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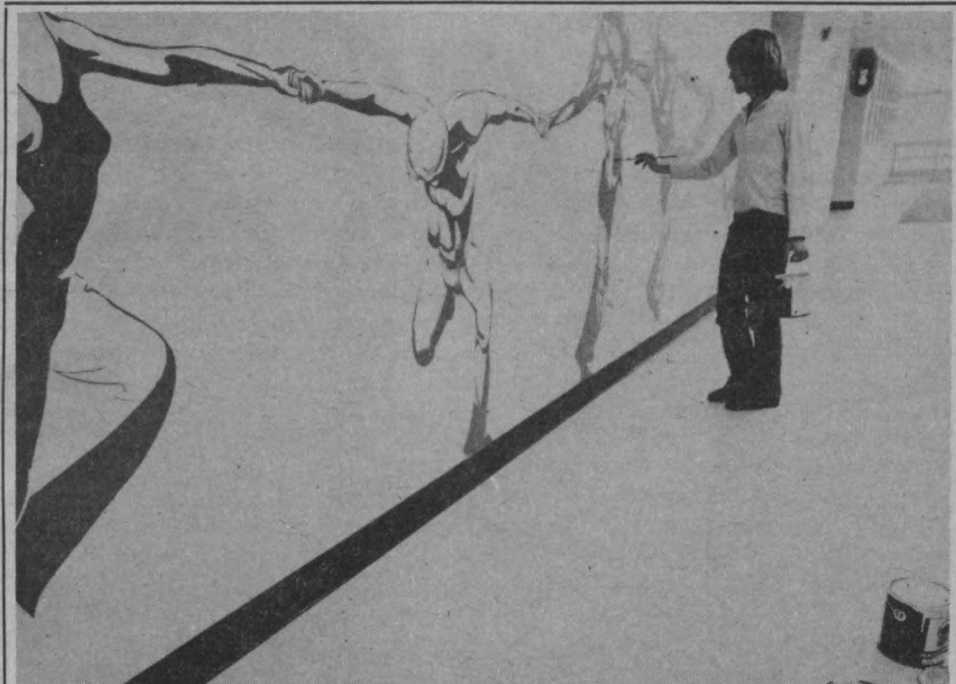
DAILY NEXUS

Sex discrimination
in bars exists!
See story page 2.

Vol. 53—No. 91

University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, March 6, 1973



THE MURAL GOING UP in the east wing of the UCen is the project of art student David McCutchen for a class in Mexican Mural painting. According to the artist, it is an expression of Spring. He is working under Professor David Kunzle.

photo: Alan Savenor

Justice Court final effort; only 22 days remaining

By Mike Gold

In its most critical stage, the I.V. Justice Court drive is presently pitted in a crucial battle against time.

With the initiative deadline March 28, there are only 22 days to attain the remainder of the necessary 17,500 signatures; the marked needed to gain a much desired special election.

MARCH OFFENSIVE

To initiate efforts to obtain the special election goal, Justice Court advocates have launched their March offensive.

Planned for March, according to student co-ordinator Rich Enfield, is a massive county-wide movement to nab the still needed 5000 signatures. Petition tables will be manned at shopping centers

throughout Santa Barbara, along State St., in front of I.V. Market and the UCen and at major events during the month.

The first strategy, county precinct coverage, ended today. All initiative petitions were to be turned in as of March 5, but since petitions are still being returned today unofficial tallies won't be available until later in the week.

Although it has been previously announced that the initiative measure has qualified for the 1974 general election, backers stress that unless the Justice Court qualifies for the special election prospects of Justice Court adoption are lessened.

Since inception of the Justice Court campaign in Sept. 1972 approximately 12,000 signatures have been gathered.

But, Enfield emphasizes that "we desperately need 200-300 signatures per day until the deadline" to qualify for the special election.

In what Legal Collective attorney Adam Engle calls a "do or die, now or never" situation, the Justice Court project is issuing a plea for local support.

HELP NEEDED

"Anything you can give to the Justice Court now will help," elaborates Enfield. He mentioned that still unsigned are 4000 Isla Vistas and UCSB residents for a project sponsors interpret to be "the most significant thing that has happened to Isla Vista ever."

Volunteers call 968-0909 or drop by the Justice Court office, Suite H of the Isla Vista Community Service Center.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Legislators advocate 'Open University'

By Jon Heiner

Creation of a new segment of higher education in California has been urged in two related proposals in the State Legislature. Included in a report of the Legislature's Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education is a recommendation that California establish a "California Cooperative University," which would aim primarily at adult education.

