



Last week's storms drew all of the sand off of local beaches, revealing intricate tide pools and a variety of shells and sea-life.

## Council to Send Anti-Draft Letter

By CINDY MYERS  
The Isla Vista Community Council endorsed a letter of opposition to the draft and current U.S. military preparations in the Middle East at its meeting Monday.

The letter will be sent to President Carter, California federal officials and other government officials throughout the U.S.

Eight of the nine-member council voted on the issue. The final rally was five in favor of the letter, one opposed and two abstaining.

Council member Ralph Baker, who has already drafted the letter headed "We, the People of Isla Vista," said it declares I.V.'s opposition to the draft and the current preparations for war in the Middle East.

It also expresses concern over U.S. preoccupation with weapons in general, according to Baker.

The letter states that arguments in favor of increasing our nuclear weaponry are invalid, especially in light of the Iranian crisis, where nuclear power cannot be used for defense purposes.

The letter also objects to limited nuclear exchanges, kill ratios and "acceptability of damage" agreements.

"They're sitting back there with their charts," said Baker referring to military officials, "deciding how many people it's okay to have killed; saying, 'Okav, you can do

this much damage and it'll be all right."

Energy independence is proposed as an alternative to the draft registration in the letter.

"This country wastes 50-55 percent of its energy," said Baker. "Sweden's (use of) energy is 90 percent efficient."

According to Baker, if the U.S. would increase its energy ef-

## Storms Cause Million Dollar Crop Damage

Approximately \$1 million in crop damages have been sustained in Santa Barbara county as a result of the recent storms, according to George Goodall of the Cooperative Extension.

"We won't know the full extent of the damage until surveys have been made and so forth," said Goodall, "but \$1 million is a good crude estimate."

Most of the losses were in washed-out avocado trees, flooded vegetable fields, and lost harvesting time, according to Goodall. Streambank erosion, and washed-out bridges on ranches accounted for most of the remainder.

Both Goodall and County

## Resolution Would Ask Cal Grant Students to Keep Good Grades

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL  
SACRAMENTO—A recommendation requiring that students who receive state financial aid show satisfactory progress in order to maintain eligibility for their Cal Grant Awards was adopted by a state finance subcommittee Monday.

"Students must make satisfactory academic progress to remain eligible for assistance under federal student financial aid programs," Legislative Analyst Bill Chavez told the committee. "But there are no such formal requirements for recipients of California student aid."

For a California student aid grant to be renewed, a student must merely prove he is eligible

for continued enrollment, according to Chavez.

Such a system lends itself to abuse, Chavez said. "A student can be ineligible for federal student aid because he or she is not making satisfactory academic progress, but continues to receive state aid," the analyst pointed out.

This will not infringe on the university's autonomy, Chavez maintained, because the U.S. Office of Education allows each post-secondary institution to set its own policy on satisfactory academic progress, but requires it to be written, uniformly enforced and auditable.

At the University of California student recipients of BEOG (federal grants) must be in good

standing and have satisfactorily completed a certain number of units within a time period. Good academic standing at the University of California is a 2.0 GPA, according to Marilyn Jaeger, the administration finance director.

To receive a 100 percent grant, U.C. students must complete 12

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## Tenant Evicted to House Church Group

By KENNA HIMES  
Discovery of a lease that allowed the Polarity Institute Alive Fellowship to have 16 apartment units on Voluntario St. in Santa Barbara for a fellowship house proved to be the turning point in a local court case last week.

Nine months ago, Larry Wyer, a 31-year-old student at Brooks Institute and a full-time city employee, was given a 90-day eviction notice by David Commons, owner of the apartments and vice president of the Polarity Institute, to leave his \$190 per month dwelling. The other tenants were also evicted and found new places to live. However, Wyer refused to leave or pay rent, and brought the case to court.

According to Wyer's attorney, Willard Hastings of the Legal Defense Center in Santa Barbara, "Mr. Wyer won the lawsuit on a technical ground. Commons evicted 14 out of the 16 units and brought people in from the religious cult. You had to become a member of the religious cult to remain a tenant."

"Late in the trial we learned that Mr. Commons had leased all of these units to the fellowship, including the right to take the rent. After discovery of the lease, the judge (Chris Jones) decided that Mr. Commons was not the right party to evict Mr. Wyer and the case was dismissed," said

Hastings. According to the judge, the institute should have been the party to evict Wyer.

Nevertheless, Wyer still must vacate his apartment. "The court didn't prove anything except that he (Commons) was the wrong person to evict me," stated Wyer.

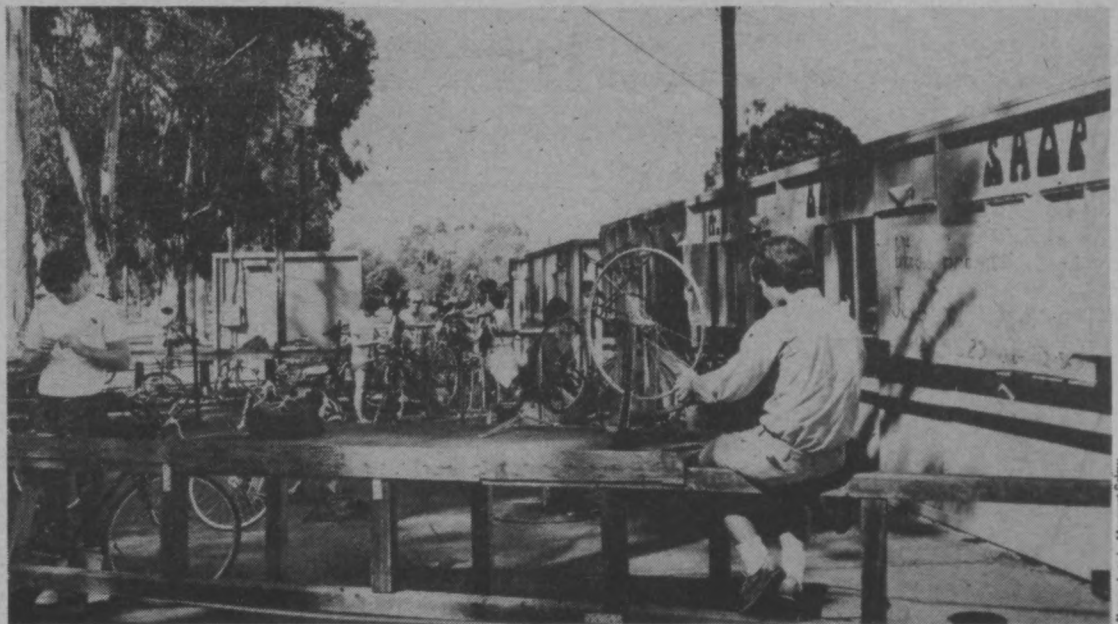
"I'm from Texas, I've been meaning to come to Santa Barbara for ten years and for eight years I've wanted to go to Brooks. I was going to begin Brooks July 16 and I was supposed to leave (the apartment) by July 15. I had a darkroom on the back porch and I work 40 to 60 hours a week as an emergency service worker for the city.

"I had plenty of time to move but it was a matter of finding another place to live with a darkroom. When I moved in here there was already a darkroom so it was very easy for me to set it up with my own equipment. I have to move now so I really didn't win the case.

"I wasn't his (Commons) religion and he was thinking of donating the property to the institute so I was evicted. The actual (legal) eviction notice was given when I hadn't paid rent for eight months. My reason for taking it to court," said Wyer, "was because he (Commons) tried to evict me for not paying rent and that wasn't what it was all about.

"Going through court has caused

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The allocation of \$3,000 may help to increase the services provided by the A.S. Bike Shop. A proposal recommending such action will come before Legislative Council on Wednesday.

## Leg Council to Discuss \$3,000 Allocation for A.S. Bike Shop

The Finance Board's motion to allocate \$3,000 to the Associated Students Bike Shop to purchase bike parts will be considered by the Legislative Council on Wednesday evening.

The motion also recommends implementing an inventory data system, rewriting the job description of shop manager Bruce Macklin and clarifying the role of A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph, who is Macklin's superior.

This fiscal year, the shop was allocated \$48,000 to purchase parts, but recently obtained an additional \$800 allotment. Macklin originally requested \$60,000 and Finance Board recommended a further appropriation of \$3,000.

Macklin claims that parts sales are up 29 percent over last year. Consequently, he feels the budget for parts should be increased. He said that without the increase, a shortage of parts could occur and service to students might decrease. Even the \$3,000 is not enough, he added.

Rudolph opposed the original \$60,000 request, and opposes the \$3,000 addition. She said that bike shop

operating expenses have increased and that the increase in the dollar value of parts sales is partly due to inflation.

Rudolph believes that the shop should rely on its present inventory. "The inventory as of last year was \$33,000... (that) seems to be a lot of money," she said.

Items with very slow turnover rates (two or three sales a year) comprise some part of the total inventory. It is not clear, however, exactly how many long term parts are in stock.

Macklin indicated that 10 percent of the inventory consists of long term items. He said he purchased these items because they benefit students. The bike shop can sell these "obscure" parts very cheaply and such parts may not be available elsewhere, according to Macklin, who noted, "We can service students who have older bikes here."

