Isla Vista Incorporation Is Again Under Consideration by Council

By KARL WEISS
Nexus Staff Writer

Incorporation of Isla Vista is again under considera-
tion by the I.V. Community Council, which has pro-
posed a study of the feasibility of forming a city, follow-
ing results of a November referendum on the is-
sue. The council has submitted a grant request to the
California Public Interest Research Group, asking
the organization to provide resources for a feasibility
study of possible city boundaries and
required level of revenues and services.

Joe Mortz, author of the proposal and a retir-
ing member of the council, explained that the study would be
"informational, not political." It will examine three
possible city boundaries and include a shopping center and
local industry, and a larger tract that would stretch
toward Santa Barbara Shores to the
northwest and USB on the east.

Once exact boundaries are determined, the
study would examine the revenues each area provides for
the county and state, and the level of service it receives.

We're going to see if there are enough resources to
build a city," Mortz said.

The proposal, entitled the IVC Area Incorporation
Feasibility Study, is a response to a referendum vote
by I.V. residents favoring incorporation. The Nov. 4 bal-
ection had 44 percent of the vote, with 35 percent dissenting.
The 19 percent undecided is be-
tween those who don't diev in the past, and those who are indecisive, and Mortz said it was an indication that incorporation has long been an issue.

Proposals for Isla Vista's incorporation have been
made several times in the last decade, but they have
never come close to being supported by the Local Agency Feasi-
mation Commission, which has jurisdiction to ap-
prove any incorporation plans in the county.

In the past, Mortz suggested, LAFCO has been able
to deny requests for I.V. cityhood by criticizing
feasibility estimates presented in the plans, claiming
the figures aren't accurate and that I.V. could not
afford to be a city.

"The idea of being on someone's wall is a very
real one, but if there are enough people who want to be compared to the other 11 men; we are all individuals with a
different kind of look," Lawrence

(Please turn to p. 11, col. 2)
WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed late Monday a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him 18 hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barreled vow not to tolerate "business as usual." Reagan said the measure he vetoed and his order to close "non-essential" offices and send an estimated 60,000 federal workers home were necessary because the bill was finnally ruinous.

WASHINGTON — White House national security advisor Richard Allen, already under investigation for receiving $1,000 from two Japanese journalists, is facing new questions about the sale of his international consulting firm. Allen wrote in his government financial disclosure statement that he sold the firm in January 1981, but now he says the sale actually occurred in January 1981.

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan told the nation's Republican governors Monday that the best way to weather the political storm over his economic program is to stand firm against the big spenders. The governors already had adopted a resolution backing Reagan in his budget battle with Congress and said they would stand by him even if it hurts them in the short run.

NEW JERSEY — Voluminous state police files on "the crime of the century" kidnapping of the infant son of the "Day of Action," and his supporters, sealed the town off at nightfall and said the protest was 99 percent effective.

CHINA — The Standing Committee of China's Parliament on Monday discussed details of an agreement under which China and the United States will open three more consular offices in each other's countries. China presently has consulates in Houston and San Francisco, and the United States has one in Canton and one in Shanghai.

WEST GERMANY — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev offered to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe if the U.S. suspended its missile deployment plans while the two superpowers negotiate. In Washington, there was no immediate comment on Brezhnev's new offer.

WEATHER — Cooler today with high and variable cloudiness. Highs today in the low 70s. Overnight lows 47 to 52.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE
And the Daily Nexus is helping Santa Claus.
Our Christmas issue on December 3 is your shopping guide for the holidays.

It's an issue you just can't miss.

WATCH FOR IT!
Process of Registration Smooth Despite Error

By TRESHA BAKER

News Editor-West

Although a printer's error necessitated the production of a large supplement to the Winter quarter schedule of classes, the registration process was not greatly affected and will continue to operate as it has in previous quarters, according to Assistant Registrar Joan Reetz.

"The trouble I see with it is that there are too many ways to get classes, so that people can pre-enroll but then maybe decide to switch their whole schedule..."

Working in coordination with various academic departments and registrar's office personnel, planners created a pre-enrollment process as a way to avoid the chaos that accompanies the registration process from student and faculty perspectives.

She added that increased enrollment at UCSB has not heightened problems associated with the planning of the schedule.

"The increased enrollment doesn't have much bearing on the schedule of classes."

Furthermore, she added, the increased enrollment has had no effect on the pre-enrollment process. Priorities, said Reetz, are still based on "the date the card was received and the class level of the student."

