



ROCKS, BOTTLES, and sticks rained on police for four hours in I.V. Wednesday night. Officers responded with tear gas which demonstrators threw back. Patrolling in cars on bikes and on foot the police arrested eight, warning others to disperse and call it a night . . . photos: Kevin Murphy and Tom Lendino

DAILY NEXUS

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Crowds move upon Bank, ROTC bldg.

By MIKE GORDON

Last Tuesday night, anti-war protesters in Isla Vista turned to indiscriminate property damage as a vent for their frustration at Richard Nixon's continued escalation of the Vietnam War. A number of Isla Vista businesses suffered significant property damage as a result.

But on Wednesday night, crowds in the streets channeled their energies almost exclusively into actions against the ROTC building on campus and the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

For five hours, trash fires flared anew and police roamed the streets, as Isla Vista IV continued into its second night of protester-police confrontations.

Crowds used a burning trash dumpster as a battering ram to smash most of the thick safety glass in the front door of the bank. But the interior of the massive building remained secure as automatic sprinkler systems doused the flames outside.

Before, at the ROTC building, a crowd of about 1,000 faced off against riot-clad police for about an hour. No direct physical confrontation ensued, though occasional rock barrages hit police lines.

A chronological rundown of the night's events:

7:30 p.m.: Rally forms in Perfect Park to hear anti-war speakers and plan week's activities. Nearly 1,000 present.

8-9: Crowd gradually disperses to gather strength in Isla Vista. Groups begin forming for march on ROTC building.

9:15: About 800 protesters spill through Pardall

underpass and head onto campus. Some 15 sheriff's cars and 40-50 sheriffs in riot gear form lines west and south of ROTC-commissary complex.

9:20: Marchers surround commissary building and face off against sheriffs at ROTC. Sheriffs extend line south to seal off campus bikeway between commissary and drama buildings.

9:50: Sheriff's reinforcements—10 cars, 40 officers in riot gear—roar up north of ROTC building, but don't move into formation with the other sheriffs.

10:00: The crowd—now grown to around a thousand—begins throwing rocks at police. Some protesters have begun to move back to Isla Vista.

10:30: Faceoff in front of ROTC building is fading as crowd moves back into I.V. and begins to re-form in front of the bank.

10:40: Dumpster set afire and smashed into front door of the Bank of America as several hundred gather in front of the bank. Other trash fires are flaring up in Isla Vista.

10:50: Police forces suddenly appear from the Loop area with lights and sirens up full, and pull into a defensive posture in the streets around the bank parking lots. A command post is set up at the bank for police forces. Protesters greet their arrival with a shower of rocks which continues more or less regularly, for several hours.

(Most of the sheriff's and other vehicles at the bank and in action in Isla Vista sustained minor to heavy damage from rocks. By 2, few if any, of the
(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



photo: Kevin Murphy

IT STILL STANDS. Despite a determined barrage of missiles hurled at its outer doors, the B of A survived the tension filled night.

Strike!

Newly-elected members of Leg Council have voted to endorse a student strike on this campus today. Students who are not in class are urged to participate in the 10 a.m. UCen rally.

The UCen has been scheduled to operate on a 24-hour basis for coordination of anti-war efforts here and across California campuses.

Students who wish to check on scheduled anti-war actions should contact the A.S. Office in the UCen, 961-2566.



NORTH VIETNAMESE Ambassador Nguyen Minh Vy poses with Bishop Edward Crowther after the two exchanged views at a three hour meeting in Paris last week.

Crowther reveals contents of private Viet meetings

(Editors note: This is the first of a three part series dealing with Bishop Edward Crowther's meetings with the North Vietnam, Provisionary Revolutionary Government (PRG) and the Cambodian government in exile of Prince Sihanouk.

The first installment deals with Crowther's meeting with the PRG delegation headed by Madame Binh. After an opening statement outlining their basic stand on the war, Nguyen Van Thien deputy chief of the delegation answered the American's questions in this never-published manuscript. Herewith are the highlights.)

Q: What sort of targets have been hit?

A: The clear aim of the Nixon bombing campaign is to sow terror in our people to break their determination in the fighting. The areas hit in South Vietnam are the surroundings of towns, but even the centers of cities have been hit.

Nixon has said that the bombing is to prevent attacks from Liberation forces. Recently a heavy campaign of bombing has been directed at cities where Saigon troops have not held on, and in such cities the aim is to exterminate everything.

For example, after Saigon abandoned Quang Tri, the United States planes bombed heavily in order to kill civilians including, I might add, a number of Saigon's

wounded soldiers who had been left behind. In one hospital alone, over 900 Saigon troops had been left. The Saigon generals openly admit their orders to destroy everything in abandoned areas. As a result, Quang Tri Province is now a free-fire zone. The population of Quang Tri is 300,000 and in comparison to this number, the number who can possibly leave is quite small. So to turn this province into a free-fire zone is to direct attacks onto the civilian population there.

Q: How many civilian casualties have there been in the most recent U.S. bombing raids?

A: As of April 30, U.S. planes carried out 250 raids on Quang Tri City and on May Day itself, planes had 435 sorties to bomb Quang Tri, which includes attacks by B-52's. At the same time as this onslaught, 10 U.S. warships fired continuously on the city of Quang Tri. Besides the civilian population, the Saigon Administration admitted to leaving behind many of their wounded troops, so you can imagine the destruction among the civilian population, which has been so great that we have not been able to count.

Q: In view of recent victories, do you fear that the Nixon Administration will introduce ground troops, for instance, U.S. Marines from Okinawa now in the fleet off

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Arrests, violence mar war protest

(Continued from p. 1)
patrol cars had all their windows intact. Those parked for several hours in the bank parking lot were heavily dented and smashed.)

11: Sheriff's and other police forces pull into more compact defensive positions on Embarcadero del Norte and Madrid. Sheriffs move out on foot on limited sweeps along Embarcadero del Norte to Pardall, along the Loop and toward campus. Arrests begin in the vicinity of the bank.

Sheriff's officers order crowd to disperse, and announce that gas will be used if they do not do so. "Everybody with gas, get it out!" orders one officer at command post.

11:10: Heavy rock barrage hits police positions, and their cars pull back into bank parking lot.

11:30: Police begin sorties on foot outside of bank area. About a dozen charge unsuccessfully along rear of Varsity Bike Shop and realty offices.

11:40: Police on foot charge Madrid bonfire under rock attack. Other police move into vacant lot behind bank. One man is arrested on Madrid and dragged back toward bank. Crowd begins to chase arresting officers, who are having trouble controlling the suspect. As the officers reach the bank area with their suspect, a man throws a rock at them from

the middle of Madrid. He is immediately wrestled down by a

Following is a list of all those arrested Wednesday night and during the day on Thursday. Names, ages and charges are listed. For information on bail and whether or not the charge is a felony, or misdemeanor, call the County Jail at 964-6725.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Steven Brule - 21, assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest.

Thomas Chaves - 28, disturbing the peace, conspiracy, resisting arrest.

James Draeger - 18, arson, malicious mischief, disturbing the peace.

John Gadsden - 19, throwing rocks at a vehicle, battery on an officer, resisting arrest.

Susan Keeney - 30, assault with a deadly weapon.

Steven O'Keefe - 22, throwing rocks at a vehicle.

Gerald Quinton - 30, disturbing the peace malicious mischief.

Richard Walsh, - 21, disturbing the peace, conspiracy, resisting arrest.

THURSDAY

All were arrested on the same charges of violating 647C of the Penal Code, blocking the street from public use and 415 Penal Code, disturbing the peace:

Richard Gardner, 22; Michael Travis, 22; Laura Massin, 24; Via Ziaee, 20; Bernard Feldman, 51, David Robles, 25; Robert Desros, 18; Robert Kurzfield, 19; Thomas Russell, 20.

baton-wielding sheriff, but twists

away, whereupon two sheriffs seize him and club him to the pavement.

11:55: Arrests continue in vicinity of Bank, mostly for throwing rocks at police.

Midnight: Santa Barbara City Police move in with dump trucks. They begin to fire gas canisters toward crowds on Embarcadero del Mar. Three other dump trucks arrive within 10 minutes. Gas attacks on crowd continue as focus of action shifts from Embarcadero del Norte-Madrid area to Embarcadero del Mar and the Loop.

12:15: Sheriff cars begin racing through the streets of Isla Vista, as they did the night before. Bean-bag projectiles are reportedly fired on groups seeking shelter in I.V. Rexall.

12:20: Patrol cars move throughout Isla Vista, shoving aside smoldering barricades in the streets. Trigo, Sabado Tarde, Embarcadero del Mar see heaviest action.

12:40: Woman injured at empty taco stand next to Village Market. Reports conflict on cause; some say she is hit by a speeding police car, other say she tripped on the curb. She is taken to hospital by an ambulance within 10 minutes.

12:45: Sheriffs move in force down Pardall to Camino Pescadero. Cursing policemen seize several rock throwers.

12:50: Action before bank has largely subsided, though rocks continue to pepper police command post.

1-2: Action continues to subside throughout Isla Vista, though sheriff's cars roam the streets for some time.

Students block traffic on 101

By MIKE DREW and DONNA BECK

Following sporadic stoppages of traffic on Highway 101 early yesterday morning, UCSB students turned their attention to organizing the campus for ongoing anti-war activities.

Some 200 demonstrators from UCSB succeeded in closing down 101 several times early Thursday, but, as a result of "stall-in" tactics, about half a dozen drivers had their vehicles impounded by the California Highway Patrol.

Yesterday's freeway action came as part of a coordinated statewide program of highway shutdowns, planned by students on college campuses throughout California. Demonstrators shut down major roadways in a number of areas yesterday.

The on-the-road protesters used "stall-ins" several times, moving steadily south on 101 until they reached the State Street signals in Santa Barbara. There they blocked traffic for at least 20 minutes, until CHP and Sheriff's officers moved in to clear the intersection, where eight arrests were made.

On campus at noon, student outrage at Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors sparked a meeting of 700 students behind the UCen, where they laid plans for future actions.

Newly-elected A.S. President John Grant announced plans to transform the UCen into an ongoing command post for local anti-war activities. A.S. phones and printing facilities will communicate anti-war messages in the community and across the state. The UCen will remain open 24 hours a day for this purpose.

Associated Student leaders also have endorsed a call for a nationwide student strike, to begin today, to free students for peaceful organizing and demonstrations of anti-war sentiment.

A meeting will be held on the UCen lawn today at 10 a.m. to discuss further plans for anti-war activities here.

Student leaders have called for an end to the trashing which has plagued Isla Vista the past two nights. "We've got to stop using violence to end violence," declared one speaker. "We've got to stop trying to stop war with war."

A.S. endorsements have also been made of the anti-war march down State Street this Saturday.

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ST MARK'S CENTER

Dr. Vincent Martin, a Benedictine, will be speaking on May 17, at 7:30 on "Alternatives of Christian Living with Special References to Communal Life."

Marriage Preparation Course, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Consider the results of the damage done

Much like a smack freak who is upping his habit, Isla Vista seems destined to be sowing the seeds of its own destruction.

This destruction is the product of indiscriminate rock throwing which has hurt merchants and other community people who have no axe to grind with demonstrators or the projected

to separate the types of protest tactics used during I.V. IV.

- Complete non-violence: It is not cool to destroy property regardless of whose it is and the best way to protest the war in Vietnam is to peacefully demonstrate in marches, leafletting, airport sit-ins, etc....
- Selected Violence: It is ok to

doubt whether their tune is the cause of peace in Vietnam which most of us are trying to promote.

I doubt also if the broken windows and burnt trash wagons address themselves to Isla Vista self-government, an independent park district, or our own justice court.

But unfortunately, when the smoke clears Santa Barbara society will probably smile at itself and say, "I told you so. Those communist, hippie punks are not fit to solve their own affairs. They even destroy their own churches!"

While I'm the first to admit that scrambling around in the street dodging tear gas pellets and billy clubs is an entertaining sport (it sure beats T.V.) we must consider our image to the world and the ideals of change we are trying to perpetuate.