Macklin stated that while a student could buy a single part for around \$1 at the shop, he would have to purchase a whole unit at a community store for many times that price.

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## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**—Howard Jarvis said Monday he will kick off his campaign for Proposition 9, which would cut state personal income taxes, with a statewide television broadcast on April 15. The half-hour, prime-time broadcast will cost \$60,000, Jarvis' campaign manager, Harvey Englander, said. April 15 is the deadline for filing state and federal income tax returns. Jarvis announced the campaign—as well as a \$150-a-plate fund raising dinner in Los Angeles that night—during a press conference with Assembly Republican leader Carol Hallett of Atascadero who endorsed the June 3 ballot initiative. Asked if Gov. Jerry Brown would be endorsing the measure, Jarvis snapped, "I don't know. I told him about it. I didn't ask him to do it. I personally don't give a damn. I'd like to have him for it if he wants to be for it. I really don't care."

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—Teachers who had been on strike for two-and-a-half weeks returned to their classrooms in Fountain Valley. The teachers' strike, longest in Orange County history, ended with a three-year settlement. A spokesperson for the group said they were not satisfied with what they got, but returned to work because they felt the strike had reached a "point of diminishing return." The teachers voted 210 - 45 Sunday to accept the agreement that returned them to their jobs, and the Fountain Valley School District Board of Education held a special session to ratify the contract, which called for a nine percent pay raise, retroactive to the start of the school year, plus raises of seven percent and eight percent in the next two years, contingent upon availability of state funds.

**SAN JOAQUIN**—A San Joaquin Valley truck theft ring has been broken with the arrest of 11 suspects, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig said. The arrests came after a two-month investigation by the CHP of the theft of trucks between Fresno and Bakersfield. The rigs were dismantled and sold as parts in Tulare County, investigators said. Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$500,000, Craig said.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**—The nation's young Winter Olympics stars trooped into the White House Monday where President Carter, hailing them as "modern day American heroes," did something millions of other Americans would like to do—he hugged them. "We are supposed to be sophisticated for the recognition of heroes," the President said of the exuberant young team members who packed two curved iron staircases flanking the south portico of the White House.

**WASHINGTON**—The Carter Administration imposed an embargo Monday on the export of phosphates to the Soviet Union as a further expression of displeasure with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The embargo, "for an indefinite period," followed a temporary ban ordered by the Administration on Feb. 6. Phosphates are used in fertilizers and as animal-feed supplements. U.S. sales of phosphates to the Soviet Union totaled \$97 million last year and had been expected to reach \$400 million this year, the Commerce Department said.

**WASHINGTON**—Aging former Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) has agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge to avoid a bribery retrial and bring to an end his 17-month-old criminal prosecution. Sources said Flood, 76, his memory faltering and his health failing, will appear in Washington before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch this morning to enter the guilty plea. It was presumed that all but one of the 11 felony counts, charging Flood accepted more than \$50,000 in payoffs between 1971 and 1976, will be dropped in exchange for the plea.

**MICHIGAN**—Worried by a flu outbreak and the sometimes fatal Reye's syndrome, officials called off classes for more than 12,000 students in six southern Michigan school districts. Four youngsters have died in Michigan this winter from the mysterious syndrome and three more cases were reported at two hospitals. In Union City, officials considered closing a 113-pupil elementary school for the rest of the school year. Health officials say they do not know the cause of Reye's syndrome.

## The World

**BEIJING**—Deng Xiaoping, the driving force behind China's modernization drive, has resigned as army chief of staff, in what apparently is the vice premier's first step toward eventual retirement. A government spokesman confirmed Monday that Deng recently stepped down as chief of the four-million-person Chinese army, in favor of an experienced field general, Yang Dezhi. A Korean War hero who plotted the Communists' capture of Seoul, Yang most recently commanded the Kunmin military region, adjacent to Vietnam. The move does not diminish Deng's influence, for he retained his other posts as vice chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, deputy head of the party's military affairs commission and senior vice premier.

**RHODESIA**—The British army began training guerrillas to take up positions in the regular Rhodesian army. Integration of the rival forces that fought a seven-year bush war is regarded as a crucial step to avoid civil strife in a newly independent Rhodesia following elections that begin Wednesday. The guerrillas' first act of cooperation was to turn in their Soviet AK-47 rifles. They will drill under British officers until formal integration into the Rhodesian army.

**ISRAEL**—An austere budget that slashes government spending in an effort to curb inflation in Israel was proposed to Parliament by Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz. The government would abolish most subsidies for essential food and services under the proposed budget, but would increase defense spending. Hurvitz forecast higher prices and more hardships for the people under his anti-inflation drive. Israel's inflation rate exceeds 100 percent.

**EL SALVADOR**—U.S. officials believe they have temporarily averted a rightist coup in El Salvador by threatening to cut off all military, economic and political support to any regime overthrowing the current centrist junta. American diplomats believe a rightist regime would resort to terror to stay in power and might well be overthrown by Marxists in civil war.

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TODAY

**UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Michael Gluck, M.D. and Patricia Smith from Harrisburg, Penn., will speak on their experiences during and after the nuclear accident at Three-Mile Island, 3 p.m. NH 1006-A.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS:** AIChE presentation of "The Shape of Polly's Ester," a film about the fibers marketing industry. Everyone is invited to attend, noon, Arts 1241.

**I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP:** Meeting for worship, discussion and fellowship, 7:30, URC Library, 777 Camino Pescadero.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** General meeting, 4:00, Phelps 1401.

TOMORROW

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE:** Mandatory meeting for all members. Refreshments will be served, 4:30, Campbell Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR:** Meeting for all cultural groups participating, noon, UCen 3137.

**STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY:** General meeting, discussion of issues and strategy, 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

**HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION:** Meeting to discuss next quarter's activities, study groups, etc. Refreshments, non-majors also welcome, 4:30, 4th floor Ellison Hall Lounge.

## Bike Shop Allocation

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However, Rudolph said that she blamed Macklin's purchasing of long-term items for the bikeshop's deficit of \$10,000. She added that she doubts if the bikeshop would run out of parts this year if only the parts necessary for this year had been purchased as opposed to the long term purchase of parts.

Rudolph said that she did not know what percent of the inventory was long term items and so supports implementation of an inventory data system. This system would allow her to assess turnover rates for different parts.

Macklin, however, said a list of turnover rates was unnecessary. He stated that no local bike shops compiled such lists.

According to Rudolph, the A.S. bike shop is using student money for inventory when this money could be used in other projects.

She said that Macklin's job should be redefined so as to compel him to do more administrative and record keeping work.

Macklin protests a redefinition

of his position. He claims that the inventory bookkeeping is unnecessary, since \$4,600 is already budgeted to UCen and A.S. financial services and those agencies should handle any additional record keeping. Rudolph claims that Accounting cannot handle the extra work.

Macklin also feels that the A.S. accounting office, which specifically handles bike shop financial transactions, is paying bills for merchandise not yet delivered. Rudolph and A.S. accountant Marcia Stepien-Goodwhich deny this.

"The bike shop is only part of A.S. operations. I have to have the total interests of A.S. at mind whereas Bruce (Macklin) represents the bike shop solely," Rudolph said.

However, Macklin sees the shop as an important service to the students.

Both Macklin and Rudolph claim that their differing viewpoints have led to uncooperative relations.



**In Works Since 1972**

**Eight-year-old Dream Brings Area New Classical FM Radio**

By KATIE WITHEY

If you've noticed more classical music this quarter than last, it could be Southern California's newest radio station — community supported KCPB, 91.1 FM, of Thousand Oaks.

Although KCPB has only been on the air since Dec. 4, the idea for the station is 8 years old, according to Al Miller, president and founder of KCPB. Miller said he started trying to get a classical station for the area in 1972, the original concept being a station licensed by

Moorpark Community College.

The station turned out to be too big for one college, though, and on July 13, 1976, KCPB, Inc. was formed.

KCPB is the only community radio station in Southern California licensed to an individual. The majority of stations are licensed to universities and community colleges.

KCPB is a National Public Radio affiliate, completely funded by contributions and grants.

It is associated with television

stations KCET of Los Angeles, PBS of Boston and KQED of San Francisco. KCPB already has over 1,000 contributors and, according to Miller, hopes to have 6,000 by the end of 1980.

KCPB plays classical music and jazz, and NPR material, including the two news programs *Morning Edition* and the Peabody award-winning *All Things Considered*. The station also plays some syndicated material, such as the Chicago Symphony and the Chicago Lyric Opera from WFMT in Chicago, and *Adventures in Good Music with Karl Haas* from WCLV of Cleveland.

It will soon play Santa Barbara Symphony's concerts, and the audio of concerts on KCET.

KCPB has listeners and contributors from Solvang to Valencia to Manhattan Beach. "We have one fan in Solvang who listens to us all day long and an art class that plays the music for their models," said Miller.

Before KCPB, said Miller, "there was no classical radio in Santa Barbara or Ventura counties except what KCSB plays, and KRUZ's evening program, but KCPB is a bonified fine arts station. It's a different breed of radio; I believe in it.