However, despite its stability, Reetz pointed out a fundamental problem with the registration process.

"The trouble I see with it is that there are too many ways to get classes, so that people can pre-enroll for a class and then maybe decide to switch their whole schedule between the time they submit their card and time classes start."

When that happens, "it means that all the planning that goes into meeting the demand indicated through pre-enrollment would be wasted."

Reetz said this problem could be resolved, however. "There are a number of different ways to register students for classes," she said, and one possibility would be to eliminate the pre-enrollment process and make it a "registration-only" cycle.

Instead of only registering class space, in this system students would actually be registered for the class. Reetz said there would then be no packet filing.

She said, however, there are no plans to change the system and it will continue to function in its present form in the immediate future.

"That registration process is not unique," Reetz concluded. "It's very common way of enrolling students for classes."

Changes in Admissions Proposed by BOARS

BY SHARON WATERHOUSE

Nexus Staff Writer

Changes in admissions requirements designed to increase the chances for students to succeed at the University of California have caused administrators to ease the transition from high school to U.C. have been proposed by the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

Recommendations to increase from 11 to 15 the number of high school units out of 18 required for admission (that must be taken in academic subjects) to require that at least seven of the 15 academic units be taken during the junior and senior years of high school, and to increase the mathematics subject requirement from two to three years, providing for a minimum of two years of algebra and one of plane geometry, are included in the proposal.

Also recommended is a requirement that students transferring to U.C. must satisfy freshman entrance requirements in English and mathematics. A fifth change would require adjustments in UC GPA calculations to maintain the 12 percent eligibility index, meaning that the entire upper 12 percent of high school students in the state is eligible for admission.

BOARS chairman Professor Henry Alder of U.C. Davis expressed hope that students will be encouraged to take more advanced courses in academic subjects to better prepare for U.C. work.

Taking a full academic load as a high school senior is seen as "an important part of preparing for U.C. level work," Alder said. The proposals were made because "too many students take too small an academic load as seniors," Alder said. By increasing the mathematics requirement (Please turn to p.13, col.3).

THANKSGIVING

A TIME TO GIVE THANKS FOR:

1) BEING ALIVE
2) MOM & DAD
3) TURKEY & PUMPKIN PIE
4) THE MEN OF UCSB

1982 CALENDAR

COMING SOON TO THE UCEN

FAMILY SHOE STORE – FEATURING –
Dexters • Sure Treaps • Sbiccias
Famolare • Nikes • Stride Rite • Hush Puppies • Wolverine Work Boots •
and Others

Also –
a Complete Dancewear Department
Danskis & Capezio Garments & Dance Slippers
10% Student Discount
with student I.D.

189 A No. Fairview 
Goleta, CA
964-2314

Fairview Shopping Center

We're here to keep things flowing smoothly

Foreign Car Gas, Oil and Air Filters from Beck/Arnlery

There's only one thing worse than having your foreign car filters all gobbled up...not being able to find a place that has new filters to fit your car. Well, your near-by Beck / Arnlery Foreign Car Parts Store has gas, oil, and air filters to fit 250 models of foreign cars. So you're sure to find the ones you need. And the Foreign Car Experts at the Store can supply you with parts and tell you how to do any foreign car repair job right. So ease on down to your near by Beck / Arnlery Foreign Car Parts Store. Get the filters you need to keep things flowing smoothly.

Your Beck / Arnlery Foreign Car Parts Store

LARRY'S FOREIGN AUTO SUPPLY

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FIREHOLLSER RAVE

527 ¾ MILES SOUTH OF HELEN/GOLETA

964-3545

962-9103

OPEN SUNDAYS
Bleak Future

Public education was dealt another blow in the budget war last Friday at the University of California Regents' meeting, when Governor Brown signed the $42 million cut into law. The inordinate amount of money cut from State Operations, which funds the state's public education system, seems destined to remain. Brown has not offered to cut any money from Local Assistance funds, leaving public education to absorb a $45 million cut this year, in addition to the current cut proposed for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

To cope with the decrease, the regents have suggested a student fee increase of $300 next year and either severely limiting graduate enrollment or charging graduate tuition.

Perhaps this latest "disagreement" should serve as a warning, and prompt Reagan to do something realistic.

Some realistic fiscal planning.

movement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Reagan were to give a speech tomorrow promising that all cuts to welfare, public health, education and environmental protection would be rescinded provided the nation's poor would all drop dead, would you hail him as a champion of social justice and altruism?

