



Mike Curb, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as he appeared at a speaking engagement at the Miramar Hotel Friday. Curb was speaking to members of the Channel City club. (See story lower right).

Park District Moves to Acquire Land Underneath I.V. Tepees

A move to acquire the parcel of land where Tepee Village now exists was made at the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District's meeting Thursday night.

"Lively" is a good adjective to describe the meeting. So is "bizarre," or "chaotic," or "heated."

Park Director Paul Pooley and the board knew they were in for a controversial evening when chair for the night Bruce Murdock asked for a show of hands to indicate how many people wanted to speak out about the situation at Tepee Village. Up went the hands of numerous I.V. property owners and year-round residents.

Although the board had addressed the Tepee Village affair at many previous meetings, it had done so with an audience mostly composed of Tepee Villagers present. It was the first time this particular segment of the population had been aware that the topic would be discussed.

"I don't intend to lose our bond money for a bunch of egg heads," declared one irate woman. Murdock tactfully informed her that when the I.V. voters approved the bond issue to allow the park

district to purchase property in Isla Vista, in effect they also approved giving the district a free hand. "Basically, the district can buy anything," Murdock said. "Did it say anything about them becoming landlords?" lashed out a person from the audience.

For over six years a fluctuating collective of people has existed in the middle of the 6700 block of Sueno road in I.V., adjacent to the park department property directly behind the lot and across the street known as Tepee Village. They are currently contributing \$60 a month to pay taxes on the property which is owned by a woman named Defenbaugh who resides in a convalescent home.

The 15 or so inhabitants of the village are quite happy there, and live in tepees, wikiups of palm fronds, or wooden shanties. The lot is surrounded by Monterey cypress trees, and there is a communal garden that thrives in summer. In one corner visible from the street is a cottage industry bike shop housed in a shed. Multicolored bicycle forks and wheels hang from the ceiling, and there are lots of boxes and bins full of bike parts speckled with rust.

The dwellings are a bit dusty, but most are clean, fresh and airy. However, there is no running water, no sewage hook-up, no electricity, and the community is in violation of the county's zoning ordinance, and has been for years. The villagers use the bathrooms at the park district's nearby "Pink House," a historic two story building whose wooden exterior is now a dirty shade of brown.

To join the community, a prospective resident must be approved by the Tepee Village Council, an organization which just "happened," according to Jade, the owner of one of the wikiups.

People ask to live there every week, she said, but since crowding would ruin the quality of life, their requests are denied. Many people have called the village elitist and other more unpleasant names. They also feel that the park district is trying to help their friends, as a few of the villagers have worked for the district in the past.

The park district has in the past proposed to purchase the property from Defenbaugh for \$17,500, according to her attorney. Years ago the district had been prepared

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Isla Vista Hit By 'Hot Prowl' Burglary Skein

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

A rash of "hot prowl" burglaries have hit Isla Vista in the past two months, allegedly by the same person, the I.V. Foot Patrol reports.

Sergeant Dave Maccianti of the Foot Patrol said that "we always have prowlers, but we've had a particular problem with one person recently. We think he's been responsible for about 20 burglaries."

Maccianti based his estimate on physical descriptions of witnesses. The alleged prowler is a black male, in his 20s, 6 feet in height, perhaps 150 pounds and carries a flashlight. He has struck primarily in the 6500 and 6600 blocks of Del Playa and Sabado Tarde and on El Nido road.

The prowler's method of operation is to enter occupied

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Senator Hart and Senator Hart Meet at Campaign Fundraiser

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Assemblyman Gary Hart from Santa Barbara met United States Gary Hart from Colorado for a dinner and fundraiser last week, in which all proceeds went to the local Hart's reelection campaign fund.

A \$60 cocktail party and buffet dinner began this fundraiser, followed by an "Auction Extraordinaire" auction, bid at by the capacity crowd in the El Paseo restaurant, featured items ranging from a ride with Assemblyman Hart in the parade of one's choice, to a ski weekend at Mammoth.

After the dinner and auction, both Harts addressed their supporters, and briefly spoke on their major concerns for the future.

Assemblyman Hart opened by thanking his campaign workers and voiced optimistic expectations

for the outcome of his upcoming election. He hopes to "do extremely well, and win by more than 50 percent in every community, including north county."

Hart believes that contemporary politicians must combat the apprehensions of voters who feel "a great deal of skepticism about people who are in public offices today."

Stating that the future "will require foresight and courage of the people that are elected," Hart proceeded to outline some of his major concerns.

Hart anticipates that very careful decisions must be made with regard to state spending in the future as, "the state surplus is going to run out in a year or so." He emphasized the need to respond to the Proposition 13 mandate in an "intelligent and compassionate

fashion."