"I'd like to invite UCSB to participate in the development of KCPB," he said. "I am a great admirer of your chancellor and your university. I hope KCPB can work with KCSB. We'd like to move more toward being a joint station and share our license with UCSB, Santa Barbara City College, the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Art."

Miller said he was also interested in becoming involved with television.

"We have received a \$40,000 planning grant from the Department of Commerce for the development of a public television station for Santa Barbara. We'd like to be involved with the university in that, too."

KCPB now has some land on the riviera at the site of the original UCSB campus, where it is planning to build soon.

"We're small on staff and we're small on building space, but we've got our sleeves rolled up, and I think we're gradually becoming a viable, potent force in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties and beyond," said Miller.

"Twenty or 25 years ago a group of philosophers predicted a great cultural Renaissance in the Santa Barbara/Ojai area. Perhaps KCPB is a part of that change."

**UCSB Archeologists Dig Through Construction Site**

By LEE SHELTON

Any major construction project brings with it the possible destruction of an important historical or archaeological site, and it is the job of public archaeologists to analyze and evaluate construction areas to determine the existence of such sites. The largest local public archaeological facility belongs to UCSB.

Headed by field archaeologist Pandora Snethkamp, the UCSB Office of Public Archaeology operates as part of the Social Process Research Institute and is closely affiliated with the anthropology department.

In response to a number of state and federal laws requiring the preservation of historically significant sites, the OPA accepts contracts from both private and public developers.

Although conflicts between archaeologists and developers are inevitable they can be minimized by simple cooperation and mutual understanding, according to Snethkamp.

"The earlier we start working with people the less conflicts tend to occur and the greater the chance that both development and historical preservation goals will be met," she said.

An example of this is a recent project at Tecolote Canyon. Forty percent of the 69-acre parcel contained archaeological sites, all of which would have been destroyed without OPA excavation.

At the request of the developer, who wished to minimize disturbance, the OPA devised a plan enabling the developer to meet his goals while preserving 90 percent of the sites. A simple rearrangement of the structures was all that was needed, Snethkamp said.

Because the Santa Barbara area is rich in Native American cultural history, the OPA regularly solicits input from Indian representatives on site evaluations.

Although she insists that there is no "dichotomy", Snethkamp concedes that archaeologists and Native American representatives sometimes differ in their estimations as to what is culturally significant and what is not. It is, she said, "really an issue of religious beliefs versus pure research."

Even though the recommendations of groups like the OPA may be crucial to the future of a construction project, they are only one of many factors considered in determining whether the project should be delayed, replanned or halted.

The importance of the work done by the OPA cannot be downplayed since most of the archaeological and historical sites that get destroyed are, according to Snethkamp, "primarily because of construction and land moving projects."

**Cohen To Discuss Solar City Project**

Al Cohen, representing the Cosanti Foundation and the Arcosanti project, will present a slide show and lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 12-1 p.m. in UCen 2272. Cohen will be speaking on the Arcosanti project in central Arizona.

When completed, the project will be a 25-story, 5,000- occupant, solar-powered city. Paolo Soleri, a widely renowned architect and solar advocate, designed and directs the Arcosanti project. Soleri sees the city as the alternative to urban sprawl, energy waste and land degradation.

In his lecture, Cohen will outline how the project is progressing and the theories behind it. A series of five-week workshops are being offered at the Arcosanti site to learn the philosophy and to participate in the actual construction. College credit for the workshops is available.

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## Sewage Woes

Poor planning seems to be endemic on this campus. Once again, it has reared its head, this time in connection with the new student apartments. Opening of these facilities presently hinges upon the ability of the Isla Vista Sanitary District to handle the increased amounts of sewage the apartments will produce.

While university officials claim that the apartments will still open in October as scheduled, if the I.V. Sanitary District cannot complete the expansion of its pumping system by then the university will have to arrange for a back-up system to pick up the slack. One alternative is a rerouting through the university sanitary facilities, a project still in the conceptual stage.

Frank Stevens, sanitary district general manager, said that the university was warned of this situation some time ago. "I think they took it rather lightly," he said. "They went ahead with the construction even though we had given them notice."

Campus Architect and Associate Director of Facilities Rob Chambers said that the university is now working with the sanitary district to offset the potential problem. While it is important that this cooperation has begun, we feel it should have happened long ago when the university first knew the situation existed.

Now, construction has begun and, due to possible delays, university administrators seem to have finally decided that something must be done. We feel this type of after-the-fact action is typical of university planning. Instead of working out potential problems before construction is begun, campus planners wait until after it has started and then take action when something goes askew. Noting the problems with UCen II, the ECen, the new addition to the library, it seems to us that a pattern of inept planning emerges.

Hopefully, the university and the sanitary district will, with a cooperative effort, be able to plan for disposal of the increased sewage and the apartments will open on time. We feel, however, that this is just one more example of poor planning on the part of the university, a much more serious problem which should be seriously examined by student leaders and administrators to prevent similar mishaps in the future.

## Time to Register

For most students it may seem early to begin urging students to register to vote, but the facts bear out the urgency of doing so. It is estimated that only 50 percent of UCSB students are registered and some 20 percent failed to vote on election day, thus we are concerned, especially in this important election year.

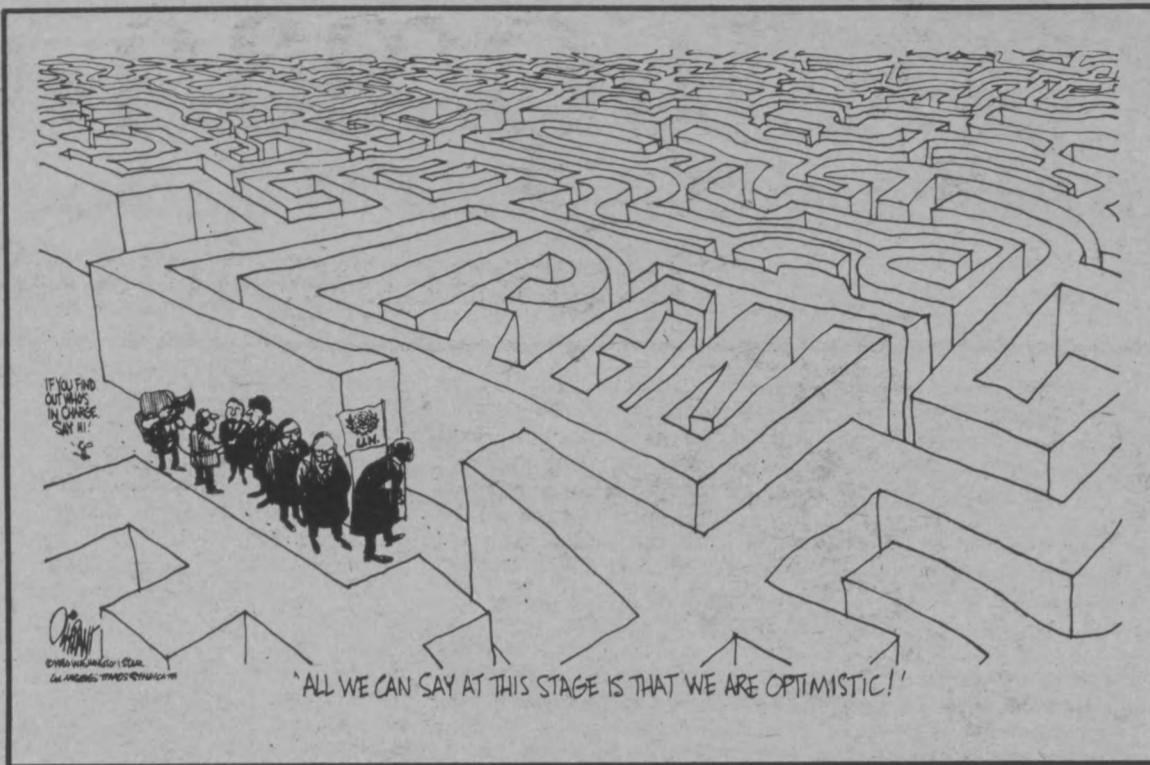
May 3 is the deadline to register to be eligible for the June elections; elections which will decide the fate of two important initiatives, Jarvis II (proposition 9) and the Fair Rents Initiative (Proposition 10). Presidential primary elections are also being held.

We urge you to take the necessary five minutes now to register, or re-register if you have a new address.

Currently weekly registration drives are being conducted in the dorms, while the A.S. Program Board has donated tickets for upcoming concerts to the individual who turns in the most completed forms each week.

While we are glad these incentives exist, we hope that it should only demand a minimal amount of concern and interest in acting politically responsible to motivate students to register for the vote.

### DOONESBURY



## Allowing Self Determination

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

During the 14 months that I served as a combat infantry medic in Vietnam I had ample opportunity to observe first-hand the awesome destructive power of modern warfare. I can remember waking in the night to find the earth shaking beneath me as B-52's bombed a site more than ten kilometers away. I could only hear the faintest rumbling noise but the ground shook steadily as long as the strike lasted.