Yet, when Reagan in his speech of Nov. 18 declared, in effect, that the U.S. would remove its land missiles from Europe provided the Russians would surrender, he was toasted as next year's "Independent" nuclear war protestor and Nobel Peace Prize winner by all the Democratic-Republican politicians and by the mass media.

Of course, the Russians rejected it as a cheap propaganda ploy. Any serious negotiations on disarmament in Europe or elsewhere must include bombers, submarines and the "independent" nuclear forces of Britain and France, all of which topics Reagan conveniently ignored.

This play, obviously generated by the need to preserve peace protests in Western Europe in order to stifle social change and, apparently, the Pentagon-Reagan administration has not changed its tune, it has not abandoned its plan to escalate the militarization of the globe in a desperate attempt to stifle social change and, accordingly, make the world safe for the megamogul.

The resuscitated Pentagon-Republican Broadcasting Company again exemplifies a sell-out to the community to gamble for increased company gains. Santa Barbara is one of the few communities with the audiences and resources to make PAR programming a success. Hopefully, PAR...
The Status Quo

By DENISE MC NULTY

This article is the last in a three-part series.

Feminists believe that the transformation of sexual relations is central to the transformation of the individuals who seek their highest potential. Feminists don't object to pornography because its contents are sexual, but because it is a form of exploitation that all too often occurs at the expense of women and men and their desire to have control over their lives.

The moral majority wants to deny any change in the definition of the sexual role in its current status quo. The moral majority is interested in preserving a sexual order to which they can ascribe their understanding of God's will. The moral majority must make the statement of the need for change and the desire to explore new avenues of sexual expression. The moral majority is interested in preserving their religious order and the status quo at the expense of those who wish to explore new avenues of sexual expression.

In regards to sexuality, feminists acknowledge that women have been denied an active role in its definition. Throughout western history religious influence, especially, has perpetuated the myths that women are either auxilary, Madonnalike childbearers, or demonic sexual creatures whose lustful, itching desires create havoc among civilized society. While feminists admit that elements of such extremes exist in the realm of sexuality, they require an active, middle-ground of giving-and-taking by society.

There are vital concepts in Eastern thought that simply escape too many Americans because of the limitations of their language.

Another interesting example is the case of some American Indians who, thanks to the interpretation of time and space illustrated through their language, are able to easily understand the concepts of Einstein's Theory of Relativity — a theory we usually consider to be unapproachable to the uninitiated and most brilliant physicists.

Of course, there is nothing like being able to talk with a person in his own language for increasing your awareness and knowledge of the rich variety to be discovered in the usages of language and command of how much more confidence you have traveling outside (and inside) the U.S.

UCSB requirements do not include foreign language, but they should. The best and most drastic reform would be to create an "Area F" for a mandatory twelve units of one language. Possibly the number of Area B (multi-type) and Area E (history-type) requirements could be reduced from three — which is too many anyway, but that's another bitch to two, switching those units to the language area. At the very least it should be insisted that two of the three Area D (humanities) G.E.'s be in language, thus allowing G.E. credits for first year courses, something that is not currently permitted for some odd reason.

But don’t let the fact that you don’t have to take a language stop you from doing it. Now in the time to consider next quarter’s schedule, and if some beginning courses aren’t offered in the winter, may as well. This school offers so many languages — from Arabic to Swedish, with about 15 others in between — that it's really a shame to let this college opportunity go to waste. Think of the experience you'll have if you take a language in college — that it's really a shame to let this college opportunity go to waste. Think of the experience you'll have if you take a language in college — that it's really a shame to let this college opportunity go to waste. Think of the experience you'll have if you take a language in college — that it's really a shame to let this college opportunity go to waste.
Could Restore Draft
Draft Legislation Plans Medical

By KEIN WEINGART
Nexus Staff Writer
A bill which would replace the current all-volunteer army with a restoration of the draft is currently being developed by Senator Sam Nunn. Although the proposal is still in its early stages, Nunn's forces are working feverishly to organize a bill that would require all of the approximately four million men and women age 18 years of age to take part in some form of public service.

Nunn is articulating a "national service" proposal that would set up a mechanism by which all young people would serve in a public capacity.

As a fundraiser.

• Good Hourly Rate
• Pleasant Surroundings
• Opportunities for advancement

See the manager at the store location below between 2:00 and 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.}

111 State Street S.E.
or 5724 Hollister Ave • Goleta

Wendy's has part time and full
time positions open for persons 18 and older. Work
schedule can be worked around your schedule.

A PLEASANT WAY TO EARN!