If ending the war in Vietnam is our aim, I doubt if the rednecks will be one bit impressed with our efforts in destroying property. Rather I would think such actions will probably back up their Archie Bunker-like beliefs. To those minds who are still open it is doubtful our actions are going to persuade them to stop the genocide in Vietnam.

So, consider the alternatives in

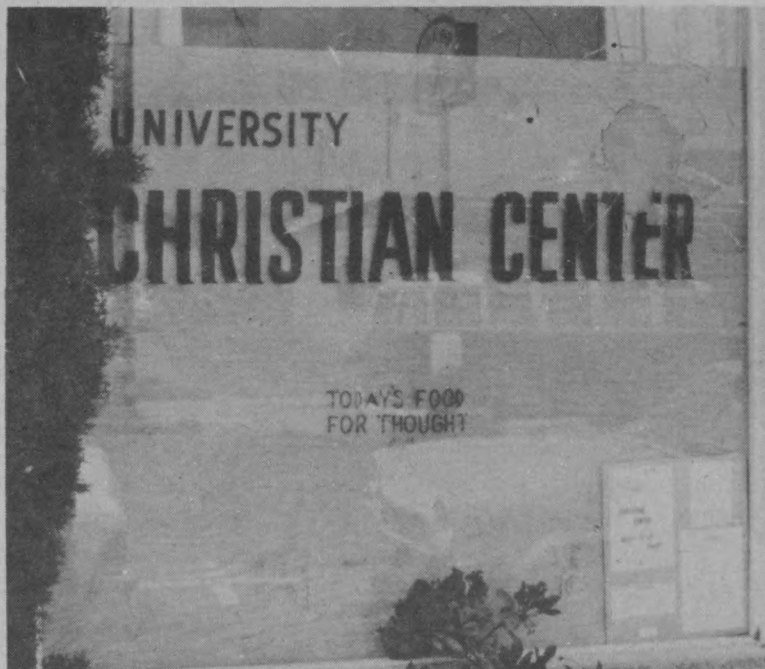


photo: Kevin Murphy

TODAY'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT is broken windows at the University Christian Center.

aiming your rocks. Who are the message intended? targets and will it be possible to No immediate decision is hit them effectively with the necessary. Just think about it.

COMMENTARY

BY RICH EBER

larger issue of ending the war in Vietnam.

What is most unfortunate is that due to damages incurred in the I.V. disturbances of two years ago, insurance no longer covers the majority of the damage done during the last two nights. As a result people must dig into their own pockets to defray the costs of what indiscriminately thrown rocks have done.

Certainly, St Mark's Church, the Drama Department at UCSB and Crane's Record Store are not our enemies. Along with the vast majority of the places struck by bricks and rocks, these places bear not the slightest connection with the blockade of Haiphong Harbour.

Perhaps for the sake of clarity and sanity it might be wise

throw rocks at police cars, the ROTC building, the B of A but innocent persons who have no connection with war and not ripping off people should be left alone.

- Complete anarchy: Society is totally screwed so every facet of it should be destroyed, regardless of their intentions.

Most of the residents in I.V. fall somewhere in the category of being between non-violence and selected non-violence. In fact the few persons in the anarchy classification mostly come from outside of our community and don't really understand what they are doing.

However, regardless of who is throwing the rocks or whatever their motivations, broken windows speak for themselves. I

→ THE RECREATION DEPT. ←

PHOTO CONTEST

has been postponed until

Thursday, May 25 UCen Program Lounge 7 p.m.

Entries close Wed., May 24 in Rec. Office

Themes: "Man & His Environment" Animals

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Monday, a committee vote on Senator Walter Stiern's anti-tuition bill will be held in the State Senate. The measure would make all tuition fees at the University of California illegal. Analysts believe the bill has its best chance of passage this year. One of the key votes will be that of State Senator Lagomarsino. Students are urged to write Lagomarsino to express their views.

Also before the Rules Committee will be Senate Joint

Resolution 21. Introduced by Senator Merv Dymally, the resolution urges Congress to immediately halt the bombing, set a specific withdrawal date, reinstate the Paris Peace talks, support HR 14055 and support the anti-war initiative for the November ballot.

All are urged to express their views to Lagomarsino on both issues by writing: State Senator Robert Lagomarsino, State Capital, Room 5080, Sacramento 95814.

Police clarify policies

By CHRISTY WISE and DAN HENTSCHKE
Spokesmen from all law enforcement agencies involved in controlling crowds of demonstrators express the desire to "keep a low profile" as articulated by Sgt. John DaFoe, public information officer for the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. The police philosophy is to use only what force is necessary to protect people and buildings.

"We have orders not to use tear gas, unless it becomes necessary for our own defense," Capt. Charles Thompson, public information officer for the Santa Barbara City Police, stipulated. "When rocks and bottles are thrown at officers we have to use gas to disperse the crowd."

Sheriff John Carpenter is in command of all forces in I.V., however, on campus University Police Chief Derry Bowles is in charge.

Actions of the police officers are dictated by the crowd, according to DaFoe. "We won't sit in our cars and allow ourselves to be hit with rocks and concrete," he explained. Even though the Sheriff's Department has threatened to use gas on the crowd, that department has not used any thus far.

While the order from Carpenter is to use gas only when necessary, it is usually up to the individual officer to decide when it becomes necessary. Since the City Police are stationed on the perimeter in the orange dump trucks and are rather vulnerable to rocks and bottles they have used gas.

Tactics of driving through the streets at high speed with sirens and lights have a psychological effect on the crowd, according to DaFoe. "We use whatever we feel is necessary to preserve order," he emphasized.

"Everybody feels they're all of a sudden experts on police matters," the Sergeant continued. "We feel the tactics served their purpose. We don't want a major riot. We're not forcing the issue, but property damages and rock throwing require action. In any situation, we'll do what's best for the most people."

Certain members of the business community feel that police action has not been strong enough, however. "We've received information that business is an unnecessary victim of malicious mischief and want more protection," said DaFoe. Sheriff Carpenter noted he received a call from Mable Schultz on Wednesday morning complaining of lack of police protection. Carpenter feels that if they had

not gone in, there would have been damage.

Wednesday night approximately 60 officers from the Sheriff's Department were in I.V., 21 people from the city police, and 50 CHP from Newhall.

There was a rumor of a girl being struck by the Sheriff's car as it sped through the streets Wednesday night. According to DaFoe he spoke to several people including campus chaplains and the reports have been 4-1 in favor of the falling down story. No officer reports having hit anyone.

The story from the Sheriff's Department is that when the officers made a sweep in the cars in response to the many rocks thrown, the girl, while fleeing, evidently tripped over the curb or gutter and injured her ankle.

It is the belief of the Sheriff's Department that the disturbances in I.V. are not caused by a majority of the people. DaFoe feels, "The riot on Wednesday night broke out because a majority lost control of a minority." After having spoken with a number of people in the streets they came to the conclusion that about two to five per cent of the protesters are causing the trouble. There seem to be about 50 or 60 hard core dissidents with reasons beyond the peace marches who stimulate the trouble.

There has been no curfew set for I.V. and none can be without a Board of Supervisors' county ordinance. Police agencies are attempting to keep the streets clear, however. Sgt. DaFoe emphasized that law enforcement can "request a lot of things, but can't declare an unlawful assembly for the entirety of I.V."

"We are requesting the cooperation of all the people. It is in their best interest if the sightseers stay off the street," he added.

So far the Sheriff has received a number of compliments from members of the community, and there have been no incidents of police brutality reported. Ken Palmer, an observer at Wednesday night's riot, said he only observed one officer who treated a prisoner with unreasonable force.

An added note for those who might be arrested; DO NOT resist arrest, if you are going to be booked anyway there is no need to have another charge added.

Assemble at Ortega Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday to MARCH through Santa Barbara.

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Crowther's meeting...

(Continued from p. 1)
 the coast? Also, what do you believe is the possibility that the Nixon Administration will make use of nuclear weapons?

A: Yesterday (May 4) 76 tanks arrived from U.S. bases in Japan and the United States government is planning to introduce into South Vietnam many different kinds of modern weapons. As a matter of fact, when these are introduced, only American troops will be able to handle them.

Q: What kind of new weapons?
 A: No detailed information is available yet, but we are sure that they will not be given to Saigon troops. The re-introductions of American ground forces is being carried out right now in South Vietnam.

Q: Are the new tanks being manned by U.S. troops or are they being turned over to the ARVN forces?

A: This is a United States tank unit, and therefore must be controlled by U.S. troops. You may be interested in further details. One thousand two hundred troops from Clark Air Force base have been sent out on temporary duty assignments.

Many C-141 planes have already been sent out. A battalion of 500 marines, the 4th marine regiment, 3rd marine division has been sent to Da Nang. The 1st battalion of the 9th regiment of 3rd Marine Division from Camp Schwab in

The clear aim of the Nixon bombing campaign is to sow terror in our people to break their determination in the fighting.

Okinawa has landed in Vietnam.
 Q: Do you think the Nixon visit to Moscow will prevent further bombing or will it go on despite his trip?

A: There is no sign whatever indicating that Nixon will suspend this bombing campaign. The most likely possibility in the coming days is that he will drastically step up his bombing campaign and his military escalation against Vietnam.

Q: Secret negotiations: are they going on?

A: The United States delegation has maintained its old positions even in the last two sessions. There has been no sign that Nixon intends to move at all from his old position. We

continue to demand formation of a broad government of national unification in accordance with the reality of South Vietnam.

Q: What is the organization of the opposition to the Thieu regime in the cities?

A: Two weeks ago, 17 political organizations in the South demanded immediate resignation by Thieu. Recently the number of such organizations has increased. A few days ago, 36

political organizations demanded the resignation of Thieu. They demanded also that the U.S. end its war in Vietnam. The urban people's movement is developing quite dramatically. The students of 13 faculties at Saigon University, for instance, have gone on strike in the last few days. In Da Nang, only 10 days ago (April 25) many people demonstrated in the streets. The best estimates we have is that 25,000 participated.

Q: Will the Liberation forces attempt to hold the cities, thereby risking bombing, or will they try to effect control of the countryside?

A: The aims of the Liberation forces are decided by the commanders on the battlefield.

Q: Will Hue fall imminently?
 A: The decision will be made by our commanders in the field and also in light of political considerations.

Q: What is the latest United

States prisoner number held by the NLF?

A: No exact figures are available, but the United States government keeps sending more prisoners to us. We wish to assure the American people that we always apply humanitarian policies to all United States prisoners.

Q: What's the position of

Catholics, their treatment and their problems? Nixon frequently plays on the fears of Catholics because of their obvious concern for their counterparts in Vietnam.

A: On our part, we adopted a policy to coordinate actions with every religious group, together with them for religious belief. We respect freedom of religious belief.

Saturday Anti-war March through Santa Barbara

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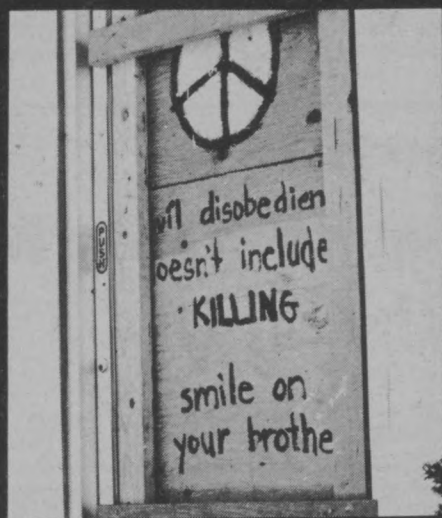
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EDITORIAL



Justified fear boards up Isla Vista windows.

