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Hey!
How about sending us some letters to the editor? Anyone got any opinions?

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JIM SLATER and Frank Frost were sworn in yesterday for four-year terms as county supervisors. Slater is the Isla Vista representative, and Frost is a UCSB history professor.

Supervisors defer 3rd District shuffle

By Dan Hentschke

Disposition of a lame duck proposal by local supervisor Dan Grant to redraw County Supervisorial District lines was unanimously postponed yesterday until Feb. 5.

Grant's redistricting proposal would have moved Santa Ynez and Hope Ranch from Isla Vista's Third District to the more conservative Second District, represented by Supervisor Charles Catterlin. Buellton would also have been moved from the Third District to the Fourth District.

Citizen opposition to the shuffle has been especially strong from environmentalists. Yesterday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors was packed to capacity with a hostile audience, and some supervisors reported numerous telephone calls over the weekend in protest of the redistricting plan.

The plan, if passed, would have made the Third District the smallest of the five districts and would effectively isolate no-growth sentiments within the county.

James Slater, Grant's replacement on the Board of Supervisors, expressed strong opposition to the redistricting plan. Frank Frost, newly elected First District representative, has also opposed the plan.

Yesterday's meeting also featured a noontime swearing-in ceremony for the two new no-growth supervisors, Frost, UCSB professor of history, and Slater, a Goleta attorney.

Curtis Tunnell, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, called the ceremony "a changing of the guard (so to speak)." He then praised retiring supervisors Dan Grant and George Clyde for their years of service.

After the swearing-in rites, Francis Beattie was elected chairman of the board for next year, replacing Curtis Tunnell. Charles Catterlin was elected vice-chairman.

Antiwar march set for Jan. 20

On Jan. 20, there will be a mass gathering at the White House in Washington D.C. It is called Inauguration Day.

Across the country, there will also be mass gatherings, but the tone will be a bit different.

Here in Santa Barbara, a rally and march is planned Saturday to protest the Vietnam War and the bombing of North Vietnam. Called an "ecumenical convocation," the mass rally will be held in Alameda Park in Santa Barbara beginning at 10 a.m.

A religious service will be held and speakers will denounce the war.

According to Bob Keser of the Community Union, the gathering will then march down State Street, beginning at 11 a.m. The group

Hart and Johnson take Prop. 20 seats

Organization to be main priority

By Skip Rimer

This Friday in Sacramento, the first meeting for the newly formed Proposition 20 coastal commissions will take place. At that preliminary meeting will be two recent appointments to the local South Central Regional Commission — Gary Hart and UCSB economics chairman Bruce Johnson.

Hart was appointed by State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, while Governor Reagan chose Johnson.

Because the commission has never existed before, neither of the men knows exactly what to expect.

"We'll probably spend a lot more time than usual trying to organize," admits Johnson. "At this time I don't even know what type of budget we will have. Obviously, the budget is a very critical point."

Hart seemed to agree that organization of the commission — which will officially meet for the first time Feb. 1 — was of primary importance. "Our priorities will be mostly administrative. We have nothing to go on," commented the prominent Democrat.

One of his main concerns was a fear that the commission might become

merely a body which would spend all of its time granting or denying building permits.

"I'm afraid we're going to hear a lot of developers and contractors, and never get to the actual planning," stated Hart. He reasoned that this would make the commission's role a defensive one, and "that's not our intention."

Planning, Hart feels, is the commission's primary role. "I don't think we should be giving many permits before we can plan our future."

Hart, who has always been known as a staunch environmentalist, questioned some of the other appointments made to the commissions (of which there are five encompassing California's coast.) "Some don't seem to be environmentally oriented," he felt.

JOHNSON QUESTIONED

In fact, the announcement that Johnson would be one of the 12 members of the tri-counties commission raised some eyebrows.

Johnson has established an environmental consulting firm, M. B. Johnson Associates, Inc., which has done work for private developers — including Tyrolian Village, Inc., which has proposed a 750-unit residential project on More Mesa, projects that are controversial with environmentalists.

Earlier, the economics chairman declared that his firm would probably not accept more consulting contracts for developments likely to come before the regional commission. He also added that he would abstain from voting on developments for which he was a consultant.

Conservationists have also announced disappointment in other appointments. Preliminary observations seem to indicate that environmentalists will have a minority of five on the 12-member commission. But that would be sufficient in blocking permits, since a two-thirds majority is required.