"I need help this Christmas! Use the Daily Nexus Christmas Guide as your gift guide and save me some deliveries!

(Reindeer are overworked as it is)."

Daily Nexus Xmas Issue
Thursday, Dec. 3

WATCH FOR IT!

"If Godfather" round in the game, claims the game is "Godfather," and so forth.

Across Nation

"Godfather."
Families With Children
Receive Lobby Attention

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill aimed at prohibiting discriminatory rental policies against families with children has garnered the support of the U.C. Student Lobby.

Assembly Bill No. 256, authored by Los McCarthy (D-San Francisco) is currently being discussed in the California legislature. It is supported by the Student Lobby, according to lobby co-director Kristen Stelck.

California Rental
Association and the
California Association of
Blacks in the south.

Stelck explained that many of the traditional arguments against this bill, such as the fact that children are irresponsible, loud, and cause higher maintenance costs, are reminiscent of arguments used against Blacks in the south.

Ron Kingston of the California Rental Association believes the bill will meet its greatest challenge when it goes to the senate. This is where A.B. 256 will "meet its final resting place," according to Kingston, an assembly bill in the past.

Kingston explained that the association is opposed to the bill because the shortage of housing for families with children exists in only a few areas. "State law should not impose where there is no shortage," he said. In addition, he said that it is a "fact" that children are belligerent, noisy and cause higher maintenance costs.

Kingston believes that a bill of rental owners to choose whether or not they rent to families with children, and if there is a law enacted, it should not be at the state but the local level. Furthermore, Kingston said, there is opposition to the bill because there are a number of apartment buildings that do not provide an adequate degree of safety for children. Some buildings have only spas and saunas for recreational facilities, "leaving hallways as the only place for children to have fun," he said.

He added that there are special apart-
ment complexes with
playgrounds.

According to a survey by Field Research, Kingston said, 75 percent of the people surveyed supported the rights of adults to choose to live in adult-only apartment complexes.

Despite the fact that the lobby opposing the bill have a lot of power and a lot of money, Stelck believes there is a good chance the bill will pass. She urges students to write to their senators, telling them to support the bill.

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT
STUDENT REGENT

HELP THE UNIVERSITY SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF
BUDGET CUTS, STUDENT HOUSING, U.C. SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND
FINANCIAL AID.

BECOME A VOTING MEMBER OF THE
U.C. BOARD OF REGENTS.
YOU CAN BE PART OF THE PRESTIGE AND
RESPONSIBILITY OF U.C.'S SUPREME
POLICY MAKING BODY.

APPLY TODAY

CONTACT YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
OFFICE FOR AN APPLICATION AND
FURTHER DETAILS.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY FRIDAY, DEC. 4
AT 5:00 PM

Head of UCSB Alumni Association Leaves Post

By MARCY MILLOT
Nexus Staff Writer

Alumni Association Director Jack Fox is leaving UCSB to become director of the alumni organization at University of Houston.

Fox has been associated with UCSB for the last 14 years. He began at the university as a teaching assistant in the Athletic Department in 1967 and has held several positions with the university since then, such as program director of the Recreation Department in 1969, and coordinator of facilities and regulation for the chancellor's office in 1972. In August of 1972, he became the associate director of the Alumni Association and in 1977 was appointed to his current position as the executive director of the Alumni Association.

He said his job has involved directing staff and volunteers to enhance the university financially and politically, through legislative program, student recruitment, and services to alumni.

Although the Alumni Association is a non-profit organization, Fox said that its administration is a "business." In addition, Fox has been responsible for the organization's large budget, which totals $1,204,000 for 1981-82. These funds are generated mostly through private donations. Fox predicted the association would exceed its projected budget for this year because the Alumni Vacation Center has been so successful. James Minee, associate director and editor of UCSB's Coastline magazine has taken over as acting director of the association, until a nation-wide search to find a new director is completed.

Minow was appointed to the directorship last summer, and has been editor of Coastline since 1973. He is a 1978 graduate of UCSB, and former editor of the Daily Nexus.

Fox, leaving the university Nov. 25, said he is "excited" about the new job, and that it would be "a personal challenge.”

“You could be the next student regent.”

By啮BAAK BA POSTMAN

Nexus Staff Writer

A bill aimed at prohibiting discriminatory rental policies against families with children has garnered the support of the U.C. Student Lobby.

Assembly Bill No. 256, authored by Los McCarthy (D-San Francisco) is currently being discussed in the California legislature. It is supported by the Student Lobby, according to lobby co-director Kristen Stelck.