Legislation implementing a similar proposal was recently introduced by State Senator Mervyn M. Dymally. Patterned after similar programs in New York and England, the "Open College" would permit students to earn degrees without attending classes.

The keynote of the proposal is flexibility. Instead of bringing students to a fixed campus, the open university would establish classes wherever it found a need. Additionally, students who are unable to attend classes would not be required to do so.

Students would be evaluated on the basis of ability, which could be determined by testing, or by less traditional means such as consideration of professional achievement.

While open to any student, the college would emphasize adult education. Potential students "include working men and women; housewives and mothers; the aged and handicapped... and perhaps even Howard Hughes," according to Dymally.

Instructors might be a different breed than UC professors. Experience and professional competence would outweigh academic degrees in selection of faculty.

Many educators have observed that a program such as this would not only increase the flexibility of the university system, but will also reduce the cost of a university education.

Largely freed from the fixed costs of a permanent campus, the State University of New York estimates that their "non-residential" college costs only half as much per student as their regular program.

Introduction of Dymally's bill in the legislature is far from guaranteeing its

KCSB News cops award; Nexus honored

By Dave Carlson

KCSB-FM has been singled out for award by the California Intercollegiate Press Association as the best news station on a California campus.

The newsmen of KCSB added this award to four other first place CIPA awards in editorials, news and sports reporting since 1970 at the annual CIPA convention in Fresno last weekend.

Also praised at the Fresno meeting was the Daily Nexus, which received third place "honorable mention" honors for overall excellence among collegiate dailies. Garnering first place was conservative Pepperdine University.

Nexus editor Mike Gordon won first place in an on-the-spot feature writing contest, competing against some 40 other contestants from USC, Pepperdine, Loyola LA and a number of California State University campuses in a two-hour writeoff about a Fresno belly dancer.

Gordon, who has served as Nexus staff cartoonist since his freshman year, also received an honorable mention citation for third place in collegiate cartooning. His winning cartoon pictured the Board of Supervisors fueling a developer's bulldozer in the

Santa Ynez Valley during the Insignis development controversy.

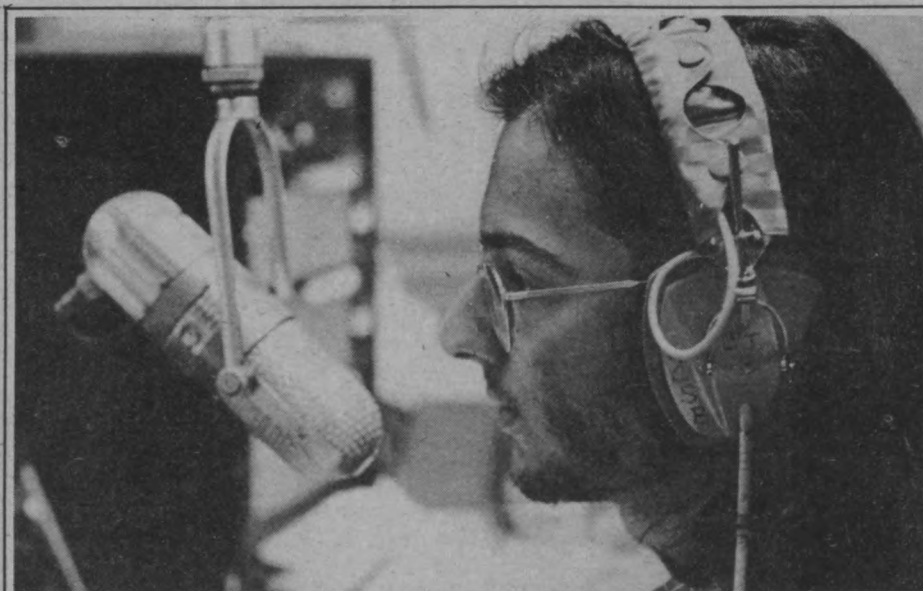
KCSB News Director Mike Sugerman was singled out for special praise by CIPA, which said of the popular news jockey, "Sugerman's delivery of the bulk of the (winning) newscast is convincing and human. The excellent technical quality sustains his more or less conversational approach, which is the sensible approach in FM radio."

Sugerman told the Nexus that he was "pleased and amazed" and gave the credit for the award to the KCSB News staff.

"We've shaped up quite a lot," he said, "and the department is at a point where we can compete with anyone else in the Santa Barbara area."

