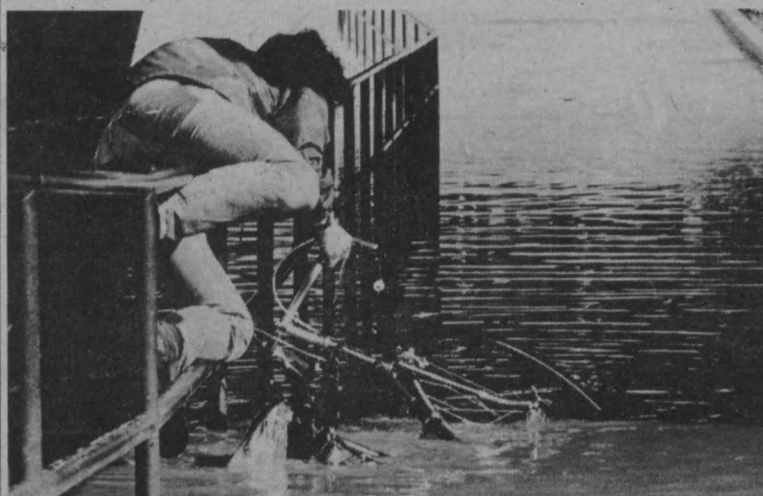


DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 53—No. 75

University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, February 12, 1973



photos: Alan Savenor

The Great Flooded Health Center Underpass: faceless biker takes a spill Sunday. How much more rain . . . ?

Boulding optimistic about future; says doomsday is unpredictable

By Mike Gold

Orating on "The Elusive Doomsday," Professor Kenneth Boulding seemed a bit more optimistic about the world's future than either of the first two speakers in the ongoing "Limits to Growth" series.

Boulding proclaiming to be a Quaker first and economist second, spoke Friday evening to a responsive Campbell Hall throng.

Looking to the world's future, Boulding discounted theories forecasting an end by either fire or ice and noted that it seems more probable that the "world will end with a whimper."

Comfortable on stage and full of humor, Boulding kept the audience interested avoiding facts and charts, and primarily relating his own feelings and observations.

"One thing you know about population predictions is that they are all wrong, even mine," the white, long-haired Boulding began. As a side note Boulding offered: "Evolution is the weakest theory around, but about the only thing that can be said for it is that it's true."

On the whole, the professor from Boulder, Colorado, seemed optimistic about the world situation. Skeptical about doomsdays, Boulding reminisced that things are much better today than they were 20 or 30 years ago. He cited the London fog in which as a kid he couldn't see his feet when walking, and the city of Pittsburgh which is heaven compared to the past.

Boulding remembered that even 20 years ago the Huron River was polluted and stated, "As youngsters, we affectionately called it 'the Urine River'."

Bust brings needless jail sojourn

By Abby Haight

The possible advantages of an Isla Vista Justice Court were illustrated recently by a UCSB student who was arrested and spent the weekend in jail only to have the charges dropped.

Jay Lepidus, a sophomore biology major, had gone to the UCSB/Stanford basketball game and the dance following it at Carrillo Commons. After the dance, his friends thought that a drive out to Devereux would be a fun way to end the all-American evening they had spent.

While his friends went down to the beach, the student slept in the back of the Volkswagen van. A few minutes later, he was awakened by County Sheriffs Deputies who searched the van and found a small amount of marijuana. Although

(he says) it was not his van, and the dope was not on his person, Lepidus was arrested for a felony possession of marijuana. He spent the weekend in jail, which he found to be a "pretty horrible" experience.

"They only let you sleep for six hours at a time," Lepidus recalls. There was nothing to read, and he says he was subjected to insolence from prison guards. "They also have this absurd rule that you can't sleep under your blanket when the lights are on," he said.

MONDAY CLASSES

Meanwhile, his friends were trying to get him released before the customary Tuesday arraignment that weekend arrestees usually wait for. He had classes on

campus Monday morning. His friends called a campus dean, who said there was nothing he could do until Monday, so they contacted a bail bondsman who, for a \$50 fee, finally got the student released on Sunday night.

