a budget of \$442 million, a hefty 16.9% over last year.

BAD NEWS

UC President Charles Hitch said most of the budget contains "bad news."

Particularly disturbing is the fact that though the projected increase in enrollment for UC is more than that for the university system - 4% as compared to 2% - the state university budget increase is 5.3% more than UC's. In addition, Reagan recommended \$48 million for state university construction projects while limiting UC to 17 million.

Internal politics is largely responsible for UC getting the shorter end of the stick. In a

telephone interview with state Finance Director Verne Orr reported in the L.A. Times, Orr said:

"...the basic reason for our relative difference in the funding of the university and the state colleges is that we think there are many, many areas where the university can produce efficiencies and economies."

LIBRARY WASTES

Orr feels that UC could save money by persuading its professors to spend more time on teaching and less on research and by implementing recommendations Finance Department auditors have made for improving library operations. (One suggestion was to consolidate UC's research libraries at Berkeley and UCLA and share them with the state university.)

The finance director also expressed serious doubts over the validity of UC's enrollment figures. He contended that UC had been padding its figures, especially with graduate students, but university officials said this was not so.

When asked if UC was being punished because UC President Hitch has been outspokenly opposed to the Reagan Administration's higher education budget trimming while state university Chancellor Glenn Dumke had not, Orr said no.

Hitch had hoped the 1973-74 budget would "get the university moving again." But with the figures just released he said, "I'm

afraid these hopes look pretty empty now."

STATE U vs. UC

A comparison between the state university's budget and UC's reveals these inequities:

- 369 new faculty positions were allocated to the state university reducing student faculty ratios to an average 17.82 to one. UC received funds for only 44 new professors raising student-faculty ratios to over 19 to one.

- A salary increase of 7.5% was recommended for state university faculty while UC professors will receive only a 5.4% increase.

- The state university system received funds for its Educational Opportunity Program while UC did not.

- The state university system received \$250,000 to implement a program to hire more female and minority faculty and staff members while UC received nothing.

Other highlights of the budget include about \$37 million funding for the California State Scholarship Commission and \$51 million for financial assistance in general. Funds were also allocated for experimental programs aimed at shortening the time for the usual four-year bachelor's degree.

To the disappointment of many, funds for the proposed law school here at UC Santa Barbara were missing from the budget.



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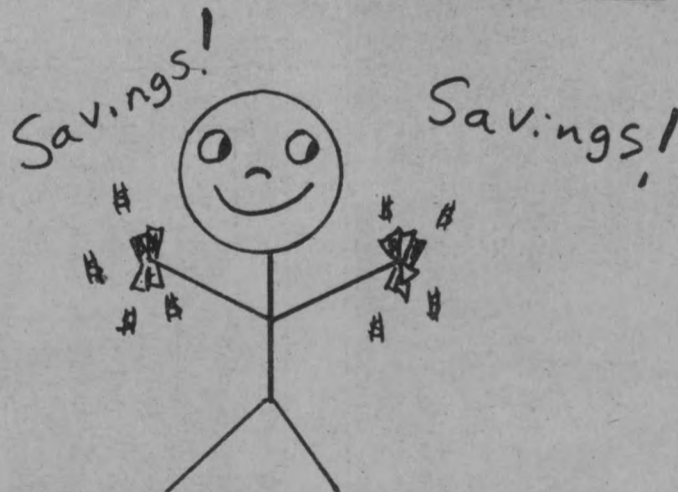
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By Larry Padway

A surprisingly large number of antiwar protesters competed with the Presidential Inauguration Saturday for the world spotlight.

Locally, 1,500 Santa Barbarans joined hundreds of thousands of demonstrators worldwide to protest the continuation of the Vietnam War and the second inauguration of Richard Nixon.

Isla Vistans, however, gave a surprisingly low turnout to Saturday's march in downtown Santa Barbara. The car caravan that left Perfect Park on Saturday had less than 100 persons. It headed for the Santa Barbara Mission where an I.V. contingent to the main Santa Barbara march assembled and swelled to 200 with latecomers and Santa Barbarans who joined the march.