PROSTITUTION OF DEMOCRACY

Norman Sanders of the UCSB
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

ROTC building bombed

Early-morning blast causes little damage

An early morning firebomb caused minor damage to the campus ROTC building yesterday. The blast occurred at 12:59 a.m., triggering alarms that summoned the Campus Police. There were no injuries from the blast and damage was limited to the door of the building.

The bomb was an incendiary device — a green bottle filled with a flammable liquid with a cloth wick. Police Chief Derry Bowles said the device was "similar to a Molotov cocktail." Police speculated that the bomb was thrown at the building and that the individuals or individual involved did not attempt to break into the building after the bombing.

Since ROTC is part of the U.S. Army, the

Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in. The FBI has jurisdiction over all crimes committed against the federal government.

Thus far police appear to be treating the bombing as an isolated incident. There apparently are no connections with any underground groups.

ROTC has long been a center of controversy. Antiwar demonstrations at the building have brought the building into the campus spotlight. In February of 1971, the building was partly burned in response to the United States invasion of Laos. A crowd of 500 had been demonstrating in Isla Vista and moved on the ROTC building. Rocks were thrown and the building was set ablaze. Firemen, protected by police who dispersed the crowd (which had grown to 700) put out the blaze.

After the mining of Haiphong harbor last spring, crowds again moved on the ROTC building but caused no damage.



BOMB DAMAGE to entrance of ROTC building. The FBI is investigating

photo: Alan Savenor

Innovation helps deaf children

By Mike Gold

A deaf child speaking into a microphone can now see on a television screen the distinctive pattern in color made by each sound he utters, thus enabling him to duplicate correct speech patterns as demonstrated by his teacher.

This innovation, now being used as a research tool at an eastern hospital, is one of the many useful scientific instruments produced by students in a new type of problem-solving oriented master's

degree program offered by the Physics Department at UCSB.

Now in its second year, the scientific instrumentation program which is supported by the National Science Foundation, accepts qualified students with bachelor's degrees in all areas of science and engineering.

Professor Virgil B. Elings of the UCSB Physics Department said the program's faculty is looking for students who are imaginative, flexible and self-motivated, and who prefer to work on a variety of practical

scientific problems rather than concentrate on a single field.

"The project's approach to learning differs from the usual graduate curriculum by involving students immediately in contemporary research problems in real laboratories, both on and off campus, instead of adding one more year of textbook training," Professor Elings said.

"The student," Elings continues, "learns by doing, and is given an opportunity to work in a wide range of laboratories on problems which interest him and which he considers important. The problem thus becomes his problem, and not merely an academic exercise."

In a period of declining enrollment, the scientific instrumentation program has doubled its enrollment in a single year.

And, in contrast to the experiences of students in some other scientific fields, every one of the program's continuing students found employment in instrumentation last year.

Computer Center offers classes

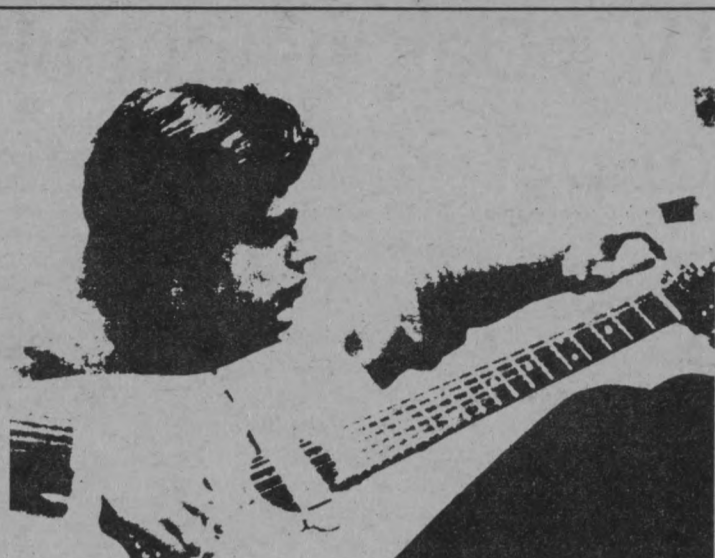
The following non-credit courses will be offered by the Computer Center winter quarter:

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: Three days only: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 15, 16 and 17 from 12 to 12:50 in Ellison Hall 1612.

