

Ex-President Johnson dies of heart attack

By Dave Carlson

Former President Lyndon Baines Johnson died yesterday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 64.

Johnson, who entered the White House after John F. Kennedy's assassination, presided over an increasingly unpopular war and a series of race riots which tore the country apart and resulted in Johnson stepping down from a re-election try in 1968.

While history will record him as the President who expanded the Vietnam War to its present scope, it may tragically overlook Johnson's dream of building a Great Society through sweeping social legislation rivaling the New Deal in magnitude.

Among his achievements were the strongest civil rights legislation ever passed by Congress, medical aid to the aged and to the poor and the War on Poverty, which, until it was altered in

1967, included a radical agency—the Office of Economic Opportunity—designed to organize poor people against unresponsive local governments.

It is, however, the war in Vietnam, that will be most frequently associated with Johnson's name. The situation in Vietnam was already ugly when Johnson assumed office in 1963. Some 8,000 men were already committed in an advisory capacity and, although it was not then known, the American presence had been entrenched in part by Kennedy's approval of Diem's assassination by right-wing

South Vietnamese army generals.

The 1964 Presidential campaign pitted Barry Goldwater against Johnson, who, taking advantage of Goldwater's bellicose reputation on the question of nuclear weapons, campaigned ironically on a platform of peace.

That summer, a North Vietnamese P.T. boat allegedly attacked an American ship in international waters, an incident still disputed by historians. The nation united behind Johnson as he sought passage in Congress of the Gulf of Tonkin

resolution, urging Johnson to take "all necessary measures" in Vietnam. These measures included commitment of over half a million troops by 1968.

Johnson stepped down from the nomination fight in 1968 in the hopes of peace, but the election of Richard Nixon insured that the Vietnam adventure would be continued for four more years, reaching new levels of ferocity.

Johnson had suffered several heart attacks in the past, the most serious in 1955 and another last June. With his death, no ex-President remains alive.

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

It's China Week!
See page 6 for Chinese
Student Association's activities.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973

Santa Ynez petition drive nears deadline

By Mike Gordon

Tomorrow will mark the 30-day legal deadline for returning petitions protesting the County Board of Supervisors' recent rezoning ordinance granting Insignis, Inc. the right to develop agricultural land in the Santa Ynez Valley.

If 8,575 valid signatures of registered voters in Santa Barbara County have been collected by petition circulators, the Board of Supervisors must either repeal the rezoning ordinance it passed last December 26 or put it up to a countywide special election.

Petition supporters apparently have collected enough signatures to pass the 9,000 mark, but it remains to be seen how many signatures will be invalidated.

Last-minute signers can obtain copies of the petition either in the IVCC office in the I.V. Service Center, or at the Associated Students office on the third floor of the UCen. Because all signed petitions must be taken downtown for certification, drive supporters ask that all petitions be turned in today, whether completed or not.

Nearly three years ago, former Los

Angeles real estate developer and despoiler of Lake Arrowhead Jules Berman successfully persuaded the Board of Supervisors to rezone part of his 3,500-acre El Capitan Ranch for a massive development on the coast only a few miles north of the Goleta Valley. An irate citizenry organized a 30-day emergency petition drive to counter the Supervisors' rezoning ordinance, and in the November, 1970 general election, the El Capitan rezoning went down to a 10,000-vote defeat.

The Insignis, Inc. project planned for the Santa Ynez Valley a mile east of Solvang would consist of 191 residential units and a golf course. Critics have called the proposal an example of "leapfrog development," opening the door for further urbanization of the Santa Ynez Valley, which until recently was one of the slowest-growing urban sites in the county.

Developers retort that the proposed project does not violate the county General Plan, as the referendum petition charges. The core of the problem lies in the definition of "design residential"



photo: Neil Moran

ISLA VISTA'S FEDERAL CREDIT UNION reopened yesterday afternoon, to the psychic huzzahs of its beleaguered supporters. Pictured are youthful John and Tanya Michalenko, the first depositors on hand. More are expected to follow in the next few days, as all deposits are insured by the federal government.

zoning, which allows up to 60 units per acre. Insignis supporters say that their plans call for a much lower density, and that the project as approved by the Supervisors is consistent with the agricultural nature of the locale.

But the Citizens' Committee for the

General Plan, which organized the successful El Capitan referendum drive of 1970, disagrees, and its efforts will come to an end tomorrow when the last petition is turned in. Only then will it be decided whether or not a special election on the Insignis rezoning will be forthcoming.

By Kitty Bruno

The working woman's life on the job and her status as a career person are topics of appraisal all over the nation. What about the faculty and staff woman at the University of California? How are women faring in the groves of academe?

Not very well, it appears from data collected by Joan Williamson of the Personnel Office at UCSB. Her figures, complete through 1971, indicate that although a large number of UCSB staff positions are held by women, the majority of these jobs are at the level of office workers and service employees.

According to rate of pay, 72% of the jobs below \$600 a month are held by women. In the salary range of \$600-\$900 a month, 45% are women employees. In contrast, professional management jobs paying \$1,400 or more are held by few women—88% of these jobs are held by men. In the salary range of \$900-\$1400 a month, 73% of the jobs are held by men.