From the Mission, the group headed down State Street where they met the main contingent at Micheltorena. While waiting for the main march group, the Isla Vistans listened to a mock "Richard Nixon" welcome them to the anti-inaugural ceremonies. Nixon was accompanied by General "Kill More" who also addressed the group.

The march then proceeded without further incident to La Playa Stadium, where a rally and "town meeting" was scheduled. UCSB Professor Richard Flacks claimed that "none of the pretexts" for fighting four years ago were being used to justify the war today. Flacks said he is skeptical about the prospects for peace.

Scott Kennedy of the I.V. Life Resources Project told how the group is raising money to buy medical equipment for North Vietnamese hospitals.

One machine desperately needed, said Kennedy, is a machine which will detect plastic pellets from U.S. "guava" bombs. The guava bomb is an anti-personnel device which spews thousands of plastic pellets in the area where it is dropped. The plastic pellets do not show up on x-rays, making them difficult to locate.

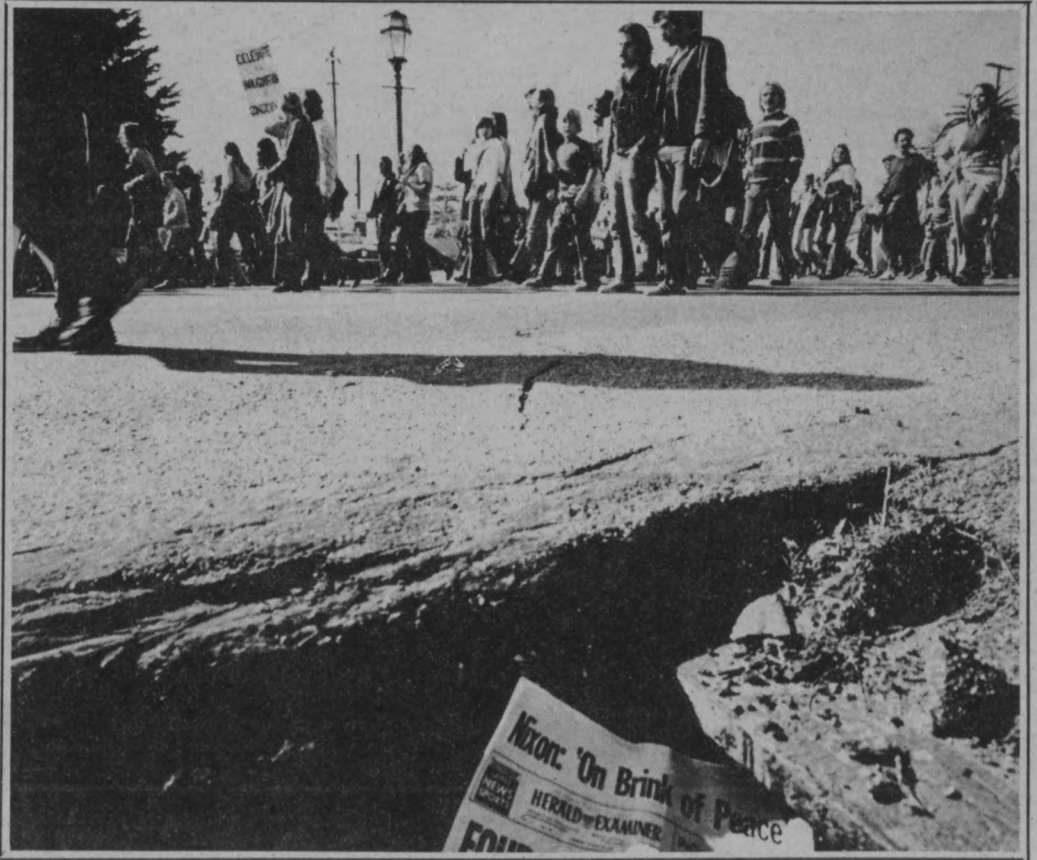
A new machine, however can find the pellets. Kennedy says his group seeks money to purchase the machines for North Vietnamese medical facilities. Donations can be made at the I.V. Service Center.

WASHINGTON

Police estimated that 50,000 demonstrators marched in Washington, D.C. Saturday. Organizers claimed that 100,000 persons attended a rally at the Washington Monument alone.