"I couldn't study for the rest of the week," he complained. "I had to talk to my attorney, and hustle the money to pay back my friends. I had midterms coming up, but I had this whole hassle on my mind."

When he went to court on Thursday, he was surprised to find that his name was not on the court docket. After some investigation, he found that the District Attorney's office had dropped charges against him.

Adam Engle, the Isla Vista attorney who handled Lepidus' case, described what he thinks could have happened to his client if Isla Vista had a Justice Court.

"The judge would presumably have released him on his own recognizance on Saturday morning," Engle said. He predicted that an Isla Vista Justice Court judge would have a working relationship with the University so that students who are arrested on weekends could be so released. Engle maintains that this situation would lead to a decrease in arrests by police officers, if they knew that the person they arrested could be released immediately.

IVCC to revamp coordinator position

In the wake of Cliff Harrison's threat to resign his post three weeks ago, the Isla Vista Community Council tonight will discuss rewriting the job description of the IVCC coordinator.

The coordinator's job has become controversial in recent weeks due to criticism of the amount of power held by Harrison. The first person to hold the job, Harrison has had a fairly free hand in determining what his job entails.

Proposals for the job description have been submitted by all Council members over the past week. The descriptions fit into two general categories: those that suggest a strong coordinator and those which propose a decentralized form of coordination.

Harrison, who in any case plans to move to Boston in August, outlined the decisions to be made as

- Council deciding on the job description;
- Council deciding whether or not to accept Harrison's resignation;
- Harrison deciding whether he can live with their job as described if it differs significantly from the present set-up.

'Why didn't someone think of this before?'

Joint campus bike council coalesces

By Jill Harris

In a "why didn't someone think of this before" move, the various departments and committees that regulate bicycles on this campus finally got together last Thursday to begin straightening out the bike mess. The first meeting of the Joint Bicycle Committee set the stage for co-operation and some active decision-making concerning bikepaths, bike hazards, pedestrians, safety and enforcement here at UCSB.

The problem with bicycle regulation at the present time is that there are no less than a half dozen departments and offices concerned with some aspect of the subject. Environmental Health and Safety, Physical Plant, Architects and Engineers, Parking Services, Community Service Organization (CSO), IVCC Bike Committee and others all share responsibility for bicycle planning and control, but in the past have not coordinated their activities.

The committee will attempt to identify specific bike problems on campus and in the Isla Vista area and work towards alleviation of these problems. By doing so, it is hoped that accidents will be reduced and campus traffic will move more smoothly and orderly.

UCSB's Architects and Engineers Office is going to do



another long-range study of the campus this spring, and it is expected that the findings and recommendations of the Joint Bicycle Committee will be an important part of the new study.

Until the time when comprehensive new plans are formulated and put into effect, cyclists and pedestrians will have to continue to exercise caution while moving on the campus, and enforcement groups such as CSO will have to continue their vigilance.

Hart hired for city government course

Hardly a day goes by when somebody isn't complaining about cities. So just last week the University of California announced it has hired Gary Hart, educator and former Democratic State Assembly candidate, to develop a new course on problems of metropolitan government.

The program, which will be taught under the UCSB Extension Program, is a new program developed for local government employees.

Hart, who just started on the job last week, says he is now travelling around the state "trying to find out what things are not working in regional government and what local politicians need and want."

Apparently there is a big demand for such a class. According to Hart, there are two major reasons why this course is more important now than ever before.

"Revenue sharing funds will give local government a chance to experiment with new ideas and secondly there is an increase in public awareness toward local government," he said.

Hart hopes to have the course ready no later than June and possibly as early as April. He is now acting as a "go-between" between UCSB and the local government.

Slide show to highlight Chicano graffiti as calligraphy and art

There will be a slide presentation on graffiti as a prime avenue of expression for the Mexican-American youth of Los Angeles. It will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1920.

Sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies, the show will explore the developed calligraphy that identifies the work as Chicano. Says one critic: "These young people have taken the English alphabet and, with the

materials native to an urban environment, have created a surprisingly pliant art form. They have inscribed their names and the names of their friends, current loves, gangs and/or the community they came from, and there is an almost absolute lack of profanity in the writings of the calligraphy they have developed."

The show indicates a tremendous talent that is unappreciated by most and despised by many.

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Wednesday, February 14th

2:30 P.M.

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BOOKSTORE**
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Political aspects of gay lib on KCSB

KCSB's four-part series "What it is to be gay in America" continues tonight with a round-table discussion on different approaches to the gay lifestyle.

Four members of the Gay Students Union will talk about the political and social aspects of the gay liberation movement, a subject which has caused much debate within the movement.

"It's political suicide for any homosexual not to be radical and revolutionary," said one gay activist who will appear. "Our very existence is political."

There are currently laws in every state that make homosexuality a crime, punishable from a small fine to life imprisonment. Additionally, large city police departments maintain officers who try to trap gay people, arresting as many as

possible. Many of these "victimless crime" arrests are not being held up by the courts.

On the other hand, many gay activists feel that the social function of gay liberation is of primary importance. A gay/straight dialogue is a way of breaking the social barriers for gay people in a straight world. Meeting with other gay people is a way of "personally liberating oneself" for a gay person. Gay liberation is also an opportunity for gays to meet each other on a personal, more respectable basis.

Last week's show was so successful (telephone calls were received continuously through the show) that an extra hour will be added this week. "What it is to be gay in America" airs Jan. 12 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on KCSB-FM (91.5).



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Advance Reserved Section 2.50/Gen. Adm. 2.00/Students 1.00

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IMAGES OF MAN -- a series of presentations and discussions exploring some important understandings of what it means to be human.

Tonight, Monday, February 12, 7:30 p.m.

at

ST. MARK'S

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JUNGIAN MAN

by Robert Blakemore ED.D.

Robert Blakemore is a counseling psychologist and a member of the staff of the U.C.S.B. Counseling Center. He will speak about the image of man in the thought of Carl Jung.

Free! Everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by:
United Campus Ministry & University Catholic Community.

Hatha yoga

A new yoga series begins in Santa Barbara Monday night. The class will be taught by Jeannie Roach, who has been a student of Swami Vishnudevananda (author of "The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga") for six years, completing her teacher's training course three years ago.

Hatha yoga, the method she teaches, is a physical culture system that had its origin in India but has been widely accepted in the United States.

Classes will be held upstairs at 740 State St. Monday through Friday at 10 a.m., Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Students are requested to wear loose clothing and mats may be purchased at the class. It is also suggested that students do not eat three hours prior to classes.

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Bikes must obey all laws in Isla Vista traffic

As a result of the recent crackdown on bicycle violations by the Highway Patrol and the large number of citations being issued in I.V., the Isla Vista Community Council has created a Committee on Bicycle Laws. The bike committee has determined its purposes to be two-fold: First, to seek changes and adaptations in bicycle laws and their enforcement and second, to

The following is a brief summary of the most important bicycle laws:

●At present, bike riders are subject to the same vehicle code as car drivers. This means that bike riders are supposed to observe stop signs, stop lights, crosswalks and rights-of-way for cars and pedestrians. Most of the tickets received in Isla Vista during the crackdown have been for running stop signs.

●Bikes ridden at night must have a lamp emitting a white light in front visible for 300 feet and a red reflector in the rear.

●Bikes must be ridden as far to the right of the road as possible, riding with the traffic, rather than against it.

●No one may ride on the handlebars of a bike and the

handlebars must not be raised higher than shoulder level. In addition bike riders must keep at least one hand on the handlebars when the bike is in motion.

There is a feeling among many residents of I.V. that some or all of the bike laws are unreasonable or unfair and that all bike laws should be separated from the

Motor Vehicle Code. The bike committee is trying to bring about changes in the law and anyone with ideas for making changes is encouraged to join the committee. For information, please call Lee Fishel at 968-8707, or attend the committee's meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Planning Commission Office.

