

A.S. Legislative Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria. All students are invited to attend.

Subjects under discussion will be potential changes in registration fee allocation and an appearance by Legal Collective Attorney Adam Engle, who will speak on the merits of the Isla Vista Justice Court petition project.

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GAUCHO UMBRELLAS testify to possible imminent end of Goleta Valley's sham water rationing.

IVCC claims Bollens ignorant of I.V. needs

Council member to protest to UC

By Cathy Coggins

In a gathering which resembled who's who in IVCC history, the Smith and Bollens report to the Regents was further dismembered at Monday's IVCC meeting.

"A small community should not be endowed with government simply because it wants to," Dave Bearman of IVCC quoted from synopsis of the report. This opened discussion meant to devise a course of action for the Thursday UC Regents meeting, when the report will be presented.

In attacking the report, Les Baird questioned the selection of Smith and Bollens as the consultants for this report. George Smith, vice chancellor of Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs, revealed that the decision was jointly made by UC and UCSB Administrations. Smith also noted that Bollens had been involved in the Irvine Project prior to this study.

Baird then observed, "They do not have any particular expertise on Isla Vista. Leo's government study is 10 times

better." Further, he pointed out, "Smith and Bollens did not explore the relationship between the University and I.V. Why didn't they analyze the things held in common by the University and Isla Vista?"

This is perhaps what Isla Vistans object to most in the report. Some observed that the data cited in the report could be found true in any area of I.V.'s size. The unique conditions of I.V. were never touched on in the documents and yet these are the reasons for the desire to incorporate Isla Vista.

Another cause of uneasy feelings concerning the report was a press release from UC President Charles Hitch. The statement spoke of the report and the University's desire to have UCSB in some incorporated city. Ironically the release failed to mention Isla Vista by name.

Cliff Harrison, IVCC coordinator, felt that perhaps the community was over-reacting to the report and the Hitch statement. He indicated that perhaps incorporation had been "oversold" in the face of no viable alternative protecting I.V.'s desire for self determination and government.

Harrison further noted that a two

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Protestors stop work at Hammond Estate

By Skip Rimer

Development on the planned 99-unit condominium complex on the Hammond Estate property in Montecito has been temporarily halted as protestors, courts and rain have kept land-breaking equipment from doing its work.

Arrested yesterday morning by a citizen on the estate was Frank Frost III, son of First District supervisor, and Alfred Chapman. Both were issued a citation for trespassing as they watched a bulldozer begin to clear the land.

Earlier in the morning, a group of about 30 protestors arrived hoping to try and stop the bulldozer from entering the property — as they had done on Monday.

Apparently, though, the rain was too much and they dispersed. Two hours later at 10:45, the equipment arrived and began to grade the land. At 12:45, the citizen's arrests were made.

Mother nature, though, also proved to be too much for the workers, as they ended their grading work soon after.

MONDAY'S ACTION

Work on the project, being headed by Vista del Montecito, was supposed to begin Monday morning. At 8 a.m., a pickup truck owned by William Moran, contractor for the development, arrived at the Hammond Estate.

There to meet it was Herman Granz, chairman of the board for Bonnymede Shores Association (Bonnymede is an adjacent development). He refused to let the truck pass through the gates leading to the land, because he said the land belonged to his association.

Soon after, John King, president of Topdynamics (which is a partner of Vista del Montecito), arrived claiming the land for his company.

After attorneys for both Bonnymede and Vista del Montecito conferred for two hours, it was agreed that the equipment should be allowed to enter on the condition that it would not jeopardize any of Bonnymede's rights to access and control over the road over which the equipment had to come.

But when the road grader attempted to move down the road, a group of about 40 people stepped in front of it and refused to move.

When attorneys for the developer asked sheriff's officers to arrest the crowd, they refused on the grounds that it was private property, and thus they were without authority to do so since it was non-violent action.

Francis Rivera, an eyewitness and a member of the Quabajai Chumash Association (which is trying to save the land because it is an ancient Indian burial ground), described what happened: "The kids stepped in front, but he (the driver) kept coming and ran into the children. Two were hit and were badly scratched."

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IPM president guilty in Garcia Rd. firesetting

By Mike Gold

IPM President Milo P. Saling, Michael Szymanski, a Saling employee and Oakdale Manor President Paul Zamora were convicted on five counts of conspiracy and grand theft late Monday in the Garcia Road arson case.