Faculty women are also underrepresented both in actual numbers hired and in positions at the top. A report of the Academic Senate

UCSB data document sex discrimination in hiring

at UC Berkeley published in 1970 states:

"Following the most extensive study of the status of women done to date on a university campus, the subcommittee concluded that all sources indicate that the fears of academic women that they will be denied equal opportunities and recognition are grounded in hard facts."

The UC Berkeley campus was the target of a specific complaint by the League of Academic Women in 1971.

ZEROING IN

Three committees at UCSB are zeroing in on the problems of women. One is an administrative committee, appointed by the Chancellor and chaired by Beatrice Sweeney, biologist and cell physiologist on the UCSB faculty. This committee, which deals with non-academic, or staff women, includes men and women from the faculty, and from offices such as

personnel, the college of letters and science, the counseling center, and the library. It also includes an undergraduate and a graduate student.

"One immediate need," Sweeney said, "is a coordinated program to change the self-image of women who come to work at the University, and to make the realization of new expectations possible. More opportunities to advance professionally should be made available, plus skill training for management or any kind of supervisory position."

Sweeney is also acting chairman of the faculty committee on the status of women, filling in for Dolores Hsu, presently on leave. Here the same pattern is in evidence, with a disproportionate number of women at low academic rank and very few in the higher professional ranks or in administrative positions such as department chairmen or deans.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recipient of a flood of complaints by women's groups including several from UC campuses, is exerting pressure on universities and colleges to hire and promote qualified women. This pressure is effective because HEW has the power of withholding federal support, Sweeney pointed out. At UC San Diego a \$500,000 research contract was delayed because the campus had no affirmative action program.

The Academic Senate committee on faculty women at UCSB is looking at problems such as the current nepotism policy which requires special permission to hire husband and wife in the same department. Since there are few provisions for "sharing" jobs, often it is the husband who is hired, while his wife does not attain comparable rank, even if she is his research partner.

UC President Charles J. Hitch recently issued guidelines for more strenuous and immediate efforts to increase the hiring of women and minorities on the University's faculty and staff. Specific steps must be taken and detailed affirmative action programs submitted by each UC campus by May 1.

Calling all aliens

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available at post offices and the Immigration Service Office during the month of January.

The law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted to the post offices before Jan. 31 of each year.

Bikers: bad reputation,

By Larry Padway

"The Wild One" was a great motion picture. The image of the motorcycle riders who rob, rape and pillage was a comfortable stereotype to deal with. Like most stereotypes, however, it isn't very realistic.

In Santa Barbara, for example, the Bravados, a local biker group, quickly dispel the "Wild One" myth. According to both the Bravados and the Santa Barbara City Police, current relations are not too bad. The traditional clashes which marked prior years seems to be on the way out.

For their part, Bravados claim a "new image" and say that they "are causing reform" in the Santa Barbara Police Department. Police Captain Charles Thompson says that his office has not had any trouble with Bravados in months.

This is not to say that all is well and good between Bravados, police and community. According to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Sergeant Bregante, Bravados are "outlaws." He claims Bravados are constantly in trouble with authorities, and that they have been convicted of

everything from rape and receiving stolen property to narcotics violations.

Bregante claims that it is dangerous for officers to approach Bravados because of the variety of homemade weapons which Bravados design specifically for officers. One such weapon, according to Bregante, is a shotgun-like device which fits into the handlebar on the left side of a biker's chopper (an officer stopping a Bravado for a traffic citation is more likely to be approaching from the left). Bregante says he has not noticed any difference in the Bravados in recent months. The Bravados denied this.

GANG RAPE

The last major incident involving Bravados occurred in July when several Bravados and other bikers were arrested for a gang rape which allegedly took place in their clubhouse. The case was heard by Superior Court Judge Arden Jensen, who allegedly was heard to refer to at least one of the defendants privately as an "animal," prior to hearing the case.

One of the defendants convicted in the case was

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

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With that goal in mind, the Isla Vista Women's Center offers classes and discussion groups for the winter quarter. All classes, except where noted, meet at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall. For further information on any class, call the center at 968-5774.

CLASSES OFFERED

Women's Health Collective—will discuss such topics as self help, abortion referral and counseling and

women's sexuality—Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Self-Awareness Groups—consciousness-raising on sisterhood and women's role in society—Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Auto Mechanics—basic and advanced classes on how to fix and understand your auto—Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Bicycle Mechanics—Saturday 1-3 p.m.

Women's Studies—an organized attempt to improve women's courses at the University—Thursday 5 p.m.

Feminist Theatre—plays and poetry readings—call 968-8543 for info.

Women's Center Newsletter—publish poems, art,

articles and activities—Monday 7:30 p.m.

Feminist Education Group—bring films, speakers, and literature to local community and campus—Monday 7:30 p.m.

Women's Political Study Group—discussion and reading on the current situation of the Women's Movement—Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

Women's Radio Collective—helps coordinate the Monday night women's program on KCSB—call 968-5774 for info.

Gay Women's Group—explores the dynamics of being a gay woman. Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Carpentry—Saturday 3-5 p.m. at Das Institut.



These birds won't survive without a few stool pigeons.

Until recently owls, crows, hawks, and forty other species of migratory birds were subject to indiscriminate killing by anyone at any time.