Raudelaine's
 435 STATE ST.
 Billie Jay's Blues Band - Tues.
 Mirage - Wed.
 Howard Crawford Group - Thurs.
 "Stage Fright" - Improvisational Theatre, Sun, Feb. 18 - 9 pm

Santa Barbara Entertainment Guide
 For Information Call 962 8111

By the IVCC Bike Committee

Inform students and residents of Isla Vista of laws for which they are most likely to be cited when the Highway Patrol is present. The intent of this article is to make people aware of the present situation in I.V. and is not an endorsement by IVCC of existing laws.

ARTIST GROUP
 We are preparing for an art show late in Feb. short meeting
 TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.
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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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LETTERS:

Stupidity of tuition hike

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from Ms. Waldron, I knew I had to add my voice to what seems the "silent minority."

Upon reading the original article on the proposed tuition hike, I went to the Dean of Students to inquire as to who was the cause of this outbreak of stupidity. Dean Evans "assured" me that he personally was against it and didn't know of anyone who was for it.

Going one step further, I wrote MacGillivray, Teague, Cheadle, and especially Bob Moretti (the speaker of the house). For all intents and purposes, if the speaker of the house is against a bill - it's dead. So I encourage all my fellow students to write NOW not only to the

Nexus, but also to your representatives in Congress.

This is more than just a threat to our present school success, it means financial sickness to the University system and eventually to California. I wonder who the originators of the increase in tuition had in mind to pay this \$2,000. Not only the non-residents would be eliminated but many residents, such as me who pay all their own bills, and must work while attending school. Therefore, every concerned student should speak out, and speak out NOW before this pipe dream gets off the ground and academically buries your future.

BILL BETHEL

How about a unified University?

To the Editor:

I have an idea - let's make the University a university. Today, I have to think all would agree, the University has divided itself into many small separate colleges - physics, mathematics, philosophy, English, biology, etc., bound by proximity and administration only.

I believe most people would also agree that there is little or no exchange, verbal or physical, between these colleges on a day to day basis. Surely, there is some communication but only on specific matters and of usually short duration. I can't help but think and observe that such can only lead to ignorance, bias and bad reasoning.

Is this what we want? What happened to that grand view?

Of course I hear, "Well, things have become so specialized and demanding, and the system as it stands is more efficient." Efficient in what - turning out more research papers and literary criticism, or in spreading ignorance and

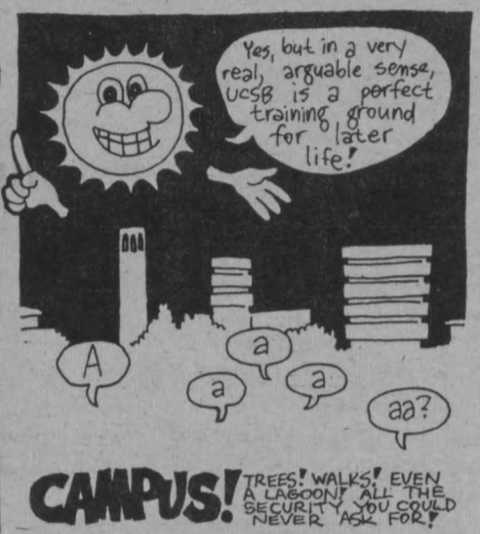
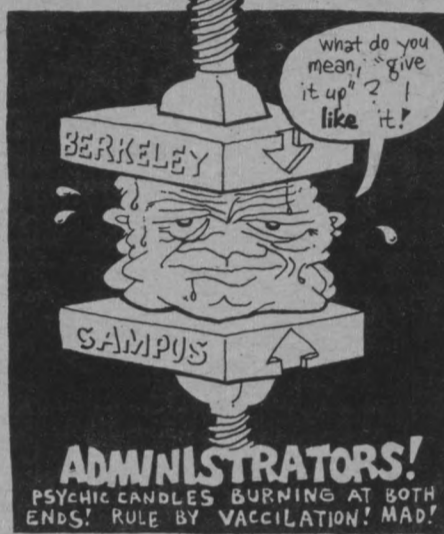
bigotry?