I can remember the sound of the shells from the big 8-inch naval guns. They went screaming by overhead like freight trains in the sky. I couldn't hear the cannons fire, or the explosions as the shells landed, just the sound of their passage overhead, loud enough to drown out conversation. I have seen the big four-engine transport planes spraying defoliants like giant cropdusters. I've felt the heat of napalm strikes.

I have walked through silent jungles where nothing lived but plants and insects and men bent on murder. I have walked through bomb craters so big that a whole platoon could be strung-out from lip to lip. I have heard the rattle of automatic rifles so loud you could not hear the cries of the wounded, so loud that you wouldn't know the man next to you had fired his weapon until the hot shell casings burned your arm. From the banshee shriek of the mini-gun to the nerve-destroying thunder of "walking artillery" I know sounds and sights and smells of modern war.

In the face of this mind-boggling power the Vietnamese fought us. With Soviet and Chinese rifles, 60mm mortars, "bouncing betties," rockets, booby-traps, hand grenades, dead-falls and punji-stakes they fought us to a standstill. With the lives of men, women and children they defeated the technological might of a super-power bent on their subjugation.

If there is a lesson to be learned from this sad story it is that no amount of military hardware can defeat the human will to resist. If a people are motivated to struggle for what they perceive to be their rights, no invader can break them. The corollary to this is that if a people will not fight for themselves, no one can win their battles for them.

Right now the people of Afghanistan are attempting to repel an invader. They will, I think, be successful. It may take them a decade to free themselves, it may take longer. Given the fact that the Soviets have no anti-war movement to constrain their military adventures I expect that the Afghans will have to pay a far higher price than the Vietnamese did.

But against all the odds, and in the face of older and wiser analysts who will predict their defeat, let me say now that I expect that someday there will be no Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Ideology has nothing to do with this. The Vietnamese are Marxist, the Afghans are Islamic, but both are fervently nationalist. It is this love of country and culture which inspires people to spend their lives, not ideology. Heroes die for human reasons, not abstractions.

We cannot defend anyone who will not defend themselves. Let me add that if a people will defend themselves our presence is superfluous. If the Afghans ask us for arms we should give them arms. But to suggest that the presence of American troops is required to guarantee the freedom of the Afghans, or anyone else for that matter, is simply not true. All we can do by injecting troops into overseas hot-spots is provide a different (and supposedly more benign) form of occupation.

Have we learned nothing from the Vietnam debacle? Are we still susceptible to the arguments that we should take on the role of the "global policeman"? Down that road lies an American empire, which cannot help but destroy the idea of individual freedom this country was founded on.

If we will not fight for our own freedom, no one else will do it for us. If we will let the government raise slave armies we will end up living in the American empire.

The most pressing threat to our freedom is not Afghanistan but right here at home. The Afghans seem to be doing a fine job of fighting for their freedom. Can we say the same thing about ourselves?

## letters

### How Peaceful is I.V.?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found it rather ironic to pick up Sunday's *Los Angeles Times* and read about how "peaceful" Isla Vista is today. Only the night before my roommate and myself had been subjected to what can only be termed blatant police harassment. On our way home from a friend's 21st birthday party, we were stopped for no apparent reason by two sheriff's deputies with the less than professional command "Hey buddy, come here!"

One of the deputies — perhaps

bored and disappointed when the much-hoped-for Homecoming week violence failed to materialize — seized my roommate and, without explanation, handcuffed him and forced him into the patrol car. They then took him to county jail, where he was held until 6:30 the following morning on the premise of "public drunkenness." Public? We were the only ones on the entire street!

Several points should be made. When the officers stopped us, we weren't carrying any alcohol, making any noise, or in any way disturbing the peace; we were simply walking home and could hardly be considered a public menace. The arrest took place near the corner of Embarcadero and Del Playa, which is less than a block from our apartment.

Although the officers admitted that I wasn't drunk, they refused my suggestion that I take responsibility for him and make sure that he completed the final half block to our apartment safely. This would not have been an overwhelming task, since although he had been drinking, he was

clearly capable of completing the short walk home. At no time did the officers inform him of his rights, give him a sobriety test, or tell him what he was being charged with, or where he was being taken. They simply threw him in the car and took off; from the time the sheriffs stopped us until the time they left, perhaps 40 seconds had elapsed. When my roommate, upon being shoved into the patrol car, asked what was going on, he received a blow to the back of the head and an order not to "say another word."

Aside from the very obvious question of our being mistreated, one also has to wonder if this arrest by these so-called "public servants" was truly in the public interest. Who benefitted from this arrest? Were the streets of I.V. really made any safer through the arrest of this obviously hardened "criminal"? Is it possible that the tax dollars spent in this arrest could have been put to a better use? Might not all concerned have been better off had the officers simply let him continue his walk

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## Increasing Acts of Rape

(This is the first of a two-part series.)

By **CHERIE GURSE**

Twelve rapes reported to the Rape Crisis Center in Isla Vista during 1979; two rapes reported on campus.

Ten rapes reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in 1979; ten felony sex assaults — forced oral copulation, sodomy, or attempted rape — reported; three misdemeanor sex assaults — lewd conduct, exhibitionism — reported; three campus rapes and one attempted rape reported to campus police in 1979.

Different figures, yes. Some

Cherie Gurse is currently the coordinator of the Women's Center's Rape Prevention Education Program.

women will call a rape crisis center after being raped, and not the police, and others, vice versa. It is important to realize that the reports in 1979 to the two agencies may not necessarily be duplicates of one another.

Reports to both agencies, however, do reflect a great change over the previous year. For the entire year of 1978, only two rapes were reported to the campus police and the foot patrol combined. But by June, 1979, ten were reported — an increase of 500 percent in just six months. Are more rapes occurring, or are more women reporting?

The FBI still estimates that only one out of ten rapes are reported to law enforcement agencies. It recognizes forcible rape as one of the most underreported crimes, and also as the fastest growing violent crime in the United States. In 1978, there was an estimated total of 63,131 forcible rapes reported to law enforcement agencies representing a nationwide rate of 60 per 100,000 females.

Why are the UCSB-I.V. numbers important? They really aren't staggering figures. Compared to the national figures of rates for other cities, the reports sound fairly minimal to some people.

One approach to discovering that answer is to look at the problems that are posed by statistics. There exists problems with all those numbers we like to quote and rely on because:

Many rapes go unreported. Given the FBI calculation, it is conceivable that in I.V. last year, there may have been 100 rapes instead of ten. Some reasons a woman may not report a rape include fear of revenge by the offender; fear of poor treatment by police or prosecutors; fear of trial procedures; fear of publicity; or a desire to keep it from her family or friends.

### Peace?

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home? I don't know what the Los Angeles Times' definition of "peaceful" is, but it seems to me that "peace" cannot prevail in any community when its members are subjected to police harassments such as this.

Tim Payne

Many rapes go unrecorded. At the local police level, a department may decide to "unfound" a report of rape, meaning their statistics will not reflect a criminal report of rape. This report of rape will be "taken off the books" and not followed through with further investigation. One factor that may prompt a department to do this could be the inability to contact the victim because the victim has given an incorrect name or address. In some states other than California, a report may be unfounded if the victim knew the suspect; if she had been drinking; or if there were no other witnesses to the crime. In theory, "unfounding" does not indicate the opinion on the part of the police that the rape did not occur, yet it originated as a police method of screening out the more "unprosecutable," or difficult circumstances for the district attorney's office.

"Women cry rape to get back at their manfriend," is a widely believed myth, despite the facts that prove otherwise. The myth began in the 1660s when Lord Matthew Hale of the King's Bench in England codified into law his and other men's fear that women may falsely accuse them of rape. Hale's instruction to the jury warns that "rape is a charge easy to make and hard to disprove," thereby casting built-in doubt and suspicion upon the credibility of the only witness, the victim.

The facts show that between 2 to 5 percent of all reports are false — a figure no higher than that of false reports for other crimes against the person. Do any of us routinely suspect the report of a robbery or burglary as an attention-getting device? According to many district attorneys' offices, it is highly unlikely that a woman fabricating a charge of rape will survive the police and the D.A. investigation, which is very thorough... and it is unlikely that the charge will ever make it to court. Besides, why

would she want to go through all that hassle? There are other means of getting attention.

Yet, though the facts prove otherwise, the myth survives, and there may still be some charges that are perceived as "false" by the police and friends of the victim.

Totals of the reported rapes to the FBI do not reflect the true occurrence of the crime. Those numbers do not include: acts of sodomy, forced oral copulation or cunnilingus; those rapes that ended in murder; those rapes silently suffered and not reported; and rapes committed against men. It is only since 1980 that penetration of the vagina by objects other than a penis will be included.

Contrary to myth, rape and sexual assault are not limited to urban campuses. According to a 1974 survey conducted by the Center for Women's Policy Studies for the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the average rate of rape ranged between one and 12 per campus per year. A 1968 sample of 201 college women showed that 3.4 percent had been raped, 31 percent had experienced sexual violence short of rape, and 3.7 percent of the college men interviewed admitted to being rapists. And in a 1975 sample of 55 students, 26 percent reported of being raped or experiencing attempted rape from one to six times over a three year period.