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police hassles make life tough

(Continued from p. 2)

known to have been a former boyfriend of the victim. Bikers contend that the acts were consensual. They say the victim is a "motorcycle momma" and was enjoying herself during the "rape." When the victim left the Bravado clubhouse to hitchhike home, she ran into her boss, and when pressed for an explanation for her appearance, the "rape" came into being.

The bikers also claim that a great deal of prejudicial publicity was in the Santa Barbara News Press, particularly objecting to the characterization of their clubhouse as "Bravados HQ." The assistant district attorney trying the case claimed that it was "the strongest case" he had ever prosecuted. All of the juries returned guilty verdicts and the cases are on appeal.

For the bikers, the result was typical, although a bit on the spectacular side. Conflict with the law and the community are nothing new. When it comes to bikers, hardly an objective mind exists in the community, they claim. It is time that they are permitted to tell their side of the ongoing conflict with the community.

As bikers see it, they associate with each other because they like to ride. Like many Isla Vistas, they relax with a motorcycle, dope and booze. Their association, because of the repugnance of the rest of the community to motorcycles, dope and booze (especially in combination) takes on a defensive (or offensive) nature. While being interviewed at the clubhouse, a careful watch was kept on the road outside. Every unknown vehicle was suspect. With good reason. Bikers claim that the house has been searched by Santa Barbara City Police three times since July. One biker complained of being awakened

by police with a shotgun pointed at his head. He does not intend to let it happen again.

More often, the biker's contact with police is in the nature of traffic violations. Bikers claim they are constant targets when riding a "chopper" and "sporting colors." Many citations are valid. Some seem absurd. One biker says he was stopped while walking his chopper to the clubhouse. He says bikers have a "stigma" which keeps them in court. Another biker claims he was cited for having

modifications to their bikes are common. On one occasion, a dozen bikers were pulled over at the same time for allegedly running a red light. Several officers came to the scene to assist in citing the bikers. Some bikers claim that although one officer's signature appears on all of the tickets, the officer did not sign all of the citations. The officer says he did sign all of the citations. When questioned about the marked disparity in his "signatures," he says he merely signed them differently. A police

official claims that the tickets are valid even if not signed by the issuing officer.

When the Bravados appeared in court to contest the ticket, the word Bravado was written across the top of all of the court copies of the tickets. The police deny writing the word Bravado on the tickets and suggest that it may have been the courts doing. Both the Municipal Court Clerk and the judge's clerk also deny marking the tickets.

A plea bargain was reached on the tickets and three of the bikers plead guilty with \$2 fines. The rest were dismissed by the court.

On another occasion the bikers were cited for going 75 miles per hour between two stoplights, although they say it was conceded that they stopped at both the first and second stop lights which were only 330 feet apart.



photo: Alan Savenor

an unsafe vehicle because he did not have a chain guard on his bike. He claims the laws are too loose, allowing police too much discretion. His citation was dismissed by the court.

Another biker claims he was stopped for not having his brake light in working order. He says the light, instead of going on immediately when he touched the brake, came on when the brake began to grab. This ticket was also dismissed. Complaints about citations for

Bravados rate the CHP high in their law enforcement procedures, finding them the most professional of local law enforcement agencies. County sheriff's deputies are rated extremely poorly, and the bikers say they tend to avoid areas where the sheriff is the primary law enforcer because of the hassles. The Santa Barbara City Police are improving, say the bikers.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Prop. 20 friends, foes get coast commission seats

Meeting for the first time last Wednesday, the newly formed Central Coastal Commission (Proposition 20's local branch) elected both backers and opponents of Prop. 20 to commission posts, and also refused to stop the Vista del Montecito condominium project on the Hammond Estate.

Elston Kidwell, a San Luis Obispo County supervisor, was elected chairman without opposition, and Tim Terry, a Santa Barbara insurance executive, was voted to the vice chairman post. Kidwell was an opponent of Proposition 20, while Terry was in support of it.

In the voting for the regional representative to the state commission (which many feel is the most important position on the board), Ira Laufer, manager of radio station KVEN in

Ventura, was elected by a 9-3 margin over the vice mayor of San Luis Obispo, Emmons Blake.

Laufer is a backer of the proposition, while Blake opposed it. Blake made his desire to become the regional representative known at Wednesday's meeting, when he was nominated by Bruce Johnson, head of UCSB's economics department.

In the afternoon session, the commission decided not to try and stop the Hammond Estate project. Seven of the 12-member commission are not from Santa Barbara County, and admitted they were not familiar with the project.

They even agreed that the Prop. 20 board was without authority to attempt to stop the project.

Opponents to the Hammond

development argue that Vista del Montecito must have a permit from the regional commission before they can build. The problem comes from the ambiguity as to when the commission's authority comes into effect.

Some say that authority began the day after the November elections, but in fact, none of the commissions had even met before Jan. 12, when there was an initial meeting in Sacramento.

The rest contend that authority to deny or approve permits for coastal developments begins on Feb. 1—the listed official date for the coastal commissions to begin work.

The commission did, though, ask the state attorney general's office to clarify what authority it has to seek a court order to stop projects that appear to be in

violation of state law.

Other business by the coastal board was: an agreement to have six-month terms for chairman and vice-chairman; a decision to set the first Thursday on each month as its meeting day; and to seek a Santa Barbara office as its regional headquarters.