FORTAN PROGRAMMING: Eight weeks beginning Jan. 23: Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in South Hall 2127.

ONLINE PROGRAMMING: Five weeks beginning Jan. 23: Tuesdays and Thursdays; class from 3 to 4 p.m.; lab from 4 to 5 p.m. in Engineering 3120.

These courses are open to students, faculty and staff of UCSB. A description of the courses is available at the Computer Center office, North Hall 1041. Advance sign-up is required and may be done by calling extension 2261 or by stopping in at the office.



Leo Kottke to appear on campus Saturday

When we children of the seventies think of really good acoustic guitarists, the ones that can whip out anything from Bach to Dylan, there are three artists who make the grade: John Renbourn, John Fahey and Leo Kottke.

Saturday night, the UCSB campus will host Kottke in Campbell Hall and it should be a primo show.

Playing up to six different guitars in the course of a show, Kottke is known for overwhelming the audience with his finger-picking ability.

And as if having magic fingers isn't enough, singing is part of his act. Rumor has it that Kottke also plays a mean trombone.

A self-taught musician, Kottke has been playing guitar for about 15 years. After a couple of albums on offbeat labels (one label, Oblivion, was appropriately named), he sent a tape to John Fahey, who owns his own record company, Takoma.

Although the Takoma album wasn't exactly a smash hit, its appearance brought Kottke to the public eye, and John Fahey brought Kottke to his manager, Denny Bruce. His latest two albums, "Mudlark" and "Greenhouse" are on Capitol, who seems to be giving Kottke the publicity he deserves.

Preceding Kottke in Campbell Hall this Saturday will be local favorite Little Emo, a group which also manages to successfully blend classical and folk-rock into an original form palatable to UCSB tastes. The group plans to begin their act by marching in to the tune of "The March of the Schribs", and will play selections from their two musical plays, "Pinky Positive at the Council Meeting" and "Stars are Coming", which will be produced in Campbell Hall later this quarter.

Anyone who saw Kottke last year in Santa Barbara with the Steve Miller Band will definitely want to see him again.

A.S. Concerts is presenting two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. and tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth and Morninglory Music for the blessedly low price of \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. It should be a real musical treat!

-Abby Haight



PROFESSOR GLENN CULLER demonstrating a visual speech display which was designed and constructed by Don Holly, a student in the new UCSB Instrumentation Program.

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I.V.'s Das Institut plans series of political education classes

By Mike Gordon

As classes at UCSB crank up for another quarter's operation, Isla Vista's Institute for Critical Studies (popularly Das Institut) plans to offer a series of weekly, monthly and special educational programs to the community at large. For free.

Das Institut, located in what used to be the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Picasso, consists of people trying to carry on political education, organization and activity in Isla Vista. The group draws on community resources to function, including the teaching experience of some UCSB faculty.

A general meeting will be held at Das Institut this Thursday, Jan. 11 throughout the evening, to decide on permanent weekly meeting times for the following seminars. All are invited:

- "Power in American Society." Structure of the American ruling class and economic structure, analysis of imperialism and American labor history. Thursday meeting at 8 p.m.

- "Introduction to Marxism." The basic concepts of Marxist theory. Discussion of Marxists such as Lenin, Mao and Trotsky. Thursday meeting at 8 p.m.

- "Phenomenology and Marxism." A look at Merleau-Ponty, Lukacs and other phenomenologists and Marxists in order to see what the two world views have in common. No previous background needed. Thursday meeting at 8 p.m.

- "Revolution in Industrial Countries." Discussion of primary revolutionary upheavals in the West: the Paris Commune, the Russian Revolution, the French uprising of 1968 and others. Readings will focus on anarchist perspectives and will cover the actual movement and self-organization of workers themselves rather than the politics of various revolutionary and reactionary parties. Thursday meeting at 9 p.m.

- "Women's Political Study Group." Reading

Women's history class

A somewhat new and greatly expanded course about the history of women in the United States is being offered this quarter. Formerly a one-term course, History 159 now has become History 159A and 159B. The first half, given this winter term, investigates the position and role of American women from the colonial period to the 1870's. Utilizing both lectures and seminar sections, the course includes such subjects as the cult of domesticity, the rise of feminism, black women in America, social activism, the education and movement of women and sexuality and gynecology in the nineteenth century.