After deliberating 4.5 hours the seven-man, five-woman jury turned in its guilty verdict. The jury found the defendants guilty of two counts of conspiracy to commit arson, two counts of grand theft and one count of conspiracy to commit theft.

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey has granted the three men their freedom until the sentencing date, Feb. 21. The defendants could at that time face long jail terms.

It is expected, however, that both James Lindsey, counsel for Saling and Szymanski, and Clifford Jordan, Zamora's attorney, will on that date present additional motions to the jury. Judge Vasey has already granted this approval.

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AFT, Berkeley women hit new Hitch affirmative action hiring programs

By Jill Harris

A new set of University-wide personnel policies, designed to alleviate discrimination against women and other minorities, has become the subject of criticism by the American Federation of Teachers and the Berkeley League of Academic Women.

The guidelines, issued Monday by UC President Charles Hitch, were developed in response to federal anti-discrimination orders and a secret Department of Health, Education and Welfare report on discrimination against women at Berkeley.

Circumstances leading to the formation of the new policies began in 1971, when Eldred Smith, acting Berkeley librarian, authorized a study of the status of women in the Berkeley library. The result was the Library Affirmative Action Program for Women Committee (AAPWC) Report, termed at the time by Berkeley Chancellor Bowker as "an unprecedented and thorough inquiry." Soon afterwards, the League of Academic Women filed suit against UC Berkeley, alleging discrimination in hiring

and promotion. The Office of Civil Rights of HEW, in response to the suit, issued a report based almost entirely on the AAPWC report; however, the HEW report has yet to be officially released.

Sam Bottone of the California AFT says this is because "it won't stand up to scrutiny—it is a toothless report with the goal of tokenism, not action." Bottone feels that the University and HEW are in collusion to use the report to protect the University from lawsuits. The report, he said, lacks concrete recommendations for affirmative action and completely ignores the AAPWC report's comments on the library pay scale as a whole.

SIGNIFICANTLY LESS

Hitch's new guidelines require Chancellors and laboratory directors at all UC campuses to submit plans for increasing the number of women and minorities in occupational categories "where their present employment is significantly less than would be reasonably expected by their availability."

In addition, the guidelines state that no one may be denied employment or promotion, or chosen over a more qualified candidate, on the basis of race or sex. Bottone says this will only serve to perpetuate the present situation, because of the extremely subjective nature of the criteria for determining qualification.

The AAFWC report documented the status of women employees in the library system and found that women are disproportionately concentrated in the lower job classifications, are promoted at a slower rate than male librarians, and are discriminatorily treated at entry into the library system. The HEW report concurred in these findings and noted that insignificant improvement had been made since the time of the report.

IRO to ponder Academic Plan

A new Academic Plan for the immediate future of UCSB will be the subject of today's noon forum at the Interim Coffeehouse. Guest resource person for the informal discussion program from 12 to 1 will be UCSB Professor of Geology Richard Fisher who is giving half-time to assisting Chancellor Vernon Cheadle in the preparation of the academic design for UCSB in the coming months.

The new Academic Plan will succeed the now obsolete Academic Plan of 1967 which looked forward to a 1986 enrollment of 25,000 students, dominated by graduate and upper-division programs. Shrinking applications for admission to UCSB, shortages of available operating and capital funds and problems related to Isla Vista are among the factors that require a new statement of the campus's future.

Preparation of the Academic Plan parallels efforts by a number of UCSB persons who have sought to define campus goals and objectives. Specifically, it is in response to UC President Charles Hitch's mandate that campuses prepare new academic plans in the 1973-74 year.

The noon program is one of a series on higher education presented by the IRO Open Forum and The United Campus Ministry.

Das Institute class times told

Das Institut-sponsored seminars met last Thursday night to decide times for the classes to meet this quarter.

The Women's Group has decided to be open to both men and women, and will discuss the women's movement in this society and its role in creating a new society.

Self Defense will meet in front of Das Institut every day. The times will alternate weekly so that people can attend as many sessions as possible. This week's schedule is MWF at 4 p.m. and TT at 8 a.m.

Although the Women's Group and Revolution in Industrial Countries are presently at conflicting times, both will meet Thursday and a new time for one

seminar will be chosen so that people are able to attend both.

The schedule is as follows:

The Russian Revolution: Monday, 8 p.m.

Phenomenology and Marxism: Tuesday 8 p.m.

Power in America: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 4, 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Marxism:

Wednesday 4 p.m.