KCSB has amassed an incredible array of resources for their newscasts. These include:

- five correspondents in Europe, one of whom reports back daily from Paris on the progress of Vietnam peace talks.
- the Asian News Service, which monitors Radio Hanoi and NLF radio.
- Pacific Coast Radio Network, which is coordinated at UCSB by Martin Chorish. The PCRN maintains a flow to and from other college radio stations and allows



NEWSCASTER MIKE SUGERMAN heads up the KCSB news department, honored last weekend by the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

photo: Neil Moran

for statewide and sometimes nationwide news coverage almost instantaneously.

• large staff of reporters, headed by Assignments Editor Bob Heinen.

• facilities for live coverage of events, which in the past has included the Joel Honey hearings, riots in I.V., election

night coverage, IVCC meetings and political debates.

KCSB News goes on the air between 5 and 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. and noon short reports every day. On weekends, news is disseminated on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Action taken by ACLU against sex-age discrimination in bar

By Murvin Glass

If you are a male under 21 and try to escort a female over 18 (but under 21) into a night spot, chances are she will be admitted, but you will be denied entrance. Sex discrimination? The American Civil Liberties Union thinks so.

A suit is being filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by the ACLU seeking an injunction against the Goose Creek Saloon in Northridge and the Attic in Marina Del Rey to permanently stop the practice which it termed "sex discrimination."



The suit, if successful, would affect the Barbary Cove and several other local bars who practice such a policy.

This action is the result of what happened to a Cal State University Northridge student, Brad Sanders, 19, who tried to escort girls under 21 to both places to dance, and was denied entrance while his dates were allowed in.

ACLU attorney Forrest Mosten, representing Sanders, called the matter a test case, and hopes a court victory would make clubs change their admission policies to age 18 for everyone.

The ACLU, also seeking \$15,250 in damages, maintains that both establishments are legitimate eating places.

Mosten said, "As such and under the terms of their licenses, they are permitted to allow any person, regardless of sex, under the age of 21 into the establishment as long as they do not permit that person under 21 to consume alcoholic beverages."

TABLE SPACE

Why was Sanders denied entrance then? His attorney believes it stems from an economic rationale.

"Club owners do not make any money on guys under the drinking age, simply because they can only purchase non-alcoholic beverages. So they are taking up table space and dancing space but are not giving the club owners the economic accomplishment that I guess they are looking for," Mosten said.

The ACLU also alleged that teen-age girls are used as "sexual bait" for men over 21. About this, Mosten contended, "Females under the age of 21 serve as sexual bait for males over the age of 21 and also are the common dancing partners of those males."

Chuck Shrubbs, manager of the Goose Creek Saloon, was surprised at the legal action. Informed that the suit was based on alleged sex discrimination, with the "sexual bait" implication, he commented, "That's crazy if they believe that. The only reason we have the policy is that an 18-year-old girl can be handled if she gets hold of liquor. But an 18-year-old guy? Well, you got to fight him to get him out. They always give you a hard time."

Renovated Credit Union to elect new slate of officers

By Scott Larson

Election of officers will highlight the first meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Federal Credit Union tonight at 8:30 in the I.V. Community Service Center. The new board was elected last Saturday at the credit union's annual general membership meeting held at University Methodist Church.

Other business at the general membership meeting included setting of the new loan policy and discussion of what should be done with excess credit union funds.

Concern was expressed over where credit union money should be deposited. A committee was formed to investigate the choices in local banks or savings and loans associations. Director Gene Plyley explained the decision as a question of "where do our excess funds do the least harm?"

In view of the fact that the credit union was originally created to be an alternative to the Bank of America, a motion was adopted stating that the Isla Vista Credit Union would have no dealings with the Bank of America in which the B of A would receive any benefit.

Because the credit union was nearly liquidated last year due to the problem of delinquent loans, the new loan policy is a "tight" one. How tight? "At this point, I wouldn't be able to get a loan," explained Plyley.

He noted that the policy is expected to loosen later when the delinquent loans are not so serious a problem. Lawsuits are currently being initiated against Isla Vista residents who have "gone beyond the

limits of good faith" in repaying loans to the Credit Union.

The new loan policy requires the applicant either to have \$5 on deposit for 60 days and be a resident of Isla Vista for six months or to have held a \$5 share for six months. He must submit for consideration a statement of his relationship to the community, and a loan will not be awarded on the basis of sufficient collateral alone.