In San Francisco Police estimated that antiwar crowds exceeded 6,000. Demonstrations of several thousand were also reported in Chicago and Detroit.

Foreign demonstrations abounded. Crowds of 12,000 in London, 10,000 in Stockholm, 8,000 in Dortmund, Germany and a large demonstration in Paris headed the list. Police in Paris and in Mexico City used teargas to disperse crowds. Other demonstrations were held in New Delhi, Copenhagen, Marseilles, Nice, the Hague, Goteburg, Helsinki, West Berlin and Tokyo.



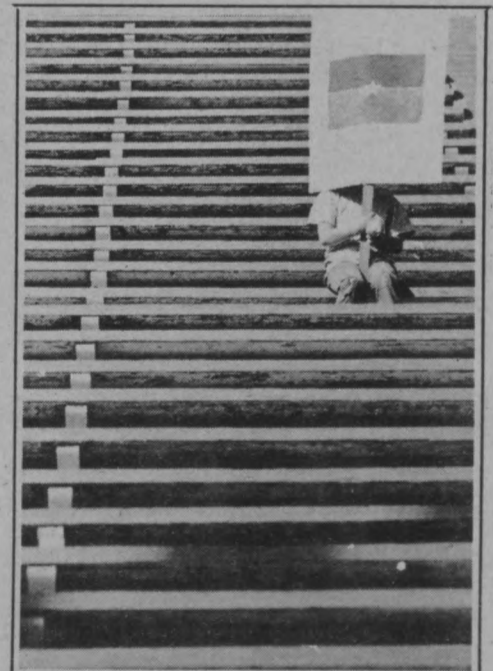
Saturday, January 20, 1973



Rally speaker Richard Flacks threatened by onlooker.



All photos: Alan Savenor



editorial

Glowing future for U.S.

Four More Years are here, Three More Years and Three Hundred Sixty-Three Days actually. What can we expect to issue forth from the wheels of government until Spiro Agnew beats Ted Kennedy amid REAL mass voter alienation in 1976? Nexus Washington correspondents have the answers:

- The President will introduce his "Better Solutions Through Better Problems" program early in next year's legislative package. Based on the principle that federal democracy is failing simply due to media concentration on "negative-image" social ills, the President's "Better Solutions" program will choose new crises for the American people to face.

Among government suggestions for emerging social problems is Dog Food: Is Dry Kibble Better than Canned Meat By-products? Consumer advocate Ed McMahon will expound on the merits of Friskies vs. Alpo on nationwide television, to be followed by an instantaneous electronic referendum to determine the will of the people.

- Also expected to wow D.C. pundits will be the President's new "Right to Work" program. All Americans will have an equal right to celebrate their solidarity behind the Work Ethic by laboring nights dyeing red, white and black bunting for the American Bicentennial Commission's planned July 4,

1976 mass rally and nationwide TV address by the President, to be followed by spontaneous nationwide torchlight parades.

- Slated for adoption in 1975 will be a "World Awareness Campaign," scheduled for inclusion in the curricula of all junior high schools. Students will write litanies to the President's Potomac River swim next summer (which will disprove newsmen's allegations that the President is dead) and his courageous trips to Peking and Moscow, to be followed by hopeful essays on the political sophistication of U.S. news audiences.

- To introduce a "relevant" look to Four More Years, pop heroes such as ex-amateur Mark Spitz will present public forums on controversies such as, "Milk: Is Five Glasses a Day Enough?" or "Egg McMuffin: Another Eleven Billion?"

Our correspondents also report that a nationwide campaign against cynicism will be waged. Persons suspected of harboring "counterproductive" opinions will be given a chance to recant before "peer pressure groups," consisting mostly of armed Nixon Youth, successful businessmen and trained Isla Vista street dogs. (Note the obvious economic benefit to our crowded square mile if we become dog suppliers to the President.)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.

LETTERS:

Plea for Funds

To the Editor:

I am a member of the UCSB women's intercollegiate volleyball team. Our team is faced with a problem that plagues all women's athletics here at Santa Barbara - a great lack of funds.