Is trashing your home any way to protest Nixon's war?

photos: Sparky

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Leg Council supports strike

WHEREAS, Richard Nixon's mining of North Vietnam's harbor entrances is a flagrant violation of international law and morals; and

WHEREAS, the American blockade of North Vietnam is not directed solely at military supplies, but also at the food, medical supplies and other material necessary to sustain the lives of the North Vietnamese people; and

WHEREAS, his speech of May 8 demonstrates his utter contempt for the widespread moral outrage of the American public and the world at his repeated escalation of the electronic war in Southeast Asia; and

WHICH, his speech of May 8, in its direct provocation of the Soviet Union's freedom of the seas, initiates a policy of nuclear brinkmanship more dangerous than that of the Kennedy "quarantine" of Cuba in 1962; and

WHEREAS, the Nixonization of this war will continue unless halted, in the streets or at the polls, by a massive outpouring of citizens' opposition to the policies of genocide, indiscriminate bombing and nuclear provocation carried out in the American people's names and without their consent in Southeast Asia

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Associated Students of the University of California

at Santa Barbara reaffirm their opposition to the American politics of death in Southeast Asia; and their demand for an immediate withdrawal of American forces from Indochina,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Associated Students go on record in support of anti-war activities in the Santa Barbara area and across the nation between now and the November Presidential election, including:

-A candlelight march in Santa Barbara this Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m.

-A nationwide student moratorium on Friday May 12.

-An anti-war march down State Street in Santa Barbara this Saturday, May 13.

-and any other peaceful anti-war activities initiated, planned and carried out by the Students of the University of California and the citizens of the United States.

The Graduate Student Association (teaching assistants) gave their overwhelming support urging an assembly behind the UCen today at 10.

The Faculty Legislature, under advisement, voted to support a moratorium allowing professors to hold war discussion during class hours, if they wish.

COMMENTARY

Build an anti-war U

University facilities have been used by students and faculty during periods of intense anti-war sentiment through the country. The "anti-war university" concept is both desirable and possible here at UCSB, in order to effectively demonstrate student opposition to Nixon's war machine.

It is clear that the majority of students attending this school oppose the recent escalation of the war—Nixon's intensification of the war effort has brought a comparable intensification of anti-war sentiment, as evident in the present actions of protest around the nation.

It is fairly certain that the idea of turning over university facilities for massive anti-war organization would be democratically supported by students attending and paying for the facilities at UCSB. A decision made democratically at a mass student meeting would prove to A.S. that such a move would be in the interest of the people they represent.

Students must urge the opening of resources such as printing presses and telephones 24 hours a day, in order to effectively organize anti-war action. A.S. has the power, as overseer of UCen activities, to do this and make our campus involvement an important contribution.

Universities are not exempt from political action; the 1970 protests against the Cambodia invasion proved to be a key factor in forcing the Government to back down and retreat from Cambodia. Such strength must be displayed again. Only through mass action and support can the anti-war effort be sustained and pose a true challenge to the Nixon policies which do not represent the people.

AMY GRIFFITH
JANE HARRIS

Letters to your congressman

To the Editor:

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

I think one of the best ways to get involved passively in expressing our views on President Nixon's policy on Vietnam is to influence our Congressmen to stop supplying funds for the war. You could draft a letter to your senator and/or senators, representatives, assemblymen, anyone and everyone to the

effect that you, as a voter, do not wish to support the war and do not wish for your money to be used to support the war.

A lot of people would like to write letters, but they don't. Why? First of all, you have to sit down with paper and pencil, if you can find some; second, you have to think of what you are going to say; third, you have to mail it. Eliminate the first two problems and mailing it is easy.

Suppose one has access to a mimeograph machine, a typewriter and paper. The letters could be enclosed with the NEXUS or be made available for anyone to sign. You could even pick up extra copies and give them to your neighbors and friends. When you think about it, a letter could go a long way.

PEGGY J. GRAVES
Staff, UCSB

Money for windows

To the Editor:

Whatever one's views on the President's actions, the wanton destruction of property in I.V. can only be called vandalism. I.V. businessmen are only trying to make a living; conditions in I.V. in the past have made it impossible for these firms to secure insurance to cover losses such as those suffered; new windows must come from their pockets.

I feel that it would only be fair to organize a student fund to collect money to reimburse these people for the losses suffered. If only half of the student body at UCSB gave \$1, the losses suffered could be made good. Perhaps the Associated Students, or the Graduate Students Association could place collection boxes at various locations on campus for the purpose of collecting such funds.

If I.V. is to survive as an amenable place to live, all of us must accept the responsibility to prevent such further acts of pure vandalism, and to make restitution for the unwarranted actions of a minority of the student-I.V. community.

DAVID K. BARTON
Grad student, Music



The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless they are signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

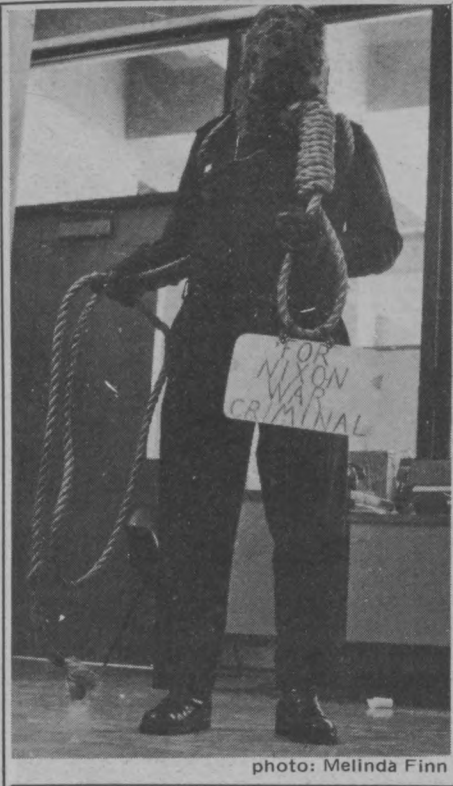


photo: Melinda Finn

Nixon to Hell

To the Editor:

In recognition of Richard M. Nixon's superb contribution to the slaughter of innocent civilians in all of Vietnam, His Satanic Majesty has been pleased to create him a Lord of the House of Hell, with the name and style, appropriate to his antecedents, of Reichspresident ITTwhittier Napalmeon. It is expected that Lord ITTwhittier will go to Hades to be invested personally, but no date has been set.

PURCELL WEAVER
Legatus diabolicus, pro. tem.
Classics Department
UCSB

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request.

All letters are printed at the Editor's discretion and should be kept short and concise.

Best action is non-action

To the Students:

The recent actions taken by our President against North Vietnam seem somehow ultimate. Many people now feel that the only course of action open to men of conscience is to take to the streets, engaging in such massive protests as will force the President to rescind his decision. Such protests are no doubt gratifying to those who engage in them and give one the illusion that one is somehow fighting back. In this case, the illusion is a dangerous one.

A North Vietnamese takeover of the South is now imminent. That they are fully confident of this fact is attested to by their refusal to lose even the smallest amount of face by conceding to Mr. Nixon's demands: if an internationally supervised election were to take place in South Vietnam, the Communist forces could take over that government within a matter days after the election, and not one country on earth would stop them. The President's would-be stoppage of the flow of goods into the North is militarily a logistic impossibility, as he well knows, and as anyone who glances at a map of Southeast Asia will quickly see. This seeming intensification of the war on his part will most certainly be followed by a virtual takeover of South Vietnam by the North in coming weeks. To wit, nothing here is as it appears. I ask only that you have the same confidence as do the North Vietnamese.

Mr. Nixon has already lost the war in Vietnam and he knows it. He is looking for a way to personally save face. The thrust of his Monday night address to the nation was an appeal for support. The newspapers are hungrily waiting for the lurid details of

sensational dissent; this is the stuff of which fat headlines are made. It appears that they are going to get it. Look what this does: if President Nixon doesn't get the national support he asked for, he then has the easy way out of blaming the dissenters for his failures and the issue, come election day, becomes not one of his handling of the war, but rather the cliches of patriotism and Americanism. The choice is in your hands.

Act as you wish, but assume responsibility for your actions. If you want to let the President off the hook, then go to the streets. It's bound to be exciting and the newspapers and the Administration will both be in your debt.

If you would have the President judged by his actions in November, then do something by doing nothing. This is not easy, as it calls for minimal self-control. Self-control will be needed if we are to eek out whatever peace is due us in the years to come.

Sincerely,
PHILIP DEMUTH

Chicken Little

To the Editor:

Nixon makes a speech, and a few people think carefully about his actions and the reasons for them. Many more people act instead, without thinking even of the consequences of their own actions, or whether mindless protest will win more enemies than friends, do more harm than good, get attention but none of it favorable.

Torchlight parades, people screaming on bullhorns, some with tears in their voices; bonfires on the freeway, anger when a driver insists on his right of passage; hold a party on the airport runway, bring the message to the People; march hysterically through campus and set off fire alarms so others can't study even if they want to; trample on other people to keep America from trampling on Vietnam; honking horns at 7 a.m., world war is almost here. The sky is falling said Chicken Little; he had plenty of followers but he was wrong.

LARRY ORWIG

PROTESTER

We marched today.
Talked to Santa Barbara
smalltown america
(we're so many small children
carrying home Trvth --
the lost puppy of Democracy.)

If I could say,
They had understood—maybe
Or even listened;
There could be hope.
Their eyes shut their ears,
—Craig's long hair,—Kathy without her bra,
The Subject's Closed.
At a press talk,
it was shown Trickie Dickie Nixon
rides again!
So what if he's lucky?
And really gets us out?
It'd be nice.
It'd be good.
It'd be Nixon?

by scott gitlen

May 8, 1970

Support moratorium today

We would like to ask all students at UCSB to strike today. This is a nation wide soft strike; no one will be forced to leave classes. The purpose is to free students from the classroom so that we can inform the public of the necessity of protesting the blockading of North Vietnam's

harbors. Come to the rally at 10 a.m. behind the UCen. We urge you to join us and boycott classes. It is amazing how many people are unaware of the possible consequences of Nixon's action. It is up to us to ACT NOW!

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USC seeks fair gov't

An open letter to all students:
Now that the A.S. elections are over, the United Students Coalition feels that we must get down to work. First of all, we want to clear a few points as to our intention and direction for next year. The USC will establish itself as an alternative to the former politics of Leg Council. We want to keep the people informed at all times of all measures in Council. The United Students Coalition will hold regular student/community meetings to achieve this goal.
Fundamental to our action is how we view ourselves. The interests we speak for are not limited to those of just the persons on Council. We will speak for all those persons whose voices have not been heard in Council previously.
The NEXUS comment that the three run-off seats will run Leg Council for next year was a very hasty and inaccurate statement of the facts. The direction of Leg Council for next year will be determined in accordance with the idea of representative government in which the sentiment of the people will be expressed through their elective representatives.
Three individuals will not dictate the course of student government as has been done in the past, the student body will. We urge all students who wish to become informed or to place input in student government to attend the United Students Coalition Student Community meetings, the first of which will be held Tuesday; the time and place will be posted.
Yours in the name of good government,
THE UNITED STUDENTS COALITION

More on the NEXUS

To the Editor:
Once again the NEXUS has shown its incompetence (sic). Despite a showing by the conservative elements on this campus and despite the efforts of the NEXUS to sabotage their campaign (by violating their own guidelines in printing a letter castigating the United Student Coalition during the election) the United Student Coalition won the election. Seven out of the 10 people running on the Coalition won plus the presidential candidate we supported. Yet, the NEXUS has not acknowledged this. Nowhere in any of the articles about the election has anything appeared stating the fact that the coalition won seven seats. Why? Is it because the NEXUS is incompetant (sic) as a news media or is it because the NEXUS is afraid to admit that "Judy McCallan (sic) and her crew" (as called by the supporters of Gazdecki and Harwick) are in control of Leg Council? Face the facts, NEXUS; next year's Leg Council is going to be dominated by the United Student Coalition. Every issue that comes before Leg Council is going to have the support of the Council or risk defeat. If (sic) the NEXUS is ever going to gain the support of the minorities and White progressives it is going to have to acknowledge their victories and not just their defeats.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All the winners in the A.S. election were announced in the NEXUS. The fact that the winning USC candidates were not noted as a group was an oversight, not a purposeful act. Barnwell's implication that we opposed the USC is absurd. Several NEXUS

staff members voted for USC candidates and we publicly endorsed the same A.S. president candidate which the USC - and Barnwell - supported.