Before the re-organization of the credit union, relaxed restrictions on loans made it possible for a non-Isla Vista resident to walk in off the street and for 50 cents obtain a \$200 loan. It was many such cases that caused the delinquent loan crisis.

Now there is a limit of \$50 on signature loans and \$100 on co-signer signature loans.

Priorities for giving loans were established as follows: 1) verifiable emergencies, such as sudden medical expenses, 2) a benefit to the community, such as a small business, 3) something related to an individual's personal growth and 4) buying of consumer goods. Small loans will be given precedence over larger loans in order to serve a greater number of members.

It was reported at the general membership meeting that delinquent loans have been cut in half. According to Plyley, deposits are up about \$9,000.

Four acting directors were elected as permanent directors at the meeting. They are Bill Cushman, Plyley, Wanda Michalenko and Renee Yarbrough. Others elected to the board of directors were Mark Burns, Jan Hansen and Don Haran.

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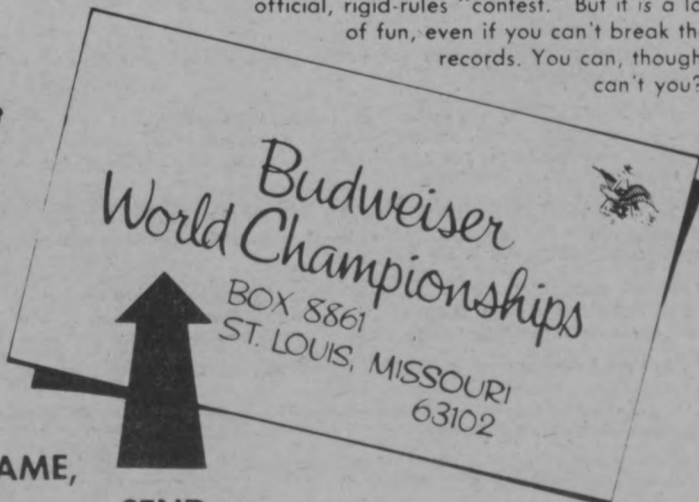


5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cans to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

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editorial

Nixon vs. Lincoln

"Now, amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

—U.S., President Richard Nixon, advocating the imprisonment of American draft evaders currently in foreign exile

Our President's words must come as comforting news to the 67% of George Gallup's 1,446 mythical Americans that oppose granting amnesty to countrymen who fled their homeland rather than help napalm and flesh-eating plastic pellets fall on the military targets of North Vietnam. But to some Americans, they would have sounded strange.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all..." So pledged President Lincoln after a bloody national rebellion, when he granted near-universal amnesty to thousands that had taken up

arms against their country. A century later, his lesser successor crows, "We cannot provide forgiveness..." for men who opposed an undeclared war half the world away.

One's position on the amnesty question may be directly related to one's propensity for sadism... Your wounds of defeat smart a little less if you can rub salt in someone else's. In such a game, the President and the 67% of his countrymen who enjoy Roller Derby and auto racing score well.

But there is no point in keeping psychic sadism a national policy. The war is over and nobody won, and draft evaders who saw only expatriation as an alternative to participation in genocide should be allowed to return home.

It will be a mark of dearly-bought national maturity when amnesty — general and unconditional — is granted to those who saw a little more clearly than their fellow men what Vietnam really was.

LETTERS:

Negligible veracity

To the Editor:

It is not surprising that the letter headed "Social Criticism" takes no offense at the prejudicial blurb written by Steve Belton. The "condemnation" of the latter is based upon the notion that responsible journalism, even editorializing, should contain some explicit rationale beyond pure unsubstantiated emotional reactivity.

The "social critique" is worthy of an attack on similar grounds: its veracity is negligible.

An individual like myself, who has committed himself to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is necessarily apart from

marginality. His response to social ills, however, differs from that of humanists, Marxists, capitalists and bureaucrats in that he does not attempt to eradicate man's problems via man's power.

Rather, he accepts the stance that human dilemmas emanate from the core of each person and, since people can never outstep their natures or beings solely on the strength of their own energies, mankind has been, is, and will continue to be unable to truly solve its problems. Inevitably human selfishness confounds man's efforts to better his situation, and each cause he pursues, however broad its scope, ends up promoting the good of only a few.

The person intimately tied to Jesus has recognized this nature to die by allowing another, the Lordship of Christ, to become the center of his existence, thus

being made anew and experiencing rebirth. For the true Christian this is the essence and purpose of living, not just for himself and his "select group of like-minded social cretins" but for mankind.