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ASSEMBLYMAN'S CORNER:

Gas Rationing Proposal

By Don MacGillivray

A showdown is slated next month in Los Angeles, featuring the economy at one end of the street and the environment at the other.

At issue is gas rationing, the principal anti-smog proposal offered Jan. 15 by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency as part of a drastic effort to comply with federal clean air standards for the Los Angeles air basin.

The plan calls for gasoline consumption cutbacks of up to 82% during the peak smog season from May through October in Orange and Ventura Counties and portions of Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles Counties.

COMMENT

And, as EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus phrased it, "the proposal is subject to public hearing and comment." Formal hearings are scheduled to begin in Los Angeles in mid-February, promising to produce a debate which will be heard throughout the nation.

The gas-rationing proposal, itself, is all part of a state-federal, legislative-judicial, economic-environmental exercise in brinkmanship, the practice of pushing a dangerous situation to the limit of safety before stopping. Others might call it a bluff.

In 1970, Congress enacted the "Clean Air Act" requiring all states to submit, for federal approval, plans for meeting national clean air standards. In what some believed to be an unfeasible and unrealistic provision, the Act requires "transportation control measures... (such as gas rationing)... where measures are needed to insure attainment or maintenance of... standards," according to an EPA explanation.

In 1970, the smog standard was exceeded in parts of the Los Angeles area on at least 250 days.

DIRECTIVE

Under the law, national clean air standards must

be met by 1977; and, under a directive from the EPA, the State of California's Air Resources Board has until Feb. 15, 1973 to submit an alternative transportation control plan for meeting federal standards.

Administrator Ruckelshaus of EPA was forced to submit his proposal when a U.S. District Court, acting on a suit by the cities of Riverside and San Bernardino, ordered him to propose a plan for Los Angeles by Jan. 15, 1973, which would produce air quality compliance by the 1977 deadline.

When Congress approved the "Clean Air Act of 1970," together with waning-day amendments, it is generally agreed more attention was given to developing desirable goals than feasible means. Thus, states were, and are, required to adopt standards on the basis of the "best medical evidence available," regardless of feasibility. Gas rationing is the logical end product of that kind of legislation.

It is calculated by most public officials in California that the public uproar which will greet the Feb. hearings will convince Congress to review its deeds of the days past.

PRINCIPALS

The "official" principals to participate in the hearings will be state legislative leaders, congressional leaders, EPA administrators and California Air Resources Board administrators. But, the unofficial and larger participants are the environment and the economy.

As James N. Pitts, Jr., director of the Air Pollution Research Centers at UC Riverside, is quoted as saying, "We welcome the opportunity (the proposal) provides for a national debate on how much we Americans are willing to alter our lives to achieve clean air."

And, as Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce researchers claim, the proposal "could cause a loss of up to 400,000 jobs in the region."

Said a Los Angeles resident in a newspaper interview, "It's the dumbest thing I ever heard."

IPM employee responds

To the Editor:

I wish to briefly reply to a letter written by Michael Rawson, former tenant at 6609 Trigo, a property managed by Income Property Management, by whom I am employed.

(1) As Mr. Rawson knows, his statements and implications to the effect that I, personally, decided to "ignore" the decision of the mediation committee, are entirely false. I am surprised that a presumably intelligent person such as Mr. Rawson would make such demonstrably false statements.

(2) In fact, as Mr. Rawson also knows, it was the owner of the property who made the decision. Basically, his decision was based upon the fact that Mr. Rawson and his roommates vacated the premises in violation of their leases. When they did this, they owed a total of \$1,704.80 in rent for the remainder of the leases.

In no sense did the decision of the mediation board stipulate, or even suggest, that the lease could be broken in this fashion. If the tenants had agreed to complete their lease obligations, the rent credit would have been given, as agreed upon by the owner.

(3) In matters involving a substantial amount of money, an agent (IPM) must secure the approval of its principal, (the property owner) before proceeding. This is a requirement of the contract between agent and principal, at least so far as IPM is

concerned. This agreement places the burden of decision-making on the person who must suffer the financial consequences of the decision (i.e. the owner).

(4) The function of a mediation committee is to act as an intermediary in negotiations between two principals. The function of such a body is not to circumvent the due processes of law by undertaking to make decisions on matters of law. This case is, and always was, a case properly to be decided by a court of law.

(5) I resent Mr. Rawson's implications as to my character, and his false statements as to my part in the ultimate decision that was made. At least three other individuals (Miss Mortell of the Housing Office, Mr. Adam Engle of the Law Office, and the owner of the property) can attest to what I have said.

(6) I would suggest that, in the future, Mr. Rawson's sociological treatises on Isla Vista's problems be separated from specific events from which broad generalizations are not justified or logical.

(7) I would suggest that tenants reading Mr. Rawson's letter investigate his claims thoroughly before forming an opinion.

JOHN M. DUFFIELD
Manager



This week's little story is designed to relieve the fears and calm the apprehensions of those who are worried that the University is going to do something foolish, like rush headlong into a program to improve employment opportunities for women. It's perfectly true that University of California President Charles Hitch has directed all eight campuses to make "vigorous efforts" to "increase the number of minorities and women in those occupational categories where their present employment is significantly less than would reasonably be expected by their availability."