This letter's purpose is to make an urgent plea for money. We need money and we need it fast. Our women's team received, after a very difficult season, an invitation to the Intercollegiate Volleyball Nationals at Provo, Utah. This invitation was something we all anxiously awaited and hoped for.

But our happiness over achieving this honor was greatly diminished when we were told, "There is not any money with which to send you."

We want to know why! Out of the athletic budget, the women's volleyball team receives only \$1,000. We have to buy our own uniforms, and this season with five overnight trips, had to arrange for our own sleeping accommodations, because our budget simply could not stretch that far.

It is a little late to correct those injustices this season, but it is not too late to support our effort to raise the needed \$1,700 to send our women's team to nationals. We're asking for anything you can give. We only have until Jan. 30 to raise the money, so we are asking you, students, faculty and other community members, to help give us a chance to compete on a national level.

Last year, our team placed fourth in the nation. Please give us a chance to do as well, or better. Contributions can be turned into Bobby Houghton in the P.A. building.

JOYCE KIELB
Team representative

Yellow journalism

To the Editor:

I felt that your article about University Auto was a scandalously biased account; a bad attempt at Yellow Journalism which does not even succeed there due to its sorely poor melodramatic appeal: ("Miss Mann walked the two blocks to the repair shop, wondering...")-no doubt trudging through the snow, shoeless and carrying her ailing St. Bernard.

The article was a terribly researched discredit to the Nexus. University Auto did not move all over, University Foreign Auto did. Carelessness leads to libel suits.

The primary concern of the Nexus, I would hope, is the welfare of the UCSB students and residents of Isla Vista. If a situation needs uncovering, that's fine, but how about uncovering the whole, true story instead of a biased, careless, melodramatic attempt to becoming an ego tripping Ralph Nader out to destroy at all cost?

BRUCE SUTCHAR



Volunteers needed

To the Editor:

Ecology Actions's recycling program is a joint UCSB-student-I.V. community endeavor to provide an alternative to profligate and environmentally harmful waste disposal methods. Because of low prices received for recycled materials, it has been and will continue to be necessary for the program to rely heavily upon volunteer help.

Without this help, the program will atrophy and probably die; but with it, the program can grow to greater success. Everyone helping a little is all it takes.

For more information and to sign up to help, go to the Recycling Center behind Logos Bookstore, leave a message at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar, or come to one of the work projects noted in the Kiosk.

MARK DUNBAR
Ecology Action Recycling Coordinator
961-4105

More aggravation

To the Editor:

It is most aggravating to wait close to an hour in the resell line at the Campus Bookstore and find out that used books are no longer being bought.

Further aggravation ensues when one encounters the cause of the slowup—a trainee! Using experienced personnel at this one vital register would be a most considerate and seemingly obvious ploy.

STUART MACKENZIE

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.
Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

CONFUSED?
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Blinding Light

By Richard Procter

There has been an enormous amount of hubbub in the news media lately about the concentration of these media on so called "bad news" i.e. floods, earthquakes, just about anything the Nixon Administration does, etc. The fact is, newspapers and television news programs tell us what we don't want to hear, simply ignoring all the good stuff that happens every day ("Man Walks Dog through Central Park After Dark, Returns Home Safely." "Hanoi Village lies Outside Bombing Area, Escapes Unharmed")

In much the same way that the media concentrate on bad news, so do University classes bring to your attention things that you'd rather not know. For example, in the class, "The Machine in America," the professor describes a few examples of the new weaponry being developed by the government. Like most descriptions of this sort, the descriptions are grisly, usually involving things like "a new bomb that cannot be seen or heard, but can wipe out an entire country within 14 seconds after landing," or "a new kind of gas that can kill without entering the lungs, gets more virulent with age and is currently being stored in wooden vats located on the San Andreas Fault."

These are things I don't want to know. Hasn't the average student got enough problems without becoming obsessed with the number of ways in which the government is trying to kill him?