And so we see that the numbers of reported rape don't reflect the problem of rape for our campus for two reasons: In addition to those rapes that may not be reported, but silently suffered, another phenomenon may occur. Many women who work and study at the university live off-campus, in Goleta, Santa Barbara, Hope Ranch, or Montecito. If they should become the victim of an attack and report it to the police, the statistic of that rape goes into the sheriff's or the city police files. We don't

hear about that rape — official campus statistics do not rise or show any alteration even though a campus-affiliated woman has been attacked.

However — when that woman returns to UCSB to resume classes, teaching duties or office work, her rape becomes our problem...it is our problem. She is our co-worker, our supervisor, our employee, our teacher, T.A., lab partner, lunch date, biking or jogging partner, and she hurts, maybe physically, definitely emotionally.

This hidden dimension of rape — why should we be concerned? How likely is it to happen to us or our friends? The Queen's Bench Foundation of San Francisco believes that at least one out of ten females will be attacked in her lifetime; other researchers hold that figure to be even lower, such as one out of three or four. That translates into, one of you walking to the library or eating in the commons, may have been raped, or a victim of incest, in your lifetime.

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# Tommy The Puppet Man Makes Isla Vista His Home

## 'Leprechaun' Gives Shows at UCen

By WENDY DINNER  
There is a new member of the UCSB community, and although he is not a student here, Tommy the Puppet Man considers this home.

Tom Roberts, commonly known as "the puppet man," considers himself "the youngest leprechaun in the world—629 years young." Whether he is leprechaun or human, the sprightly little man draws smiles of delight from both the young and the old who come to see his puppet shows on the UCen lawn.

Roberts has over 100 puppets from all over the world, many of them sent by people who have seen his shows. One of his puppets is a miniature version of Roberts himself, made by Ruth Asawa, a Japanese artist who designed the fountain in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square.

Roberts uses his puppets to make what he calls "my kind of statements—anti-war and anti-bigotry." His puppets range from a dog and a lion to a miniature devil, and each of them is used to make "parody political commentary," Roberts said.

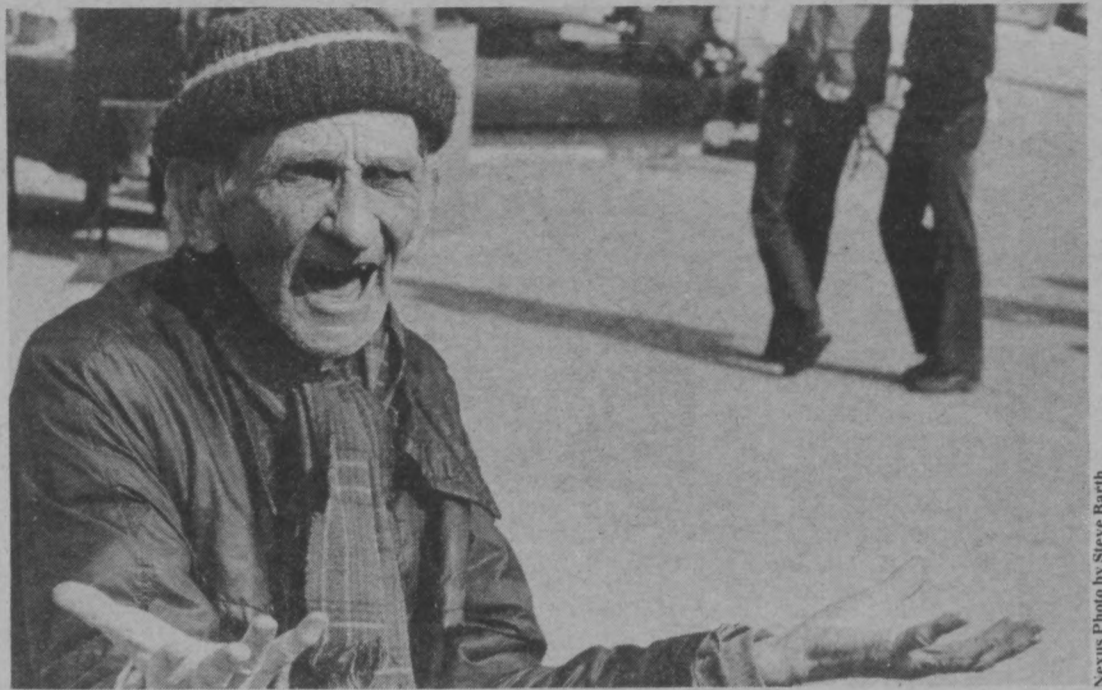
"The most important thing people should dedicate their lives to is peace," Roberts and his puppets say.

Roberts began his career as a puppeteer 18 years ago, after a friend made a homemade puppet stage "out of love, spit and thirty cents," he said. "When I saw the impact on a mentally ill child I decided to stay with it," he added. "I started along the beach in Venice and then went to San Francisco and decided to make a living out of it," he said.

With the help of Asawa, Roberts was given a job by the San Francisco Arts Commission entertaining in children's hospitals and convalescent homes. "I saw that there was a place for my creativity," he said.

Roberts, who was born and raised in Florida, worked for awhile in the theater in New York. The most important thing about his art as a puppeteer is "the response you get from those you give to," he said. "It is like any other medium. You can go as far as the heart and brain will take you," he said.

Roberts feels there is a place for



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

"Tommy the Puppet Man" is fast becoming a fixture in Isla Vista. He is shown above at a recent performance in Storke Plaza.

this kind of medium in Santa Barbara. "I'm here because I find a good creative climate and I'd like to work with others," he said.

Roberts moved to Santa Barbara from San Francisco three weeks ago because "the whole city is too violent up there and I've always had a love affair with Santa Barbara," he said.

He is hoping to get a group of students together to perform for audiences in the Santa Barbara area. "I think it's a medium worth exploring. It's a medium that students should check out and become in touch with, and I'd be glad to let students handle the puppets and share my 18 years of experience with them," he said.

"There's a need for miniature theater and this sort of community could support this if they wanted to," he said.

Roberts also writes poetry and has published four books and a pamphlet entitled "Heart Beats and Pulse Beats." Working with puppets is unique because "I'm an actor, a writer and a puppeteer all at the same time," Roberts said.

He would like to entertain at Devereux hospital and is also "willing to do some poetry or exchange some ideas on KCSB," he said. "I feel at home here, that's number one. I feel like I'm in the family living here," he said.

Roberts hopes that students interested in working with him or in just talking to him will contact him through the Nexus.

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## Advisory Street Light Resolution Discussed

By KAREN CLABEAUX

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution last week to place an advisory street lighting measure on the June 3 primary ballot.

The measure will help the board determine whether voters will be willing to pay a special assessment in order to keep present street lighting.

A \$2.2 million windfall in special district financing for 1980-81 has been estimated by the county administrative office. The funding for special flood and lighting districts will be forced to suffer in order to provide adequate fire protection services.

"Until now funding for street lighting came from a general fund," said Dana Smith, assistant director for the county council. "But those funds are getting pretty low now and need to be supplemented."

Charges for the assessment will vary based on estimated benefits that individuals and businesses in each receive.

The "benefit assessments" are allowed by legislation to help balance the budgets of special districts hit hard by Proposition 13.

Already existing precincts are being used for evaluation to save the time and work required for establishment of new divisions.

"The assessment isn't a tax," said Smith, "it's a separate charge figured on the intensity of use. Benefits are evaluated as the reduction of crime and the safety provided by street lighting."

Isla Vista is located in county service area 31, and the average annual cost of street lighting for real property is approximately \$22 a year.

The approximate assessment for an individual resident in Isla Vista is \$7.89 a year. Parcels of land will be charged according to the amount of benefit they derive from lighting. Rural areas will have the lowest benefit, while commercial areas will be regarded as high benefit.

This year Isla Vista is budgeted \$28,417 for street lighting; \$11,981 is expected to be collected in property taxes and another 10 percent comes from reserve funds.

The board has scheduled a hearing for Apr. 7 or 8 to gain input on the measure and a proposed ordinance which would provide collection methods if the assessment is put into effect.

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# Council...

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iciency while developing other fuel resources, it would not only alleviate the energy problem, but strengthen our economy, ease world tensions and remove the justification for military spending, which he claimed plays a large role in inflation.

Before the letter was voted on, it was opened to debate between the council members and the I.V. residents present at the meeting.

John Sommer, the only council member to vote against the letter, voiced his opinion that the draft registration "is a political move by Carter at an inopportune moment."

"Troops are very low, (and that) leaves us in a precarious position," Sommer said people generally concede that "a ready army is a deterrent to war."

Jim Knox, a representative of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, disagreed, saying, "That gives no reason to start the draft — to start slavery, because that is what the draft is."

Red Gaffney, an I.V. resident, expressed the opinion that registration essentially means preparation for war.

"Everytime we've prepared for war, we've found one. I just wonder what would happen if for once we prepared for peace," he said.

In a town meeting prior to the IVCC meeting, Ed Fryer's appointment to the council was not approved. The general consensus among those in attendance was against placing another conservative member on the council.

In other business, the IVCC took a stance against Jarvis II following a presentation on the impact the initiative will have on the state if approved at its last meeting.

