



IMPROVED BUS SERVICE is the goal of a large group of Isla Vista residents who marched on the downtown MTD offices yesterday, in reaction to the recent deaths of two I.V. women.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Better Bus Service Asked by Marchers

By Cheryl Sullivan

Chanting "no more rape, no more murder, no more violence," about 120 people marched down State Street yesterday to the Metropolitan Transit District office (MTD) demanding that MTD take immediate steps to increase night-time bus service.

Sparked by the deaths of Jacqueline Rook and Patricia Laney, the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, a subcommittee of the Isla Vista Women's Center, presented to MTD Director Robert Yaco a petition requesting free bus service for low-income women and their children, permanently posted bus schedules at all stops, adequate lighting at all bus stops, emergency call boxes at major bus stops and night service on all bus routes.

Yaco acknowledged that something should be done to provide transportation alternatives other than hitchhiking. He expressed willingness to work closely with representatives of concerned citizens to determine what changes need to be made.

"We (MTD) need to know exactly where people want to go, how many people there are and what times are most convenient before anything can be done." He scheduled a meeting with representatives today at 9 a.m.

On the way to the MTD office, the demonstrators stopped outside the offices of Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Senator Omer Rains and serenaded them with Holly Near's "It Could Have Been Me."

Although both had made arrangements to speak with the marchers, neither legislator made an appearance. One irate citizen called for "action by the people, since obviously there will be no action from our elected officials."

Gypsy, director of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, commented, "The community of Santa Barbara has an obligation to its citizens to provide safety, free of charge if necessary. We don't want women to just be terrified and never go anywhere. That's regressive. We want to make them aware of the problems but also of the solutions."

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County Asks For Review Of Oil Lease

By John Wilkens

Local environmentalists and politicians are making plans to fight the proposed sale of 105 oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Both the County Board of Supervisors and Get Oil Out, Inc. (GOO) have sent letters to Cecil Andrus, Jimmy Carter's secretary of the interior, asking him to review the proposed oil lease sales.

"We're hopeful that Carter and Andrus will take a look at the situation and make a major decision," said Bill Wallace, a member of the Board of Supervisors, "We're hopeful that they will take the Santa Barbara leases out of the 1978 lease sale."

The Supervisors have been invited to two meetings dealing with the proposed sale, one with the state Office of Planning and Research, and the other with Interior Secretary Andrus.

The Channel sites, part of 217 Southern California tracts being considered for sale by the Federal Bureau of Land Management, will not be for sale until 1978. At present, an environmental impact study is being conducted, looking at a number of factors surrounding the proposed sites. The final report, identifying all the leases for sale, is due by December. The lease sale is tentatively set for April, 1978.

Criticisms from the state and local

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Student Representatives To Review MTD Service

By Danielle Claman

In response to the recent deaths of two Isla Vista residents, a number of students and residents have called for an extension of MTD bus hours in these areas. Three routes which may be affected include those to the UCSB North Hall loop and service from I.V. to Santa Barbara. About 120 people marched from the Art Museum on State Street to the MTD offices in yesterday's downtown Santa Barbara rally.

Robert Yaco, MTD general manager explained, "I'm not saying we are going to extend the hours or we aren't, but at the Board of Directors meeting today, we will be happy to review all requests."

According to a member of the I.V. Women's Center, "Mr. Yaco was very receptive to our requests. We just wanted to have him realize that this is a serious matter to a lot of people."

Donald Winter, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs said that a

small meeting is being set up for next week when representatives from A.S. and the Graduate Student Association, who partially fund MTD through fees, will present their views on bus service. An IVCC and UCSB staff representative will also participate in the meeting.

According to Winter, "This will be a decision-making meeting; the final decision still rests with the MTD."

Winter also said that there will be a subsequent public hearing on the matter.

Current bus hours on campus vary, but the last bus from Santa Barbara to I.V. or vice-versa leaves at 9:30 p.m. But one Isla Vista Women's Center representative said, "Life doesn't stop at 9:30."

Other demands being made are free rides for children, reduced rates for riders unable to pay the fare, more stops and the posting of schedules at all stops to reduce confusion.

County Bowl Lease Snagged on EIR Requirement Four Month Delay May Result

By Dorothy James

The surprise announcement that an environmental impact report (EIR) will be required for the proposed County Bowl lease has drawn varying reactions from both homeowners and the County Bowl Association, currently tangled in controversy over noise levels at the bowl.

The request for an EIR could delay a decision on the lease for possibly four months.

The County Bowl Association, which leases the bowl from the county, is in its sixth year of a ten-year lease. The revised lease, now under consideration, would provide money for improvement on the bowl.

Ray Fraker, manager of the bowl, explained, "Under the present lease the county gets the net profits - if there are any. Losses incurred are covered by the Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

"With the new lease, the bowl would

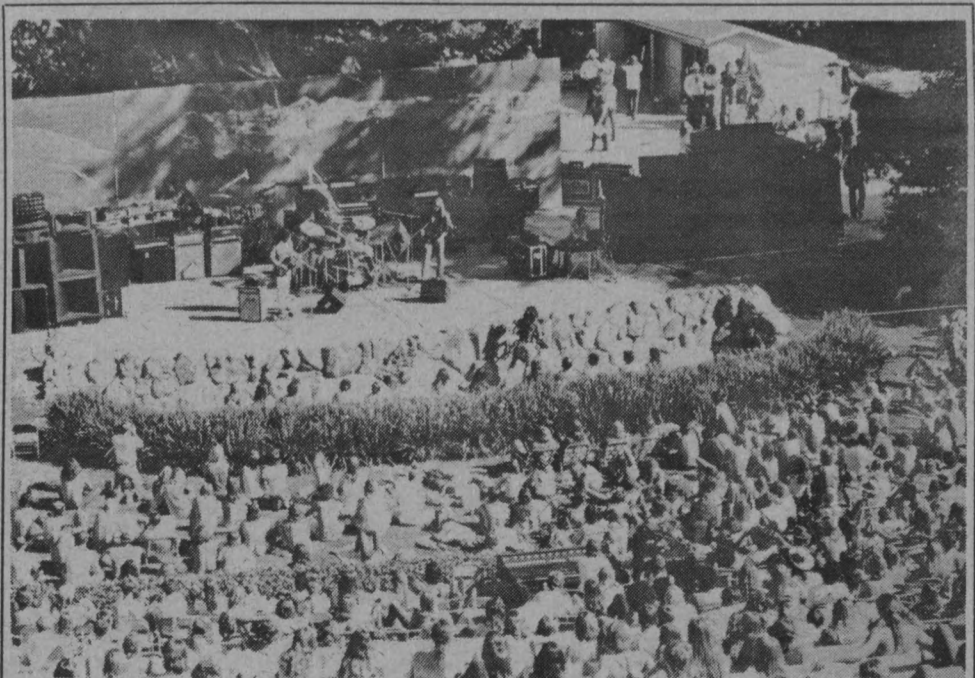
be put into the profit picture. Presently, the county pays \$15,000 a year to maintain the bowl."