For interested students, the first lecture meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. in Engineering 1104.

and discussion of feminism and its political implications. Study of revolutions in Russia, China, Cuba and Vietnam with a special emphasis on the roles of the women's movement. Thursday meeting at 8:30 p.m.

- "The Russian Revolution." A review of the Russian Revolution from its pre-1917 roots through the consolidation of Stalin's power in 1929. Focuses include how the Bolsheviks seized and retained state power and why the revolution failed to change the daily life of the Russian masses. Thursday meeting at 9:30 p.m.

- "Science and Society." An examination of the social base of science: environmental survival, the economics of science, theories of intelligence. Thursday meeting at 9:30 p.m.

- "The Social Psychology of Oppression." A discussion of Marcuse's "Eros and Civilization" and Reich's "Mass Psychology of Fascism" as a basis for subsequent independent study. This seminar is nearly full already.

- "Self Defense Techniques." Techniques applicable to life in I.V. with an emphasis on actual participation and physical conditioning. Thursday meeting at 10 p.m.

Das Institut is also developing plans for monthly programs. For information on these or other community projects, call the Das Institut Program Committee at 968-7195.

Reagan approves CCSD

California Governor Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill that authorizes creation of a College Community Services District in Isla Vista.

Republican Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino, whose district includes Isla Vista and the UCSB campus, carried the bill, which was sponsored by the UC Student Lobby. The new law requires a plebiscite in the area, and both Local Areas Formation Commission (LAFCO) and Board of Supervisors approval for creation of the district, which could provide services such as street lighting, bicycle paths, malls, trams and animal control.

A CCSD would include residents of both Isla Vista and the UCSB campus. A unique form of taxation, called a head tax, was devised to avoid the need for property taxes in the district. With voter approval, the district can collect up to \$10 per year from each adult resident of the community.

The district would be governed by an elected district board with directors serving two-year terms. Outside grants would supplement the head tax to pay for the services provided by the district.

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editorial

January 24 is the target

A firm called Insignis, Inc. has received the gracious consent of our Board of Supervisors to despoil scenic farming land in Santa Ynez with a 191-unit development under a special high-density zoning. This comes as little surprise to watchers of the lame-duck board, which has consistently bent over backwards to offer the county General Plan as a doormat for real estate profiteers. Nevertheless, the issue is of grave concern.

The Santa Ynez Valley is one of the few unspoiled agricultural areas left on the South Coast. Goleta has fallen to developers; Carpinteria is crumbling. A major development project in the Santa Ynez Valley, where no water shortage exists to curb

growth, would serve as a toehold for later environmental desecration.

Yet such desecration will be reality, unless a petition being circulated by the Citizens' Committee for the General Plan has 9,000 signatures on it by Jan. 24. This petition would force a voters' referendum on the supervisors' action.

We urge our readers to sign this petition immediately, and to volunteer as petition circulators. With only two weeks left, time is crucial!

If you can lend a hand to spare a valley, volunteer your services at the IVCC office, 968-8000. Hardy souls craving house-to-house work should call 968-2777 or 968-3722. Volunteers for campus work should call Ecology Actions's Eileen Kadesh at 968-0558.

editorial

Praise for Lagomarsino

The passage of the College Community Services District bill points out once again the praiseworthy record compiled by State Senator Robert Lagomarsino where UC students are concerned.

Senator Lagomarsino, himself a moderate Republican, nevertheless has earned the praise of students for his efforts in their behalf. Some examples of this cooperation include:

- His sponsorship and efforts in support of the College Community Services District for Isla Vista, a community not even in his district;

- His crucial 'Yes' vote in the Senate Finance Committee on the UC Work-Study financial aid appropriation;

- His votes in favor of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) appropriation last year;

- His vote for the UC faculty salary hike proposal last year.

Conscientious service transcends partisan politics, as Senator Lagomarsino has shown. We only regret that he voices student needs in Sacramento so much more ably than our own state legislators.

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Bitter disappointment

PRESIDENT NIXON:

The resumption of United States bombing of North Vietnam has come as a shock and a bitter disappointment to many Americans.

We urge you to reconsider this change of policy and seek other means of terminating hostilities in Indo-China.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
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No justification

PRESIDENT NIXON:

Nothing that has been released to the American people in the past two months justifies the continued intensive bombing of Vietnam — north or south.

There exists no relationship between an "honorable peace" and pursuit of military solution. We urge you to sign the agreement initiated in October.