California Rental
Association and the
California Association of
Blacks in the south.

Stelck explained that many of the traditional arguments against this bill, such as the fact that children are irresponsible, loud, and cause higher maintenance costs, are reminiscent of arguments used against Blacks in the south.

Ron Kingston of the California Rental Association believes the bill will meet its greatest challenge when it goes to the senate. This is where A.B. 256 will "meet its final resting place," according to Kingston, an assembly bill in the past.

Kingston explained that the association is opposed to the bill because the shortage of housing for families with children exists in only a few areas. "State law should not impose where there is no shortage," he said. In addition, he said that it is a "fact" that children are belligerent, noisy and cause higher maintenance costs.

Kingston believes that a bill of rental owners to choose whether or not they rent to families with children, and if there is a law enacted, it should not be at the state but the local level. Furthermore, Kingston said, there is opposition to the bill because there are a number of apartment buildings that do not provide an adequate degree of safety for children. Some buildings have only spas and saunas for recreational facilities, "leaving hallways as the only place for children to have fun," he said.

He added that there are special apart-
ment complexes with
playgrounds.

According to a survey by Field Research, Kingston said, 75 percent of the people surveyed supported the rights of adults to choose to live in adult-only apartment complexes.

Despite the fact that the lobby opposing the bill have a lot of power and a lot of money, Stelck believes there is a good chance the bill will pass. She urges students to write to their senators, telling them to support the bill.

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT
STUDENT REGENT

HELP THE UNIVERSITY SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF
BUDGET CUTS, STUDENT HOUSING, U.C. SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND
FINANCIAL AID.

BECOME A VOTING MEMBER OF THE
U.C. BOARD OF REGENTS.
YOU CAN BE PART OF THE PRESTIGE AND
RESPONSIBILITY OF U.C.'S SUPREME
POLICY MAKING BODY.

APPLY TODAY

CONTACT YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
OFFICE FOR AN APPLICATION AND
FURTHER DETAILS.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY FRIDAY, DEC. 4
AT 5:00 PM

Head of UCSB Alumni Association Leaves Post

By MARCY MILLOT
Nexus Staff Writer

Alumni Association Director Jack Fox is leaving UCSB to become director of the alumni organization at University of Houston.

Fox has been associated with UCSB for the last 14 years. He began at the university as a teaching assistant in the Athletic Department in 1967 and has held several positions with the university since then, such as program director of the Recreation Department in 1969, and coordinator of facilities and regulation for the chancellor's office in 1972. In August of 1972, he became the associate director of the Alumni Association and in 1977 was appointed to his current position as the executive director of the Alumni Association.

He said his job has involved directing staff and volunteers to enhance the university financially and politically, through legislative program, student recruitment, and services to alumni.

Although the Alumni Association is a non-profit organization, Fox said that its administration is a "business." In addition, Fox has been responsible for the association's large budget, which totals $1,204,000 for 1981-82. These funds are generated mostly through private donations. Fox predicted the association would exceed its projected budget for this year because the Alumni Vacation Center has been so successful. James Minee, associate director and editor of UCSB's Coastline magazine has taken over as acting director of the association, until a nation-wide search to find a new director is completed.

Minow was appointed to the directorship last summer, and has been editor of Coastline since 1973. He is a 1978 graduate of UCSB, and former editor of the Daily Nexus.

Fox, leaving the university Nov. 25, said he is "excited" about the new job, and that it would be "a personal challenge.”

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT
STUDENT REGENT

HELP THE UNIVERSITY SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF
BUDGET CUTS, STUDENT HOUSING, U.C. SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND
FINANCIAL AID.

BECOME A VOTING MEMBER OF THE
U.C. BOARD OF REGENTS.
YOU CAN BE PART OF THE PRESTIGE AND
RESPONSIBILITY OF U.C.'S SUPREME
POLICY MAKING BODY.

APPLY TODAY

CONTACT YOUR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
OFFICE FOR AN APPLICATION AND
FURTHER DETAILS.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY FRIDAY, DEC. 4
AT 5:00 PM
The California bottle initiative designed to reduce the number of empty bottles and cans littering the state may soon be a source of great controversy in California.