Women's Political Group:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Revolution in Industrial Countries: Thursday 8 p.m.

These groups are still open and welcome new members. Come to the seminar, or call 968-7195 for information. All classes meet at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

Paris film study offered

Local film makers and multi-media artists will have an opportunity to participate in a summer multi-media program sponsored by Oxford University.

The group will study at the University of Paris and the University of London in addition to Oxford, and

will be working on the hypothesis that "environments are themselves media, and can profoundly influence the sort of learning experiences which occur within them."

Leaving on July 1 from Oakland and returning Aug. 4, the cost of the program will be \$920 and will include room, board, side-trips and meals.

Among the lectures offered will be several dealing with Marshall McLuhan's Understanding Media and The Medium is the Massage. A portion of the experience will be concerned with discovery of the nature of data and the meaning of obscure media forms such as "traffic, cigarettes, mail, high-rise buildings, glasses and credit cards."

Local coordinator of the program, Jim Leaman, emphasized that the group would actually be using video tape recorders and super-8 motion picture equipment and that one of the group's concerns might be to gather materials in order to build other media study programs on campus.

More information can be obtained from Leaman at his office in the Arts Building 1237 B, or by calling him at 961-2526.

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by George *

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The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Friday at 8 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Health Center. Interested observers and any person with a complaint are invited to attend.

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Group set to look for Pakistan visitors

By Jill Harris

Seven UCSB students who spent last summer in Pakistan and South Asia "want to turn others on" to their experience, beginning Wednesday night. The Project Pakistan returnees, whose responsibility it is to choose the next set of participants, are enthusiastic about their travels and feel that the trip changed their outlook on the world. Any UCSB student, including graduate student, is eligible to participate in the program, and all are encouraged to consider doing so.

Project Pakistan was the brainchild of an American traveller who wanted to inform the eastern world about the United States. Ten years ago, a Congressional act provided funds for a yearly journey of American students, with the general purpose being to meet people and exchange ideas.

The United States Information Service is the agency responsible for the program. However, the project is totally student-run, with members choosing their course of travel in Pakistan and deciding what specific activities to engage in. Two months are spent in Pakistan itself, all expenses being paid by the program. In addition, the student groups usually spend another month traveling to such places as India, Thailand and Hong Kong; these extra trips are funded by the participants themselves. Last year, the whole summer ended up costing each person only \$400.

NEW WAY OF LIFE

In talking about Project Pakistan the returnees speak of the new places and ways of life they saw, the exchange of ideas, the tremendous interest the Pakistanis have in all things American and the experience of being in a closely-knit group for an entire summer.

The group experience is important, because the selection process involves finding a compatible group to make the journey. Those interested in the program will participate in dinners, field trips and discussions with the returnees; and, by about April, seven people will have emerged as the group which will go.

The first meeting for Project Pakistan is tonight, Jan. 17, at 7:30 in Ellison 1910. Slides will be shown and the selection process will get underway. All those with a penchant for travel and new ways of thinking are encouraged to consider this novel (and almost free) summer vacation.



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PROJECT PAKISTAN GROUP discusses plans for selection and orientation of participants for next summer's program.

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editorial

NO on the Bollens report

Will Isla Vista's push for self-government end "not with a bang, but a whimper"?

Later this week, the UC Regents will receive from our Chancellor an outside report saying the best form of government for I.V. is a super-city stretching from Carpinteria to here.

This is nonsense. It completely ignores the cultural and political differences between Isla Vista and the rest of a county that could elect a W. Don MacGillivray.

But if the University publicly opposes I.V.'s independence drive, hopes for a City of Isla Vista may be finished.

And UCSB is wedded to Isla Vista, whether it likes it or not. Isla Vista was a weed patch until UCSB began rapid growth in the sixties. A student ghetto sprang up next door to the campus, where lofty academicians ignored festering conditions that exploded in the riots of 1970.

University help over the last two years has helped establish the first glimmerings of self-rule for this unique, future-oriented community, a potential garden spot between the jungles of urban California.

Will it all go for nothing?

The Chancellor need not actively oppose I.V. self-government for it to fail. An uncritical presentation of the Bollens report to the Regents may be enough; they don't know what Isla Vista is really like, they have no reason to disregard the University-commissioned Bollens study.