The first vigorous effort is supposed to be preparation of a report, which is due May 1. At UCSB, the personnel office will recruit a coordinator. The recruiting has just started, and it's now just a little more than three months until the report is due.

At UC Berkeley, women have been screaming for action on hiring policies for more than a year (and we've heard that a comprehensive report on the status of women gathered dust for a couple of years there.) Here, reports have been made by various groups. They all show approximately the same thing: women fill most of the lower-pay positions and very few of the higher-paying positions, and women tend to be more qualified than men who hold the same category of job. Despite all the committees which have been working here, there seems to be a feeling in administration that when the coordinator is finally hired, "he will gather more data before he makes his report."

He? Well, yes, the affirmative action program is supposed to work for minority persons, too, but it seems to me I've noticed that many minority persons are women. A good first step would seem to be to plan to hire a woman for this job.

But, as an on-campus source points out, "Everybody is twitching nervously at the idea of quotas, or favoring women in hiring."

Another source reports that a recent all-campus conference on affirmative action was "very low key—no sense of urgency."

To his everlasting credit, John Snyder, vice chancellor here, is feeling some sense of urgency. He said this week that he feels "a certain amount of anxiety" about the timetable, and that his office will begin work on redrafting both the staff and academic affirmative action plans before the coordinator is hired. The coordinator may be a part-time person now on the faculty, or may be someone new to campus. Hiring someone already here, Snyder points out, would save some money. And considering that the UC Regents have just denied requests for specific funding for this task, that could be an important factor.

Women's groups at Berkeley, UCLA and UC San Diego have filed complaints on hiring and promotion practices. The Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has investigated the Berkeley and San Diego complaints. Their report on Berkeley hasn't been released, but at San Diego a \$500,000 research contract was held up by HEW until an affirmative action policy was prepared. Among the goals outlined in that report were targets of 20% women and 20% minorities in new hiring.

It doesn't seem that much quick action can be expected from HEW. They are up to their necks in some 350 complaints about discrimination on campuses around the country and have warned that the UCLA complaint may not be investigated for some time.

So relax—it'll be a while yet before women take over the campus.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





CHARLES CHAMPLIN, above, film critic for the L.A. Times, will speak on "The Coming of Age of the Movies," Thursday, Jan. 25, in South Hall 1004 at 3 p.m. This free lecture should be entertaining, regardless of Champlin's much-argued basic worth as a movie reviewer. The lecture also forms a nice balance to last week's lecture on "The Care and Feeding of a Music Critic," by Bernheimer, also of the L.A. Times.

DAILY NEXUS ARTS



Here are the four members of the Bartok Quartet who, with two violins, a viola and a cello, will render works of Haydn, Mozart and Bartok for the UCSB audience tonight, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office for this performance by the winners of Hungary's celebrated Kossuth Prize in 1970.

"Ruling Class:" acting superb, plot lacking

By Steven F. Belton

"The Ruling Class," currently showing at the Magic Lantern Number One, is based on the premise that showing basically standard (if artfully stylized) situations of the British aristocracy will be amusing if an element of absurdity is thrown in to make them look outstandingly ineffectual.

The exaggerated absurd aristocrat is Peter O'Toole, who inherits a peerage when his father accidentally hangs himself in a ballet-skirted Admiral's uniform. O'Toole arrives at the family homestead, fresh from a stay at a voluntary nuthouse, convinced that he is Jesus Christ, the God of Love. The plot, of course, revolves around his family's attempt to disillusion him. These attempts are ultimately successful and O'Toole becomes a mixture of the God of Wrath and Jack the Ripper.

In a sense, this is a very parochial movie. As "Little Murders" has a lessened impact on audiences unfamiliar with the metropolitan chaos it satirizes, and the adventures of Don Nixon, brother of the President, are not particularly amusing to people not subjected to the lionization of a mediocre Republican; so the very thought of British aristocracy engaged in spontaneous vaudeville song-and-dance numbers is less funny to those essentially unfamiliar with the stuffy upper-crust than it is to the makers of "The Ruling Class."

Between that and a pervading sense that the movie relies on the incomprehensible enigma known as "British Humor," American audiences are likely to see the entire film as an entertaining but rather pointless absurdist exercise. Pointlessness is not a major criticism of an entertaining

movie, however.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the picture is the acting. Against a background of professional competence, Peter O'Toole is outstanding. He has a lightness of movement and speech with a sharp edge of self-control. Especially before his sinister transformation, O'Toole is able to engage in the most ludicrous activities, including taking naps on an elevated wooden cross, with a convincing attitude of transcendent sanity.

Alistair Sim, as the resident baffled C of E figure, is also exceptionally impressive. Arthur Lowe, as the long-suffering butler who is freed from his bondage by a generous bequeath from his previous master, remains in the house as a semi-servant mocking his former masters. He gets along swimmingly with Peter O'Toole, although the old-guard aristocracy are disconcerted by his presence. Lowe's ecstasy upon his discovery of a brutally-murdered member of the Ruling Class is one of the film's greatest vignettes.