Since most of I.V.'s funding comes from the university's contingency funds, said council member Scott Johnson, "I.V. would lose most, if not all of its funding. Also, the amount of county funds lost would be substantial," he said.

Johnson suggested that persons of low-income, comprising most of I.V., would not receive many of the promised benefits of the initiative since most of them "don't pay much in state income tax."

The council voted 6-1-1 to oppose the initiative, with John Sommers the sole opposition and Ralph Baker abstaining. Baker is a member of the county's blue ribbon committee which is studying the effects of Jarvis II.

# Cal Grants

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units per quarter. Completing nine units entitles a student to a 75 percent grant and six units for a half grant.

Jaeger also said the university is working on a systemwide policy that will establish financial aid eligibility in specific detail, although she did not know when it would be completed.

In another action, the Senate Subcommittee approved the Student Aid Commission's 1980-81 \$83 million budget, after deleting \$10,800 from state funds which paid for employee parking.

Significantly, the Student Aid Commission Jarvis II budget was not discussed. According to capital sources several legislators are lobbying Gov. Brown to scratch his original idea of presenting alongside his 1980-81 budget a contingency financial plan showing proposed cuts should Jarvis II pass.

# Correction

Yesterday's story about the draft coalition contained an error. There will be no meeting Thursday at Francisco Torres on the draft. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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Enid and Teresa: Please stop banging on the floor, stop jumping in your beds, stop giggling in the closet, the neighbors have to get up early, please confine your activities to low moans and subtle cries. Signed: Impartial Arbitrator.

Suzanne Burnardos Shakedown Street Berkeley apartment life Midnite Munch-out sessions... They wouldn't be the same without you. Happy 21st Love Sue

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**JIM--THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!!**

Just think we've gone from ding dongs to keenerific times. Does it have to end today?!

**SMELCH--** I never thought you could keep it up for 12 hours but Friday night proved me wrong! I hope you had as much fun as I did. **CB**

**URGENT!** Did you take pictures of the S.I. Hayakawa Memorial Senior Citizen's Kazoo Band Sun. at the Papoon speech? If so, call 968-5173 or 685-3983 thanks. From Gorillas.

To the EX's:  
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Love Cindie

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We, the End Of The World Committee, would like to thank all those who participated in Saturday night's party. Thank you. E.W.C.  
(Tough Break Rick)

SAE Pledge Paddy M. -  
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Friday's Date

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## Westmont, Chapman Outhit by 2-2-1 Gaucho Baseball Team

UCSB's baseball team finally played a home game last Sunday, following torrential rains which had cancelled several other contests.

Their opponent was Chapman College, one of the better Division II baseball teams in the country. The visitors from Orange County were rudely introduced to large-college ball in the first game of the noon doubleheader as UCSB won, 12-7. Chapman fared better the second game, managing a 2-2 tie in a game called because of darkness.

UCSB exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning of the first game to turn a tight 3-3 contest into a 12-3 cakewalk.

Chapman had jumped on the scoreboard first with two runs in the top of the first inning but quickly had fallen behind following

a three-run Gaucho inning. The Panthers had then tied the game at 3-3 in the second inning.

Eight hits in the sixth inning broke a four-inning lull for the Gauchos, though, and chased two pitchers out of the game. The nine runs were more than enough to hold off minor Chapman rallies in the seventh and eighth innings. Chapman scored two runs in each of those innings to bring the final score to 12-7.

Don Pierce picked up the victory for the Gauchos, who finished the game with 13 hits and one error, while Chapman chalked up ten hits and no errors.

Chapman singled three times in the second inning of the second game to take a 1-0 lead. Jere Dietz then raced home following a

sacrifice fly by Jim Bartek in the bottom of that inning, though, to tie the score at one apiece.

The score stayed that way until the sixth inning, when Chapman regained the lead, 2-1. UCSB almost had another big sixth inning when Maury Ornest ran home on a wild pitch to knot the score at 2-2 and the Gauchos subsequently loaded the bases with only one out.

The Gauchos couldn't take advantage of the situation, though, and no more runs were scored in the sixth or seventh innings to leave the final core at 2-2 as the sun disappeared behind the hills.

UCSB earned their two runs on seven hits, while Chapman scored their two on five hits and one Gaucho error. The game left UCSB's record at 1-2-1.



Nexus Photo by Steve Milgang

This controversial play occurred in the fourth inning, in the UCSB-Chapman College game Sunday. With the Gaucho rounding first base, he heads into second, but is called out on the play. It was a futile call, as the Gauchos exploded in the sixth inning for nine runs to win 12-7.

## Anaheim War Zone Ready

"It's war," said UCSB basketball Coach Ed DeLacy when asked to describe his feelings about the upcoming PCAA Tournament.

DeLacy's players are planning to be drafted in that confrontation tomorrow at 4 p.m., in an all-out battle against San Jose State.

The battlefield will be the Anaheim Convention Center, not a seemingly hostile place, except when the PCAA postseason tournament comes to town.

In most wars, to the victors belong the spoils. In this duel, to the victors belong the chance to advance to the next round.

This tournament is heading into its fifth year. Past winners have been San Diego State, Long Beach State, Fullerton State, and Pacific.

The Gauchos have never won a PCAA Tournament game. They lost in 1977 to San Jose State, 71-52, in 1978 to San Diego State, 96-50, and in 1979 to Fresno State, 75-62.

PCAA commissioners struck upon what they believed to be a brilliant idea, which would bring more revenues and added publicity for members of the conference,

said DeLacy.

PCAA basketball is not the same as the Pac-10, or even most other conferences. At the end of the PCAA season, no matter what the season record or league records of a team are, all the basketball clubs are placed into the PCAA Tournament. The tournament will hence determine who will receive an NCAA bid by selecting the winner of the tournament.

This year, with the NCAA expanding their postseason tournament to 36 teams, the attractiveness of an at-large bid for the PCAA is possible, if not probable, for the PCAA runner-up.

The favorite here in Anaheim is Utah State. They hold an 11-2 league record and received a bye in the first round of the tour-

namment.

Last year, UOP won the tournament and went to the NCAA, along with Utah State, which finished as runner-up but both lost in the first round.

UCSB will be playing San Jose State, a team whose number the Gauchos have — two. For the two times the Spartans and Gauchos have met this season, UCSB has won both times, 76-66 in a dramatic overtime game in the ECen and 52-51 at San Jose, capping a comeback.

The PCAA is an eight-team league, but Fresno State will not be competing. They were slapped earlier in the season with a probation when it was revealed the Bulldogs played one too many practice games.



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# INTRAMURALS ACTION



## Puddles Plague Softball

By CRAIG O'HARE

In its first quarter without the aid of umpires, this winter's Coed softball league has proceeded in a cooperative atmosphere of low tempers and quick laughs. The abundance of rain has caused a few problems and mishaps. Already three players have been lost in the "quagmire" (as one shortstop labelled it), sliding into second base, and previously routine fly balls now evade outfielders as they lose their footing on "Storke slough." These conditions can be a hassle but even more upsetting is that many games have been rained out entirely. Teams are urged to reschedule these games as soon as possible, especially if they're interested in playoff competition.

Speaking of playoffs...the top 4 teams from each A league, the top 3 teams from each "B" league and the top 2 teams from the "C" league will participate in the playoffs. Each team is responsible for finding out whether they've made the playoffs. A mandatory managers meeting will be held Thursday, March 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227 regarding playoff procedures.

The following is a partial list of the standings as of Feb. 20.

AA Tuesday  
1. Worthless Wonders 4-0  
2. The Big Sticks 3-1  
3. The Express 3-1

AB Friday  
1. Curly Butt Hares 3-0  
2. U.S.T.C. 3-0  
3. The Shankers 3-1

BA Monday  
1. \$35 Cash Rebate 3-0  
2. Psychic Cats 1-1

BB Monday  
1. Pogo-ers 4-0  
2. Apocalypse Dude 3-0

BC Tuesday  
1. The Fluid Stokers 3-1  
2. Top Ten Hits 3-1

BD Wednesday  
1. Hung Upside Down 3-1  
2. Chicks & Salsa 2-1

BE Thursday  
1. Unorganized 4-0  
2. Snatchers 4-1

BF Friday  
1. The Big sticks 4-0  
2. Highballers II 3-1

BG Thursday  
1. Port-a-Party 4-0  
2. Aztlan 3-1

BH Saturday  
1. El Dorado Diggers 3-0  
2. Stinson Beach Chargers 3-1

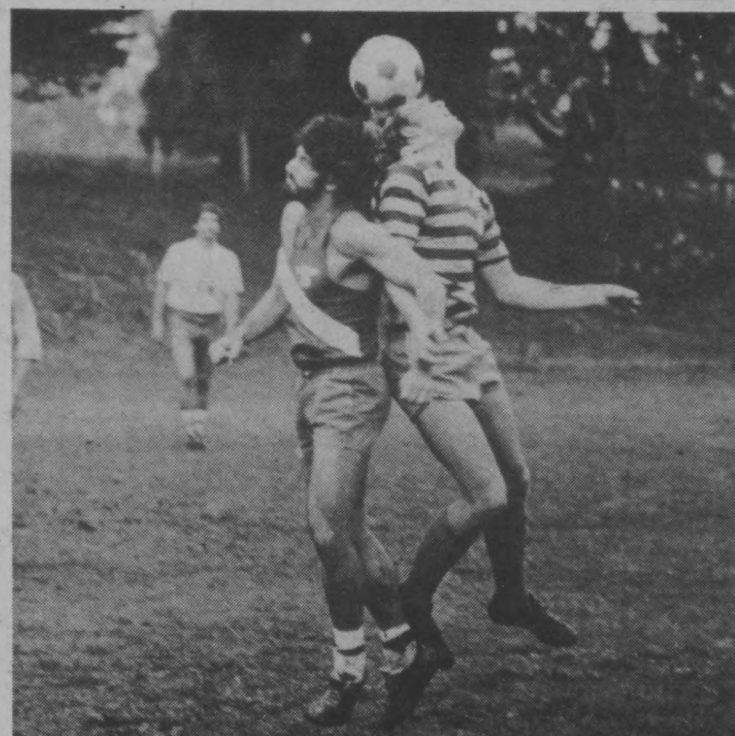
BI Saturday  
1. The Holy Gloves 3-0  
2. IV Day School 3-0