What I propose, then, is a series of "good news" type classes—classes that re-affirm flagging faith in the American scientific and cultural communities. Such classes might include the following:

"Introduction to Nuclear Power"—This class would explain how nuclear power plants are really safe, and that there is no chance that these plants are going to kill us. Students will be reassured that the people in charge of locating and building these plants really know what they are doing, and that they have information which the general public does not have access to. For at least one lecture, a representative from the Atomic Energy Commission will come in and explain why things are all right, using a lot of technical jargon that no one understands as proof that he knows what he's doing.

"United States Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia"—The purpose of this course is to show the student how the people of Vietnam and in Asia generally

really want to be saved from Ho Chi Minh, and have different theological beliefs from ours, so lives don't count over there anyway. Reasons will be given why the war is the best thing that ever happened to the Vietnam people. President Thieu's career will be re-evaluated in the context of other great world statesmen such as Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk and Lyndon Johnson.

Ecology—Using Santa Barbara as a case study, students will be shown how cutting down trees and putting up crowded, ticky-tacky housing developments really helps the ecological balance of the planet. Several land developers and realtors will come in and explain how they're only interested in helping people live a little bit better. The class includes a field trip to the San Gabriel Valley, to observe the happy natives living on what used to be wasted land

(orange groves).

These classes would almost certainly re-establish the old UCSB spirit. Football will be brought back, and Fraternities and Sororities will once again flourish. The only protest heard from the student body will be the moaning of the undergraduate who has swallowed too many goldfish.

And God doesn't make little green apples and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime.



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Limit-growth gab

Jorgen Randers, co-author of "The Limits To Growth," will kick off The Limits To Growth series beginning at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

A participant in the System Dynamics program of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Randers will speak on "The Carrying Capacity of the Globe—A Look at the Ethical Alternatives."

Tickets 50c at the door, series tickets (\$3.50 for all seven lectures), running through April 24) available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

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KIOSK

TODAY

Campus Advance for Christ Bible study on the "Pre-existent Christ," 7:30 at the College Inn (above the commons).

Domestic Relations-Para-legal of C.A.B. meets at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

"The East is Red," a color movie on China will be shown in Chemistry 1179 at 7 p.m. 25 c. Sponsored by the Chinese Students Association.

Message workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCS. Bring a towel. For more info call 968-4558.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Dr. Richard E. Kaplan of the Department of Aerospace Engineering at University of Southern California will give a seminar entitled "New Directions in Jet Noise Research," 4 p.m. in

Engineering 1124. Refreshments will be served at 3:45. Public is invited.

Recreation Department Photography Club: register now to use the darkroom this quarter. More info at 961-3702.

Shell and Oar meeting at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284. Support Crew!

Ecology Action recycling at 5:30 in Bldg. 440 (Old Commissary) across from Speech and Drama.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from Fall '72 by Friday, Feb. 2. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Frank DeCosta any weekday to claim your work in Art 1344.

Lompoc Prison Project business and information meeting at 12, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

UCSB Sailing Team meeting and election Tuesday night at 8:30 in UCen 2292.

For those who want to be in step, join the UCSB Judo-Aikido Club in ballroom dancing, 7:30-9 Wednesday night in RG 2110.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

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25	FEDERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION	Vandenberg Air Force Base	1)EE 2)EE 3)Math 4)Physics	1)BS,MS 2)BS 3)BA 4)MA (desired)	1) Data analysis & systems engineering for range instrumentation systems (radar & telemetry). 2) Some EDP positions to analyze data & programs for flight control systems. 3) Develop models & computer programs. Analyze radar/optical data. 4) Analyze data Verify equipment operation. NOTE: Recent Alums, Dec., March, graduates only.	U.S.
31	IBM CORPORATION	So. California Westlake, CA.	All	BA, MA	Sales, computers & ancillary eqpt. Find new EDP uses	Perm. Visa U.S.
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GAUCHOS RETURN HOME FRIDAY:

Gaucha cagers split on road trip

Already recognized as exciting and tough opponents to face on their home court, UCSB's Gauchos are quickly establishing a reputation as one of the most entertaining road shows in college basketball.

Coach Ralph Barkey's club helped further this reputation over the weekend in losing a close 79-77 battle to Western Athletic Conference contending University of Arizona and then coming back Saturday to defeat Cal State Northridge, 73-65.