Jaber from Joan

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Skip Rimer

The Death of a Tradition - Is Nothing Sacred?

It's a disgrace. No respect. Here the baseball teams at UCSB have spent 20 years building up a tradition, and now, this year's squad wants to tear it down. Is there no decency? For two decades, Gaucho baseball players have managed to stay away from championships. But threatening their clean slate are this year's players, who have come to within one game of winning the crown. Ha, Ha. Joke's over guys. Fun's fun, but come on. I mean, did Dewey become President? Do Santa Barbarans love Isla Vistas? Is Home-coming the big event on this campus? Anything higher than third place is an outrage, but FIRST? Where's their pride? Don't the players believe in tradition? Next thing you know they'll stop saluting the

flag. They'll stop sending Christmas cards. They might even talk back to their parents. And now, all these 20 years of frustration are being threatened by a bunch of selfish "mod look" hotshots. Five of the players are hitting over .300. FIVE! The last time that many were so high this late in the season, people still went to the barber to get a flat top. It's a disgrace. Oh, and the pitchers! Their records read like the UCSB-Washington football score - but WE'RE Washington. Records like 6-2, 5-2, and 5-3 are running rampant on this year's team. Is nothing sacred? Next thing you know the players will skip classes. They'll stop putting their tooth under their pillow at night. They might even stop believing in the Easter bunny. And what about the eleven game winning streak this

year's Gauchos piled up? The least that they could have done was broken us in with a two-game streak. If the team had to go into this weekend's series with San Jose having to win all three games I wouldn't worry. But all that they have to do is win one, and there goes 20 years down the drain. And then they go into the playoffs and Nationals where traditionals like USC and Arizona State hang out. It would be like Chancellor Cheadle going to a pot party. I mean, come on. Where does it all end? Will the players forget the words to the "Star Spangled Banner?" Will Mothers' Day be dropped from the calendar? How will I explain this to my friends? Wait, I know. I'll tell them that we're starting a new tradition here at UCSB - it's called winning, and baby, it's no disgrace!

Title One Game from Gauchos' Grasp

Crucial Spartan Series Starts at 2:30 Today



photo: Paul Shanklin

OUT! - UCSB shortstop Craig Clark is shown in solid form as he tags out Cal State Los Angeles base runner during action earlier this season.

By DEBBY OLSON

Eager to capture their first conference baseball championship in 20 years, UCSB's Gauchos open a crucial three game series with dangerous San Jose State this afternoon at 2:30 on the Campus Diamond.

Although only one game away from the 1972 Pacific Coast Athletic Association pennant, the Santa Barbara nine must overcome the defending league champions, whose 10 game winning streak was halted last Tuesday when the Spartans dropped a 5-1 decision to Sacramento State.

Coach Gene Menges of San Jose has assigned All-PCAA hurler Mike Rusk (5-2), the nation's ninth ranked hurler last year 12-4, to open the series against the Gauchos' Lynn McKinney (3-3) and Marshall Gates (5-2) who will share duties this afternoon.

Originally, Mark French (5-2) was to have relieved McKinney, but the lanky hurler developed a soreness in the shoulder of his throwing arm late this week and he was placed on the doubtful list for the weekend.

With a monumental challenge ahead, UCSB is ready!

"We've worked hard to get this far," declared Head Coach Dave Gorrie. "There's been a great deal of effort and long hours involved. We've been out in the field since October and played one game at a time. It would be a really fine consequence of a lot of effort to take this league, Gorrie said.

"We're expecting a difficult series," he continued. And he has good reason for the statement as San Jose started sluggishly in league competition, but is definitely pouring on the speed now.

Only in third place, 8-7 in the conference, the Spartans sport a 29-17 overall mark. Among San Jose's most recent victims have been UC Irvine (5-0), Stanford University (4-3) and PCAA foe UOP. Pacific's losses were especially significant since the series sweep removed the Tigers from any hopes of crown contention.

Mainly responsible for San Jose's strength are veteran leftfielder Al Ariza (.326), shortstop John Urzi (.310), catcher Tim Day (.305) and centerfielder Brian Nakamoto (.303). Nakamoto was a 1971 all-PCAA third baseman and Ariza has been an all-conference choice two years in a row.

The Gauchos' hitting power remains in sluggers Tony Torres (.363), Paul Lee (.336), Steve Ross (.351), Dave Kuehn (.306) and Scott Brown.

Saturday will see Rick Dierker dual Dave Imwalle (10-2, 2.49 ERA) in the opener and Larry Hold (5-3, 3.15 ERA) face Jeff Gingrich (4-3, 2.90 ERA).

"We realize what we have to do," concluded Gorrie, "And even though San Jose has nothing at stake they still have some outstanding players on their team. But one thing is for sure - win, lose and draw the Gauchos won't falter because of any kind of lack of effort."



LYNN MCKINNEY
Opens series today

Gorrie Helped Cop Crown 20 Years Ago; Eyes Encore

Twenty years is a long time in between conference baseball championships, and no one knows this any better than UCSB's head coach Dave Gorrie, who was playing centerfield for the Gauchos when they last earned a piece of the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown along with San Deigo State.

It was 1952, Gorrie led the league in runs batted in and a shortstop named Bill Davis, a solid .400 hitter, "made the difference in our team," reflected the UCSB skipper, whose 1972 Gauchos go for a title of their own starting at 2:30 this afternoon.

Relaxed in his office swivel chair, Gorrie stirred vivid memories of the past as he talked about "as scrappy a group of guys as you'd ever want to play with. We weren't a great ball club, but we gave it everything we had."

A doubleheader playoff loss to Fresno, then an independent, "eliminated us from further competition, but it still was a



DAVE GORRIE
He remembered when

satisfying season," Gorrie said.

Still holder of career records in batting (.364) and RBI's (83) the former all-league baseball star was also a Gaucho great on the gridiron, but Gorrie found his home on the diamond.

"Baseball is a part of me," he says, "and I cherish the game greatly. I feel for these kids today

and can appreciate their excitement and tension as we approach the crucial crossroads of our season.

"To win a conference championship is what the college game is all about. To describe it is difficult. It's just something you feel."

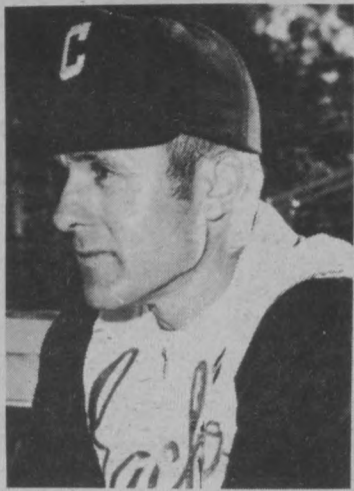
Asked to compare his current team to the champions of 1952, Gorrie said, "this team has many of the same characteristics that we had: unity, hustle and desire. They're a little more advanced and skillful than we were 20 years ago, but that's primarily because they have had more time to specialize in their sport. They're not off doing so many other things like we did," Gorrie pointed out.

Spurning an opportunity to further his professional career after a promising start in the minor leagues, ("my age - 25 - and family had a bearing on my decision to quit pro ball"), Gorrie went on to USC graduate school and picked up a master's degree after a stint in the Navy.

The Lineups

- SAN JOSE STATE**
 10 Al Ariza (.333) LF
 9 John Urzi (.310) SS
 21 Pete Jensen (.319) 2B
 26 Brian Nakamoto (.303) CF
 13 Dennis Smith (.303) RF
 19 Tim Day (.305) C
 20 Tom Elliott (.267) 1B
 25 Mark Carroll (.245) 3B
 23 Mike Rusk (5-2) P

- UCSB**
 3 Scott Brown (.280) 1B
 11 Craig Clark (.258) SS
 20 Steve Ross (.351) CF
 25 Jere Nolan (.274) RF
 21 Tony Torres (.363) 2B
 22 Paul Lee (.336) LF
 7 Kave Kuehn (.306) C
 5 Bob Franco (.228) 3B
 18 Lynn McKinney (3-3)
 and 23 Marshal Gates (5-2)



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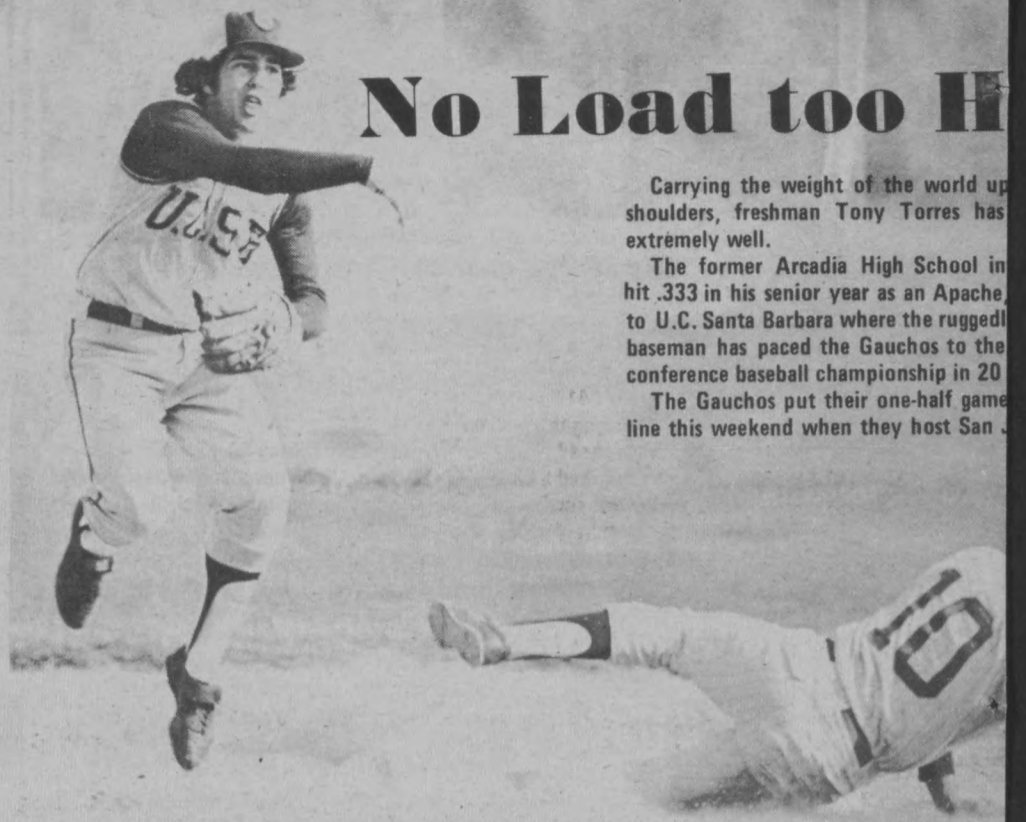
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No Load too H

Carrying the weight of the world up shoulders, freshman Tony Torres has extremely well.
The former Arcadia High School in hit .333 in his senior year as an Apache to U.C. Santa Barbara where the rugged baseman has paced the Gauchos to the conference baseball championship in 20
The Gauchos put their one-half game line this weekend when they host San

Comment in Passing Ross Is Boss

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

He spoke earlier in the season about going to Omaha, Nebraska, to compete in collegiate baseball's world series next June, and while he is not a man who offers idle conversation, he was heard with a skeptical ear.

A rather sarcastic "good luck" was about all that UCSB team captain Steve Ross received in return for his prophecy, yet the gritty Gaucho field skipper relentlessly stood his ground.

"We're good enough to go all the way," he insisted after the Gauchos raced to five victories out of their first seven games, "and I don't care what anybody thinks — we can do it!"

Such is the confidence which characterizes this studily built senior, "who has been as fine a leader as we've had here at UCSB in many years," according to his coach, Dave Gorrie. "He's accepted the captaincy with conviction," Gorrie continued, "and we've been fortunate to have a young man of his stature in charge."

Elected to the post by his teammates, Ross has accepted the assignment with dutiful dedication, earning the respect of his fellow players by producing, not pretending.