BJ Saturday  
1. In the Shadow of Foxes 3-0  
2. Cultural Field 2-0

CA Wednesday  
1. Chocolate Malts & Strawberry Sweeties 4-0  
2. Reunite on Ice 3-1

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This page was prepared by the Intramurals Dept.



IM soccer stars effectively use their heads for more than studying.

## Soccer Stars

### IM's Best Booters

Despite the rain and the mud, the soccer season is well under way. Another season of rain-outs hasn't discouraged the devoted IM athletes as they kick around Rob Field.

Leading the "A" division this quarter is the "Arsenal Amateur Gynecologists" and "Derelicts United." Both undefeated teams will meet in the final game of regular season play to determine their playoff berths.

The BA League is currently led by undefeated "Internazionale." There is a close race for second between "Bad Company," "The Zone" and "Brian's Bearded Clams," who each have one game apiece. The rain has hampered the season for the Monday leagues, but as playoffs approach, the competition for first place is getting hot.

Nothing seems as unconquerable as The Wall to the rest of the BB league teams. The Green Burritos will be hot on the tails of the Bouncing Barnacles as the playoffs approach. Due to the rain, the confrontation between the Burritos and Barnacles will have to be rescheduled.

The Santa Cruisers are presently cruising to victory in the BC league. When the "Unlimited Team Climax Come Again," the other teams step aside leaving Unlimited unopposed in the number two position.

Sunday afternoons are for fun, but not for "The Glad He Ate Hers" who take their soccer seriously. Undefeated in four games, they will play the #2 team, "The Butthairs," in the final regular season game. A victory for Ayatollah Aztecs could put them in second place. The Sunday afternoon C league has the hottest competition of all of the men's leagues. "AICHE" and "The Wankers" are both undefeated and tied for first place, as of this writing.

After a shaky but enthusiastic start, the Women's league is off and kicking. "Kickbacks" are leading the league with the "Ballhandlers" in hot pursuit. "The Mudslingers" have been known to upset, so don't count them out. "The Stars" could also be in a playoff spot by the end of the season.

## — Reminders —

### PLAYOFFS

Team managers in all leagues are responsible for finding out whether or not their teams have qualified for a playoff berth. The information on standings and managers meetings is available in the IM office in the trailers adjacent to Rob Gym. The office is open 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

### TENNIS LEAGUES

The IM Tennis playoffs will be held the weekend of March 2nd and 3rd. Winners of these league playoffs will represent UCSB at the intramural All-Cal tournament at UC San Diego in the Spring.

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### MEN'S LEAGUES

AAA  
1. Cold Sweat 4-0  
2. The Crack 3-1  
3. Hot Sweat 3-1

AA  
1. Get Small 5-0  
2. 5 Easy Pieces 4-1

AB  
1. Mental Midgets 5-0  
2. Red Bluff Bombers 5-0

AC  
1. Pass Those Shrooms 3-1  
2. Virgin Butts 2-1  
3. Warriors 2-1

BA  
1. Ankunft 5-0  
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BB  
1. Air Tools 4-1  
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BC  
1. Downtown clowns 4-1  
2. Incredible M&M's 4-1  
3. Staff Infection 4-1

BD  
1. Team Rhodesia 5-0  
2. Full Court Mess 4-1

BE  
1. Return of the snatchers 5-0  
2. Jolly Rogers 4-1  
3. The Bricklayers 4-1

BF  
1. Maximum Penetration 5-0  
2. No Commercial Potential 3-2  
3. Globeplotters 3-2  
4. We Don't Raggae Here 3-2

BG  
1. Apathy Streak 5-0  
2. Abled Bodied Semen 4-1

BH  
1. Whatever 4-1  
2. Phi Sig Raiders 4-1  
3. Zoomers 4-1

BI  
1. T. Texas & the Throbbing Heads 6-0  
2. Grateful Dribble 4-1

BJ  
1. Ramblin' Rebels 6-0  
2. The Last Chance 5-1

BK  
1. Sick at Best 5-1  
2. Hawks 5-1  
3. Raw Talent 5-1

BL  
1. Nads 6-0  
2. Rejects 5-1

BM  
1. Dream Dunk 5-0  
2. Vachina Syndrome 5-0

BN  
1. Shankers 5-0  
2. Live Rust 4-1  
3. Rust Never Sleeps 4-1

BO  
1. Take No Prisoners 5-0  
2. Leave it to Beaver 4-1  
3. The Softball 4-1

BP  
1. Fan Club 5-0  
2. Return of the Jonestown Koolaiders 4-1  
3. Midgets 4-1

BQ  
1. The I.U.D.'s 4-0  
2. The Phi Sigs 4-1

CA  
1. Straight Shooters 5-0  
2. Red Zingers 4-2

CB  
1. The Arrow Pushers 6-0  
2. Red Zingers 4-2

CC  
1. Mad Dog and the Maulers 4-0  
2. Mutant Testes 4-1

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

WAA  
1. Hopping Cranes 4-0  
2. Happy Hoopers 3-1

WBA  
1. Bruisers 5-0  
2. Kathy Kinanes Kids 4-1

WBB  
1. Simsekler 5-0  
2. PTA 4-0



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# Marimoto Wins Tournament

The UCSB Racquetball club, in conjunction with the Los Carneros Court Club and Intramural sports, hosted this past weekend's extremely successful racquetball tournament, at the Los Carneros Court Club.

Originally, the tournament was designed to have four divisions, A,B,C and women's. The women decided they would rather play against men, and as it turned out, they definitely knew their own

strength.

Jane Gemmett surprised many people by battling all the way to the A division semi-finals, but was defeated by the eventual division winner, Arnold Marimoto.

B division entrant, Ann Christensen also proved to be a fighter, as she went the distance to the finals, where she met Dan Caputo. Their match went to a third and tie breaking game with Caputo finally out-serving and out-

hustling Christensen for the title.

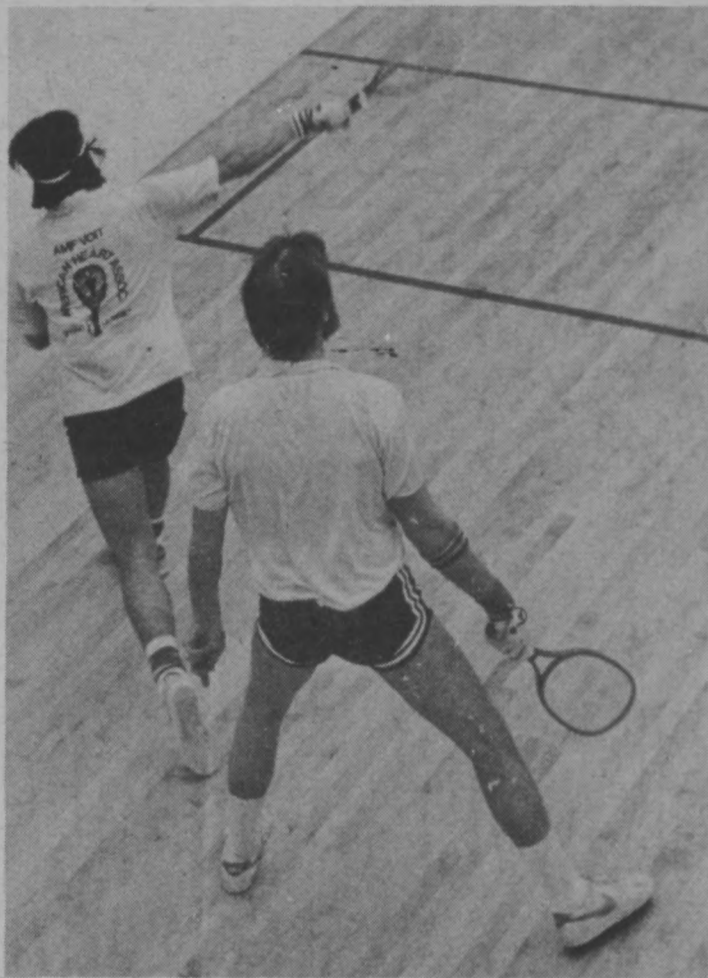
The C division championship went to Dan Encell after he downed Brian Shea in straight games 15-5, 15-2.