As the initiative gains support and deposit legislation is enacted in a increasing number of states, opposition efforts will increase. Ron Pembleton, CalPIRG Associate Director said, Massachusetts passed its bottle bill in a 39 to 10 vote, last Monday, Nov. 16, and thus raised the state's total to 12. "There can be no solution to our problem," Pembleton states that the opposers "will fight hard" in their battle against the initiative; issues such as excessive regulations. Pembleton insists that the purposes of the bill are merely economical and are not related to inflationary and will reduce impact of cost increases, Ron Pembleton, CalPIRG.

While the retail clerks' union is in favor of the initiative, supermarkets strongly oppose it. Markets need a larger ratio of shelf space to storage returned bottles necessary the creation of more space in the supermarkets for storing returned bottles and cans. Grocery stores will also be mandated to accept the returnable containers of anything that they sell.

The public must be thoroughly educated, Pembleton said. Carefully planned advertising techniques will affect opinions people have of the bill. Pembleton states that the opponents "will fight hard" in their battle against the initiative, issues such as excessive regulations. The initiative is actually anti-trade and superfluous.
Hazardous Waste Vehicles To Undergo Inspection

BY VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

A statewide campaign to get the Nuclear Waste Initiative placed on the November ballot will begin Dec. 1.

If passed, the initiative would be an official record of the number of signatures needed to put the measure on the ballot. According to specific laws, preventative requirements, preventative maintenance schedules, and regulations by the CHP, Health Department and State Fire Marshall, a vehicle must also comply with vehicle registration requirements, preventative maintenance schedules and regulations by the CHP, Health Department and State Fire Marshall.

If a truck receives a “clean bill of health,” it is supposedly responded to the law and once more applies for certification. This money is placed in the State Budget’s Motor Vehicle’s Account, which funds the CHP.

The CHP expects no serious problems with the program and believes that it will run smoothly and efficiently. Parker stressed the concept that the program works like an “insurance policy.”

“It insures that this (proper transport of waste) is going to happen, not that it isn’t already happening. It is built for the small percentage of people who don’t comply,” he said.

When asked about the number of waste haulers which already comply with these regulations, Parker said, “I could not venture a guess, but I would suppose that at least the majority do — there is an incentive to keep the trucks maintained.” Obviously, trucks sitting idle or trucks weighted with large fines are profitable to neither the vehicle operators nor to the facilities which use them.

Parker had little to say about his view of the program, “as a professional, I am paid to carry out the law, not to have opinions — I don’t think the program is an unreasonable one, certainly.”
Iranian Students Face Social, Political Pressure

DENVER, CO (CPS) — About 30 Iranian students were just setting down to watch a movie at a Metropolitan State College classroom in Denver when a mob of shouting, club-wielding countrymen burst into the room. They set upon the movie-goers with cases and at hedges. Fighting back, the movie-goers managed to drive the attackers out of the building just as a call arrived about a half-dozen people were injured before the melee was subdued. But the Denver Suburb among Iranian students—whose short history on American campus has been punctuated frequently by controversy and clashes—was just one of many often-violent confrontations on campuses this full around the United States. And as the cycle of protest and violence continues, increasing numbers of Iranian students are reportedly falling deeply into debt, and becoming dejected over the prospect of returning home, where many have already lost family members. Iranian student observers say an increasing number of Iranian students are suffering nervous breakdowns under a strain exacerbated by the Reagan administration's student affairs for the National Association of Foreign Affairs. She has not done a campus-by-campus study, but the 50,000-Iranian who have already returned have faced restrictions on their homeland. "There is certainly tension everywhere among this group of Iranian students," Biddinger observes. "It reflects all the different periods in Iran itself. It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students have stopped their newspaper and government opponents. Perhaps the most violent confrontation was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the pro-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club. "The (pro-Khomeini) students want everyone to follow the government's policy," said a member of the Metro State Muslim Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime.

"There were a lot of children in the room," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club. "(The pro-Khomeini students) want everyone to follow the government's policy," said a member of the Metro State Muslim Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

"We heard an announcement on the radio, out of fear of being anti-government students that pro-Khomeini students and anti-Khomeini students have refused to talk to each other," said Kamal, a member of the Iranian Cultural Club.
UCSB Men...

(Continued from front page)

(Continued from p.4)

The latter part of the day was spent in separate workshops/discussions which related to the numerous facets of crime and violence. These workshops will be the kernels of future task forces within the Santa Barbara community if the response to the conference is favorable.

Bottle Bill

(Continued from p.4)

quality for the November 1982 ballot. Pentleman notes that 10 percent of the 50,000 signatures gained by the state, simply by circulating petitions in Goleta, Isla Vista, Santa Barbara, and on campus. CalPIRG Berkeley has collected over 13 percent of the signatures making the total of signatures collected over 20 percent of all those statewide.