So the potential of Isla Vista as a model for political exploration makes us respectfully ask the Chancellor again: Tell the Regents of the serious flaws IVCC sees in the Bollens report, of the overwhelming plebiscite vote for separate incorporation last fall. Let UCSB and Isla Vista stand together this time.

Solution to I.V. mural crisis

Editors note: The following commentary was authored by Maurie McCaffrey and Glenn M. Wilson—formerly known as "Buffalo Enterprises".

The pseudonym "Buffalo Enterprises" has been dropped so as to avoid confusing the authors with one Buffalo Al, who has formally complained to the NEXUS.

A few days ago I was lounging in my apartment, eating pretzels and watching TV, when I heard a scratching on the wall outside. I dropped my Budweiser and ran out to find an urchin scrawling "Liz is a fink" on the side of the building with a piece of tar. I ran him off and began to scrape the tar off the wall, when I was accosted by a public-spirited citizen passing by.

"Leave that alone!! You're trashing a mural." "I'm untrashing my apartment," I said. "You are defacing that child's work of art." "That kid knows about art what a pig knows about Sunday," I said. "I'm not going to live next to that." While we were arguing a dog came up and expressed himself against the wall. "Well, what about that?" I asked. "It's part of the mural," he said. "It will have to stay."

I exhausted the wealth and flexibility of the language expressing my extreme vehemence on the subject matter. He informed me that there were laws against such language in public. I informed him that there ought to be laws against meddlers telling people what to do with their own apartment. He told me that if I wanted to know the law, I should go to the Community Council.

By the time of the Council meeting, budding

artists had written "Free the Indianapolis 500," two swastikas and a peace sign on the wall. Every dog in the neighborhood (27,309, excluding puppies under six months) had left irrefutable evidence of his presence. I went to the Council meeting. First someone stood up and said, "I think it's disgusting that everything gets paved over so people can drive their cars around and pollute the air." Everyone hollered "Right On."

Then a resolution was proposed to build sidewalks and bikeways over all the ground that wasn't covered by streets and buildings and parking lots. It passed unanimously after a report from the treasurer that seventy-five cents in taxes and \$12,048.61 in federal matching funds were available.

Then I presented my case, asking that the mural be removed. "I'm afraid that's not possible," said a Council member. "The tar was stolen from the sidewalk project supplies. Since the mural was financed by Council funds, the Council considers it community property."

"Well then," I asked, "if the Council owns my walls, will it pay the cleaning deposit on them?" "I'm afraid not," he said, "we only claim the mural." "What about the dogs," I asked desperately, "can't that be cleaned up?" "Impossible. This community is a preserve. Dogs are a protected species." "What if I replace it with a mural of Mike Gordon slaying Emmanuel Goldstein?" "We refuse to censor the work of any artist."

I stalked out of the meeting and went to my apartment manager. "I'm moving out this week," I said. "But where will you go?" he asked. "I'm moving into a basement apartment," I said. "It has no outside walls."

by Maurie McCaffrey and
Glenn M. Wilson

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Tenant's rights

To the Editor:

As many of you have known for years, one of the problems in I.V. is the realties. These companies, for the most part, offer high rents and poor service. Because of the apathetic attitude of most I.V. renters an organized tenants union is improbable and impractical at this time. But don't give up because you're just one individual and couldn't possibly successfully oppose something so large and wealthy as a realty—that's how they see it and expect you to see it. Yet it's not true. There are ways to get even.

Three years ago Income Property Management was given the endorsement of Associated Students over the other I.V. realties because its contract contained "clause 18." Clause 18 states that the "Lessor will immediately upon notice from Lessee, have apartment cleaned and/or repaired, and Lessee will be credited for the days that the apartment is not ready." However, a contract is nothing but type if it is not intended to be honored. In our case clause 18 was not honored by IPM.

When we took up occupancy at 6609 Trigo No. 2 last fall as agreed to in our contract with IPM we were told by IPM that the apartment had not been cleaned. We found this to be true and requested several times that the cleaning be done. There was no response. We withheld the rent—then we got a response. John Duffield, manager of the I.V. branch of IPM, said "it seems that some rent credit is due to you for your inconveniences."

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He finally offered to pay us for the cleaning we had done but withdrew his offer of rent credit choosing not to abide by clause 18. Then he asked if we would consent to have the matter decided by the UCSB Housing Office mediation board, and we said we would. The mediation board consisted of three I.V. landlords, three students and a representative of the Housing Office. They decided unanimously that "Income Property Management give the students \$150 rent credit on the October rent." Mediation is not legally binding but merely ethically binding, and IPM refused to go along with the decision.