From the Isla Vista Community Council for the people of Isla Vista.

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Part One: 'Terror on Trigo'



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Continued success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Ecology Action's recycling program a success last quarter. I am especially grateful to the students who volunteered many hours of their time. Although many helped, a few returned week after week and day after day.

Within the University, I would especially like to thank the Regents for their grant; Bill Dolby, Al Petty, Walt Anderson and the rest of the Physical Plant Department for the use of their equipment; June Smith, Karl Borgstrom and the rest of the Dean of Students Office for their help and guidance; and Frank Stumpo of Central Stores for his understanding help.

Although many merchants in

Isla Vista are participating in our cardboard recycling program, a few have been exceptionally cooperative. I would especially like to thank Village Market for paying Ecology Action to pick up their cardboard and Discount Records and Stop-and-Go Market for delivering their cardboard to the Commissary.

And finally, I would like to thank all the people who brought their recyclable materials to the Recycling Center, but especially those who took the time and effort to read our signs and properly prepare their materials.

With such continued help and cooperation, the recycling project can only continue its success.

MARK DUNBAR

Ecology Action Recycling Coordinator



Concert rip-off

To the Editor:

While most of UCSB's students were home on vacation, Quack Quack Productions staged a New Year's Eve rip-off starring Chuck Berry. The show started at 8 p.m. with 40 minutes of poor, painfully loud music by Elijah.

After 20 minutes, Berry came out, played with his guitar out of tune for 35 minutes and left. The end of a \$6 show!

The producers blame Berry for the short show. They also refuse to refund any of the money. It seems that when Quack Quack puts on a show it is the ticket buyer and not the producer that takes a risk.

I'd like to see the Nexus help make the public more aware of the way business is done in the Santa Barbara area in order to prevent future rip-offs.

WAYNE CARR

Drama try-outs

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow for Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Sheridan's "The School For Scandal" by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Students interested in auditioning should stop by the Drama Production Office (Speech 1603) for an audition time and printed material which should be prepared but not memorized for the auditions.

Both plays will be presented in repertory at the Main Theatre Feb. 26 through March 3, and at the Lobero Theatre March 7 through March 10. "Tartuffe" will be directed by Vincent Landro and "The School For Scandal" will be directed by John Harrop, both UCSB faculty members. Class credit is available for students participating in the productions.

Students interested in working on other phases of the

production, such as costumes, scenery building or lighting, may also earn class credit and should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. in Speech 1653.



THE WIZARD OF OZ, the immortal Hollywood saga of a young girl and her dog lost in that mystical land, will be shown Wednesday night in Campbell Hall at 7 and 9. Cost for the extravaganza - kids (below high school age) 50c and the rest, \$1.

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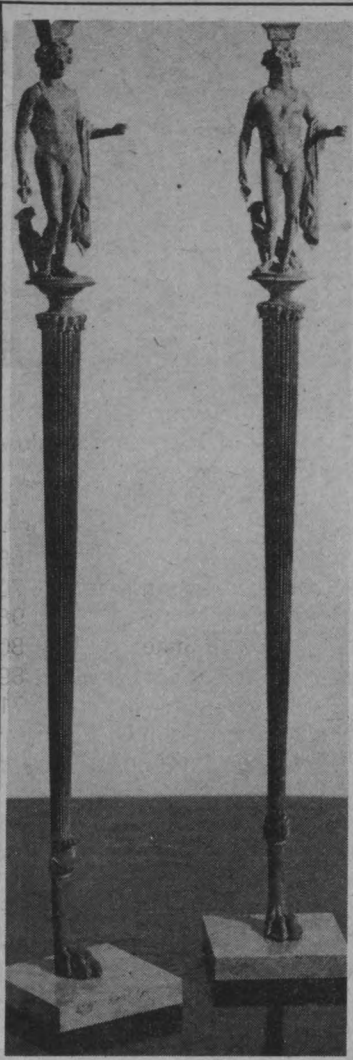
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ROMAN BRONZE table leg, from the early Imperial period (100 B.C. to 100 A.D.), now sharing the spotlight with Chinese scrolls, in the UCSB Art Gallery.

Art tonight

Rare exhibits of Roman art and Chinese scrollwork opens today in the UCSB Art gallery, with a gala reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to inspect the works either at the reception or in the days following — the Roman art will be on display through Feb. 11, with the Chinese scrolls staying for an extra week.