Under the proposed lease, "improvements made on the bowl would be held by the county," Fraker said. "The bowl association would not ask for a reimbursement on these improvements." Fraker said that this could mean up to a \$10,000 savings for local taxpayers.

"I feel the board is going to approve the lease," Fraker said. "Next time it goes to the board it will be passed."

Some citizens, however, feel that the required EIR may have an adverse effect on the proposed lease. Wayne Tustin, President of Citizens for a Quieter Santa Barbara (CQSB), a group opposing high noise levels, is pleased with the requirement for an EIR because it will give CQSB an opportunity to air their

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COUNTY BOWL CONTROVERSY - Approval of a new lease on the County Bowl facility may be delayed by a recent announcement that an Environmental Impact Report will be required.

HEADLINERS

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED criminal suspects not officially in police custody the same right granted suspects under arrest. In a 6-3 decision, the high court said the rights not to talk to police and to be warned about the consequences are required only when a criminal suspect is arrested. The decision reversed an earlier ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court.

GRIFFIN BELL'S NOMINATION to be U.S. Attorney General has been confirmed by the Senate. The vote was 75-21.

CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF GENERAL GEORGE BROWN said he thinks the Soviet Union may test U.S. defense capabilities, probably sometime within the next four years. He didn't, however, say what form this "testing" was expected to take.

VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE said his meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt enhanced the prospects for a "cooperative solution" to a German nuclear arms deal with Brazil. The Bonn government reportedly is giving way to pressure from the Carter administration to abandon the sale.

ARGUMENTS ALLEGING SEX DISCRIMINATION among employers who refuse to pay pregnancy disability benefits will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. The ruling comes less than two months after the Court decided that companies do not have to grant sick leave to pregnant women.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION'S \$30 BILLION economic stimulus program may include a \$50 cash payment to every American. Budget Director Bert Lance said checks would be mailed to taxpayers as well as those too poor to pay taxes.

CLARENCE KELLEY WILL STEP DOWN AS FBI DIRECTOR next Jan. 1. His decision was made known in a letter to Missouri Senator John Danforth.

ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER SHIMON PERES said Israel cannot tolerate a threat approaching its border. He was reacting to reports of a Syrian troop advance along Israel's border with Lebanon.

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY Congressman Andrew Young as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Some of the Senators called him one of President Carter's better appointees.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES ARE ACCUSED of trying to stop a new investigation of the President Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. The would-be chairman of the House Assassinations panel, Rep. Henry Gonzales, said later that current and retired FBI agents are among those involved.

—Kathy Bailey

IVCC Postpones Decision on Third Bid for I.V. Incorporation

By Glen Granholm

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) decided in a five to four vote Monday night to indefinitely postpone any action on a third bid for I.V. incorporation.

At-large rep Walt Wilson moved to postpone Fifth District Rep Matt Steen's resolution following a lengthy discussion between council members, Supervisor Bill Wallace, I.V. Economic Coordinator Carmen Lodise, and other members of the community.

But a second resolution calling for the setup of a "Campaign For Cityhood Committee" was passed seven to one by the council.

Three incorporation possibilities were discussed at the meeting, in view of last year's failure to achieve cityhood and a Goleta Valley movement to establish a city of Goleta, apparently with boundaries not including Isla Vista.

They included separate Goleta and Isla Vista incorporation bids, a city of Isla Vista with expanded boundaries, and a large Goleta Valley city with boundaries from San Marcos to Winchester Canyon Road or El Capitan, and including Hope Ranch.

Wallace, also a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission, recommended that the Council try to establish one Goleta-Isla Vista city. He stated that advocates of a separate city of Goleta "scare the hell out of me," contending that Isla Vistans should have control over what happens in the entire Goleta Valley.

Wallace indicated that in a unified city, "the Isla Vista point-of-view would dominate Goleta politics." He pointed out that a large city would probably have more "political pull in Sacramento" than would a small

city of Isla Vista.

Lodise argued that Goleta would be a "stumbling block" in a joint effort towards incorporation, claiming that Goleta's cityhood group is not well-acquainted with incorporation "mechanics".

Third district representative Scott Spiro said "the communities seem so drastically different," adding that he saw no alternative to forming a city of Isla Vista not including Goleta. He said that joint cityhood would "rob I.V. of much of its freedom to experiment with different city policies."

AIM vs Holiday Inn

(ZNS) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks is calling for a nationwide boycott against the Holiday Inn chain to protest the building of a parking garage the hotel organization is putting up in San Jose, California.

Banks and other AIM members say that Holiday Inn has started construction on a three-story garage directly atop a sacred Indian burial ground.

Archaeologists discovered the burial ground three years ago, and a special ordinance to protect the spot was adopted by San Jose officials.

Banks says that AIM will push for the nationwide boycott against the Holiday Inn chain if the project continues. He adds that if the parking facility is of such importance to Holiday Inn that it must be built, he can suggest a number of cemeteries for white persons where it might be constructed instead.

Correction

There were several errors in yesterday's story entitled "I.V. Women Move to Defeat 'Rape Culture'." Sheriff's officials have not yet confirmed the death of Mary Sarris. Beto, who was identified as a woman, is a man, and a woman who was identified as Pauline, should have been identified as Paul.

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Dodson Appointment as Judge Sparks Citizen Protests, Suit

By Joan Nack

The appointment of Floyd C. Dodson as a visiting judge to Ventura County is sparking concern among citizens who feel their vote is being ignored.

Dodson retired from the Santa Barbara Superior Court before the end of his term, after losing a bid for reelection.

Dodson's appointment as visiting judge is also the basis of a suit filed last week by Thomas M. Buckwalter against Chief Justice Donald R. Wright and Wright's administrator Ralph N. Kleps, asking that the assignment be ended.

Wright assigned Dodson to the Ventura Bench. Wright supported Dodson in his unsuccessful bid for reelection and was Dodson's superior on the State Judicial Council.

Dodson was voted out of office Nov. 2 by a margin of 70,601 to 37,703. He filed for early retirement Dec. 27.