Of the 48 players entered in Sunday's tournament, one in particular claimed a lot of attention, that was 39-year-old staff member, Porter Abbot.

Abbot outplayed his early round opponents and advanced to the finals. Despite support from onlookers, Abbot was defeated by Marimoto in straight games 15-6, 15-9. For winning the A division title Marimoto, as the other division winners, received a new racquet, courtesy of the Los Carneros Court Club.

The Los Carneros Court Club was extremely helpful and accommodating in the production of this tournament. They not only provided racquets, bags, gloves, and eye guards as prizes for the tournament, but even donated the services of Club pro Donn Austin. Austin helped racquetball club president, Jay Zellmer and the club organize and run the tournament.

The top players from each division will now be invited to play in another tournament this Saturday at the Los Carneros Court Club.



Arnold Marimoto defeated Porter Abbot in the finals of the racquetball tournament held this weekend at Los Carneros Court Club.

## Netters Face Waves

The UCSB women's tennis team keeps rolling along in league play and even when they venture out of their cradle of the SCAA league, they prove to do well.

After completing a 9-0 smashing victory over Cal Poly SLO Monday, and extending their 23-game SCAA win streak, the Gauchos face Pepperdine today at 2 p.m. away.

The Waves are of primary importance to the Gauchos' chances of receiving a bid to Nationals. Pepperdine is considered one of the UCSB's major matches this year.

"If we could win this match (against Pepperdine) we would be considered within the top four teams in our Region," said Coach Darlene Koenig.

Koenig said UCSB should be right behind Stanford, USC and UCLA if they could win against Pepperdine.

Cal Poly SLO proved to be little trouble for the mighty women's tennis team. SLO only won 20 of 144 possible games in the match.

Even more incredible, the women were playing without their number one and two players. Helena Manset and Lindsey Berman did not go to Pomona, but Jane Johansen played the number one spot in convincing style, downing her opponent, 6-2, 6-3.

## Men Netters Pull Upset Over San Diego St.

The UCSB men's tennis team defeated San Diego State University 6-3 Sunday in San Diego. The win followed a good showing in the University of San Diego Tournament, and raised the Gauchos season record to 5-3.

Five of the six singles matches went three sets as the Gauchos spent more time on the courts than they had hoped to.

Scott Bedolla won in the number one singles position, going the distance for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Scott Seeman also had a battle, but came up short in the number two slot, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

At less than 100 percent, Dave Seibel dropped down to the number three singles and posted an easy 6-2, 6-1 win.

Number four Tom Rey lost a third set tie-breaker, succumbing 6-4, 2-7, 7-6, while Mark Larson won an equally close match, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Ken Mahrer also lost a tight match, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

So the Gauchos entered doubles play tied at 3-3, and needed a two for three performance to wrap up the win.

The Gauchos have turned a once inconsistent doubles line-up into one of their strengths.

Seibel and Seeman posted an easy 6-2, 6-4 win, while Bedolla and Jeff Leshay had little more difficulty, winning 7-5, 6-3.

Rey and Mahrer completed the tandem sweep with a come from behind 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

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# Tenant Evicted to Make Room for Church Group

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me to get so far behind in school, and I've been so nervous about this for three months. But if I wouldn't have started school July 16, then it would have meant I couldn't have gone to school. I couldn't have afforded it because my C.I. bill would have expired Sept. '81," stated Wyer.

According to Wyer, if his entrance to Brooks would have been delayed, the G.I. bill would not have been able to cover his full tuition. "Dropping this one seven-week course is going to cost me a \$1,000. It's going to cost me a lot of money to be out of school and to move and find a place with a darkroom."

He added, "He (Commons) moved everyone out of here and I'm the last thorn in his butt. I'm going to try to get out of here by March 1."

Commons' attorney, Randall Reetz stated, "Commons has turned the apartment complex over to the Polarity Institute, which is a religious organization that believes in a method of living that is positively oriented, emphasizing types of diets and exercises. I think they've occupied the property since July."

Reetz pointed out that only 14 of the units are presently being used by the institute. "The other two are occupied by the Gauvin family and Wyer. The Gauvins have found another place and are

leaving. I'm not sure I understand Larry's psychology.

"Mrs. Gauvin is very ill and it would have been an extreme hardship for them to leave. They (the institute) have actively tried to find another place for them (the Gauvins) to live and they were allowed to stay and did pay rent. While the Gauvins were looking for a place to live, Larry Wyer didn't seem interested in finding one," stated Reetz.

When asked why the religious organization did not have to provide alternative housing for evicted tenants, Reetz answered, "There are two laws — the California Fair Housing Law and the Federal Fair Housing Law. Both these laws say that if a religious organization owns or operates a residential complex and if the residential complex is used for the purpose of the religious organization, the religious organization can limit the occupancy to members of the organization."

"All the law says," commented Reetz, "is that all you have to give is 30 days. David Commons wrote in April and asked them to leave by July. I understand that Commons was fair in all respects. I would really doubt that any group would be possibly as generous and patient as David Commons has been."

"The worst thing that could happen now," said Reetz, "is that the institute could order him (Wyer) to leave and pay rent. There won't be any more court proceedings."

Tom Strathairn, director of the institute, a non-profit service organization that has 27 active members, said, "My feelings are that this case is no big thing. We're helping him move, and what it (the trial) has done is it has brought it to the surface and he (Wyer) will move."

"David Commons wanted to donate property so we could do the polarity work in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. We dedicate

ourselves to teaching, counseling and helping people be healthier and happier and learn more ways they can take control of their lives.

"We all understand life is energy and that energy comes from a source — which different people have different names for and that source for some is God," said Strathairn.

The Polarity Institute offers marriage, family and child counseling, exercise (polar energetics/western yoga) classes and cooking classes, according to Strathairn. "We abstain from taking alcohol or mind-expanding

drugs, and we try to the best of our ability to live a law abiding, moral life."

Since 1977, Orcas Island off the coast of Washington has been the main headquarters for the Polarity Institute. "All the people here have gone through a basic program there. You could consider this a monastery."

"People here are either novices who live here to see if they want to live this kind of life, or they're actually people who have decided that this is the lifestyle they want to live."

"We made an offer for him

(Wyer) to go to Orcas but he didn't have time to go because of school. I've given him names of a couple of places he could live but he said that he didn't have time to look or didn't want to pay that much rent or live with a roommate.

"We've bent over backwards," said Strathairn, "and given him time to find a place. He didn't want to move so we went to court. He owes something like \$1,600. We're going to forgive \$600, the last three months rent, so he can move into another place and pay us back later."

## State and Religion

### Leaders Press for Worship

BELLINGHAM, WA (CPS) — Campus religious leaders at Western Washington State University here are counting on a court ruling, due in late February, to help them get their activities back into university facilities to worship.

The religious groups haven't been allowed to use campus rooms and halls for the last two years. The state attorney general originally denied use of the facilities to the groups in 1978. The university later modified the denial, limiting it to cover only the religious functions "of worship, exercise, or instruction."

Some of the group leaders fear WWSU's policy, if allowed to stand, will eventually spread and inhibit the campus activities of religious groups nationwide.

The policy allows the groups to use campus facilities for anything but "worship, exercise or instruction." But even if the activities are not religious, the groups must pay rent for the facilities, and can only use them twice each quarter.

Religious groups are the only ones on campus that must pay for the facilities.

"For no less than eight years, all student organizations had access

to university facilities," said Brady Bobbink, director of the University Christian Ministry. "Now, with the new policy, two men determine what is religious activity, and what is not."

Those two men are Student Activities Director Jack Smith and Kevin Majkut, an activities ad-

visor. In effect, they must decide if the religious groups' planned activities are religious in nature.

Majkut says his decisions are made only to conform to state policy, which in turn is based on the constitutional separation of church and state.

## Damage

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Agricultural Commissioner Graydon Hall noted that though the damage sustained here was considerable, Santa Barbara county fared much better than Los Angeles and Orange counties.

"We came through pretty clean," said Hall.

Most of the destroyed avocado trees were in the foothills behind and west of Goleta, according to Goodall. The continuous rain over a period of days asphyxiated their roots.

"Oxygen gets excluded, and the tree just collapses," he said. "This happens especially to young trees."

The washed-out fields were mostly of alfalfa, according to Hall. They are primarily in the Guadalupe area of the Santa Maria Valley. The Santa Maria Valley strawberry crop sustained most of the damage from lost harvesting time.

## Lighting


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"Isla Vista has proposed to convert over to low vapor light to save energy," said Smith, "but if this is done even greater costs will result in making the switch over."

If the measure is not favored by the voters, the board legally has the right to enforce the charge if they deem it necessary.

If the public opposes the measure, a lack of street lighting will probably result, according to board members. The county estimates that the general fund could finance about four more months of lighting before the lights would go out on Santa Barbara's streets.

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