Call the Goleta Advocacy Program at 964-8857.

neros Road. Land and water are available, and all that's remaining is the benefits of growing your own fresh, organic produce. The Jim Delaney Program is in integrating the program at Delaney Street strives to help people, previously involved with narcotics, to once again cope with the realities of day to day living. According to a Maher, "Programs have been developed to aid those who have already committed to run programs which are not effective. And finally, this program is in three major areas. First, we are concerned about the quality of the citizens. Second, it is something that the citizens of the community must work together as a social unit to drive the project if it is to be effective. And third, to encourage groups to encourage the issue. However, Pembleton said, "I don't want to paint a bleak picture: in the next few months our output will be increased. As far as we are concerned, we are having no problems getting positive responses in the Santa Barbara."
Two Major Organizations in Fight For Control Of Women's Athletics

WASHINGTON C.C. (CPS) - The folks at the big-time sports headquarters of the National Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may be a little quieter as they enter their various sports championships. But then the subject of the war with the NCAA for control, but the AIAW must choose one or the other. If the AIAW wins its suit, it stands a chance of surviving as the central coordinating body for women's intercollegiate athletics — it is said that the NCAA has told teams it must choose one or the other. So far, the war's effect on the AIAW has been "devastating," according to AIAW President Donna Lopiano.

President-Bobby - producer. - Division 1 basketball championship — is in deep trouble. "The NCAA's loss was women's basketball's gain we lost our 20 percent attrition. And now the AIAW's one and only profit-maker. But if you were NBC organization, speculates the women's athletics director at the AIAW headquarters, "they'd probably be the end of the organization, speculates the women's athletics director at Kansas University. Yet NBC TV contract is the AIAW's one and only profit-maker. But if you were NBC and you're talking about in all sports, would you sign a contract with the AIAW?"

The AIAW's television contract with NBC will probably be the end of the contract would likely be the end of the AIAW as well as the women's athletics market in the U.S. At this time they are in the process of gathering views on possible changes in criteria. The committee stressed that the NCAA is proposing three or more years of foreign students legally prohibits them. Thus many of them return to the U.S. when foreign economic choice except to return to Iran. Yet they say so afraid they'll be killed if they get back. Biddinger says an in

Admissions

(Continued from p.2)

BOARDS intends to better prepare students for the future, according to the knowledge of math. Alder said more and more students are entering majors that require three or more years of math, and added that the majority of those majors requires a higher grade/point than the other. At UCLA, Alder indicated, "five percent of all students are in majors that require the equivalent of three years of math." He said the percentage is expected to rise in the near future.

Relations with schools of steady. Met Gregory cited majors such as engineering, geography, and even the most hard sciences as some of those requiring more mathematical knowledge. Another proposal BOARDS is making would cause a "certain percentage of freshmen to be regularly admitted under criteria that include considerations other than subject requirements and test scores."

The committee stressed that it is proposing three changes: in order to focus and facilitate further discussion and comments by those affected, including students as well as teachers. Alder said, "In a way, we're trying to make the process of gathering views and opinions on possible changes in criteria.

The BOARDS recommendations will be presented to the U.C. Regents for final action early next year, after being submitted to the assembly of the Academic Senate.

Another proposal BOARDS is making would cause a "certain percentage of freshmen to be regularly admitted under criteria that include considerations other than subject requirements and test scores."
Stanford squad will have hands full with them in the LONG BEACH ST. - The leading player for the Bears is PCAA Player-of-the-Year Doug Kimbeld. In addition, Bobby Delan and Grant Jeffries are excellent players, and the Bears are another close game can be expected if the two teams meet. U.C. Irvine - John Vargas is the key to success for the Anteaters. Freshman Doug Riley and Jeff Campbell are among the best new players in the nation, and goalie make a good showing in the tournament. They have the momentum of winning the PCAA's with them, and with three All-Conference First Team players, Mickey Mountchawar, Dave George and Doug Pickford, on their squad, "hole setters" can be the number one seed in the tournament, followed by Long Beach State and UCLA. Seeded fifth is U.C. Irvine, followed by Cal-Berkeley, the Air Force Academy and Brown University. (The numbers 2-4 seeds were decided by their records against each other, and the PCAA and Pac-10 tournaments had no bearing on the seedings.) Here is a rundown on the top 10 seeds for the UCSD for the title: STANFORD - The Cardinals have several players with international experience on their team, and this has helped them greatly throughout the season. Their "hole setter," John O'Brien is probably the best at his position in the nation, and Alan Mouchawar and Jamie Bergeson are experienced goalies.