His successor, Bruce Dodds, did not take office until Jan. 3.

The California State Constitution stipulates that a "retired judge who consents may be assigned to any court." But the Constitution makes reference to defeated judges who retire.

Jerry Seedborg, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Gary Hart, said "In the last few days we've had numerous phone calls and letters from citizens who are outraged at Judge Dodson's appointment to the Ventura Bench."

Seedborg continued, "Historically the appointment of a defeated judge hasn't happened in the state." He added, "We're discussing with California Counsel and other legislators in Sacramento the possibility of changing California law to

prevent defeated California judges from being appointed visiting judges."

Hart, in a Dec. 10 letter to Wright, wrote, "Once the voters have emphatically rejected a judge, I think it would be a travesty of the electoral process for such a judge to be reappointed to the Bench."

In response, Wright said Santa Barbara courts, with Dodson's help, changed from "one of the most backward and inefficient in the state to one of the best operating in the state." Wright further said, "It is my understanding, however, that in his bid for reelection Judge Dodson had the support of an overwhelming majority of the Santa Barbara County bar (about 85 percent) and had the support of the six grand jury foremen who served on grand juries under his administration."

Seedborg stated, "We've had one letter from a Santa Barbara attorney supporting Judge Dodson."

Visiting judges can apply for visiting assignments. They are usually reappointed in the same county. Dodson's current assignment is for one month.

It is possible that Dodson, with the consent of other judges here, could be assigned to Santa Barbara County in the future.

Seeing the definition of a "retired judge" as a loophole in the state Constitution, Buckwalter, acting solely as a private citizen, in a petition filed last week, requested the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court to cancel Dodson's assignment, and to prevent assignments of defeated retired judges in the future. Buckwalter, a deputy in the Public Defender's office, Santa Barbara, ran

unsuccessfully last June for Municipal Court Judge.

Buckwalter stated, "I do believe that the early 'retirement' of the defeated judge was accomplished with the assistance of the respondents (Wright and Kleps) and with the understanding that the

assignment to the Ventura County would immediately follow his retirement."

Buckwalter states that, "the respondents acted in excess of their jurisdiction in that, by such action, the respondents disenfranchised the petitioner of his vote."

Seedborg said, "We expected a lot of people to be upset." He continued, "We're interested in Buckwalter's suit because of any bearing it might have on future legislation."

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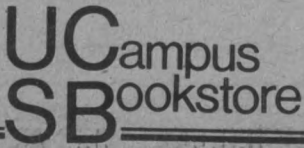



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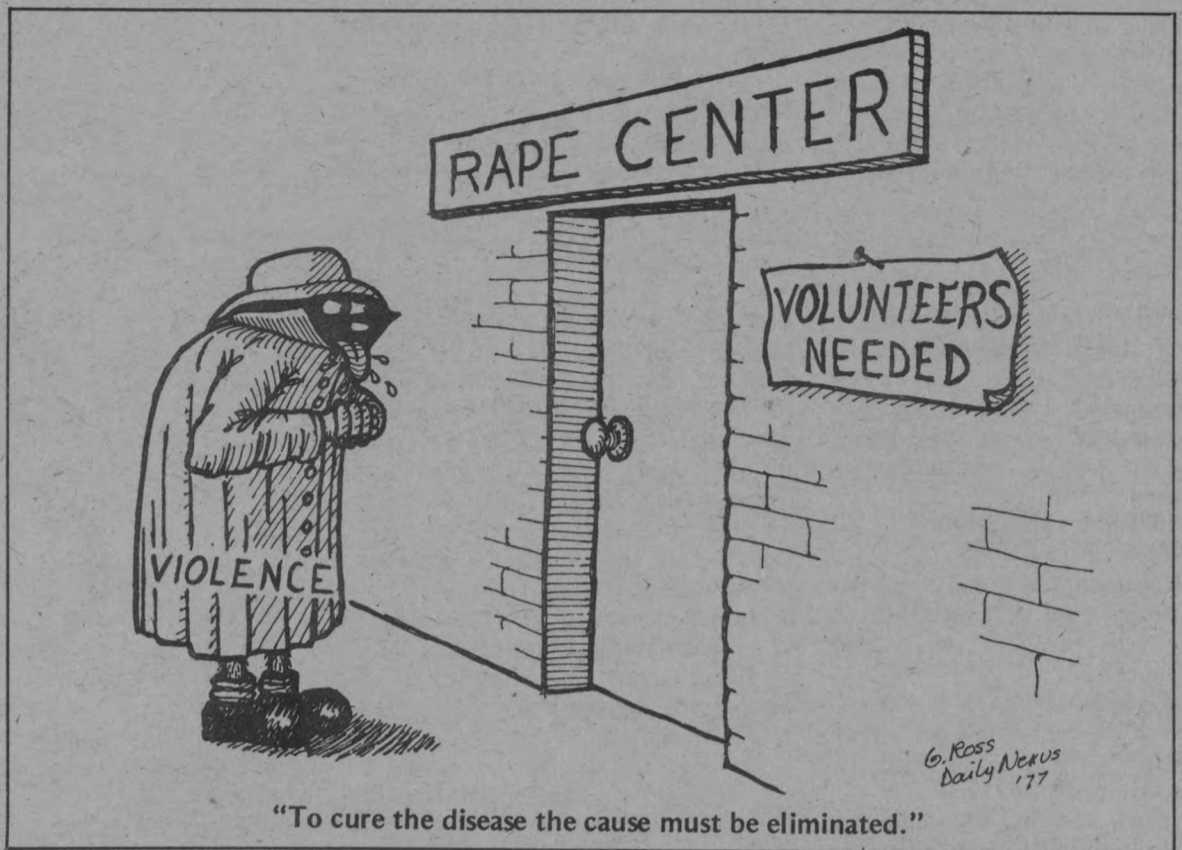
Commendation to the Fasters for UNICEF

Today, 1,980 of the approximately 2,500 UCSB dorm students have signed up to skip their noon meal, giving up their own food so that the proceeds can be donated to UNICEF. It is to the credit of all those who participated, as well as the UNICEF organizers, that this project has been so successful.

UNICEF volunteers have been working for the past two months, getting the proposal okayed by the RHA and attending hall meetings to inform dorm students of the fast. According to UNICEF intern Darcy Black, there has been "an incredible turnout" of support.

Participating students are reminded that they must personally pick up their refunds on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the San Miguel Rec Room, in order for the money to be donated to UNICEF. The UNICEF volunteers will have a table there for the donations.