"He's no phony," said one hard-nosed veteran, "but a guy who really gives a damn about the team, the coaches and the entire baseball program. He's a believer and he's helped to make all of us believers. Just what the hell's the matter with that?"

The answer, obviously, is nothing at all, and the Gauchos' record — 26 wins against 13 losses and first place in the conference — best reflects Ross' radiance.

"Success has not come easily," he admits. "We're no different than any other team of guys. We've had our differences...our ups and downs both on and off the field...but we've also grown together in the process. We've appreciated the meaning of unity and we've gutted out the season together," says team's second batting leader (.351) who earned All-PCAA honors last year.

"Coach Gorrie has believed in all of us, individually and collectively," Ross stresses, "and he has respected our values and judgments. This has been a key factor in our success. Traditionally, coaches come from a conservative mold. We can understand and accept that. Coach Gorrie, however, takes the time to understand us as people, now just as players. There has been much inter-action between the coach and the team, and this has been extremely healthy," Ross says.

During times of constant strife and stress within the spectrum of intercollegiate sports, Ross' report adds a refreshing dimension to an often sorryful athletic scene.

"Winning has helped," he admits, "but there's more to it than just that. To lose — and we have done our share — means that we have to bounce back that much harder. Coach Gorrie has helped us to overcome adversity, and we're all the better for it. That's what this is all about."

Captain Ross and his Gaucho teammates face the most crucial series of their careers this weekend, with the glittering conference crown within one game of their reach.

To take the title would open the door to that Omaha trip he talked about a few months ago, yet there is still this weekend to clear — and hopefully, more success in the playoffs that follow.

People tune in to the team captain with a stronger ear now, and like his teammates, his listeners have become believers.



CAPTAIN STEVE ROSS
A maker of believers

Dist Play On

Although chi be counted hatched, Gauch should neverthe what's to come wins the Pacific Association

If UCSB wins Gauchos will play challenging play the winner of Athletic Confer it will be Sant 19-20 and the successful in wi three games — winner of Conference (pre USC) on May 26

The Gauchos for their first th and if they pa return to the C for the seco series.

Should they exam, it's the Nebraska, to College World 9-14 with the cl set for June 15.

It's a long something to th

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15	Park,
17	Patter
NO.	CATC
7	Kuehn
19	Picone
14	Power
NO.	INFIE
3	Brown
11	Clark,
5	Franc
6	Hanso
21	Torres
NO.	OUTFIE
22	Lee,P
25	Nolan
9	Ostron
20	Ross,

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

Way for Fiery Frosh

pair of husky
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ate in a three

game series of which only a single victory need be recorded to cinch the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown.

"There's NO way we're not going to win the title," says Torres, who currently leads the team with a .363 batting average. "We've wanted this more than anything else and nothing is going to stop us," he promised.

Such enthusiasm is characteristic of this fiery freshman whose inspiration has helped bring the Gauchos to a 26-13 record and an 11-4 mark in the PCAA. Racing out to the hottest start ever recorded by a Santa Barbara baseballer, Torres maintained a solid .410 average throughout the Gauchos' first 30 games, only to "settle down" during the past few weeks.

"He's a marvel," raves head coach Dave Gorrie, who during his 13 years at the UCSB helm has never coached a championship team. "I've never seen a freshman like him — and while our success this year has got to be equally distributed — Tony deserves great credit for his invaluable contributions to the club. He single-handedly carried us through-out most of the season and he never let up. What more could we ask for?" Gorrie said.

"This has been the greatest baseball experience of my life," enthuses Torres, who at 18 years of age faces one of the most brilliant careers ever for a Gaucho.

Comparing college competition to his days as a prep all-star, Torres says, "the main difference I've found has been the pitchers who mix their throws up and hit their spot more regularly. They are smarter and move the ball around better," he acknowledged.

"All I can say is that it's been a thrill to play on such a great team. We have tremendous spirit and I'm indebted to Coach Gorrie for his time and patience."

Torres, who is majoring in economics but who eyes a professional career, will be playing baseball for the Humboldt Crabs (Eureka, Calif.) this summer, "an experience which I'm looking forward to very much," he says.

First, however, his attention is directed to this weekend, when the Gauchos can sew-up the PCAA title. Should this be accomplished, UCSB will have to compete in a pair of play-off games (best of three series) against the West Coast Athletic Conference champ (presumably Santa Clara) and the Pacific-8 titlist (USC).

The road to the college world series in Omaha, Nebraska is a long way off, "but we're gonna make it," vows Torres. "We're good enough to go all the way!" If desire doesn't tell the story, time only will.

A look at the Standings

	PCAA			OVERALL				PCT.
	W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	
U.C. Santa Barbara	11	4	.733	—	26	13	0	.667
Cal State Los Angeles	12	6	.667	½	23	25	0	.479
San Diego State	8	7	.533	3	23	29	1	.442
San Jose State	8	7	.533	3	29	16	0	.644
Pacific	6	9	.400	5	20	25	0	.444
Fresno State	5	10	.333	6	29	24	1	.547
Cal State Long Beach	4	11	.267	7	22	30	1	.423

Special Thanks

Special thanks are offered to the loyal advertisers whose appearance on these pages made this special NEXUS baseball supplement possible. We are grateful for their support.

Skip Rimer Sports Editor
Debbie Olson and John R. Pettman Staff Writers
Joe Kovach Production Manager

Game Broadcast

Campus Radio Station KCSB (91.5 FM) will broadcast today's UCSB-San Jose State game starting at 2:20 p.m. with the warm-up show. John Nadel will be calling the play-by-play with Donn Bernstein and Skip Rimer handling the color commentary.

Complete 1972 Varsity Roster

	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown	High School
	R	R	6-1	190	22	Sr.	1V*	Palo Alto	Cubberly
	R	R	6-5	195	22	Sr.	1V*	Woodland Hills	Taft
	R	R	6-9	220	21	Sr.	2V**	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
	R	R	6-4	200	20	Jr.	1V*	Panorama City	Monroe
	R	L	6-0	175	19	Jr.	2V**	Woodland Hills	Taft
	R	R	5-9	150	19	Soph.	None	Los Angeles	Fremont
	R	R	6-3	195	21	Jr.	JC	Whittier	California
	R	R	6-3	200	19	Jr.	JC	Los Angeles	Venice
	R	R	6-3	195	19	Soph.	1V	Glendale	Glendale
	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown	High School
	R	R	5-10	190	19	Soph.	1V*	Woodland Hills	Taft
	R	R	6-0	198	19	Soph.	None	San Jose	Camden
	R	R	6-3	185	19	Soph.	1V	Carmel	Junipero Mem
	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown	High School
	L	L	6-2	165	20	Jr.	1V*	Lemoore	Kalani
	R	R	5-10	175	20	Jr.	JC	Palo Alto	Cubberly
	R	R	5-9	175	20	Jr.	1V*	Napa	Napa
	L	R	5-7	150	21	Sr.	2V*	Fresno	McLane
	L	R	5-10	170	18	Fr.	None	Arcadia	Arcadia
	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown	High School
	R	R	5-11	180	22	Sr.	2V**	San Rafael	Terra Linda
	R	R	6-0	185	21	Sr.	2V**	Yreka	Yreka Union
	L	L	6-1	215	21	Sr.	1V**	Sierra City	Roseville
	L	L	6-1	180	21	Sr.	2V**	Beverly Hills	University

All the Way Gauchos!

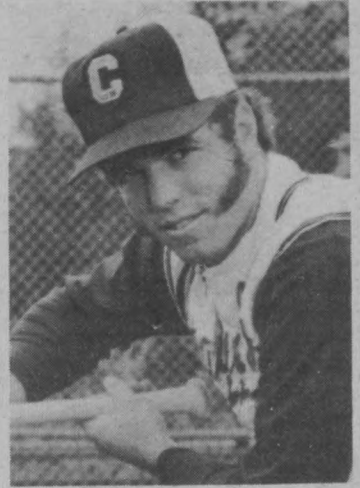
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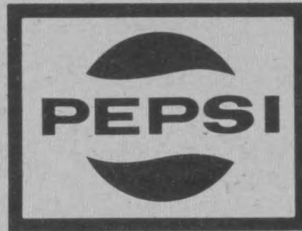


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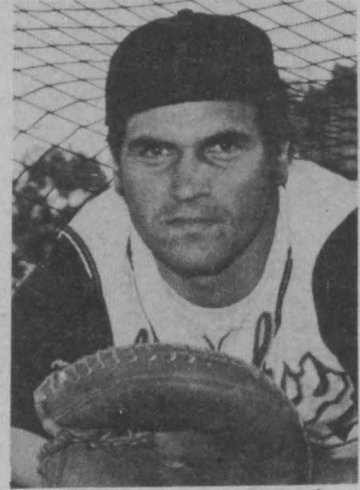


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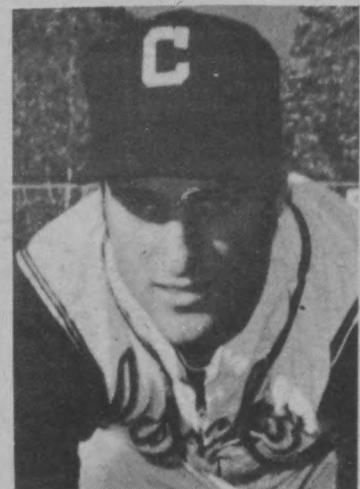
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CARY HANSON

Stat Boss Barrall 10th Man on team

By DEBBY OLSON

According to a Pittsburgh professional baseball scout, UCSB's Sports Information Office does one of the finest jobs in the country in providing the rosters, statistics, and other pertinent information necessary to the running of a successful sports program.

The man behind the scenes largely responsible for this program's success has been Asst. Sports Information Director, Mark Barrall.

Barrall, a senior, is in his third and final year as Chief Statistician, under Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein. Bernstein "recruited" Barrall in a manner of speaking, after working with him four years ago at a small-college Shriners all-star game at which Bernstein was publicity director. Mark had been responsible for upgrading a statistical program all during high school which he attended in Bakersfield.

"His contributions have been unparalleled," praised Bernstein. "He's been like a one man computer in assembling the facts and figures distributed to the PCAA and NCAA conferences — to say nothing of his excellent efficiency in maintaining the entire statistical bureau."

General duties for the job include keeping records for all sports, from the football season through the baseball season, compiling statistics for football, basketball and baseball, helping



MARK BARRALL
Whiz with figures

scouts with any player information they require and various assigned tasks for water polo, swimming, gymnastics and women's basketball.

"Baseball is by far the hardest to score," noted Barrall, "In football and basketball it's pretty well decided who makes the yardage or the shot, but in baseball there are so many close plays that require the scorekeeper's decision — they could fluctuate a player's batting average 20-25 points."

"Mark has carried on the finest tradition in the staff of statisticians that we could possibly ask for," commended Head Baseball Coach Dave Gorrie, "He just has been an outstanding, reliable, loyal, discerning person — the whole squad regards him as one of the team."