The Gauchos will not soon be forgotten by Arizona basketball fans as they helped make the Wildcats' final appearance in historic Bear Down Gym quite a memorable occasion.

Arizona moves into a new 15,000-seat arena for its next home game with Wyoming, so this last contest in compact Bear Down was quite a celebration. The opening tipoff was delayed for a special

ceremony in which members of the first Wildcat team were on hand to receive awards from the University's new president.

Since only 3,400 fans can fit into old Bear Down Gym, the game was being shown on closed-circuit television across campus to accommodate the several thousand students who wanted to witness the game.

Expecting the same type of slaughter they saw when the USC Trojans were upset in Tucson earlier in the season, Arizona followers were instead treated to the best of the seven home games they've seen this year.

A two-point battle throughout most of the game, the Wildcats found themselves down 34-32 at halftime and got into an even deeper hole as the Gauchos increased their lead to 48-40 with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Gauchos, shooting an outstanding

.568 from the field, were down 76-75 with 1:49 remaining and thought they were on the verge of victory when guard Perry Ludy was bringing the ball up court.

Guarded closely by Norman, Ludy was slapped with an offensive foul on one of the most questionable calls of the season and as Barkey got up to ask why Norman raised his hand when the whistle sounded, the Gaucha head coach was slapped with a technical.

Arizona increased its lead to 77-75 on the free throw by guard Eric Money and went on to win by a mere two points.

UCSB guard Jay Hanseth enjoyed his top evening coming off the bench as he scored 13 of the Gauchos' last 17 points. He, center Pat Boyer and Ludy led all UCSB scorers with 14, while forward Clarence Allen checked in with 13 and guard Bob Schachter ended with 12.

There wasn't anything historic about

the Gauchos' win over Cal State Northridge, other than the fact that they got off to one of their best starts of the year.

The Gauchos were very impressive in the first half as they built a 30-11 lead, but then started to ease up as the Matadors cut the score to 42-29 at halftime.

Cal State came to within seven points twice in the final period, but the Gauchos held on to increase their season record to 8-5 as they return home to face Stanford University Friday and Utah State University Saturday in Robertson Gym.

UCSB's backcourt had another fine evening as Schachter shot seven of 10 from the field and hit all three free throws for 17 points. Ludy shot eight for 12 from the field and ended with 16 points, while Allen and Boyer each added 10 rebounds to their season totals.

Volleyballers look good in early season

By Tom Lendino

Over 1,100 fans watched as the UCSB varsity defeated the alumni in three straight games last Friday night by scores of 15-12, 15-7 and 15-13. Then on Saturday the Gauchos won the Santa Monica City College Invitational Tournament with a perfect 10-0 record. With the way they've been playing one can't help but be optimistic about the upcoming season.

In the opening game Friday night the Gauchos jumped out to a 4-0 lead and kept the lead for the rest of the game. UCSB's varsity was in control all the way,

the game not being as close as the final 15-12 score might suggest.

Suwara's squad completely dominated in game two. While the Gauchos piled up nine points the ex-Gauchos could tally only one point. The alumni started to "get it together" as a team and had closed the gap to 11-7 when Jon Roberts came up to serve and subsequently served four straight points to seal that game for the Gauchos.

Former Gaucha Tim Bonygne commented after game three, "We lost their interest because we weren't very good." That fact combined with the alumni now functioning better as a team made for a very exciting third game. The alumni took the lead, the Gauchos tied it at 3-3 and then they remained deadlocked for quite some time at 4-4.

The Alumni then moved out in front by seven points and seemed

certain winners. However, the Gauchos slowly closed the gap and the varsity deficit was at 9-13 when Ed Spaw came up to serve. Under the serving of Spaw the Gauchos chipped away at the alumni lead.

Aces being rare that night, Spaw dramatically tied the game at 13-13 with an ace. With Spaw still serving UCSB tallied the final two points to win the game and match.

Coach Rudy Suwara commented on the match afterwards, "I was pleased, especially with the third game comeback. I thought they played

real well." Bonygne, former All-American, who last played as a Gaucha in 1971 and is now with the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club, described UCSB as having a "great defense" and "good precision on offense."