Good ideas are often stifled by bureaucratic hassles, especially when money is involved. The Nexus would like to commend all those involved with the UNICEF fast for making this effort a reality.



letters

Contrasting Viewpoints on the Cohen Recall Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The whole issue of the "Cohen Recall" has finally gone too far. There appeared on campus this week several fact sheets containing false endorsements and fabricated statements. It is rather humorous, yet saddening, to see individuals pull illegal stunts to achieve what is "right"! Sounds a little hypocritical, doesn't it? However, that's not the real reason why I'm writing this letter. I'm writing because no one has brought out the facts about this alleged "administration interference." I've sat back and read one false accusation after another since the controversy first developed. I am one of the voting constituents and I refuse to be snowed by these "pro-recall" people. I know the facts and there is nothing they can do to change what the

truth is. Neither Dr. Goodspeed nor Dr. Negratti, nor anyone else in the administration interfered with the last election. I know because I was in the middle of it all.

A year and a half ago I was also campaigning for a Leg Council position. At that time I felt it was important to reach several interest groups whose sympathies I shared. One of these groups was the athletes. I requested one coach to check with the PA staff to obtain their permission for me to speak to each athletic team during their workout period. At the next staff meeting he obtained such permission.

I suggested to Cohen, Cohen and Strong that they may wish to do the same thing. They agreed. I then sought permission for Cohen to speak to the athletic teams. In

the meantime the administration of the PA department called an optional meeting of all athletes. The question here is not whether such a meeting was legal or not. It is, instead, whether Cohen was involved with the calling of such a meeting. He was not. His candidacy and that meeting were totally separate entities. In fact, the three candidates found out about the meeting by chance at the last minute. I was in the room when an athlete mentioned to Cohen in passing that there was an athlete's meeting about "A.S. Leg Council." I suggested to Cohen, Cohen and Strong that they might want to go to that meeting to see what was going to be discussed, that they too might possibly get something out of it.

After some discussion among athletes about A.S. politics, Dr. (Please turn to p.5, col.2)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Steve Cohen must be recalled. He is a notorious trouble maker and All-American incompetent. He was elected by the same apathy that may allow him to retain his office unless dorm residents UNITE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Steve Cohen is an opportunist. He will jump at any chance to further his own political goals, while at the same time he is totally unconcerned about how his actions hinder those of others. In his recent recall statement (Nexus, Jan. 26), Cohen once again tried to make himself sound good. His ability to euphonize himself is uncanny - How else could this cold, calculating politician have become an RHA/AS Rep?

Cohen is able to seem outwardly likeable, somehow, and this impression lasts until his secret motivations are realized. And there are always secret motivations. In recent months Cohen has only been digging himself, deeper into the political quicksand rather than trying to actually serve dorm residents. We know we live in the same dorm! Take for instance Cohen's issues in his recent statement: his "all out effort" to raise dorm money to fight the possessory tax consisted of a last minute monotone plea before RHA Coordinating Board, in which he tried to ramrod his proposal down their throats. Hardly a good move for better working relations. Cohen did not do all the arguing by himself, either. He was aided by other RHA Reps and by Student Lobby. This hardly constitutes an "all out" individual effort. In addition, our records indicate that Cohen, unlike other Santa Rosa residents, did not so much as donate one cent to that cause. In our opinion, that is true commitment.

Second, Steve gave his support to a new AS by-law on campaign violation prevention. We now give our "support" too. See, it's easy to be an RHA Rep. The dorms elect Reps to represent them. To us this means the initiation of worthwhile legislation, and not the "support" of somebody else's motion. Once again Steve Cohen is playing with words.

Thirdly, Cohen takes full credit for improvement of the postal situation on campus. This is an eternal fallacy, that is, one that Cohen uses every time he runs for office or fills but an application. UCSB will probably be hearing about Steve's exploits with the Post Office for the remainder of his stay here, unless lightning strikes him first.

Fourth, Cohen is a political Darwinist. Recently in our dorm he has been active in this role. He has a burning desire to put an end to our dorm newsletter, the Blurb, because that publication has a tendency to portray him in his true light. Instead of trying to improve his reputation, in these instances Cohen has tried to silence his opposition instead of taking some criticism. This is the Cohen method - coming from the same person who said that he thought that "there was no more room for the dirty politics" like those that recently surfaced in the "national arena." Steve Cohen must not continue to be representative of dorm students, lest we be equated with him, which is the last thing we would like to see happen. We too are glad that dorm students are "mature and wise enough to know the difference between what is fact and fiction." And it is for this reason that we are confident that Steve Cohen will be recalled. He is a menace to the interests of dorm residents campus wide. It is appalling that (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Editorials Section is 'Disgusting'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is written in response to articles appearing the January 24th and 25th issues of the Nexus, in which the "qualities" of candidates for External President were reviewed. Under the heading of "Candidates for A.S. Leg Council" (not endorsements) Dave Wilson was the victim of brutal Nexus slur tactics. Unsubstantiated claims about Mr. Wilson's stint as Capitol Hill director were made, and the general tone of the entire "review" was slanderous.

While it is not our place to promote one candidate or another, neither is it the place of a Nexus, dependent on A.S. funding to "endorse" one candidate over another in what was supposed to be a description of candidates. Putting these remarks in a section not labelled

"endorsements" was a typically disgusting attack by an editorials section that seems to be moving more and more in this direction. We object to this and previous ruthless characterizations and urge the student body to join us

in our desire to see a moral upgrading of the Nexus editorials section.

Steve Spanier
Tom McGreal
RHA President

Advertising of Recall Is a Waste of Paper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am absolutely appalled at the recent proliferation of "RC" stickers around our campus community. This is not only a blatant misuse of natural resources but also an eyesore for U.C.S.B. I realize that those students working for the recall of RHA Rep Steve Cohen have a need to advertise their cause, but their methods of campaigning and advertising definitely need reviewing. I would not be caught dead doing a thing like this. I only wish that those people who did take out the printing order be either punished or castrated - whatever is appropriate. I firmly believe that this is a waste of paper.

Kirk Brimhall

Improved Housing, Foot Patrol Continuation Win Student Nod

By Leslie Bregman

Improvements in the quality of I.V. housing, the continuation of the Foot Patrol and free gynecological services at the Health Center are some of the top demands of UCSB students, according to the recently tabulated student opinion survey, distributed last quarter by the Student Lobby.

The survey also found that out of the approximately 1,650 students polled, 45 percent or more indicated that the issues of

top priority were; a greater student voice in the tenure process, the expansion of UCSB bikepaths, greater tenants' rights, an increased number of teaching assistants for each student, and the regular publication of state and local representatives' voting records.