The vignettes which compose the film seem rather arbitrarily connected, with the process of O'Toole becoming an archetypal cruel aristocrat drawn out with an eye to strong social commentary rather than a perhaps more artistic concision. If the film seems to be somewhat longer than it could be, it is entertaining throughout, and certainly worth seeing once, both for the acting and the clever inclusion of absurd, deliberately impossible outbreaks of old school songs and the like.

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KIOSK

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the Carpeted Area of the UCen Cafeteria.

China Week: Lecture by Prof. P.R. Myer of the Arts Dept. on "Aspects of Nature of Chinese Painting," 12:30 in Ellison 1910. FREE.

Hatha Yoga class from 7-9 at the I.V. Community Service Center Suite F. Kundalini Yoga class will meet from 6-7 at the IVCSC Suite F.

I.V. Health Advisory Committee meeting begins at 5 at the I.V. Planning Office.

Isla Vista Planning commission meeting at 7:30 at the Planning Office. Under discussion will be trash cans for the business loop to be built this weekend, creation of a natural preserve at Lake Los Carneros and at 9 p.m. discussion design for soon to be built I.V. entrance.

Lompoc Prison Project business and information meeting at noon in SH 1432.

Lutheran Student Congregation theological study group on some of Kierkegaard's works, 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Lounge of URC.

Ski team work outs at 9 in the Weight Room.

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

WEDNESDAY

Gay Student's Union will hold a regular meeting and would like to get acquainted with its new members. "Some of Your Best

Friends" and "Cathedral" will be shown next week. Also a Gay-ungay dialogue is planned for this night. 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

KCSB review and commentary of foreign news begins at 12:15.

"Report from China" a two hour color film will be shown at 7 in Chemistry 1179. Sponsored by China Week Activities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Disabled Students Organization: any disabled students attending UCSB are invited to Dean Evans Office Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. when pertinent issues involving disabled students will be discussed.

Professor Alan Liu of the Political Science Dept. will speak Thursday on "American Image and Chinese Reality," 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Chinese Students Association, in an effort to generate student interest in Chinese heritage and history has set aside this week as China Week. As part of this program there will be a free lecture today at 12:30 in Ellison 1910 on "Aspects of Nature of Chinese Painting." Tomorrow, at 7 p.m. in Chem 1179 a film, "Report from China" will be presented. Admission is free.

I.V. NOW OFFICIAL ADDRESS

Post Office vs. I.V. residents

By Lise Trumbull

Post Office regulations which are allegedly discriminatory toward Isla Vista residents have been the subject of recent criticism by the IVCC.

These regulations require that Isla Vista residents have their names on mailboxes in order to have mail delivered. The regulation was put into effect by the post office to "protect" the delivery of mail in Isla Vista.

Isla Vista is the only town in the area in which residents are required to have their names on boxes before a mail delivery will be made. After talking with post office officials, IVCC member, Al Plyley says that the post office sees Isla Vista as a place where, "nobody stays in one place for more than a month or two anyway."

The post office worries that mail addressed to previous tenants would never get them without this regulation.

What is difficult to understand, according to Plyley, is why the post office has been taking more responsibility upon itself that it is legally required to. One Isla Vista mailman has said that complaints that mail-order companies have applied pressure because of mail-order fraud.

Regardless of these reasons, the post office is legally only responsible for delivering mail to the corresponding address. Post office code states that a

form may be left in an apartment dweller's box asking that a name be put on. However, there is no official code which says that mail may not be delivered if there is no name on the box.

Many Isla Vistan's have complained that the requirement constitutes an invasion of privacy. Some women feel very uncomfortable about having to list their names on boxes because of the possible danger of assault.

Plyley has had talks with the Postmaster recently. The postmaster agrees that there is a problem but that any changes in policy must be made through the Post Office's District Supervisor.

If you have not been receiving mail for this reason you may call the post office and demand that your mail be delivered or bring your complaint in to the IVCC Office.

The postmaster also agrees with the IVCC that Isla Vista needs its own post office. The re-opening of a contract station post office, similar to the old office in the pin-ball room of the Yellow Submarine is a possibility.

Another good bit of news is that Isla Vista is now an official address. This means that "Isla Vista" may now be used instead of the formerly required "Goleta" address. This change has been recognized by the University Registrar.

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Special Notices

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Freedom under the Law means community control! Sign the IV Justice Court Petition now! Call 968-0909 for info or to volunteer.