You see, those that know the love, power, forgiveness, and Spirit of the Risen Christ realize beyond doubt that unless the Prince of Peace enters the heart of every man, the goal of peace on earth will remain unattainable.

It is sad to see the hate generated towards God, His Son, and His people, but it is not bewildering. As the world's end approaches, it has been prophesied that the animosity shown God's children will increase tremendously. Let me assure Steve, No-Name, and all men that Jesus and His followers love you nonetheless.

MARK DENBROEDER

Oddity

To the Editor:

Whenever I see a female athlete making it, I feel awed and proud. Sports are handed to males on a silver platter from Little League, wrestling teams, to Varsity football and basketball.

Most people do not question the way things are; however, and settle for the status-quo of the times.

For instance one "socially" accepted fact is that females biologically do not have the muscles or physical strength of the male. Who knows? Females are from birth systematically kept from the so-called male world of sports, which builds muscles and strength.

The female athlete, whether a track star, discus thrower, dancer, or swimmer is ostracized to an oddity or at least an exception to the female norm. I'm afraid the student body does not realize the levity of the situation at hand.

MONIQUE KLEE

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

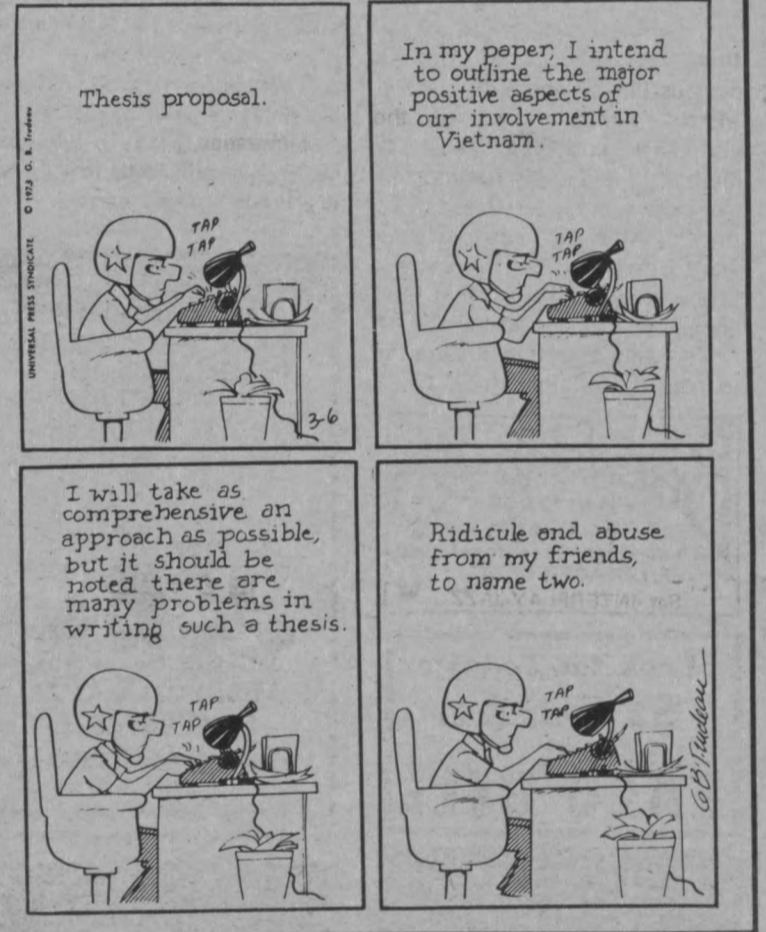
HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



To our readers: We have been told that a letter to the Nexus which appeared Jan. 20 was NOT written by I.V. resident James Randolph, whose name was fraudulently affixed thereto. Randolph, who lives at 6585 El Colegio, categorically disclaims the opinions set forth in the letter, which suggested that women are physically inferior to men and thus should not be allowed to compete in intercollegiate sports for UCSB.

For our part, we heap scorn and revulsion upon those who hide behind another's identity in addressing our audience. Unfortunately, we are simply unable to authenticate the hundreds of missives that cross our desk every quarter.



Damaging letter comes to light

Dear Steve Belder... re: your review of "A Clockwork Orange"

Very, very rarely do I read a film review which exhibits such a lack of insight into the medium generally, and the subject specifically, as this piece of writing you have done.

I wonder if you honestly went to see the film at all. Your writing seems to hit and miss so much. What you hit upon is nothing at all. And you miss the entire art and meaning of the film. Were you sleepy?