Team captain Mike Wilson added that they have a long way to go. The competition this season is tough, he cautioned, especially from Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State. Player Chuck Burdick feels that the team is strong all the way around with depth on the bench. "Everybody is together as a team and it's lots of fun playing," he

added. That is an important quality on any team. It looks like the prospects are good for the UCSB volleyball team to have another successful season again this year.

Saturday night the UCSB volleyball team, in the Santa Monica City College Invitational Tournament, defeated USC in the semifinals, 11-13, 11-3 and 11-4. They went on to defeat C&H 8-11, 12-10, and 11-4 in the championship game to end their play in the tournament. The Gauchos won't see action again for two weeks at which time they will face Pepperdine University.

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Tenant-landlord battles not hopeless; Mediators seek to avoid spilt blood

By Matt Koerber

Life in an apartment in I.V. occasionally involves run-ins between tenant and management. When they are minor problems there is usually not much hassle, but when they involve more serious matters, such as a breach of contract, a more drastic polarity of opinion may result. Solutions to the dispute, other than violence, exist, however. One of these is the mediation board.

Designed by the Housing Office as an advisory committee, it is composed of seven members, three of which are tenants, three students, and the swing vote held by Joan Mortell of the Housing Office. The decisions made by the board are not binding, but serve only as suggestions. Nevertheless, unless they feel grossly misrepresented, both sides almost always accept the decision.

In general, the cases before the board are fairly mundane. Once in a while, though, some rather unusual situations must be dealt with. One of these involved one tenant living directly above a couple on the ground floor. The man who lived upstairs had been having some problems with the plumbing of his shower, noticing some cracks in the tile, and made a complaint to the landlord. At the time, the couple down below had been experimenting with different life styles, and had all their worldly belongings spread out on their living room floor — books, mattresses, everything. In a moment of forgetfulness one day, the man upstairs left his shower on, and those little cracks upstairs suddenly became big problems for those downstairs. When they came home from school that day, the couple entered their apartment to discover their apartment ruined.

A somewhat complicated argument ensued, with each side blaming the two others. The mediation

board, faced with this multitude of accusations and counter arguments finally managed to rule the only possible way in this case — dividing the responsibility between the three parties.

Another curious case involved responsibility for the security of an apartment. A tenant, whose front door lock did not work, complained to the landlord to have it fixed. However, before the manager could respond, a burglar managed to take advantage of the situation, stealing numerous valuables from the tenant. The tenant, who was rather upset at the manager, made a complaint to the mediation board. After examining the case, the board decided, somewhat to the dismay of the tenant, in favor of the landlord, ruling that it was the tenant's responsibility for personal articles in his apartment.

A rather common source of problems is roommate incompatibility.

One case in particular involved two roommates who carefully sought a perfect apartment.

Unfortunately, they were not equally careful in choosing roommates, and very soon were at each others necks. Each roommate wanted the apartment to himself, but, unfortunately, they both had one year contracts together. The matter became somewhat more serious when the stronger of the two threw out the other one and would not let him back in, even to get his books. The ousted roommate then reported the case to the mediation board, however, they were somewhat hampered in their efforts to bring about any kind of settlement by the constant refusal of the roommate who had commandeered the apartment to talk to the board or even sign a complaint form. Finally, to end the matter and permit the ousted roommate to find another place to stay, they ruled that his contract be waived.

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Gay Lib founder explains views, hits psychiatrists

"Anything social for gays is political" was the statement and the theme of Wednesday night's Gay Student Union (GSU) meeting, hosting Morris Kight, founder of the Los Angeles Gay Community Services Center (GCSC).

The bulk of his speech dealt with the history of the Gay Liberation movement in L.A. and with answers to gay and "straight" (or non-gay depending on your point of view) questions.

Asked what he thought the role of a Santa Barbara GSU should be, Kight discussed the possibilities of a Gay Community Service Center in Santa Barbara, the need for academic recognition in curriculum and literature and beneficial

function of the GSU in providing a "gay community." "Just be," he finished.

"How do you answer the claim that a gay is not normal?" was one question. Kight responded that the psychiatrists had "swallowed all the lies. They have vested interest in what we call mental health industry. Wherever we can use them we do. (But) we're living without them."