Spanning four centuries, from the Republic to the Age of Constantine, the Roman portraiture, reliefs, statuary and sarcophagi — culled from public and private collections here on the west coast — constitute a catholic illustration of the evolution of western culture up to 325 A.D.

The exhibit, which will tour the UC Berkeley Art Museum following its reception here, is the brainchild of Mario A. Del Chiaro, who has also compiled an illustrated, scholarly catalogue as a companion text. Del Chiaro is a UCSB professor, with an emphasis on ancient art.

Another UCSB Art professor, Prudence R. Myer, assembled the collection of hanging scrolls, handscrolls and albums, being shown in conjunction with Chinese Week and Myer's class in Chinese painting. The works are done on silk and paper, with carbon black ink and light washes, often with touches of color.



Phantom India begins run

The first two 50 minute segments of Phantom India, Louis Malle's controversial documentary of contemporary India, will be screened tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30, with either individual or series tickets available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, student prices \$1.50 and \$4.50, respectively.

Malle, also known for his films

the final product depicting virtually every aspect of Indian culture. Some of those aspects the government of India would rather not be shown and public objections have been lodged.

Parts I and II, "The Impossible Camera" and "Things Seen in Madras," are being shown tonight. Thursday night, Jan. 11, Parts III and IV will be screened,



"Murmur of the Heart" and "Viva Maria," originally intended to film a short television documentary, with the full approval of the Indian government. Topsy-like the project grew, until six hours of edited film were compiled, with

Monday Jan. 15, Parts V and VI, and the final segment, Part VII, will be shown on Jan. 18.

Above and below are scenes from the documentary.



KIOSK

If your organization had weekly Kiosk announcements last quarter and you want the same this quarter, please fill out another form and indicate as such. All announcements must be in by 9 a.m. the day before you want them to run in the newspaper. Deadline for Monday's paper is 9 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

Bridge Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Library tour this morning at 10. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance.

Nature of the Soul Meditation Class resumes tonight at 7:30 at 784 Laurel Walk, Apt. F.

A representative from the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office is seeking Physical Therapists who will be completing at least their junior year by June. Interviews to be held at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor. Call 961-3081 for appointment.

UCen and Cowichan Center present a nine week lecture, discussion and demonstration group called metaphysical psychology, 7:30-10 in UCen 2292.

UCSB Flying Club meeting from 7-10 in SH 1432.

UCSB Veterans Club meets at 6:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Hillel: Israeli Folk Dancing resumes at 8 p.m. with informal lessons at 9 p.m. Open dancing. (\$2 series card; 25c single admissions). Israeli Dance Troupe meets at 6:45 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

WEDNESDAY

Indochina Peace Campaign: meeting to plan antiwar Nixon rally for Jan. 20, 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. All urged to attend.

UCSB Tennis Club meets at 8:15 in SH 1432. Rosewall movie will be shown, new members welcome and tournament discussed.

Gay Student's Union first meeting of the quarter. Everyone invited. Discussion topic: "Now That We're in the Open, Where Do We Go From Here?" 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Carpenteria Project of CAB first meeting at 7:30 in the CAB Office, 3rd floor of UCen.

Para-Legal Project of CAB meets at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

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Help Wanted

Project Pakistan is looking for anyone who wants to see the world this summer. Meeting on Jan. 17 Eln. 1910 7:30pm.

GIRLS WANTED Full or part time dancers wanted. If you have talent, we need you. Apply in person at 33 W. Thompson, Ventura, 7pm to 1 am Or phone 643-4778, 648-4545, 643-9569

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Unseasoned small squad fools critics, leads PCAA

By Skip Rimer

It is doubtful that Hitler had many 6-11 or 7-footers in his army. And the colonists that fought in the Revolutionary War were not exactly seasoned veterans. Still, both were pretty powerful.

But in basketball, the critics say that without height and experience, a winning season just ain't too likely.

Apparently, UCSB coach Ralph Barkey wasn't listening, because he took a squad whose tallest player was 6-7, and one that had only one returning starter from last year, and has led them to a 6-3 season.

On top of that, the Gauchos are in first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) with a 2-0 record.

Barkey cautions against expecting too much from this year's squad, but already the fans have gotten their money's worth.