I do not mean for this letter to be a diatribe. I am concerned only for the countless readers you must have, and the effect you have had upon them. Why are you in this business, anyway?

It will be well worth your time, I believe, to go into the campus library and seek out the March, 1972, edition of the periodical entitled "Media & Methods," and viddy for yourself the review done by Susan Rice therein. After this, you may even want to do a come-back article/review on this film, and apologise to your readers.

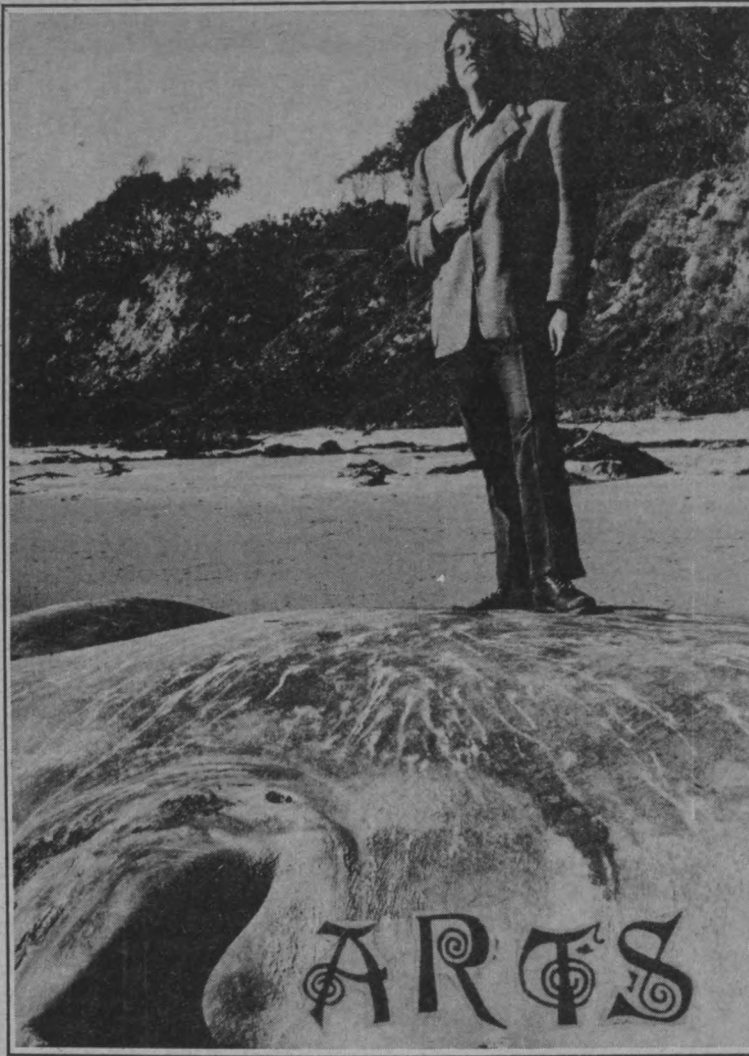
You may also find it valuable to read the original story. I can

only assume you have not. So look for Anthony Burgess, and read the original novel "A Clockwork Orange." Then, at least if you have complaints involving theme and such, you can direct them properly toward the author. Kubrick does not deserve to be maligned by a punk writer.

JOHN DORMER SMITH

REFLECTIONS ON A STINKING WHALE: Arts Editor Steve Belton (shown with whale - the whale is labeled "Arts" to avoid confusion) has resigned from the UCSB Daily Nexus, effective as of the end of the week. According to Belton, he has been considering resigning for some time, but "I figured I'd best get out while the going is good."

Mike Gordon, editor of the paper, commented, "He's not only a punk writer, it turns out he slept through 'Clockwork Orange.'" (See controversial letter at left.) Belton is currently negotiating with the Administration, hoping that the rules can be bent sufficiently to allow him to graduate as soon as possible.



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DIRECTOR
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Deliverance
-and- **"McCABE & MRS. MILLER"** (R)
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg • Goleta (SOUTH)

CHILDREN SHOULDN'T PLAY WITH DEAD THINGS! PG
"THE CORPSE GRINDERS" (R)
"THE BODY STEALERS" (PG)
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg • Goleta (NORTH)

Lacrosse squad records 8-4 win

By Tom Lendino

UCSB's lacrosse team soundly defeated the Temple City Lacrosse Club Sunday afternoon by a score of 8-4 before a sparse crowd who braved cold and wind in Campus Stadium.