Following the subject of government role still further, Hart mentioned the need to achieve a correct balance between the state and local governments. "We have a tradition of local control that I think is important... especially in education, to allow flexibility," he said.

Assemblyman Hart is also hoping to pass some of the Proposition 13 savings on to renters. He told his supporters that he wants to see "a substantial tax reduction program enacted in Sacramento for those of us who are renters." Later Hart said "I'm interested in the whole area of tenants rights — there are a lot of legal pitfalls..." Hart added that he would like to explore such areas as whether tenants should get interest on their security deposits, and if thirty days is adequate time for eviction notice.

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As Senator Hart began speaking, the topics took on a national perspective, occasionally detouring on Colorado concerns.

"In the late 1970's people in this

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Man Charged With Rape of I.V. Woman

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Bennet David Merritt has been arrested and charged with the recent rape of an Isla Vista woman.

Investigating and arresting officer Ed Skehen said that there is "considerable evidence at this time that he was the rapist...including positive identification by the victim."

According to Skehen, on Oct. 6 the victim and suspect met in Isla Vista, not having known each other previously, and went on campus to San Miguel dorm. After leaving the dorm, the two were heading back through I.V. by way of the field behind Bank of America when the rape occurred, sometime after 10 p.m.

Exactly one week later Merritt was arrested.

"We felt that he probably did not realize that the victim would report it," Skehen said. Going on this hunch, the Foot Patrol felt that

Merritt might return the following weekend and were on the look-out for him, Skehen explained.

Skehen added that Merritt was "arrested because of the description of himself and other identifying things."

The suspect was adding to his list of charges at the time of his arrest. "We feel that he just got through burglarizing a vehicle when we arrested him," Skehen said.

Merritt now faces three felony charges: rape, forced oral copulation and possession of stolen property.

He was arraigned on Oct. 17, and bail set at \$5,000.

Presently the Foot Patrol is searching for two unknown white males of high school or college age who were with the victim and suspect at San Miguel dorm. "We don't think that they were connected with this guy at all...we're looking for these guys to tighten up

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HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — According to yesterday's edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, the University of Southern California is establishing a Middle East Center that will be supported by funds from American corporations that deal with Saudi Arabia. USC President John Hubbard reportedly said the Saudis feared that direct financing would be interpreted as an attempt to control the center's studies and research.

LOS ANGELES — Two young men identified by Los Angeles Police as University of Southern California football players were taken into custody last night after they allegedly assaulted a couple and their three-year-old son. Police say the two are 23-year-old defensive back Willie Crawford and 22-year-old linebacker Charles Moses.

LOS ANGELES — Senator George McGovern said Americans need to be better educated about nutrition if they are to live longer, healthier and more productive lives. The South Dakota Democrat attended a conference on nutrition in Los Angeles. And McGovern said he also came to help Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally in his reelection campaign.

LOS ANGELES — Governor Brown and his Republican challenger Evelle younger held their second debate yesterday on a nationally televised "Meet the Press" joint interview which turned into a political street fight. Younger alleged that California has "all the makings of another Watergate," while Brown said the GOP candidate for governor "is not telling the truth." There were no new issues raised in the 30-minute confrontation, but Younger did change his position on Proposition 6. Younger said for the first time that he will "probably" vote against the initiative to ban homosexual teachers from California schools.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter is expected to unveil an inflation fighting plan later this week that contains voluntary wage and price guidelines. A new Associated Press-NBC news poll shows a majority of Americans favor voluntary guidelines to combat spiraling inflation.

REEDVILLE, VIRGINIA — Navy divers penetrated the gashed-in hull of a coast guard cutter that collided with a freighter in the Chesapeake Bay Friday night. The teams are looking for 11 missing men, with little hope of finding them. The men were among 29 aboard the "Cuyahoga" when it sank off Smith Point about four miles from Reedville, near the Maryland-Virginia border.

WASHINGTON — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said he won't comply with a Harvard University ban on covert recruiting of foreign students as CIA agents. Turner said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" yesterday that if the CIA were required to abide by the rules of every corporation and academic institution, "It would become impossible to do the required job for our country."

CHARLESTON — Sara Jane Moore said prison officials have told her she will be transferred from a federal prison in Virginia to a federal prison in California to continue her life sentence for her 1975 San Francisco assassination attempt on President Ford.

WARSAW — Warsaw, Indiana has an unusual problem — more jobs than it has people to fill them up. So officials in the community of 10,000 are attempting to recruit workers to the town. They say they have good, solid, small industries which have never had a crippling strike.