With this team, Barkey is proving what many believed of him for the past few years — he is one of the nation's outstanding college basketball coaches.

He has taken a squad whose total varsity experience in major college basketball is six, and built a quick, well-disciplined, taller-than-you-think, outstanding shooting ball club, that has the critics scratching their heads.

The starting five are as follows:

— Bob Schachter. He has lived up to every pre-season expectation with his all-around excellence, averaging 11.2 points (game high, 23 against Cal State L.A.), as well as six assists per game.

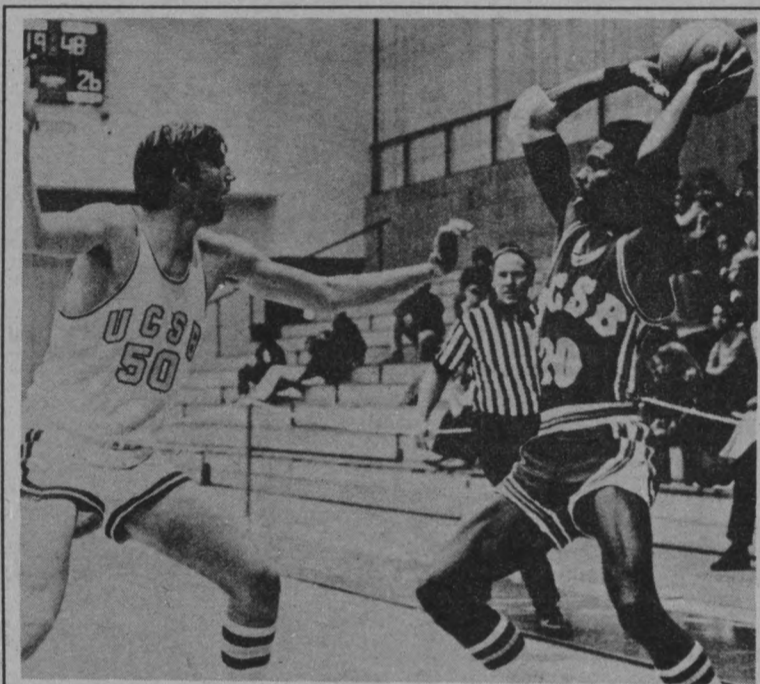
— Perry Ludy. Top collegiate basketball caliber. An excellent defender and pure shooter, averaging 13.3 points per game.

— Pat Boyer. 6-7 center has

done an outstanding job as pivot man, especially considering his height disadvantage. He is averaging 11.4 points, while pulling down 7.2 rebounds a game.

— Clarence Allen. One of the better clutch shooters in the college ranks, Allen has sparked the Gauchos in very key situations with a bucket. Averaging 13.9 points a game

guard to Schachter and Ludy, and Jerry Lee proved himself to be an excellent defender. Even those who have not played too much during the year, proved that they could play well. In Saturday's 79-69 win over Fresno State University, Barkey brought in Steve Becker and Darrelle Lyons, along with Lee, Hanseth and Allen, after Fresno closed to within five, 51-46, with 10



HERE'S PERRY LUDY warming up for Friday's game against Pacific, in Robertson Gym, at 8:05 p.m.

while getting 7.2 boards — both averages leading the team.

— John Radford. One of the tougher ballplayers around, Radford has provided key rebounds and strength to the team. Averaging 7.2 points a contest with 6.3 rebounds.

UCSB also has a very fine bench. Dennis Rector, one of three seniors, has come in to get eight scores a game. Jay Hanseth provides an excellent backup

minutes left to play.

With Allen being the only starter, these five scored nine straight points before the visitors scored again.

"I don't know of anybody that's not terribly surprised with what this team is doing," admits



Barkey.

Is he?

"Yes. I think so... only in the sense that we didn't know what to expect, and because on paper, we might not appear to be in a very good position to handle the schedule that we have, in terms of size and experience."

Is there something special about this team?

"The game is played with the heart as much as anything," answered Barkey. "This team has a great passion for the game."

Maybe, then, it is their passion which has enabled UCSB to out-rebound their opponent in each of their wins (they were out-rebounded in their three losses). It might be part of the reason that they get so many fast breaks and steals.

But they still make many mistakes, due in part to their opponent's defense, in part to natural miscues, and in part to inexperience — both with major college basketball and with each other.