The issues which received clear-cut approval by students will be pursued through lobbying at the County Board of Supervisors, said Doug Irminger, Student Lobby annex director.

Students also strongly favored an increase in the number of professors, as opposed to increasing teaching assistants; an emphasis on teaching over publishing in tenure decisions; and a stabilization of enrollment at its present level, the survey showed.

But varying responses were received on changing to the semester system, passing legislation to require independent students to declare their parents' income in order to receive financial aid, reversing the University's policy forbidding

political fundraising by student groups, and continuing U.C. special admissions programs favoring racial minorities.

About 30 percent of the students polled strongly opposed lifting the water moratorium to permit construction of additional housing and making the Student Health and Sickness Insurance Plan mandatory for all students, to reduce premiums.

The mixture of students of different grade levels, sexes, and ethnic groups who filled out the

survey is broad, but the results are biased towards students living on campus. Only 20 percent of UCSB students live on campus, but 40 percent of the answers were received from dorm residents.

Although the survey was not randomly distributed, Irminger feels that there is a "good representation of the concern of those students concerned enough to fill out the survey." He added, "We tried to reach as many people as possible, with at least six different table locations, and completing the survey was comparable to voting in an election." Irminger said that "83 percent of the survey responses were from students who voted in

the November 2 presidential election."

Additionally, Guy Chambers, Survey Project Coordinator said, "It must be kept in mind that because the results were counted entirely by hand, this survey is not scientific and I'm sure there were some mistakes."

Irminger considers the Student Lobby a "very influential force," as it is tied with the Bank of America for the position of "the twelfth most powerful statewide lobby," according to the California Journal Survey.

Survey results will also be sent to the Statewide Student Lobby, Senator Omer Rains and Assemblyman Gary Hart, Irminger said.

Arthritis Benefit

The rock sensation "Java" will highlight the First Annual Radiothon, a benefit for the Southern California Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation on Sunday, February 6. Festivities will begin at 7 a.m. and will include exotic belly dancing, country square dancing, a raffle, refreshments and celebrities. All donations will go to support the Arthritis Foundation.

Variety of Community Services Available at I.V. Service Center

By Glen Granholm

The Isla Vista Service Center offers a variety of facilities and programs for local residents.

Located off Embarcadero del Mar and next to Madrid Park, the center contains the Isla Vista Credit Union, The Open Door Medical Clinic, the Human Relations Center, Isla Vista Community Video, and an Asian Food Co-op.

Facilities at the center are funded primarily by federal grants from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Additional monies are collected at the medical clinic from patients who can afford to pay for treatment.

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union (IVFCU) is the country's first cooperatively-run community based credit union. Established as an alternative financial institution to the Bank of America, the credit union offers low interest loans to any Isla Vista resident who has been an IVFCU member for two months. The credit union also sells food stamps and is open five days a week.

Considering health care "a right, not a privilege," Open Door Clinic workers provide medical and counseling care to anyone, regardless of their ability to pay. The clinic, like all service center facilities, is staffed largely by volunteers.

In addition to general treatment services, the clinic also offers weekly blood pressure clinics for the aged, a Children's Clinic and a Well Body Clinic.

The Human Relations Center (HRC) offers four basic programs for Isla Vista residents. These include drop-in crisis counseling by trained peer counselors, the education and training of such counselors, and general community outreach.

Also offered are self-awareness classes, including yoga, Zen-meditation, assertiveness training, hypnosis, self-defense and healing techniques. HRC is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

Every Tuesday evening Cable Channel Two broadcasts a television show covering Isla Vista current events. The program is produced by Isla Vista

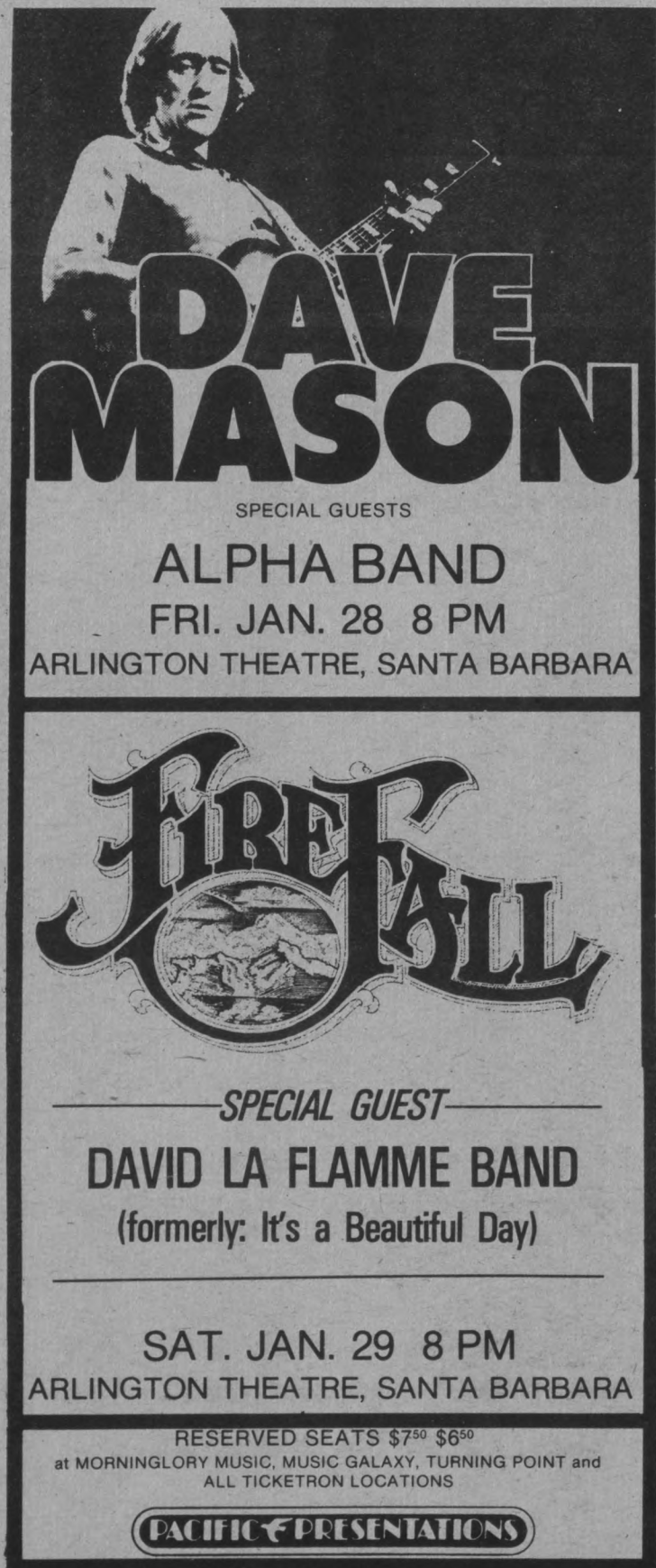
Community Video (IVCV).