In 1969 the Gay Lib Movement started in Los Angeles with 16 people and is based on the principle of nonviolent social change.

A relatively new organization in Isla Vista, the GSU has been meeting since last fall and has a coed membership of 40. Its main purposes are to create a gay community where the gay experience or "non-gay consciousness" can be shared and to help members in formulating a self identity.

- Carol Mock

Credit Union opens; hope for success high

By Patricia Lane

A wiser and more sophisticated Isla Vista Credit Union will open its doors to the public at 4 p.m.

Lack of proper office management, delinquent loans and an overall lack of communication between the members and management forced the Union to close last September.

This time around, the Credit Union is on probation. They have exactly one year to improve their lot or their charter, issued by the National Credit Union Administration, will be revoked.

Last year the union had to write off some \$1,300 in bad loans. Many of these loans were made to people who both literally and figuratively walked in off the streets. According to one credit union member, little checking was done into their backgrounds. To make matters worse, the office management was negligent in sending out reminders. Many of these individuals moved away and left no forwarding addresses, leaving the credit union to cover their bad loans.

Many new changes have come about to make this year a more successful one for the union. For one thing, accurate records of all meetings will be kept.

More time will be spent on educating credit union members on the various functions of the office and in establishing a better communication. Also a supervisory committee will be formed to



insure that the books are recorded properly and that there is no embezzlement. The supervisory committee will consist of members who are outside of management.

Hawaiian inmates organize

Presently incarcerated at Lompoc Federal Prison are about 20 inmates from Hawaii. These inmates are between the ages of 18 and 25 years old and have been sent from Hawaii to Lompoc for minor federal offenses because of the absence of federal facilities on the islands. Along with the shock of being confined to a penal institution, these Hawaiian inmates also face a radical cultural change.

choice and the Hawaii Sons are not, there is a lot that both can relate to and learn from. Anybody interested in going up to Lompoc Federal Prison on Friday, Jan. 26, with other students from Hawaii are urged to call either Brad Yamauchi at 685-1849 or David Nakashima at 685-1798.

They have formed a club called the Hawaii Sons and hope to establish contact with students at UCSB who are from or are interested in Hawaii. Although UCSB students are here by



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Photograph by Walter Chandoha

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prohibiting the slaughter of dogs for financial gain. Hopefully, this promise will soon become a reality.

But we must not rely on the South African government alone. Our own government, by putting a ban on the importation of all cat and dog skins, can prevent this insidious scheme from getting off the ground.

So write your Congressmen now. Because, in the final analysis, they are the only ones who can guarantee that companion animals will never be worn.

This however is but one step in our battle against the inhumane treatment of animals everywhere. There's much more work to be done. And the Committee for Humane Legislation cannot do it without your generous contributions and moral support. Please.

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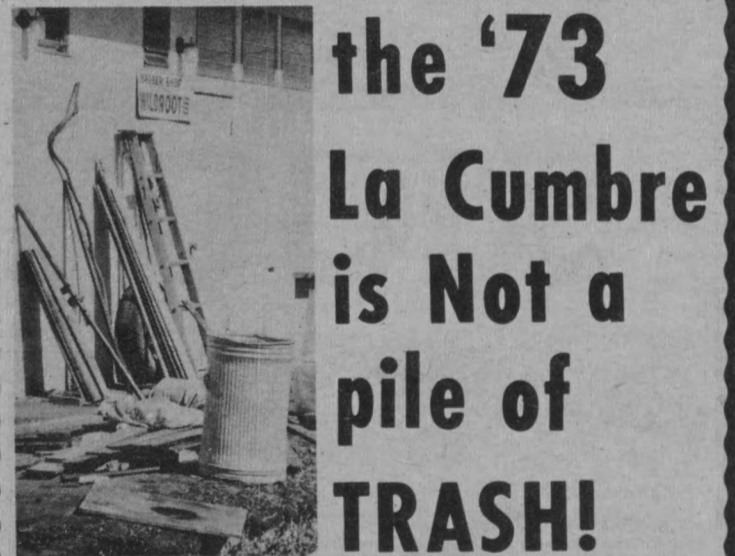
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