But Barkey, along with assistant John Birkett, have built a very disciplined and exciting team. They will be on display this Friday and Saturday night in

Robertson Gym against the University of Pacific and San Jose State, respectively.

The season to date:


UCSB	OPP.
83 Idaho	58
82 Hardin-Simmons	70
67 @ UCLA	98
74 @ Memphis State	80
79 @ Iowa State	89
74 @ Rice	71
86 U. of Puget Sound	68
85 Cal State U. L.A.	75
79 Fresno St. U.	69

JV coaches Doug Rex and Ron Allen have also done well, as their squad has built a 4-2 record. They have been led by Jack Waddill (15.5 points, 8.7 rebounds), Scott Brodek (12.8 points), Ken Hook (11.8 pts), Jim Bell (10.2 pts) and Steve Wicht (10.3 pts).



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Proposition 20....

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Department called the appointments, "a prostitution of the democratic process. It was the most cynical batch of appointments I have ever seen in my life of watching cynical political appointments."

Besides organizing themselves, another important priority for the commissions will be to elect an executive secretary. Carl Chandler, former assistant to retired Supervisor Dan Grant, is seeking support for the job. But Chandler is a realtor, and some question his coastal conservation feelings.

Members of the Citizens Planning Association (CPA) are promoting two of their members — Michael Wheelwright, a landscape architect and former CPA director, and Deming Isaacson, a Santa Barbara architect.

As for the intention of Proposition 20, Johnson argued, "I doubt that the authors of the proposition intended to stop all building. They expected some changes. They wanted to be sure, though, that the impact of these developments was taken into consideration."

SPECIFIC CONCERNS

As for what specific concerns he had, Johnson mentioned, "My own case is for variety. I would like to see us first take an inventory of coastline priorities."

When questioned as to what type of variety he had in mind, Johnson replied, "I would like to see secluded beaches as well as accessible ones."

Hart was also concerned about evaluating local coastal needs. In addition, he felt, "The key thing is, to what extent is the public to get involved?"

Upon hearing of his appointment, Hart admitted, "I was a little surprised, but pleased. I don't think anyone has much of an idea on how to go about it."

Johnson was also very pleased with his appointment, and with the fact that "the University was going to be represented."

The other 10 members to the South Central Coast Commission include:

Santa Barbara County:

- Tim Terry. He is an

insurance executive involved in Get Oil Out (GOO), and supported Proposition 20.

- Curtis Tunnell. A member of the Board of Supervisors and a Santa Maria roofing contractor, he opposed Proposition 20.

- Ernest Wulbrandt. He is a member of the Carpinteria City Council, and supported the proposition.

San Luis Obispo County:

- Emmons Blake. An opponent of Proposition 20, he is a San Luis Obispo city councilman and businessman.

- Elston Kedwell. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, he opposed Proposition 20, saying that he favored coastal controls, but on a local, not regional, level.

- Robert Newdell. A Grover City councilman and cement contractor, he is not regarded in favor of the proposition.

Ventura County:

- Ralph Bennet. He is a member of the Board of Supervisors who is regarded as neutral.

- Allan Ghetterman. An attorney specializing in workmen's compensation cases, he is against Proposition 20.

- Ira Laufer. President, manager and part owner of radio station KVEN, and a member of the County Chamber of Commerce board, he argued for Proposition 20 at the chamber meeting when they voted against it.

- Dorill Wright. A Port Hueneme councilman, he opposed the proposition.



GARY HART

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Undaunted by your failure with the Directory Assistance operator, you decide to call up the main post office in Santa Barbara. After a few rings, a friendly voice answers, but your request for the telephone number of the Campus Post Office increases her anxiety. Finally, she sternly retorts, "I'm sorry, but we're not allowed to release that information."

Not willing to settle for second best, you ask to speak to her supervisor. He too refuses to reveal this top-secret information. But after a few minutes of heated persistence he finally agrees to

take down your number and to call the UCSB Post Office, ask them what hours they are open, and to telephone you back immediately. Reassured, you hang up and wait patiently. Finally, the phone rings and a man with a voice betraying his annoyance tells you that the post office in question is not open today.

Asked why this veil of secrecy around the Campus Post Office's telephone number was necessary, one high-ranking post office official told the Nexus, "We had to do it because we were getting too many calls from dormitory residents asking if there were any letters in their post office boxes." "This," he explained, "ties up the telephone, which we need for other more important matters."

—Henry Berg



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