You can therefore thank Duffield and IPM for severely damaging the mediation system of solving tenant-landlord disputes in I.V. which has acquired a reputation over the years of being just and fair due to the efforts of the Housing Office staff. This is the first case since the Housing Office began holding mediation sessions in which one of the parties involved has ignored the decision. IPM was scheduled for another mediation session with another tenant a week later and did not show up.

Our lawyer has informed us that with the mediation decision on our side we should have an easy time in small claims court. In your dealings with the realties remember the following:

- It is now legal to withhold rent if cleaning and repairs are not performed after a "reasonable" period of time. (If you rent from IPM you are also legally entitled to rent credit).
- Recent California State Supreme Court rulings have held that any ambiguous clause in a "take it or leave it" contract must be decided in favor of the Lessee. (If you rent from IPM check out the clauses referring to pets and rent credit).
- If anything is wrong with your plumbing, heating, stove, or oven, it is in violation of state and county health ordinances. (Your heater must be able to heat every room in your apartment to 70 degrees at all times.)
- You have nothing to lose by going to small claims court because the fee is only \$3.
- An I.V. Justice Court would be more sympathetic to tenants and more convenient.
- Contact a lawyer for advice and more specifics. Legal service is available from the Law Offices in suite E of the I.V. Service Center.

MIKE RAWSON

DOONESBURY



By Steve Bolton

Richard Lee Procter, a man known to many people by many aliases, has made a career of supporting eventually abortive projects.

His presence in the Daily Nexus has contributed greatly to rumors of the entire paper folding, and reopening under the logo, "El Gaucho." His Blinding Light column, however, is the closest he has ever been to eventually producing a product somewhat, even remotely akin to original conception (of his original conception, Procter insists that he was born in a "log cabin in Downey," which should give the uninitiate some idea of the caliber of man we are forced to deal with).

His first attempt at movie-making, a life-long ludicrous obsession with him which has twisted not only his life but the life of an otherwise very nice girl who for non-existent reasons permits herself to be seen in his presence at many of the 97 boring movies we will watch in any given week, in between boning up on the even duller facts behind the celluloid, was aptly yclept, "Drugs, Road to Nowhere." That's where it went.

His latest attempt at cinema consists of pretending that he is pals with one or more members of the Firesign Theatre, and we're all making a movie together because they really like me and I have a lot of talent, etc. This seems somewhat thin, in light of the alleged moving force behind the film a one David Ossman having departed rather hurriedly for Europe upon this pretension coming to his ears. Between those two events fell a long fallow period, during which he actually, at one point, planned to go to New York and make a three-dimensional television show. I swear to you he did!

Well, I can see you're not going to believe that. Forget it. Thank god, he eventually did.

At any rate, Ossman's above-mentioned departure was so rapid that no one could be found to replace him...you're way ahead of me. Ladies and Gentlemen, once more into the breach with Rich Procter. Read

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The Nexus Arts Editor, Steve Belton, wishes to personally and sincerely apologize to all those adversely affected by yesterday's error-ridden page five. The fact of the matter is that the Italian Drama Troupe, Space Re(V)Action, will perform "A is for Alice" tonight, Wednesday, January 17, at 8 in Campbell Hall, tickets on sale at the Campus Box Office; and Martin Bernheimer L.A. Times music critic, will lecture today,

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Christian Science campus counselor is available in UCen 1132 from 3-4. Students from 2-3 and 4-5.
Classical Guitar Club first meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2292.
Dean of Student Residents orientation meeting for people interested in applying for UCSB Resident Assistants Fall 1973, 7 p.m. in the

Santa Rosa Lounge.

Ecology Action meeting begins at 6:30 in UCen 2284. Santa Ynez talk by Bill Webb will begin at 7:30. All invited to attend and find out how to help us on the referendum.
Department of Electrical Engineering: George L. Matthei, Professor of EE at UCSB will speak on "Transversal Filters and Their Acoustic Surface Wave Realization" at 4 in Engineering 4102. Refreshments at 3:45.
French Club get together party at 7 in the Interim.
Gay Student's Union: Morris Kight, founder of the Gay Liberation Front of Los Angeles will speak on GSU at 8 p.m. in SH 1004. Everyone invited for discussion.
Indochina Peace Campaign last meeting to plan anti-Nixon march

and rally in S.B. Jan. 20. 9 p.m. in UCen 2292.
Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion service to be held at 9:30 at St. Michael's.
Mountaineering meeting at 7 in Psych 1824.
Native American Awareness meeting to discuss plans for this quarter, 7 p.m. at 6576 Sabado Tarde Apt. 8
Ski Team meets at 5 in UCen 2292.
Recycling Group of Ecology Action meets at 5:15 behind the Village Market.