Cumulative 39 Game Statistics

PLAYER-POS.	BATTING													
	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	
Torres, Tony-2B	38	135	23	49	65	5	1	3	34	19	10	.363	56	
Ross, Steve-CF	39	151	39	53	70	7	2	2	21	15	11	.351	49	
Lee, Paul-LF	38	134	23	45	70	7	3	4	23	8	27	.336	54	
Park, Craig-P	4	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	
Kuehn, Dave-C	36	121	12	37	48	4	2	2	18	10	18	.306	126	
Hanson, Cary-3B	18	32	3	9	10	1	0	0	3	2	4	.282	6	
Brown, Scott-1B	38	150	24	42	48	3	1	0	10	19	20	.280	392	
Nolan, Jere-RF	23	84	10	23	30	2	1	1	8	6	10	.274	28	
Dierker, Rick-P	13	19	3	5	6	1	0	0	1	1	0	.263	2	
Clark, Craig-SS	39	159	22	41	57	8	0	2	19	10	21	.258	89	
Powers, Dave-C	26	71	6	17	17	0	0	0	10	5	16	.240	112	
Ostrom, Sven-OF	30	80	9	19	33	4	2	2	10	6	18	.238	45	
Franco, Bob-2B	24	70	8	16	20	0	1	1	6	9	23	.228	31	
Hold, Larry-P	12	20	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	7	.150	5	
McKinney, Lynn-P	11	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	9	.143	3	
Picone, John-C	10	22	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	.136	1,000	
Gates, Marshall-P	14	15	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	3	6	.133	7	
Bourgaize, Bill-P	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	
French, Mark-P	10	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	.000	2	
Littlefield, Mark-P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	
Patterson, Mike-P	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	0	
UCSB TOTALS	39	1305	191	365	476	44	14	16	169	121	226	.280	1005	
OPP. TOTALS	39	1275	178	335	409	36	13	8	154	177	225	.263	995	

PLAYER	PITCHING														
	G	GS	CG	SHO.	W	L	IP	AB	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Patterson, Mike	13	3	0	0	1	0	20	75	18	5	5	0	5	10	2.25
Gates, Marshall	16	3	1	0	5	2	58	221	62	24	20	2	14	23	3.09
McKinney, Lynn	14	7	1	0	3	3	49	188	47	22	17	0	26	31	3.12
Dierker, Rick	14	5	1	0	6	2	65	250	63	42	23	1	33	50	3.18
Hold, Larry	12	7	1	0	5	3	61	234	55	35	22	0	45	49	3.14
French, Mark	11	9	2	0	5	2	55	198	48	27	22	3	38	50	3.61
Littlefield, Mark	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	13	5	2	2	0	1	2	6.00
Park, Craig	10	4	0	0	1	1	21	90	31	17	15	1	13	12	6.43
Bourgaize, Bill	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	16	6	4	4	1	3	1	9.00
UCSB TOTALS	39	39	6	1	26	13	339	1275	335	178	137	8	177	225	3.74
OPP. TOTALS	39	39	13	1	13	26	340	1305	365	191	153	16	121	226	4.05

DOUBLE PLAYS — UCSB 24, Opponents 24
LOB — UCSB 279, Opponents 305
PASSED BALLS — Powers 5, Kuehn 6
SAVES — Gates 4, French 1, Dierker 1, Patterson 1, McKinney

1972 UCSB Seasonal Record

UCSB 4	Cal Poly (SLO) 3	UCSB 1	Cal Poly (Pom.) 4	UCSB 1	San Diego St. 9
UCSB 5	So. Cal 4	UCSB 5	Cal Luth. 2	UCSB 2	San Diego St. 8
UCSB 4	Loyola (LA) 10	UCSB 5	Westmont 4	UCSB 5	San Diego St. 4
UCSB 5	Loyola (LA) 1	UCSB 1	Fresno St. 0	UCSB 2	San Fern. Val. St. 1
UCSB 6	UC Irvine 4	UCSB 9	Fresno St. 5	UCSB 3	UC Irvine 4
UCSB 5	UC Irvine 7	UCSB 10	Fresno St. 3	UCSB 1	Chapman 2
UCSB 5	So. Cal. 4	UCSB 6	Univ. New Mexico 4	UCSB 6	Chapman 7
UCSB 6	So. Cal. 9	UCSB 7	Westmont 6	UCSB 7	Cal Poly (SLO) 2
UCSB 2	UCLA 9	UCSB 5	Cal St. LB 3	UCSB 3	Univ. of Pac. 2
UCSB 6	UCLA 5	UCSB 5	Cal St. LB 4	UCSB 7	Univ. of Pac. 3
UCSB 1	UCLA 5	UCSB 3	Cal St. LB 2	UCSB 2	Univ. of Pac. 3
UCSB 7	San Fern. Val. St. 2	UCSB 14	Cal St. LA 9	UCSB -	San Jose St. -
UCSB 10	Westmont 6	UCSB 0	Cal St. LA 13	UCSB -	San Jose St. -
UCLA 4	Loyola (LA) 3	UCSB 11	Cal St. LA 2	UCSB -	San Jose St. -



'72 Varsity

GAUCHO VARSITY CLUB — Front Row: left to right — Bob Franco, Tony Torres, Craig Clark, Jere Nolan, Steve Ross, Bill Bourgaize, Greg Murphy; Second row: Asst. Coach Dick Baldizan, Scott Brown, Dave Powers, Mark French, Craig Park, Mike Patterson, Marshall Gates, Rick Dierker, Asst. Coach Tom Jackson, Head Coach Dave Gorrie; Back Row: Cary Hanson, Paul Lee, Swen Ostrom, Larry Hold, Dave Kuehn, John Picone, Mark Littlefield. Photo by Campus Portrait Studio

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Wilt, Dippers set for exhibition here

Wilt Chamberlain, one of the most heralded and awesome figures in the world of sports, will lead his Big Dippers volleyball team into Robertson Gymnasium on Friday, May 19, where they'll tangle with Rudy Suwara's

Gauchos in an exhibition extravaganza set for 8 p.m.

The Los Angeles Laker super-star, who had some small part in helping the NBA club win the world's championship of professional basketball, has had

no ill effects from a severe wrist sprain sustained in the fourth play-off game against the New York Knicks.

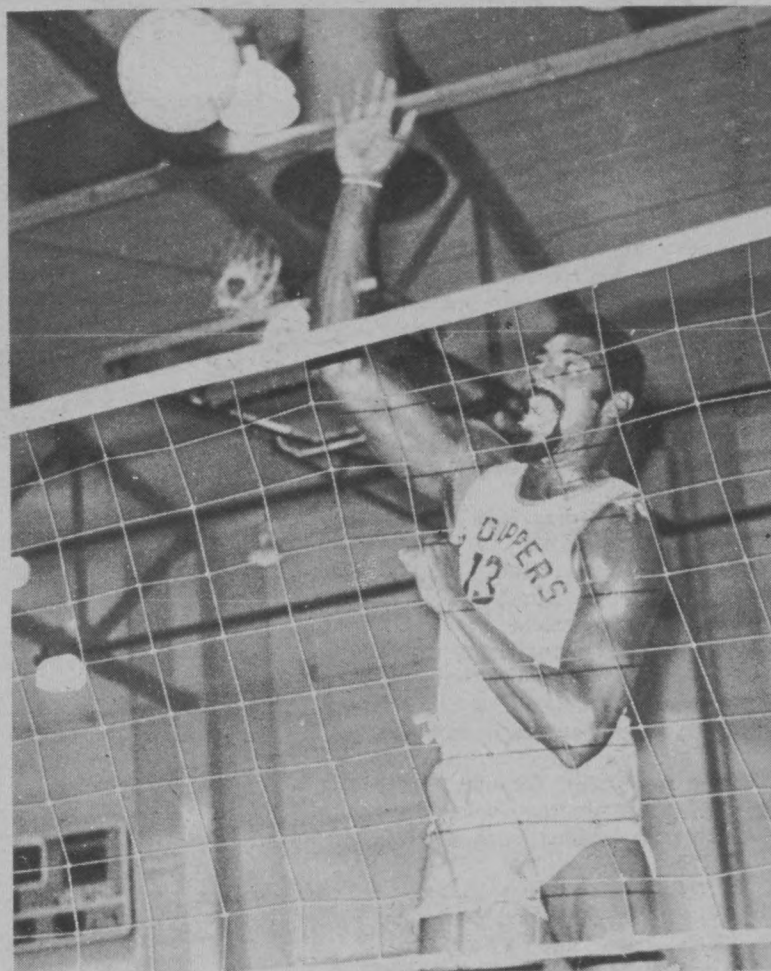
"He'll be ready to play," said a spokesman from the Santa Monica Sand and Sea Club, which books the Big Dippers. "We know that he and the Dippers will put on a great show for the Santa Barbara fans."

Tickets for the May 19 game are currently on sale at the Robertson Gym ticket office. Student prices are \$2; reserved seats are \$3 and children under 12 can get in for \$1.

Joining Wilt on the Dippers will be such volleyball standouts as Larry Rundle, Gene Selznick, Toshi Toyoda and Kirk Kilgour. Playing only four men against regular teams of six, the Dippers have just lost one out of more than 50 matches.

"This is going to be a great way to end the season," commented Suwara, a personal friend of Chamberlain's and the man responsible for luring the Big Dippers to Santa Barbara. "It's going to be a great show, and I hope that everybody purchases their tickets early, because we should have a standing room only crowd."

Suwara, himself a giant in the world of volleyball, plans on playing on the European circuit this summer. He'll return next fall for his third year at the Gaucho helm.



WONDROUS WILT—Los Angeles Laker super-star Wilt Chamberlain will bring his famed Big Dippers volleyball team into Robertson Gymnasium next Friday night for a match with the Gauchos. Tickets are on sale now at the gym ticket office. A sellout is expected.

—Sand and Sea Club Photo

Judo pits UCSB, UCLA

The UCSB Judo/Aikido Club will host the UCLA Judo Club tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The meet, the first judo competition between UCLA and UCSB of the year, will be held at Ota Sensei's dojo at 255 Magnolia in Goleta.

The public is invited to observe the competition.

The UCSB Judo club participated in the Sawtelle Dojo Invitational on May 7. Manuel Valdez was promoted to the Brown Belt rank of Sankyu for his outstanding performance in competition.

David Chard and Doug Hoffman were promoted to the Brown Belt rank Sankyu after demonstrating exceptional knowledge and utilization of Judo technique.

UCSB Judo/Aikido instructor Ken Ota was promoted to the 2nd degree Aikido Black Belt rank Ni Dan by Imaizumi Sensei, 6th degree Aikido Black Belt Roku Dan. Ota Sensei is one of the few Ni Dan Aikido Instructors in the United States and is also 3rd degree Black Belt (San Dan) in Judo.

Those interested in the Judo/Aikido Club may contact Tony Wren at 968-8746 or Ota Sensei during the scheduled Physical Activities Judo Classes.

All-Cal IM

The All-University of California intramural festival, scheduled for this weekend on campus, has been cancelled due to the current state of unrest in the community, intramurals director Sanford Geuss announced late yesterday afternoon.



Like most of the experiences in life, the experience at Santa Barbara is a mixture of good sensations and bad!

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Yearbooks sold now for \$7.35 until May 24th; \$8.40 at time of distribution (May 25, 26) till sold out!

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photo: Melinda Finn

El Teatro De La Esperanza will present scenes of Chicano life in Chicano drama, May 17 to 20 in the Studio Theater. Pictured above are two of the players rehearsing for their performance next weekend. The production is being presented under the auspices of the Dramatic Arts department, from which tickets are available.

Dorn reads 'people's' poetry

Poet Edward Dorn will present Isla Vista with its second 'people's' poetry reading of the year this Sunday.

Dorn, most recently from the University of Chicago, will be visiting Stanford University in

addition to UCSB in his California trip.

Many of Dorn's works reflect a fascination for the wide implications of the physical earth such as his poems "Idaho Out" and "North Atlantic Turbine."

Best known for his poetry, Dorn is also a translator and prose writer. His most famous work is his four-part Gunslinger Series.

"Geography is not what's under your foot, that's simply the ground. Idaho and Montana

are political assumptions surveyed from what was at one time the apple of someone's eye."

Sunday's reading is being presented by the Isla Vista People's Arts Program in conjunction with an anonymous Santa Barbara benefactor. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, 781 Embarcadero del Mar in I.V. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Recreation Dept. Weekend Information

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
CAMPUS POOL	-	-	12-2 pm
KILN AREA Glazing	-	12-4	
GYMNASTIC AREA	-	1-4 pm	1-4 pm
SAN RAFAEL POOL	12-5 pm	12-5 pm	12-5 pm
WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	
STORKE TOWER	-	11-4 pm	11-5 pm
EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	-
ROBERTSON GYM			1-6 pm
Pottery Room (UCen 2234)	3-10 pm	3-10 pm	3-10 pm

Watch for this ad every Fri. for weekend facilities info.