Any group or individual wishing to present a message on the weekly show is trained to use IVCV equipment by Community Video employees. The organization also has a studio library which has available, for public viewing video tapes of recent community events. IVCV was established last summer and is open Monday through Friday.

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) is in the process of purchasing the service center building. According to I.V. Economic Coordinator Carmen Lodise, IVCC will allow all service center facilities to continue operating in the building, with the exception of IVCV, which may be moved or share its present location with other community service organizations.

Greeks March with Mothers

In order to support research, preventive birth defects education, and skilled treatment of many kinds of birth defects, March of Dimes depends upon the community and individuals within the community for resources. This year the Mothers March is being held from January 22 to the 30th and UCSB students will be involved in the campaign. Those participating in the March are: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, both sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa, all fraternities. Tom McGrail, president of the UCSB residence halls, will be coordinating March activities for the residence halls. The drive for the Isla Vista area will be held tomorrow night, Jan. 26. Anyone interested in helping, call 685-1893 for details.



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GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Women's Caucus will hold its weekly rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING CLUB: There will be a club meeting at noon in UCen 2272.

ISLA VISTA CHILDREN'S CENTER: The Center is inviting all parents and the community to our open house from 8-9 p.m., 892 Camino del Sur.

ECOLOGY ACTION: Plans for earth week will begin to materialize at 5 p.m. Also last day for whale watch.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: Everyone is invited to free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in San Nic Rec Room. No experience needed.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: A meeting and sign painting will take place in SH 1116 at 4 p.m.

HILLEL: There will be folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

MOUNTAINEERING ORGANIZATION: A set of two slide shows will be presented at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. One is on mountains and climbing in California, the other on various moods of spring and summer in the wild lands of North America.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Members should please pick up an information sheet at the Information Center, SH.

KCSB WOMEN'S NEWS: Women's news will be discussing the recent murders, community action taking place, and how to protect ourselves, on 91.5 FM at 12:15 p.m.

PRAXIS: A Skyhorse-Mohawk benefit film entitled "Song for a Dead Warrior and Soldier Blue" will show following an American Indian drum and dance performance; Campbell Hall, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELOR: Wendy Manker is available for spiritual counseling in UCen 2294 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP: The Group will meet for meditation and discussion at the URC from 7-8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BAHAI FORUM: There will be an information meeting on the Bahai Faith at 7:30 p.m., 6575 Segovia, No. 1. All are welcome.

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ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES: Important organizational and informational gathering will be held at 7 p.m. in Ellison 1612. IM, Club, and ICA are encouraged to come.

DAS ORGANIZATION: Das Kaffeehaus with poetry reading and music will take place from 8:30-12 midnight, \$.75 includes beverages to benefit amnesty and coalition to stop violence against women.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: A club meeting for discussion of upcoming doubles tournament and fund raising activities will be held at 6 p.m. in UCen 2272.

UNDERGRAD ASSOC. OF BIOLOGY STUDENTS: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

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KCSB-FM: A continuous broadcast of rides leaving the UCSB area is featured on the KCSB Ride Board.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: The deadline for applicants for the southern regional nominating committee for the selection of the student regent is Jan. 28. Contact Student Lobby, third floor UCen for info.

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— Don't hitchhike! Give a sister a ride! There are many alternatives to hitchhiking. Borrow a car from a friend if you can't get a ride or take the bus. Use the buses — they are free to students and require only a Reg card to ride throughout the entire MTD district.

— Do not walk alone. Abductions and attacks are not limited to the nighttime hours. When walking or riding a bike, go with a friend. If you can't find a companion, call the CSO Escort Service. The service is there for you to use.

— Learn self-defense tactics. The I.V. Women's Center has classes going on now. Call them for

meeting times and places.

— Many women are raped each year in their own homes, and often open doors and windows allow easy access for the attacker. Keep doors and windows locked when alone at home. A peephole installed in your door will allow you to check-out visitors before letting them into your home. Also, checks as to the safety of your home or apartment are available, free of charge from the CSO's or the Campus Police.

— The I.V. Women's Center and the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women are in the process of forming new safety measures. Among them are a bulletin of suspicious-person descriptions and a ride center for women. Stay informed. The following are numbers to call for emergency and protection services:

- Sheriff: 964-9811
- I.V. Foot Patrol: 968-1544
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Pinter-Kazan 'Tycoon' Breaks Already Weak Chain

By Laurel Lyle

When a film's credits include the names of some of the industry's most prominent contemporary artists, success seems almost assured. However, if it is not a success, as is the case with the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel "The Last Tycoon," it becomes necessary to dissect the method of its failure.

Set during the movie making '30s/'40s in a major film studio (it could be any one of them), "The Last Tycoon" chronicles the fall of the studio's head, Monroe Starr (Robert DeNiro).

"The Last Tycoon" boasts a screenplay by Harold Pinter, renowned director Elia Kazan and a cast of all-stars headed by Robert DeNiro. Is it any one link which weakens the entire chain of this film, or is

it a faulty combination? A closer inspection of each link may lead to a more satisfying conclusion.

An overview of this "oldie but goodie" cast turns up no substantial reason for the film's failure. While none, save DeNiro, warrant any "Oscar" consideration, all are adequate and supportive to the film on the whole. The actress playing the boss' daughter makes a noticeable film debut and is perhaps the only character who shows that there is anything underneath her movie-like facade.

Focusing in on the film's leading lady, Ingrid Boulting, brings the detector reading into the warm zone. She is a perfect illustration of the recent cinematic trend of using beautiful models in the place of talented actresses. The audience is asked to accept a beautiful face as a substitute for a substantial

character, leaving a hole in the picture which is not easily patched.

As the elements are eliminated, one by one, the needle begins to point in the direction of the screenplay and the novel upon which it was based. The problem seems to lie with the fact that Fitzgerald's novel was indeed unfinished. It appears an almost rough draft, which may have been revised at a later date. The plot is undefined, the characterizations surface and the author's intention ambiguous.