Sociology of American Jewry, a free course from Hillel will begin formally at 8 in Speech 1615.

Tennis Club meeting at 8:15 in SH 1432. Movie will be shown and tournament plans discussed.

Transcendental Meditation lecture at 7:30 in Ellison 1920.

TOMORROW

Monitors meeting for Inauguration Day march at 8 in UCen 2284.
Kibbutz Experiment: work session, bring the journal with 1 analysis of personal state of conformity; 1 detailed idea for a team project. 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.
Sailing Team practice in Kites, 1:30 p.m. at the Yacht Harbor.
Surfing Team meeting concerning weekend contest with UCLA, 10 p.m. in UCen 2292.
UCSB Affiliates, Student Relations Committee: adults from the S.B. community will be present to give information regarding the community and to rap with students from 10-12 and 1:30-3 in the UCen Lounge by the cafeteria entrance.

Isla Vista residents can read the Nexus without even coming to campus if they like; all they have to do is grab a copy from the handy distribution boxes in town.

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UCSB's swimmers get a break from Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition when they travel to Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday for an 11 a.m. meet.

The Gauchos are coming off a double dual meet with Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Los Angeles last week. UCSB was able to handle Cal State LA, 100-12, but lost to Long Beach, 65-48.

Coach Rick Rowland is hoping that his team will be healthy for Saturday's meet, as several squad members have been bothered by the flu the past two weeks.

Cal Poly is led by NCAA College Division All-American Bob Reynolds, who is the MCAA and California Collegiate Athletic Association 200 yard butterfly champion. Reynolds is also a fine distance man.

The Gauchos got several top performances in last week's meet, especially from divers Dan Twogood and Wayne Wollert. Twogood won both the one and three meter diving events, while Wollert was very impressive in finishing third in the one meter and fourth in the three meter event.

Freshman John Silvera, in finishing second to Hans Fassnacht (Cal State Long Beach swimmer and Silver medalist for West Germany in the Summer Olympics) in the 200 yard individual medley, turned in his best effort of the year with a 2:04.6 clocking.

Women vs. CSU in gymnastics

This Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m., the UCSB Women's Gymnastics team will host their first home meet of the year against CSU of San Diego and Long Beach City College in Robertson main gym.

Events, in order, will be floor

exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

This year's returning gymnasts, whose team effort last year resulted in a third place victory in the Southern California Gymnastics League, are Jan Northam, Patti Galen, Sam Millberry, Judi Clark and Cathi King. Bringing new and exciting talents to the team this year are Linda Miller and Jan Gove.



photo: Neil Moran

BEFORE THE BASKETBALL season began, the so-called "experts" selected UCSB as the team most likely to finish last in the PCAA this year. It was said that they would be lucky to win any games at all. The Gauchos now are 3-1 in conference play. They share the PCAA lead with San Jose State, Long Beach (2-1) being a close second. Now the Gauchos are ranked nationally by Compu-Sport. Although mislabeled Cal State Santa Barbara, they are ranked number 119. Watch them climb, "experts."

Pictured above is Bobby Schachter in play last weekend against Don Orndorff of San Jose State.

Gaucha leaders

After 11 games the statistics show the UCSB basketball team to have a well balanced offense. The four top scorers are in double figures and closely grouped:

Clarence Allen 13.2/game
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Bob Schachter 11.9/game
Pat Boyer 10.6/game

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John Radford Player of the Week

John Radford, UCSB's 6'-4" senior forward, has been selected as the Santa Barbara Datsun Player of the Week for his consistent play against the University of Pacific and San Jose State last week.

A former Santa Barbara High standout, Radford has played well defensively throughout the season and it was his rebounding against UOP that helped keep the Gauchos in the game. Radford led UCSB with his nine boards.

He sank several clutch baskets against San Jose to help the Gauchos come back from the UOP loss and top the Pacific Coast Athletic Association leaders, 63-59.