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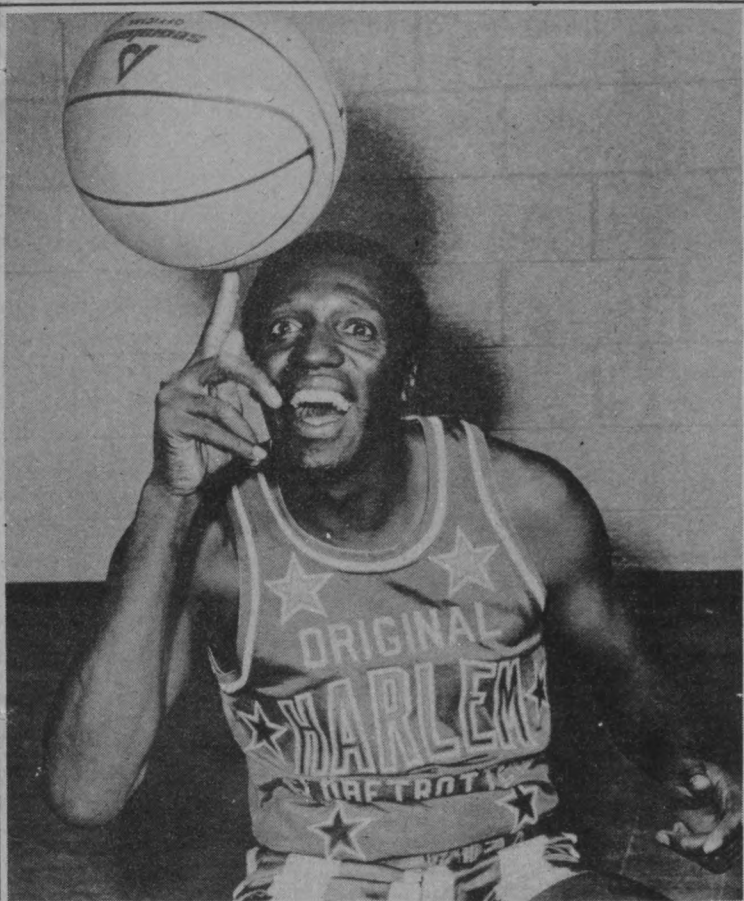
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SOME STUDENT tickets are still left for the Harlem Globetrotter show slated for this Thursday night at 7:30. As of early yesterday several hundred student tickets were left with reserved seats going fast.

Gymnasts pleased with opening performances

The UCSB gymnastics team enjoyed a fine opening weekend by performing well over their predicted 130 point goal. Their 136.85 point effort Friday easily outdistanced Cal State Hayward's 112.35 tally. A 138.35 effort Saturday night kept them within eleven points of a highly touted UCLA team's 149.65

Highlights of the weekend included performances in the 9.0's (excellent) by UCLA free exercise man Steve Gerlach (9.1) and high bar man Bill Beach (9.0).

Several lifetime bests were recorded by UCSB performers. Senior Brian Kolb came within .05 of breaking the school parallel bars record of 8.65 while

Howard Graham and Steve Pfarr recorded best-to-date performances on side horse and rings respectively.

"Gymnasts of the Weekend" honors went to Freshman Dave Hinds with a lifetime best and first place against UCLA on the rings with 8.75 and to captain Jim Borg with a new school high bar record of 8.60. Assistant team captain Frank Duran tied Dave Hinds for highest UCSB score of the weekend with an 8.75 long horse vault in the Hayward meet.

The gymnastics team will spend this week working primarily on the Olympic Compulsories and will return to action when they host USC on Friday, Feb. 2.

Netters face tough opposition

Imagine playing a schedule which includes such competition as UCLA, USC and Stanford, not to mention San Diego State, Long Beach State and San Jose State. This is the task which faces the Gaucho tennis team as it takes on Pepperdine this Friday at 1 p.m. at UCSB's Stadium Courts and Cal Poly (SLO) on Saturday.

Although several top netmen from last year's squad (including Ray Rockwell and Dave Grokenberger) were lost due to graduation, such returning players as Ed Schrader and Kevin O'Neill should make the Gauchos tough foes for any opponents. In addition, coach Ed Doty has bolstered his squad with several top-notch JC transfers, including Lance Miller, Bill Reynolds and Roger Javid.

In order to present some idea as to what lies ahead for Gaucho tennis players this year, suffice it to say that Stanford, USC and UCLA will probably

be three of the top four tennis teams in the nation this year, as they were last year as well.

Doty's task is a difficult one but he has enlisted some top assistance in Gary Ogden and Giles Peterson. Ogden is a former NCAA college division doubles champion as well as a quarter finalist in singles competition and has been a pro at the Tennis Club of Santa Barbara for two years. Peterson is a racquet-sport expert and teaches classes in both tennis and badminton (in which he is nationally ranked) at the University.

For all of you tennis buffs, keep in mind that on Feb. 2, 3, 4, the All CAL tennis tournament will be held here at UCSB with the UCSB Invitational tournament taking place the following weekend.

String along with the Gaucho netmen as their season unwinds—they have a pretty good racket going, one you're bound to love.

— Harry Bloom

IM NEWS

The deadline for coed innertube water polo entries has been extended until Wednesday at 5 p.m. IM soccer begins Wednesday at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

IM coed flag football's 47 teams swing into action today at 4 p.m. on Storke Field. Come out and watch the fun.

The badminton tournament will be held Sunday, Jan. 28 in Robertson Gym. Men's doubles, women's singles and coed doubles will highlight the action. Sign-ups are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Need help? Call HELPLINE for counseling, information and referral. 968-2556, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lecture series to begin

"Geographical Perspectives on World Affairs" will be presented in a series of lectures designed to provide an in-depth regional analysis of contemporary problems in selected world areas.

The series will begin with "Southeast Asian Regionalism and Extra Regional Relations" by Norton S. Ginsburg on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.

Ginsburg will discuss the nature and concept of regionalism and will present an analysis of interaction between the several regional realms within Southeast Asia. His lecture is based on three decades of research and investigation of numerous problems in Southeast Asia.