How could a physicist make a good judgement on say, the allocating of funds for a theatrical workshop if he has no feel for the subject and the people involved? In the same way, how could a man of literature make a rational judgement on the construction of a nuclear reactor on campus?

Meaningful course exchange or seminars between people of different fields do help, but I don't believe contribute much to a human awareness of each other and each others ideas and beliefs. I propose we integrate the University, put a few theoretical chemists in the English building, and an Englishman or two in the physics building. Let them go on with their specialized works, and by "sheer fate" meet and view some other aspects of our world.

What do you know, we ALL might learn something?

ROBERT PRIGO
Graduate Physics



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English Dept. promotions

To the Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 2, you began a front-page story on the UCSB English Department with the statement that "it has been a trend in the English Department since 1964 to promote only one assistant professor to tenure out of every 15 hired." And in your editorial on page eight we read, again, that the department has failed to promote "14 out of 15."

Though I do not know its origin, I have come across this striking statistic before. It certainly calls for comment. The first comment to be made is that, like many things that appear in newspapers (and not simply the Nexus) it is completely and wildly inaccurate.

By my count, 50 assistant professors

Discrepancy

To the Editor:

The article in the Feb. 5, 1973 edition of the Nexus concerning a parking citation issued to Mr. Jerry Okamoto was inaccurate. The article infers that I issued the citation and that I told Mr. Okamoto, "No such luck" when he attempted to have it dismissed. Neither inference is true.

Mr. Okamoto did bring a parking citation to the Foot Patrol Office and after listening to the circumstances I agreed to accompany him to the area. It was apparent that his vehicle had been parked next to the curb prior to and during the time it had been painted red. I made a notation on the reverse side of his citation as to my findings. I then explained that I could not legally dismiss his citation and that his recourse would be to present himself in court or to discuss the matter with the officer who issued the citation.

OFFICER RONALD CAIN
Isla Vista Foot Patrol

have been at one time or another employed in the English Department during the period mentioned. Of these, 15 have not yet been here long enough for the decision about promotion to have been necessary. Another eight have been either promoted (six cases) or recommended for it. Twenty-three out of 50 is nearly half, a different matter from one out of fifteen.

Even the figure "nearly half" is misleading. Among the remaining 27, there have been at least two who left for family reasons; at least two more who left (though they might just as well have stayed) for what were clearly greener pastures elsewhere; plus others who left too soon after their appointments here for the department to have arrived at any decision about them. It is clear that what your editorial refers to as our "clutches" did not, in at least some cases, clutch very hard.

Ever since I came to UCSB in 1951, there have been a stream of assistant professors, in a wide variety of departments, leaving this institution for jobs elsewhere. The English Department, however, is the only department that has ever been tagged with a "14-out-of-15" casualty-rate figure. I think it would be nice of the Nexus - or whoever dreamed up this statistic - to invent some equally picturesque fictions about other departments on campus.

WILLIAM FROST
Professor of English

Editor's note: Fifty-nine assistant professors were hired by the English Department between 1964 and 1971-72. Four of those have attained tenure; other department members have been imported with tenure. The Feb. 2 article did note that those no longer with the department left for a variety of reasons, not all academic.





"Rebecca", "Notorious" to be shown tonight

It seems Alfred Hitchcock has come into the limelight of the movie scene once again.

Throughout his 47 years of directing, Hitchcock has been admired for his brilliant use of imagery, his unique humor and what amounts to his "patent on suspense." "The disturbing quality is frequently associated with the Hitchcockian suspense...It is very rarely a simple thing, very rarely 'mere' suspense; but it is not easy to define, since it has many functions and takes many forms." Hitchcock's imagery has been known for making the spectator share the experiences of the characters; it sometimes arises from a tension in the spectator between conflicting responses; it is sometimes not entirely distinct from a growing discomfort as we are made aware of our own involvement in desires and emotions that are reverse of admirable.