Gary Pakele opened the scoring with 2:30 gone and the Gauchos led the rest of the way. Within two minutes Jim Otis upped UCSB's total to two with an assist from Tom Hollen. Temple, refusing to be shut out, came back 16 seconds later to make the score 2-1.

On an exciting fast break begun by Jeff Loomis and Tom Hollen, Gary Pakele scored as the Gauchos increased their lead to two goals. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 5-1 after UCSB's Jim Otis and Bob Pennaro picked up loose balls in front of Temple's goal and tallied a goal apiece.

Action was slow during the second quarter. Alex Webb on an assist from Gary Pakele added a single point for the Gauchos.

In the second half UCSB's Gary Pakele and Tom Hollen exhibited some one-on-one dodging play to set their team's final total at eight. The early moments of the fourth quarter saw Temple City score two quick goals but that was all they could muster.

Women gymnasts set mark in big win

Last Saturday saw UCSB's women gymnastics team set a new team scoring record, as they tallied a total of 79.40 points while defeating Grossmont and San Diego Mesa colleges.

Nancy Button, the women's coach, was elated following her girls' performance. "The girls were beautiful," Button began, "they displayed such confidence in themselves, and their skill level is continually climbing due to their un-ending desire to learn."

Jan Northam was the outstanding gymnast of the meet. Northam placed first on floor exercise, vaulting and balance beam, and recorded a second place finish on the uneven parallel bars. Unfortunately this was Northam's final appearance as a Gaucho as she is transferring to



Gaucha women finish 2nd in SCWIAAC finals

Despite a last minute change in the order of events which necessitated swimmers' competing in two consecutive races, the UCSB women's swim team captured second place in the SCWIAAC Championships held last Saturday at UCLA.

The Gaucho squad amassed a team total of 61 points, placing individuals in every event. San Diego State finished first with 67, and UCLA came in third behind the Gauchos with 54½ team points.

Leslie Pettit, Laurie Firth, Sally Wynn and Anne Loucks began the meet with a second place finish in the 400 Medley Relay, finishing in a time of 4:31.9. This time was two seconds better than the relay team's previous best.

Loucks, competing in the very next event, won the 200 free in a time of 2:08. Following Loucks' fine showing was Sally Wynn, taking the 100 butterfly in a national qualifying time of 1:07.6.

A personal battle developed in the backstroke events as the day progressed. Pettit from S.B. and Bruce from SDS exchanged places in these 50 and 100 yard events. Pettit finished second in the 50, with a time of 32.2, one-tenth of a second behind Bruce. The tables were turned in the 100, as Pettit took first in 1:09.5.

Dianne Nicklouff was UCSB's workhorse at the meet. She recorded four first place finishes; in the 50 yard breaststroke, 100 ind. medley, 50 butterfly, and the 400 freestyle relay. Nicklouff, last year's AAU champion in the 50 breast, has now qualified for six events in this year's nationals.

Next stop for the women swimmers will be the Nationals, held in Idaho on March 15-17. Nine members from the Gaucho squad have qualified for the trip, and providing funds to meet travel expenses can be raised, they should represent UCSB most admirably.

UC Berkeley spring quarter to pursue a degree in physical therapy.

Other high scoring gymnasts included Linda Miller (first in the

uneven parallel bars), Patti Galen (second on the balance beam and third in floor exercise) and Sam Millberry (third in handspring vaulting).

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What's so amazing?

By Skip Rimer

Now just hold on a minute.

What's all this mish-mash about the great season the basketball team had, huh? My God, you'd think no one had ever won 17 games before.

I mean, they didn't exactly discover a cure for the population problem. So what's all this sentimental talk about the "memorable season?" They didn't beat UCLA, did they?

OK, OK, so Ralph Barkey began the year with only one returning starter and three returning lettermen. With all this talk about "an amazing year," you'd think no coach had every had those problems before.

And so what if there wasn't one player over 6-7. How easy can things get? Don't you people know that tall people are very irascible? Barkey had it made.

He didn't have to worry about who's going to play forward or who's going to play guard. All he did was put all their names in a hat and pick out a position for them. That's hard?

You know that worried look Barkey and his assistants had all year? Just a front. Hell, my neighbor's cat could have coached this team to a 17-9 year.

Uh-oh, here it comes. "At the start of the year they said the Gauchos would be lucky to win half of their games," you say. "They said they wouldn't win one PCAA game, yet they finished second."

Don't tell me you fell for all that propaganda? I'll let you in on a secret. Barkey has got the media wired. He's got the opposing coaches hypnotized.