One would think that the job of the screenwriter would be to clarify and polish this rough work. Harold Pinter, however, has chosen to cloud the subject matter, and make his script a mystery for the audience to solve. His dialogue is purposely vague, a technique which works much more effectively in his stage plays making the lines between "the

movies" sequences and "real life" almost indistinguishable.

This idea of Pinter/Fitzgerald's, of the interchangeableness of movies and reality, is a most valid theme to explore. However, within the context of the film it borders on melodrama. The subtlety to which Pinter has aspired is undone by Kazan's most obvious and, at times, clumsy direction.

Elia Kazan overemphasizes Pinter's sparse conversation with long dramatic close-ups and romantic settings.

This inherent lack of cohesion is the foundation for the film's eventual demise. In the translation from novel to screenplay to celluloid the chain has become weaker and weaker, finally ceasing to exist all together.

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Dave Mason and Firefall Headline Santa Barbara Rockin' Weekend

A special two-day celebration of rock featuring Santa Barbara's favorite English rocker, Dave Mason, and America's hottest new country-rock band, Firefall, will take place at the Arlington Theater this weekend.

Dave Mason will headline Friday night's concert, and the Alpha Band, comprised of former members of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Review, will open the show at 8. Firefall will perform Saturday night. Violinist Dave LaFlamme, previously the nucleus of It's A Beautiful Day, will start that concert at 8 also.

Since his days with Traffic, Mason has become equally renowned for his diverse talents, as a distinctive singer, songwriter, and guitarist. Compositions like "Feelin' Alright," "Alone Together," and "Headkeeper" have earned Mason a reputation as one of the most melodic, yet unpretentious, songwriters in rock. His vocals have always been regarded as some of the smoothest and most harmonic to be found anywhere.

Mason's guitar work on his 1974 rendition of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," along with the licks which accompany his own pieces, gained him much critical acclaim as a fiery and expressive guitarist. He relinquished only the tightest leads.

Though he took up guitar at age 14, Mason's first professional experience in rock consisted of hard labor as a roadie for the Spencer Davis group. He became charter member of Stevie Winwood's Traffic and appeared on its first two LP's. He also produced Family's first album, "Music in a Doll's House."

Before embarking on his solo career, Mason joined the Delaney & Bonnie and Friends tour with Eric Clapton in 1969.

Since then, Mason has released six LP's on his own (not including a recording with Mama Cass Elliot and another Traffic

release). His latest, and perhaps most exciting album, is "Certified Live."

Firefall, tagged by a number of critics to be the next superstar band in country-rock, is returning to Santa Barbara for the second time. At the group's debut here last July, opening for The Band in the County Bowl, Firefall certainly proved the musical unity of its all-star line-up.

The group's Colorado-bred rock is the legacy of its members' experience with the pioneer country-rock bands of the late '60s and early '70s.

Guitarist Rick Roberts and drummer Michael Clarke, an original member of the Byrds, came together as members of the Flying Burrito Brothers when singer Gram Parsons led the band. After Parsons left, Roberts guided the group through its second phase, gaining more popularity in Europe than the group ever did in the States.

Firefall's lead guitarist, Jock Bartley, entered Parsons' sphere of influence during the singer's solo career, which was cut short by a drug overdose.

Bassist Mark Andes made his name in music as an improvisational rocker in the original Spirit, though he had played with Canned Heat for a short time before that. After a five-year stretch with that group, Spirit's Jay Ferguson formed a more straight-forward rock ensemble, JoJo Gunne, taking Andes with him. Andes left the group for a rustic Colorado existence after Gunne's first album, however resurfacing on the rock scene for an occasional Spirit reunion.

Larry Burnett is the only member of Firefall with a professional track record. But as a rhythm guitarist and songwriter, he has proven to be a major asset to the band.

- Ben Kamhi

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Women Swimmers Host UCSB Invitational This Weekend

By Laura Fredericks

The UCSB Women's swim team will celebrate the heart of their season this weekend by hosting their fourth annual UCSB Invitational Swim Meet.

15 schools are scheduled to participate in Saturday's meet including the number one team in the nation, Arizona State. Joining them will be USC, La Mar University, Texas, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, CUS Long

Beach, and UC San Diego. Other top California teams arriving include Irvine, CSU Northridge, CSU Los Angeles, Occidental, Whittier, and Ventura.

The meet, which is the largest ever, will begin at 8 a.m. and should last all day. Women's coach, Suzie Dressler, has hopes of a fine performance by the Gauchos and is looking for some more people to qualify for the Nationals.

At last weekend's meet with CSU Northridge, Carolyn Woods swam a Nationally qualifying time of 1:09.2 in the 100 yard breast stroke race. Her split was 32.2, which is also Nationally qualifying but must be swum as an individual 50 yard race.

Although the Gauchos did not win the meet against Northridge, Dressler claimed that the score is still in controversy and the outcome uncertain. Despite this mix-up, a number of the women from UCSB swam their fastest times ever.

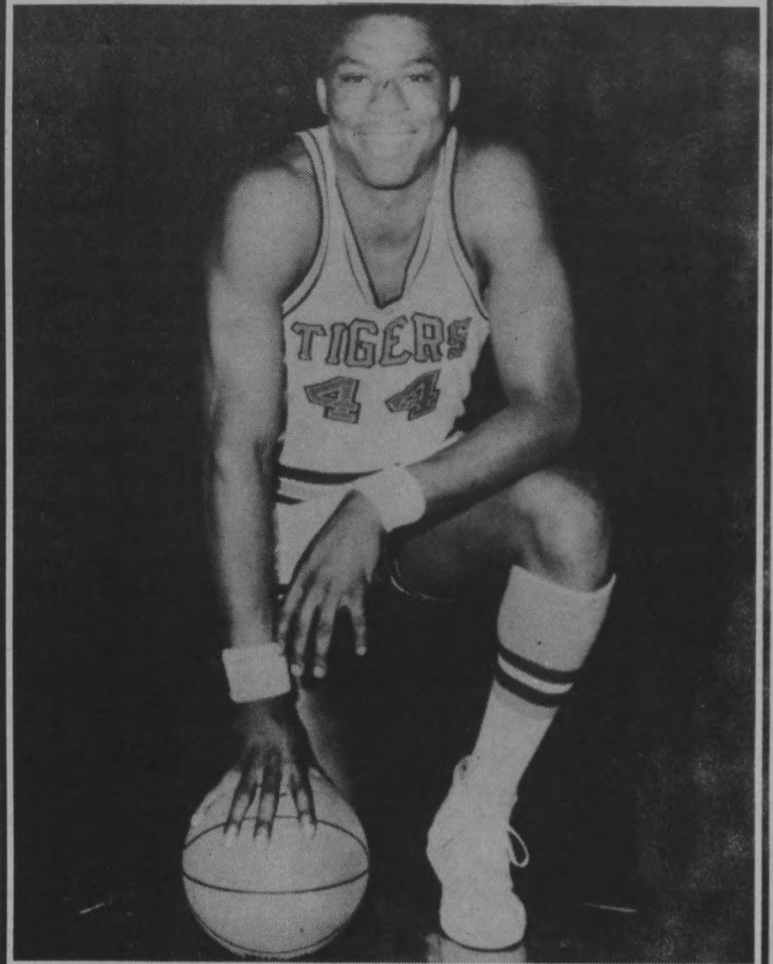
In the 100 yard freestyle race, Sue Turner swam a 59.7, while Melony Dunn's time was 1:03.5. Both were improvements on their previous records. Also improving were Eve Cuny, with a 2:22.6 in the 200 IM, and Chris Murry with a 1:00.9 in the second leg of the 400 free relay. Cathy Kernal had her best ever time in the 200 free relay with a 2:17.9.