The series will continue with "Conservation of Natural Resources in the Soviet Union: An Environmental Perspective" by John E. Estes on Feb. 7; "Spatial Perspectives on Urbanization in the Western

United States" by Peter F. Mason on Feb. 21; and "Some Implications of Agricultural Change in African Savanna Land: The Case of Mbere Division, Kenya" by Bernard W. Riley on Mar. 7.

Swimmers win

In a swimming meet last Saturday the UCSB swimming team defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by a score of 70-43.



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By Cathy Coggins

Planned Parenthood is interested in re-opening in Isla Vista in order to provide a more convenient service to its many I.V. patients, indicated I.V. Community Service Center Director Ross Pumfrey.

The family planning organization closed its facility in Isla Vista in late 1971 in an effort to consolidate its services in one location, downtown. At present Planned Parenthood is engaged in discussions with the I.V. Community Health Committee on the question of its return to I.V. The group wishes to have a clinic here because a significant

Planned Parenthood negotiates for return of services in I.V.

number of its 800 local patients of 1971 have been traveling to Santa Barbara to use the facility.

During the health committee's September meeting Planned Parenthood sought the committee's approval of re-opening in I.V. They would share the County Health facility on Trigo with the well baby clinic, the public health nurse and the sanitarian. Although Planned

Parenthood is not a county agency, County Health considered it permissible to allow the organization to share its clinic space.

The subject was considered and several questions were raised. It was tabled for three months in order to pursue discussion of these questions. Four months have since elapsed. "Now is the time to bring it up again. I feel, no, I know, we have made progress in discussing the questions raised," asserted Pumfrey.

The questions raised included: Will the possible federal funding for the Open-Door Clinic be jeopardized if there were two groups in I.V. competing for federal family planning funds? and should the community place a priority upon support of the comprehensive health system provided by the clinic?

When asked whether the presence of Planned Parenthood would impose a threat to the I.V. Open-Door Clinic, which also offers family planning services, Dr. Dave Bearman replied, "I

really don't know, there are quite a few imponderables involved."

Bearman indicated that because the Nixon Administration has not appropriated funds to

comprehensive health facilities like the clinic, the clinic has had to pursue a variety of categorical grants. He commented, "The family planning grant is the most realistic opportunity to provide a financial base under the clinic."

"The clinic will be threatened if we get this grant and if we then see fewer family planning patients than we have in the past. It is dependent on how many low income families we see," explained Bearman.

KCSB criticized for hiring non-students

By Scott Larson

Charges leveled at radio station KCSB in regard to the number of non-students on staff at last week's Legislative Council meeting have spurred interim station manager Tim Owens to instigate greater student participation at the station. Owens heard the complaints from Don Leitch, president of the campus Veterans Association, who asserted that non-students in the past have been given preference over qualified students.

Resulting from the Leg Council confrontation was a resolution stating that Associated Students funded operations should give students top hiring priority.

In the course of the lively discussion, Leitch stated that 23 non-students were working at the station and that nine non-students have their own shows. He complained that

members of his organization, who are students, were turned down when they went to the station to ask to do a public affairs show.

Owens, who took his current position only at the beginning of winter quarter and so was not personally involved in the denial of the veterans' program, explained that his understanding was that the veterans had no formal program format outline. He also noted that he had been told that none of the applicants had an FCC license. Leitch argued that one member did have a license.

Owens, himself a non-student, added that in the past few years KCSB has increased its broadcasting range from campus-wide to county-wide and that it has been necessary to use some non-students to insure the level of quality now that the station serves many non-students.

The agenda for the Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting tonight includes a 9 p.m. discussion of the proposed entrances to Isla Vista which will be built in a few weeks. Anyone with design ideas is invited to participate in the discussion. Also to be discussed are the Saturday work projects, the possibility of creating a natural preserve near Lake Los Carneros and designs for improving beach entries. The meeting is at 7:30 at the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

Life tough for Bravados...

(Continued from p. 3)

Bravados claim to have been thrown out of just about every bar in the county. They insist that when they first frequent a tavern, there is no trouble. But they say there are people who tend to follow them and try to prove that they are bigger and tougher than the Bravados. When one or more of these individuals provokes a fight, the Bravados respond, "we're taking no shit from anybody."

At least one bar, they say, received pressure to keep them out. The pressure came from the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. ABC officials say that the Red Devil bar permitted members of another group, the Barhoppers, to assault two patrons. The ABC filed an accusation against the bar and later suspended its license for 30 days. Other incidents at the bar have resulted in further license suspensions.

COMMUNITY MEMBERS

When not sporting colors, Bravados act much like other

members of the community. They live in Santa Barbara, Goleta and other areas, may have a wife and kids, a job and other interests. Some of the Bravados used to be students at UCSB. Some used to live in I.V. Generally, their bosses do not know that they belong to the club.

One member, a painter, claims he was pressured by his union to leave the club. The alternative was unemployment.

Most of the club's celebrated fights, they say, take place among themselves, and then it is in "fun." Outsiders, however, cannot help but think the fights, because of their ferocity, are anything but real.

Bikers are changing their image. Recently they have attempted to improve relations with the longhair community (which is us, by the way). Currently, a counterculture band plays at their functions and they see much improvement in their relations with members of the Santa Barbara community. I.V., of course, is still uptight.

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