Barkey knew damn well he'd have a good year, but he had everyone else say differently. It's the same thing year after year. It used to be, "Barkey will never have a winning program at UCSB," but he followed with a 17-9 season.

Then they said the Gauchos couldn't compete in the PCAA, but Barkey led his squad to a second place finish. And this year was no different.

Just watch, next year they'll be saying things like, "Barkey's team will be hard pressed to win the PCAA championship," and, "They'll be lucky to win 20 games." And you know what will happen.

But Ralph, when you finally win the NCAA championship, you won't be able to surprise anyone the next year.

That's when we've got ya.

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I.V. long-range transportation plans beginning to take root

By Matt Koerber

The I.V. Planning Commission has begun to implement some of their transportation proposals; the first steps in a long range plan to turn I.V. into a totally bicycle-pedestrian oriented community.

By gradually increasing control over car movements, providing alternatives to autos and making the town safer for bikes, use of the automobiles in I.V. will be made unnecessary and bicycle riding and walking encouraged.

The plans just being realized involve changes in the streets themselves. Parking restrictions, recently introduced in strategic places on the Embarcaderos, are designed to make these streets safer for bikes by eliminating the hazard of parked cars. Also serving this function while simultaneously beautifying the street are the curb bulbs, extending from a number of corners in the business district. The barrier parks in I.V., as well as creating a park like atmosphere, prevent auto access, thus permitting freer movement of bicycles and pedestrians.

In the future, more extensive plans may also become feasible, if there is enough support. One long range idea includes a more complete network of bike paths, involving plans not only for the quieter east-west streets of I.V., but also several which would follow main routes extending from the University.

Another plan includes a mini-bus service connecting the University, I.V.

and important places in Goleta and Santa Barbara, including markets and public services, thus greatly reducing one source of auto traffic in and out of I.V. though still tentative, even for long range plans, large parking structures are envisioned which, if constructed, would also help eliminate auto traffic from I.V.

PLANNING FAULTS

Though on the whole the proposals have been successful, there have been some problems. The parking restrictions and curb bulbs, though helping to make the area safer for bikes, have created a minor parking problem because of lack of space in I.V., especially in the business district where most of the restrictions are located. Also, because they haven't been totally completed yet, some of the barrier parks and curb bulbs have drainage problems, filling up when it rains. Obtaining approval from the County Road Department for some of the plans, including some of the barrier parks and bikeways, has posed a problem too.

The biggest problem, however, is with money, both for future plans and for financing present operations. If I.V. is ever to improve, all support possible from the community will be required. Funding is limited on most projects, and some may be curtailed if more is not provided soon. The mini-bus operation, though partially budgeted by the state and city of Santa Barbara, will require more support from other sources, as will the

bikeway and park projects.

Other plans to improve I.V., besides just the transportation proposals, are also in great need of help. One of these is the I.V. maintenance program. Initiated last October with a grant from the Regents, the program is designed to keep I.V. clear of trash in the gutters, on the telephone poles, in the beach entries, as well as watering the plants in the barrier parks and curb bulbs. So far, the program has been quite successful, however, funds are going to run out in June. Such programs as the I.V. clean-up and the transportation proposals are vitally important to the community and require support from it to continue, not only from the businesses but also from the involvement of concerned individuals.



CAROLYN HUSTON, one-half of the Isla Vista maintenance program, has been busily beautifying the new curb bulbs with covering vegetation.

photo: Alan Savenor

Legislators study Open University...

(Cont. from p. 1)

passage. But even if the bill fails this time, many educators believe that we will eventually adopt a similar system.

Although there is some similarity between UC Extension and Dymally's proposal, Extension Dean George Daignault sees little conflict.

Noting that 80% of extension's students already have the bachelors degrees, Daignault found a difference between the purposes of an Open College and Extension.

While the UC program primarily "updates and informs" an already educated student, the open college would be oriented toward granting degrees to those who lack them.

The extension dean warned, however, that there is danger in placing too much emphasis on the degree. This could divert energy from educational experimentation, which Daignault sees as a central mission of an open college.

"I think we need to have innovative models in higher education," he stated. Believing there is "merit" in not being concerned with degrees, he is concerned that experimental courses could be quashed in a misguided pursuit of academic prestige.

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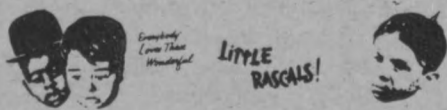


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