Hitchcock has a repertoire of 54 films. Until recently,

Hitchcock admirers have been frustrated by the inaccessibility of many of them. On Feb. 12, the UCSB Gourmet Cooking Club will be presenting two of his key works in Campbell Hall (both were shown at the museum exhibit). The films will be: "Rebecca," his only academy award winner for "best picture" and "Notorious," noted by French critic Francois Truffant as "the very quintessence of Hitchcock." They will be shown at 7, 8:45 and 10:55 p.m. at an admission price of \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

"There is a strong element of humor in his work, 'gags' and 'comic relief' which effectively undermine any any pretensions to sustain seriousness of tone."



Alfred Hitchcock

"REBECCA" CAST- Joan Fontaine, Laurance Olivier
("Best Picture of the Year" Academy Award Winner - 1940)

"NOTORIOUS" CAST - Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman

Monday, February 12, 1973 Campbell Hall \$1.00

Showtimes: Notorious - 7:00 & 10:55, Rebecca - 8:45

Presented by Gourmet Cook Club



UCSB music fans will be treated to a fine example of the British fusion of Jazz and rock when Mark/Almond hits Campbell Hall on Feb. 20.

Mark/Almond, who sold out two shows at the Santa Monica Civic last spring, are playing at the Troubador in Los Angeles this week.

Jon Mark and Johnny Almond started playing together with John Mayall, and were part of the band that was heard on "Turning Point." Before the Mayall gig, Mark had worked with Marianne Faithful and the Rolling Stones.

Almond has played saxophone for nearly every major English band of the mid-60's that used a sax in their recording sessions. He also plays flute and vibes with Mark/Almond.

The band's bass player is Colin Gibson, and keyboards are manned by Ken Craddock, both formerly of Ginger Baker's Air Force. Geoff Condon plays horns for the group, and drummer Dannie Richmond is the group's only American member.

Campbell Hall is the ideal place to see this sometimes-misty, sometimes-brassy group. The \$3 a student, \$3.50 non-student ticket price is especially equitable for a show in an intimate (900 seat) setting, rather than a place like Santa Monica. Tickets are available at the UCen information booth, Morninglory Music, and Music Odyssey in Five-Points Shopping Center.

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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Basketballers trounce Cal Poly

By Skip Rimer

It took them 21 minutes to do it, but the Gauchos finally got it back together Saturday night in Robertson Gym with a resounding 97-70 shellacking of San Luis Obispo.

It was just the start of the second half, and UCSB, now 11-8, had been playing without much life up to that point. Surprisingly, the Mustangs had been keeping even with Santa Barbara, due in part to the home team's continuing shooting problems.

But then, veteran Bobby Schachter went to work. Ahead just 40-38, Schachter drove the length of the court for back-to-back layups to bring the 2,600 fans, as well as the Gauchos alive.

From then on, it was an awesome display

of Ralph Barkey basketball, as UCSB climbed all over SLO pressuring them, stealing the ball, passing, getting inside and running.

Every player on the team played and scored, as the Gauchos outscored San Luis Obispo 47-10, from Schachter's first layup until 4:39 remained in the game. By then they led by 39 points, 87-48, on their way to their largest offensive output of the season.

For the game, UCSB set a new school record for assists with 31, breaking last year's record of 26 set against Chicago State. Schachter again led the way here, as he also got in the record books with an individual school record of 11 assists.

This broke his own record of 10, which he

held with John Tschogl. Schachter is now only 28 assists away from his season assist record of 127, with seven games remaining.

The veteran guard also scored 12 points as five players scored in double figures. Clarence Allen got back on the track with 16 points, Perry Ludy had 12 as did Jay Hanseth, and Dennis Rector hit on five of seven shots to finish with 16 points.

"We have needed this kind of game for so long," stated Barkey, "not just for shooting ability (UCSB shot 50.6%), but for getting everything together."

The Gauchos are back in conference action this week against Fresno State, there, Thursday night, and at Cal State Los Angeles Saturday evening.

Baseball cancelled

Rain Saturday delayed the start of the Gaucho baseball season, forcing cancellation of a scheduled exhibition game against UCSB alumni.