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Little Emo's Brian, Alan, Thomas and Jimmy entertain some rocks in anticipation of a stoned audience for "Pinky Positive at the Council Meeting." The group of elves, flowers and sunshine singers will do their magic trip for everyone in Campbell Hall, Saturday night at 8:30 and 10:30.

Borsodi poet-fest begins Sunday

With a poetry reading the second Sunday of each month, Robert Borsodi, proprietor of Borsodi's in Isla Vista will try to re-establish the electric feeling of Greenwich Village 10 years ago.

Kicking off the poetry reading this Sunday night will be P. J. Blumenthal, Robert Borsodi, Shannon

Gregory, Steve Meadows, Dick Gabrio, Marianne Wolfe and Elliot Segal.

The poets will be reading their own poetry beginning at 8 p.m. The emphasis, according to Borsodi, will be on putting on a good show for the audience, not intellectual enlightenment.

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Honeybears sign ups are due at noon today!!
Waldo's on the Mall: appearing from

8-11 will be Mark Ruddick and Frank and Jeff.

saturday

Carrillion recital by Carl Bangs. 4:30 in Storke Plaza. FREE.
Recital. Thomas Dimon, pianist at 8 p.m. in LLCH, FREE.
Kundalini Yoga club meets at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. A yoga for the Aquarian Age!

"Hotel" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in 1179 Chem. 50 cents. Sponsored by Panhellenic.
Peoples Arts Program presents D.W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," 1 p.m. at the Magic Lantern.-FREE!
People for the Clean Environment Act: leave from 6629 Sabado Tarde at 11 a.m. today and Sunday for canvassing. Call 685-1175 for more info.
Students for McGovern meet for canvassing at the I.V. Hdqtrs 6529 Madrid, 10 a.m. today and Sunday. Apathy will get you Humphrey.
Table Tennis Club meets at 8 in 2320 Rob Gym. All welcome!

sunday

Concert. Berloiz Requiem with Ronald Ondrejka conducting the University Symphony and Combined University Choruses. Carl Zytowski, tenor soloist. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in CH. \$1 students/matinee, \$1.50/evening.
"Devi," a film directed by Satyajit Ray will be shown in 1179 Chem at 7:30. 50 cents students.
Episcopal Services at 8:15 and 10 at St. Michael's.
People's Arts Program presents White Magic and Sharp Mud in a free concert around 2 in Perfect Park.
Poetry reading with Edward Dorn recently Poet-in-Residence at the

University of Chicago, 8 p.m. at St. Michael's.
announcements
INTRAMURALS: Sign up now for the IM Annual Track and Field meet next Saturday, May 20. Coed Soccer entries are due Thurs. May 18.
Medical Schools recruiter for UC San Francisco will be on campus to talk with any minority student interested in Medicine, Dentistry or the Allied Health Sciences, Wednesday May 17 in the EOP Office, Building 477. Mrs. Harvey will discuss EOP at San Francisco in each of these areas. Please make appointments in Building 477.

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FRANCISCO TORRES is having a room 100 feet high.
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All girls interested in doing their part for UCSB, sign up for HONEYBEARS in AS office.

Tired of spilling blood uselessly on Los Carneros or I.V. riots? Give your blood to a good cause--A.S. blood drive for Larry Adams - May 18.

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Mustard Seed Festival to raise funds for Community Center. Arts & crafts, food & games. Call Bert Pearlman 963-4980 to set up booth! 10-speed LeMans Centurion bike and tennis racket raffle. 10-6 Sat. May 13, Aero Spacelines parking lot, 495 S. Fairview Ave. Goleta.

Workshirts are only \$2.00 @ TRIGO TROUSERS open til 6:00

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BOOBY WHAT'S UP BOINGER

Michael-Root beer at 3 am and cuddling all night/Your Woman

Joney Baloney you are my nice little cetnikoo we love you Brunhiide. Love Kharise & M.W.

Peter got nice coveralls, but fortunately they got nice holes.

There are only 2 more weeks of publishing this quarter. Place your personal messages before your friends have gone for the summer.

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NEXUS will only be published for 2 more weeks.

Deadline for Display: Noon For Classifieds: 3:00 p.m.

2 days in advance.

The clean environment act: a godsend or a disaster?



(Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series dealing with the provisions of Proposition 9. The position of the supporters of the act was obtained through the cooperation of Marc I. Grossman, UCSB student and area spokesman for the People's Lobby.)

By TOM CREAR

California has become the newest battlefield on the national environmental front due to the qualification of Proposition 9, the "Clean Environment Act," (CEA), on the June 6 ballot.

Victory for the supporters of the act, however, could mean more than just the battle, it could end the war.

Proposition 9 is comprehensive—23 provisions covering a wide range of environmental problems in one act.

Few people have taken the time to read

for a five-year moratorium on nuclear power plants."... (It) shall be unlawful to manufacture or construct an electric-generating plant which is powered by atomic energy from nuclear fission during the (next) five years," reads the act.

Opponents claim that "you may have to return to the scrub board and laundry tub for washing clothes, and to the clothes line for drying them since brown-outs and black-outs are the likely result of banning nuclear power plants."

They assert further that banning nuclear

Proposition 9's supporters hoped to stop the granting of new leases and the renewal of old leases on offshore and certain onshore oil wells.

photo: Tom Lendino

power plants "will postpone genuine long-range pollution control since large-scale attacks on pollution such as regional transit systems and waste recycling plants will not be built because they depend on vastly increased sources of clean electric power."

"Banning nuclear plants will increase pollution since we will have to rely on more fossil-fuel plants which are major polluters now," they conclude.

The People's Lobby has cited three reasons for the necessity for the moratorium on nuclear power plants.

First they point to the potential accident and safety hazards of a nuclear plant. If a nuclear plant disaster occurs in an urban area, states an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) report, "approximately 3,000 people could be killed, 43,000 injured and \$7 billion property damage incurred."

People's Lobby also cites AEC's own tests on emergency core cooling, the only thing that could be done to avert a nuclear plant disaster, which failed every time to avert an accident under simulated conditions.

the act will regulate the amount of pollutants that these present plants can discharge," they conclude.

Another section calls for the banning of offshore oil wells and onshore oil wells within one mile of the coast. This ban

this act or any other regulation of a pollution nature states the penalty section, shall pay a sum of money equal to four per cent of its gross income for the previous year.

Payment shall be made within one day

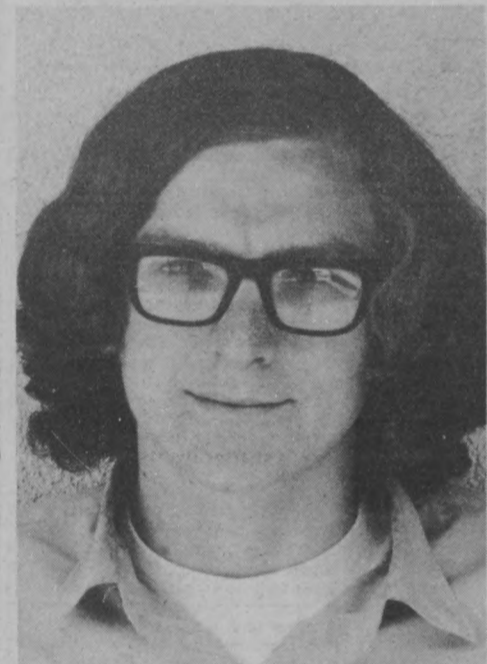
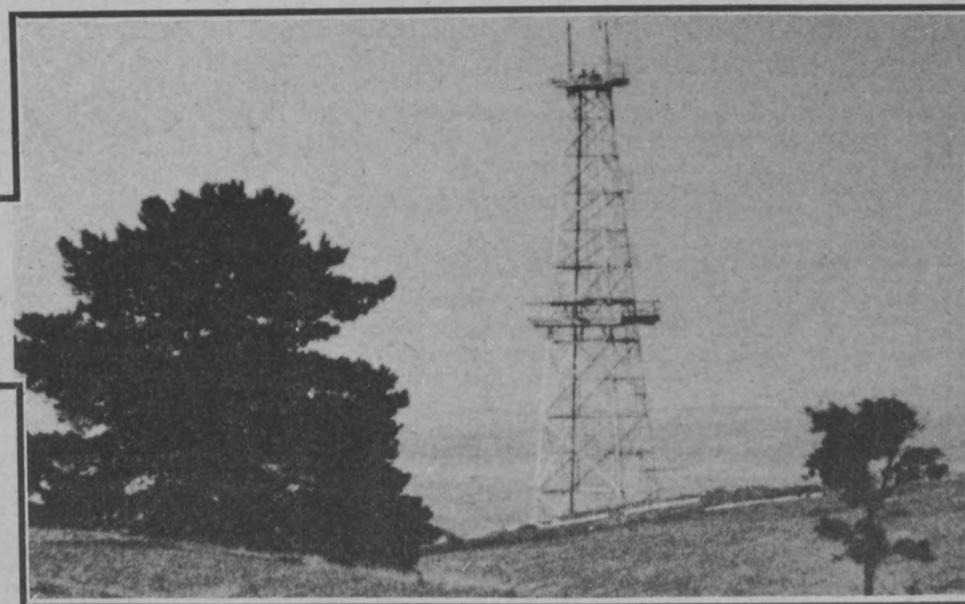


photo: Tom Lendino

PEOPLES LOBBY spokesman Marc Grossman urges passage of Prop. 9.

it in its entirety, few understand its potential impact in the state.

An intensive campaign is now being waged by both opponents and proponents and it looks as though it will get even more bitter before the act goes to the people in three weeks.

Major industries and businesses, Chambers of Commerce throughout the state, state governmental bodies and legislators including Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke and local representatives W. Don MacGillivray and Robert Lagomarsino, are waging the battle against the act calling it "unworkable and poorly drafted."

"Its effect would be devastating to the economy of California and would hurt the environmental cause more than it would help it."

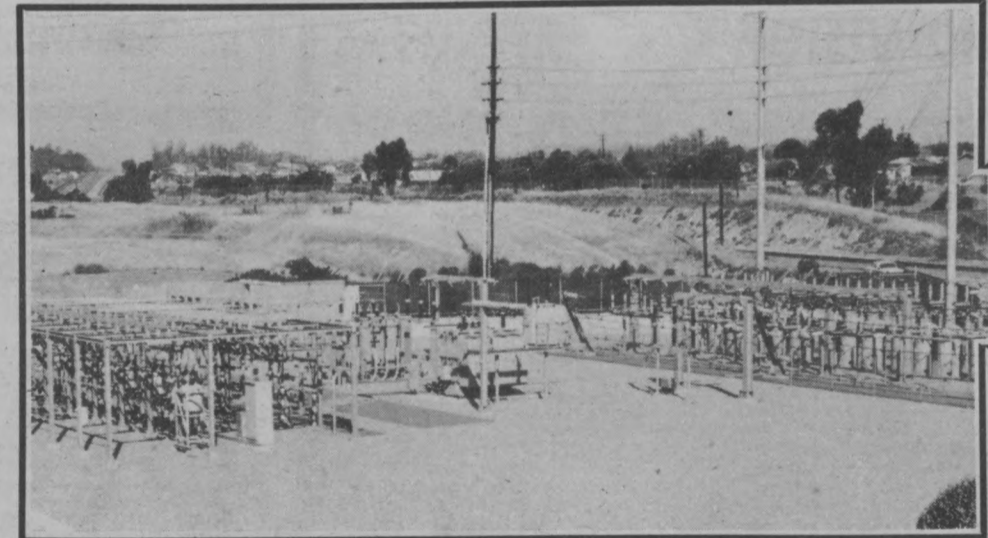
Supporters of the act, the People's Lobby, state environmental groups and scores of private citizens throughout the state maintain that the act is a long time in coming and that the people of California are accomplishing through the initiative process what the legislature has failed to do.

"The CEA is an attempt by the people of California to take the politics out of pollution control," asserts the Lobby.

Both sides agree that the people before they vote in June, should understand the act and its effects—but that is the only point of agreement.

Major sections of the act concern restrictions on lead in gasoline, sulfur content in fuels and prohibitions on persistent pesticides but there is much more. (For the discussion of the above sections, refer to last Friday's issue of the NEXUS.)