The Cardinals are not extremely deep, but most of their players are solid, and they have stayed together for three years now. The Stanford squad will definitely be the team to beat in this tournament, and UCSD (should they knock off Irvine) will have their hands full with them in the opening round opponent, and the game can be expected to be close. In the PCAA's, U.C. Irvine held Vargas in one goal (that being on a penalty shot), and was able to defeat the Anteaters in a close game. The Anteaters and UCSB should be able to play a close game (sounds familiar, doesn't it?) with the winner having the unenviable task of facing Stanford, who should destroy Brown in their first round game.

UCSB should be able to make a good showing in the tournament. They have the momentum of winning the PCAA's with them, and with three All-Conference First Team players, Mickey Mountchawar, Dave George and Doug Pickford, on their squad, "hole setters" can be the number one seed in the tournament, followed by Long Beach State and UCLA. Seeded fifth is U.C. Irvine, followed by Cal-Berkeley, the Air Force Academy and Brown University. (The numbers 2-4 seeds were decided by their records against each other, and the PCAA and Pac-10 tournaments had no bearing on the seedings.) Here is a rundown on the top 10 seeds for the UCSD for the title: STANFORD - The Cardinals have several players with international experience on their team, and this has helped them greatly throughout the season. Their "hole setter," John O'Brien is probably the best at his position in the nation, and Alan Mouchawar and Jamie Bergeson are experienced goalies.

The Cardinals are not extremely deep, but most of their players are solid, and they have stayed together for three years now. The Stanford squad will definitely be the team to beat in this tournament, and UCSD (should they knock off Irvine) will have their hands
Golfers Getting An Early Start

By TRACY ALFORD

NX Sports Writer

It's a rare breed of athlete who tackles the game of golf. One must have endless patience, determination, and dedication, whether it be on the course playing in a match or practicing on the driving range. Lots of people may wonder why anyone would want to play golf. To them, it seems like a boring game, and a frustrating one at that. And what turns on those other people to golf? Perhaps it's the satisfaction of hitting a drive 250 yards, or just merely the chance to test your skills against the course and your competitors. Whatever the reason, golf does attract a lot of people in Santa Barbara. It is especially attracting more attention at UCSB, with some 30 players on the men's golf team right now.

Golf at UCSB is a three-quarter sport. Most of the competition, though, takes place in the Winter and Spring. The Fall quarter is a time of organizing the team and deciding where the players should be on the ladder. As of right now, there's a lot of competition for the top six spots. The team does participate in some competition with local pros to tune them up for future matches. The Gauchos have had one match already this season, played at the Valley Club in Montecito against UCLA, the number one team in the nation. Jon Wagenet, a red-hot freshman, shot a one over par '73. Mark Minier, a transfer student, shot a '74. Another standout on the team is Terry Denesha, who played in the number one spot against UCLA. After getting cut a few years ago from the baseball team here, Terry decided to go out for the golf team. Terry is very long off the tee, and has been a tremendous asset.

The thrust of the golf program is in the Winter quarter. The team plays mostly in two and three day tournaments with a six man team. The five best scores are taken to tally the team's total strokes. The golfers do play in some individual matches against other schools, but most of their competition is in tournament play. Usually 24-22 teams will compete in a given tournament.

The Gauchos compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which is a very strong league. Last year, there were three teams that went to the NCAA's. San Jose State, Fresno State, and Utah State were the teams making the trip. Two years ago, the Gauchos came in seventh out of eight teams in the league. Last year, they came in sixth, so the team is improving. Also, the University of Nevada Las Vegas will be competing in the PCAA this year. The PCAA's will be held in Utah next year in early May. If you would like to support the golf team, they are having a fund raiser, Dec. 11, at the Olive Mill Bistro. Al Geiberger, who shot a record score of 59 in tournament play a few years ago, will also be there. Anyone can attend, and should contact Gary Gunn-smith, coach of the team. Terry said, "We don't have any superstars, but we have strong players. We're also point of our team," said coach Gary Gunn-smith. "We don't have any superstars, but we have strong players. We're also..."

Cheering Squad

The Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders will be performing during halftime of the U.C. Santa Barbara-Loyola basketball game on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Events Center. Posters and autographed pictures of the Rams cheerleaders will be available. The Rams cheerleaders will be making their first appearance in Santa Barbara.