With the team's continual improvements and enthusiasm, Saturday's competition against some of the top swim teams from the western states should be an exciting one. The women's team welcomes everyone interested in watching.



15 WOMEN'S TEAMS will compete in Saturday's meet. Photo by Cam Lorentz

Cagers Play UOP



VIC BAKER is a star forward for the University of the Pacific. He will lead the action against the Gauchos tomorrow night in Rob Gym.

The UOP Tigers are sporting a 5-6 record so far this year losing to teams like Santa Clara, Illinois State and Wyoming. Tip-off time is 8:05 p.m.

Live Gaucho Basketball Coverage

KCSB FM (91.5) broadcasts all home and away Gaucho basketball games. Coverage for 8:00 p.m. games begins at 7:50 p.m.

UCLA to Play Japanese All-Stars In Volleyball Match in Rob Gym

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rob Gym will be the site of the third match of the NCAA-Japan International Volleyball Championship series, which pits the UCLA Bruins against the Japanese Collegiate All-Stars.

Katsuyuki Kiyokawa, one of the Japanese coaches, said that "We will never lose when we come to the States." His team has been training against the top industrial team in Japan, which usually produces the majority of their Olympic team. Kiyokawa expected to be in "top form" for the international competition.

The Japanese team has height, blocking ability and exceptional quickness. Japan has three players over 6'2" which is very tall by Japanese standards.

Coach Al Scates of UCLA on the other hand, expects to beat the Japanese team. "We are coming along nicely since we returned to practice after Christmas vacation," said Scates. "My players are looking forward to playing Japan and I think we can win if we continue progressing at the same rate this week."

The first match of the series will be played Friday night at San Diego State University, followed the next evening by a match at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Crowds of about 3,000 will be likely at UCSB and San Diego, while over 5,000 will probably turn out at

UCLA.

Gaucho coach Gus Mee commented that "Japan is really an exciting team. Their playing style is much different from ours." He encourages local fans to turn out and support the

Japanese team, in a partial attempt to undermine the UCLA team early in the season.

General Admission tickets for Monday night's match are \$2 and reserved seats are \$3.

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County Bowl Lease

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complaints. "We're just tickled pink...about the EIR," Tustin said.

Many homeowners around the bowl feel that noise levels and parking problems occurring on concert days create a real nuisance. The Bowl Association set a 90 decibel sustaining level for concerts, with ten percent of the bowl noise not to exceed 95 percent. The Association frequently attempts to reduce noise levels by monitoring decibel readings at concerts and refusing to book performers who may not keep their shows below the set levels. Fraker said because of the restrictions, the bowl cannot, in the future, book acts such as the Doobie Brothers, Fleetwood Mac and Jefferson Starship.

Some opponents of excessive county bowl noise contend that the decibel level readings are not an appropriate measure of noise

levels during a concert. "Decibel measurements don't provide meaningful statistics...they are not an appropriate measure of the intrusion the concerts cause when people are forced to keep their doors and windows closed during hot summer afternoons."

"Admittedly," Tustin said, "it's a very subjective matter."

He added, "90 decibels is the level at which you suffer hearing loss."

Fraker said that since last year many improvements have been made in bowl management. But now with "better management," he feels that many of the bowl's problems, such as inadequate parking and sanitary facilities, have been remedied. "We're trying to keep a community atmosphere at the bowl," he said.

King of Montmartre in N.Y.

(ZNS) — If you ever want to travel to the kingdom of Montmartre, you'll have to get in touch with Barry Richmond in New York.

Richmond is the King of Montmartre, the Ambassador, and the Consulate-General as well, at least according to this year's Manhattan phone book.

It seems that Richmond, a biologist turned theatrical promoter, decided late one evening to invent the republic of Montmartre and populate the Manhattan phone directory with its agencies and commissions, including the Montmartre International War Crimes Commission.

Mother Jones magazine reports that since his kingdom was established, Richmond has been getting all kinds of calls from people seeking passports to the mythical kingdom.

Oil Lease Review

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levels came immediately following the announcement of the proposed sales.

"The Board unanimously requests that the remainder of the Channel be spared from any further leasing," said Wallace, "There is no clear, proven demand on the West Coast for this oil."

Wallace outlined a number of "questions which must be resolved" regarding the sale, including the possible danger of oil platforms being constructed in the shipping lanes of tankers bringing oil to Long Beach from the Alaskan pipeline.

GOO's letter to Andrus is the second letter that Ellen Sidenberg, a GOO spokesperson, has sent to the Secretary of the Interior. The first letter, sent in December of last year, also asked Andrus to review the oil lease problems of the Channel.

"He wrote back saying that

unfortunately, he was not well enough acquainted with the Santa Barbara situation to take any action," explained Sidenberg, "but he promised that he would look into it. I am writing another letter reminding him of his earlier promise and sending him some information about the Channel."

Both Sidenberg and Wallace criticized ex-President Gerald Ford's Secretary of the Interior, Thomas Kleppe, for his actions regarding the Channel problem.

"Kleppe told us in October that the Santa Barbara Channel would not be included in the lease sales," said Sidenberg, "It's obvious now that that was only a political ploy."

"This (the proposed lease sales) is Kleppe's last gasp to get a vested interest in and to tie the hands of the Carter Administration," charged Wallace.

Bus Service

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Members of the Women's Center also acknowledged that MTD may not have funds available to meet the demands. "For this reason we are requesting that budgets be immediately reorganized on any level possible to provide MTD with the funds necessary to help guard against further violence."

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