Another major provision in the act calls



A second reason for the moratorium concerns the problem of nuclear wastes. AEC figures show that it is already five years behind schedule in fighting the nuclear waste disposal problem, alleges the Lobby.

The need to research other sources of energy generation such as fusion, geothermal energy and solar energy among others is the third reason for the moratorium.

"We are one per cent dependent on nuclear power now, but by 1980 the figure will jump to an estimated 25 per cent. We must take the time now to review evidence against nuclear power plants," the Lobby adds.

Also the increased dependence on fossil-fuel plants necessitated by the ban of nuclear plants, won't increase pollution as the opponents would have you believe since the other provisions contained within

would only affect new leases of wells or those leases up for renewal.

Foes claim that Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post has determined that this provision will cost the state \$770 million: \$200 million of the \$770 million from loss of current available oil and gas reserves and the rest from potential oil and gas development over the next 30 years.

Also they argue that natural gas, a "relatively clean fuel," is in short supply and the Initiative, by banning offshore oil drilling, would reduce further supplies sharply.

In a court action recently initiated by the People's Lobby, however, a declaration was made by Post in which he states that it was the State Lands Commission that came up with the 770 million figure and that it was developed from confidential

after guilt is determined.

Opponents claim that the shut-down provision is in violation of the right to "due process" and therefore is unconstitutional.

"The major source of pollution today is automobiles—not plants," they allege and because of Proposition 9 "many essential plants would have permanently shut down, causing needless economic disruption and loss of jobs," they add.

As to the penalties, they maintain that "you will be subject to heavy fines based not on the degree of offense but on your income if, even without your knowledge, the emission control device on your car is not working properly."

Fines are established as a percentage of a violator's income they cite and thus "a minor violation by one company could result in a fine of a million dollars or more, while a major violation by another company could result in a fine of only \$100," they allege.

In response the Lobby notes that only plants on variances will be required to shut

Clean as well as safe sources of electric energy are the goals that the People's Lobby hopes to accomplish through Proposition 9.

photo: Tom Lendino

down when a pollution alert occurs. At present, a variance is given to plants for the "right to pollute" if they are not able to comply with pollution standards.

A plant to be put on a variance, they add, has to go through court action, an admission of guilt that they polluted and shutting them down is only an administrative act. The Lobby claims that this section will not violate the constitutional guarantee of due process.

As to the penalty section, the Lobby asserts that the opposition has failed to show that the section also includes a provision which states that three-fourths of the money assessed for any violation will be returned to the violator upon the completion of a program that will assure that the violation will not reoccur.

These are the major provisions of the act and constitute the main issues of contention in the battle over the act. Although the sections discussed do not exhaust all the provisions in the act, a fairly good decision on the relative merits of Proposition 9 can be made by an individual who studies the provisions presented.

Any person or industry found guilty of violating any air pollution provisions of

Sierra Club battles nuclear power plant

ecology: a wild idea

Damaging effects on both consumer health and the environment would offset any advantages from the production of water at the proposed Diablo Canyon desalting project.

This is the conclusion of a comprehensive policy study received by the Sierra Club from its Santa Lucia Chapter in San Luis Obispo County.

The report analyzes the impact of the 40 million gallon per day desalting plant designed to provide water to both San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara

counties. Power and steam for the facility would be generated on site by the two Diablo Canyon nuclear reactors under construction by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The report stresses the club's concern over the effect upon the marine ecology of ocean disposal of brine water, a waste product of the distillation process. The impact on the coastal wildlife and commercial fisheries, one of the "biologically richest areas in the world", should be completely evaluated, the report declares.

Distilled water would contain radioactive elements as by-products of the steam and other operations of the nuclear reactors, the club study concludes.

The public is entitled to know "by which avenues the radioactive containments will enter the desalting plant, their concentrations, the methods by which the various elements are to be removed and to what degree of efficiency," according to the policy statement.



The report recommends that citizens be given "the choice of deciding by vote whether or not they feel the risks involved in imbibing small amounts of tritium and possibly other radioactive elements either directly, or indirectly through irrigation, are indeed offset by whatever benefits they will have by having the distilled water and the additional population growth."

More water means more growth, the Sierra Club chapter

research contends. San Luis Obispo County needs neither the water nor the growth.

The policy statement challenges "the questionable wisdom exhibited by many of our county and state officials of providing large volumes of water for the benefit of many land developers and their continued preparation for forced growth in the county."

Instead of distilling water at

considerable expense the county should rely on "better utilization of currently available resources, including development of facilities to reclaim sewerage water."

"Nuclear plants of this enormous size have never been operated before. Users of desalted water should never be placed in the awkward situation resulting from a prolonged reactor shutdown."

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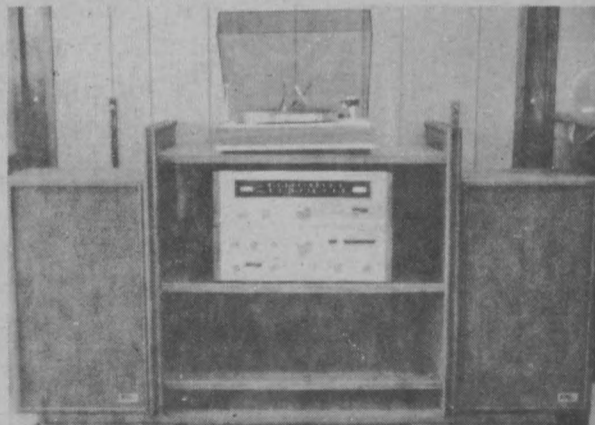
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IVCC invaded by deputies

By CATHY COGGINS
Wednesday night nine Santa Barbara Sheriff deputies, despite Sheriff John Carpenter's decision to keep the Service Center open, invaded the IVCC Office claiming they were looking for rocks said to be emanating from the office back windows.

Deputies came into the parking lot and chased protesters across the site of Madrid Park, catching one or two who did not run fast enough. On a second sweep through the area the deputies ran up the steps of the service center chasing several observers, including some IVCC members, into the office.

Legal Collective workers were using the office at the time to receive calls from those arrested and gather observations of those witnessing arrests. When the deputies entered the office they were informed that Sheriff Carpenter had authorized keeping that office and the Open Door Clinic open. They pushed into the office and began looking for rocks which they said were being thrown from windows in the back of the office suite.

IVCC Rep-at-Large Al Plyley

was calmly calling Sheriff Carpenter and Campus Police Derry Bowles at the time. Meanwhile the deputies were looking in corners and drawers for rocks as well as questioning the use of rock paperweights in the office.

Lights were switched off at one point and several people indicated they were sure "we were going to get it then." Wallace Williams, a volunteer medical aid at the Open Door Clinic, claimed that when the lights were out a rock was slipped into his pocket. When the lights came on, a deputy asked, "What's in your pocket?" Williams replied, "a pack of cigarettes." At that time, according to Williams the deputy reached in his (Williams) pocket and pulled out the rock.

Apparently the deputies were satisfied with what they found, or did not find, and left as suddenly as they came. Those in the office were stunned and then realized they had no real way of identifying said deputies because a majority of them did not have their badges in full view.

Campuses protest Nixon's escalation

• In East Lansing, Michigan, four bus-loads of state police were brought in to dislodge about 2,000 protesters occupying a major street in that community. At press time the police were moving in on the crowd.

• At UCLA after a night of occupying Murphy Hall, the Administration Building and the student union buildings, students were dislodged at 8 a.m. Thursday. Demonstrations continued with crowds ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 people. There were 20 arrests with one student injured on campus, with 100 arrests and four students injured in the Los Angeles Nixon headquarters.

• In Santa Cruz, 2,000 protesters convinced the Board of Supervisors to pass an anti-war resolution. Wednesday night, however, a candlelight march resulted in violence as the Santa

Cruz and Monterey County tactical squads broke up the march.

• In Davis, Southern Pacific Railroad was closed Wednesday night for approximately seven hours. This afternoon the chancellor spoke to a crowd of 2,000 to 2,500 students urging low key demonstrations. A 3 p.m. meeting will decide how demonstrations will continue.

• At Irvine, 40 people blocked off the entrance to the school. One person sustained injuries on his hand when a Porsche ran him over, then sped away.

• Chico State University reports the beginnings of strike activities and calls for a national boycott of ITT, General Motors and all their subsidiaries. Last night, 200 people slept out on campus with no incidents, except that one Viet Cong flag was burned.

Blood drive

Volunteers are needed to help out with the Blood Drive for Larry Adams on May 18, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please sign up in the CAB office, third floor UCen, or call 961-2391 if you are willing to help for an hour or so.

RHA

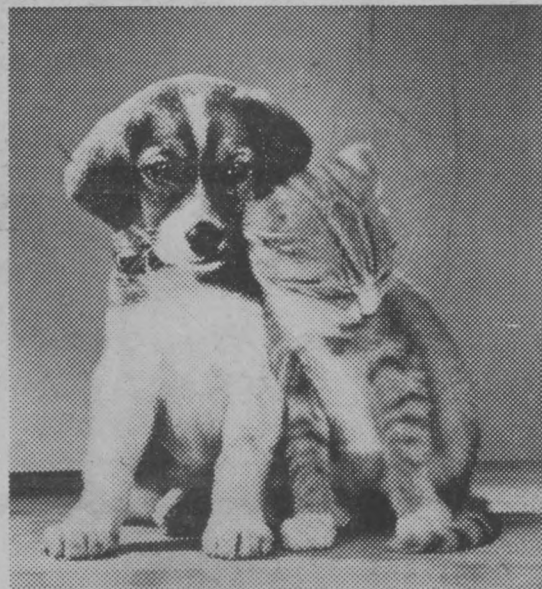
elections

Residence Halls Association elections will be held May 18 and 19 in UCSB's dining commons. Any student who will be living in the dorms next year is eligible to run for office. Sign-ups for candidates for President, Secretary and Treasurer are being held at the lobby desks in the dorms. Last day for sign-ups will be this Saturday.

Campaigns will begin Sunday, May 14.



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Anti-tuition, liquor bills

Two constitutional amendments of primary importance to University students passed the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee yesterday by overwhelming margins.

ACA 56, authored by Assemblyman Ken Meade (D-Oakland), which would prohibit the charging of tuition at any state-supported institution of higher education, passed through committee by a vote of 9-0.

John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, testifying in support of the bill, said that "The AFL-CIO can't understand why the opportunity to attend institutions of higher education are not available if the

opportunity exists at the primary and secondary levels. The AFL-CIO has always stood for equal educational opportunity and now stands in support of this bill."

ACA 25, which would lower the age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages to 18 to correspond to an earlier bill sponsored by Paul Priolo (R-Santa Monica) that granted the right to vote and full legal adult status to 18 year olds, passed through the committee by a vote of 8-1.

John Knox, (D-Richmond) author of the amendment, stated that "Priolo's bill provides all the duties and responsibilities to 18 year olds. We see no reason why it should not provide all the advantages also."

Both bills received no opposition at the hearings. They will now move to the Assembly floor for a vote, and then to the Senate if the bills are approved. If ratified by the Legislature, the bills must be voted upon and approved by the electorate in the next general election.

UCSB open house

Invitations have been extended to high school juniors in 200 Southern California schools for an open house at the University of California at Santa Barbara today and Saturday, May 12-13.

The program, beginning today at 1 p.m., will allow the students to visit classes in their fields of interest, tour the campus, stay in a campus residence hall and attend discussions of "College Smorgasbord—How Do I Choose?" and "UCSB—Is It For Me?" Educational opportunities for minority students at the Santa Barbara campus will also be discussed.

"Sometimes catalogues and brochures can't give a student the whole story," said Prof. Ralph Nair, director of Relations with Schools. "We find that a visit to the campus often helps students visualize life

at the University, and gives them an opportunity to get first-hand answers to their questions."

The open house is scheduled in conjunction with Saturday's annual Parents' Day, which will include tours of Isla Vista and the campus, conversation with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, baseball game with San Jose State, carillon concert and reception honoring parents.

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