Weather permitting, the season will get under way this Friday, Feb. 16, as the Gauchos face Loyola U. in an exhibition game here at the Campus Diamond. Game time is 2:30.

The Alumni game may be rescheduled in April.



photo: Neil Moran

IN THEIR FIRST taste of international competition, Coach Rudy Suwara's Gaucho volleyball team bettered Canada's best, the University of Winnipeg, by scores of 15-12, 11-15, 15-5, 11-15 and 15-9. The 1,500 fans in Robertson Gym last Friday night witnessed some very exciting volleyball, UCSB and Winnipeg playing tough games, trading victories right down to the end.

Pictured above: Ed Spaw sets one for Gerald Gregory(11).



Jabber from Joan

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By Bob Leland

The alternatives for south coastal government are numerous and all affect Isla Vista at least indirectly. But although the odds for rapid implementation of a UCSB-I.V. city appear low at the present, Isla Vista is not without the ability to influence the course of events as they affect our one-half square mile enclave on the ocean.

AN INVENTORY

The present form of government in I.V. is three-fold. Legally recognized is the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (alias IVCC), which acts as a county agency advising the Board of Supervisors on planning and general policy matters. The recently created I.V. Parks and Recreation District is a state-empowered policy body which is organizing efforts to purchase, build and maintain a community park on the Madrid site. The still-existent I.V. Community Council and homeowners' I.V. Association persist in advisory roles and IVCC maintains coordination of planning and self-government research.

OUTSIDE PESSIMISM

In 1971-72 the I.V. Governmental Study produced a two-phased report indicating incorporation, annexation to Goleta, College Communities Service District or the status quo as alternatives, and in the plebiscite last fall, Isla Vistans chose incorporation by themselves by a whopping 85%. But initial high hopes have

LOCAL GOVERNMENT, CONCLUSION

Enter the Spring Offensive in I.V.

been dampened by a succession of outside reports which have panned the potential of an I.V. or I.V.-UCSB city. Recommendations from the County's Public Services Allocation Study (1971), Arthur D. Little Report for Goleta (1972) and UC's Bollens and Smith Report (1973) have unanimously urged annexation of the entire Goleta Valley, including UCSB-I.V., as the prime solution to efficient and economic south coast government.

In the face of this rather unified outside view, it seems obvious that I.V. cannot continue its present course if it hopes to achieve an incorporated form of self-government.

The blissful complacency toward city formation following the Supreme Court's Palos Verdes Decision (disallowing the obstacle of property-owner protest) must give way to the realization that threats to incorporation now lie more from without than within.

'SPRING OFFENSIVE'

If the threat is from without, then I.V. must prove itself politically in the greater Santa Barbara arena. Enter the "Isla Vista Spring Offensive" originated by IVCC member Carmen Lodise. Created to insure that I.V. determines its own future and what services it deems critical, the plan will by undergoing revisions in IVCC district meetings between Feb. 8-17, in which citizen input will

be solicited.

Termining it "I.V.'s first positive spring offensive..." Lodise's comprehensive program calls for integral involvement in the Goleta government plebiscite, school and Water Board elections lobbying with Goleta and Santa Barbara citizens groups and the University over two-tierism and securing a Justice Court for Isla Vista.

DRAWING BOARD REVISITED

Concurrent with any such external offensive, however, must be an internal meeting of the minds. Given the political realities of the moment, participation in a two-tiered regional entity must be considered a distinct POSSIBILITY. It behooves I.V. leaders to bone up on this concept to defeat it if we choose or if it is going to come about

anyway, to turn the plan to our advantage.

The key to this quandry is insuring that we receive control over certain key services which the community deems non-negotiable: police, animal control, planning and public works, for example. Mosquito and weed abatement, storm drains and refuse collection are not burning issues to most Isla Vistans. If we can take part in a system guaranteeing us autonomous control of what we want, then it matters not what name it goes by.

Incorporation, while held up as Nirvana, in reality is only a means to the end of self-government and hence self-determination over the policies and services that govern our lives.

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