The award marks the first of the season for Radford, who joins fellow starters Clarence Allen, Bob Schachter, Pat Boyer and Perry Ludy as recipients of the Santa Barbara Datsun Player of the Week trophy.

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Hammond Estate...

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The names she gave were Marla Daily and Dave Waggon, but they were not able to be reached. The Sheriff's Department said that no such incident has been reported to them, but Rivera stated that the two may file damage suit against King or Vista del Montecito.

Meanwhile, Mark McGinnes, attorney for Friends of Hammond Estate, was denied an injunction against the developers by Superior Court Judge, Arden Jensen.

McGinnes argued that a restraining order should be granted so that the development, which is being built on the shoreline, should be discussed in front of the Proposition 20 Commission. At the same time, the Chumash Association was trying to get a restraining order of their own.

As of late yesterday afternoon, both attorneys were still trying to get their injunctions. McGinnes felt, though, that Ron Eblu (the Quabajai Chumash attorney) would "get blown out," because a substantial cash bond is necessary for his order.

None is necessary for McGinnes because he merely wants a hearing in front of the Proposition 20 Commission, due to the development's environmental consequences concerning the beach.

Eblu's plea, on the other hand, is based on the

fact that the land is an Indian burial ground which has been in use within the last 200 years. State Law prohibits disturbing such lands.

"They've taken everything from us," cried Rivera, "and all we want is our burial grounds. They didn't even give us a chance."

IPM president...

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The defendants were initially arrested June 15, 1972 by district attorney investigators after being tipped off by Frederick Cobbler, a painter, that a fire which swept through a house at 1010 Garcia Rd. in 1968 was not accidental but arson.

Curiously, the arrest also took place only a few weeks after Probe, an I.V. investigative newspaper, revealed that district attorney Minier had business connections with Saling.

Saling heads both IPM and M.S. Diversified, real estate firms with local offices in I.V. Minier was a partner with Saling in the purchase of two duplexes on Del Playa. At the time of Saling's arrest it was also revealed that Minier still owed Saling a substantial sum of money. Saling himself testified that on the date of arrest a large promissory note was due him from Minier.

During the course of the trial, W. Eric Collins, deputy attorney general for the state and prosecuting attorney, announced his disappointment that the D.A. and other top state officials had not been brought into the case by the defense.

The trial, which has been in progress since Nov. 14, saw the examination of 55 witnesses, including District Attorney Minier.

The key witness for the prosecution was painter Guido Hanak, the self-confessed torchman, who was given immunity in the case for turning state's evidence.

IVCC...

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tiered government had never been previously offered to I.V. He felt that there were certain services, such as fire control and sanitation, which I.V. is not necessarily interested in providing for. The two tiered government

English 1A

The English Department reports that there is still one section of English 1A open for those who have not fulfilled this requirement. The class, Section 19, will meet in SH 1112, MWF from 8 to 9:05 a.m., and will be taught by Robert Brandts. All those unable to attend one of the first meetings of the class may contact Brandts at SH 1707. According to a spokesman for the English Department, the registrar has agreed not to charge any late filing fee for those registering for this class.

could be beneficial in this situation. Harrison also noted that very few understand what a two tiered government is.

Ted Gillis and Al Plyley then attacked the idea of such a form of government. Plyley indicated that obtaining such a governmental form will be a long process and in the meantime I.V. will lose many of the powers it presently has. Gillis, citing the Council of Economic Development's report on the subject, indicated that I.V. would be better off as an unincorporated area than under such a system.

IVCC decided to send Leslie McFadden, Cliff Harrison and possibly Leo Jacobsen to the Regent's meeting to speak briefly against the report. In addition, information packets refuting the report will be sent to each Regent and IVCC members will later be dispatched to meet with individual Regents to discuss and inform them of the continuing I.V. efforts for self government.

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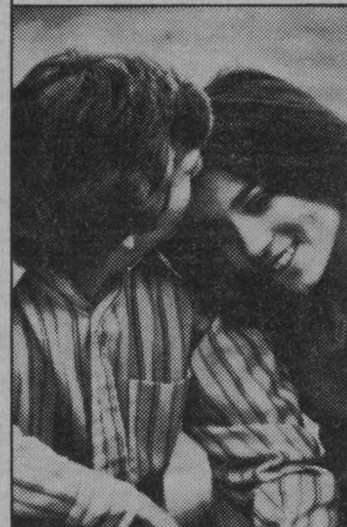
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