The World

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary David Owen said he believes it would not be in the interests of the West if the Shah of Iran was overthrown. Interviewed on London television Owen said the ouster of the Shah would leave Iran in the hands of the left. "The left is really communism, the Soviet Union and terrorist-type groupings," he added.

WASHINGTON — The State Department yesterday announced tentative agreement on a peace treaty by the Egyptian and Israeli delegations at the Washington peace talks. One of the key issues said to have been resolved was the linkage between any bilateral treaty and an overall Mideast settlement. That's contingent on an agreement involving Israel's future role on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. U.S. sources said that the issue was resolved by a "50-50" compromise between the two sides. Israel wants separate negotiations on the issue, but Egypt has sought to tie progress on the question to the establishment of bi-lateral relations. On his return to Tel Aviv from Washington yesterday, Israel Foreign Minister Dayan said any treaty could not be conditional on any other agreement. But he said Israel is "committed" to move forward on issues involving an overall peace as outlined at Camp David last month. Prime Minister Begin has withheld comment on the Washington statement that a tentative agreement has been reached. A spokesman for Begin says only that Dayan "will make a full report to the cabinet" tonight.

MOSCOW — The U.S.-Soviet arms talks recessed yesterday after an eight hour session which apparently failed to yield results. The best Secretary of State Vance had to say for the discussion was that it was "constructive." U.S. officials did not provide details. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will join the negotiators today.

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Community Committee has Position Opening for Director

By KIMBERLY GREEN

A board of directors position for an Isla Vistan has opened up on the Community Action Committee, a private, non-profit group whose programs are designed to aid Santa Barbara's low income and senior residents.

"This is just brand new — there will be a representative from Isla Vista," Helga Lemke, a CAC Election Committee member, said. Eligibility for this new position requires only that one live in Isla Vista or the Census Tracts, be at least 18, and have no immediate family members employed by CAC.

Given the cumbersome title of Isla Vista Commissioner on the Board of Directors of the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County, the elected Isla Vistan will be responsible for representing low income Isla Vista.

The CAC is a service organization with 38 programs now in progress. "We've had shelters for battered women, Head Start and day care programs, senior centers, various kinds of manpower training... all of the programs are directed toward Santa Barbara's low income and elderly," Lemke said.

"By and large, CAC has not had many services or programs in Isla Vista. I think having someone on the board would make this a little more possible, as well as represent an area which hasn't been represented before," Lemke said.

This board is also divided into three sectors. Lemke explained that one sector represents public officials, including the Board of

Supervisors, Mental Health Services, and other public agencies.

The second sector is made up of private organizations which help low income people, such as the Indian Health Center.

Rather different from the other two, the third sector of the board is composed of elected representatives. Presently, there are representatives from Santa Maria, Lompoc, Santa Ynez, Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Goleta, Santa Barbara and soon Isla Vista.

In order to run for the Isla Vista position, one must get a petition, collect signatures and return the petition to the CAC by 5 p.m. on Oct. 24.

The signatures must be from people who are also Isla Vista residents, at least 18, and without any immediate family members employed by CAC. On campus residents are not eligible either to run or sign a petition.

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Yearbook Sales Soar

By MARY DUMONT

Due to strong freshman participation, sales for the 1979 La Cumbre Yearbook are up 100 percent from last year at this time.

Of the 800 copies sold so far, about 650 were sold to freshmen according to Joe Kovach, La Cumbre advisor. "We have a real good start; this year the freshmen really came through. I am sure we'll reach our goal of 1600."

"My goal for this year is a book for students," La Cumbre Editor Carla Pinion said. "It bothers me that the book before hasn't been more representative of Santa Barbara lifestyle. In my opinion creativity and enthusiasm are the keys to a successful book."

The \$12 annual will contain approximately 300 pages of photographs of campus life and current events which have an impact on the university.

Last year less than ten percent of the students bought the La Cumbre. "That just makes my heart sick. It makes what I am doing seem pointless," Pinion said.

Student involvement will be the key to increased sales for '79 according to Pinion. "I am aware that the students of UCSB have a rather relaxed attitude in regards to supporting campus activities, but there are thousands of students who are involved with some type of organization, and who, if they were assured space in the yearbook would be very willing to buy a book.

"If the editor and the staff are enthusiastic about their production, those whom they come in contact with will be more inclined to want to be included in, as well as buy, the book," she said.

The La Cumbre is almost entirely dependent upon book sales to meet the costs of production. A.S. contributes a token maintenance fee of \$1,100 while total costs run about \$30,000. Prior to 1972 the A.S. contributed a sizeable subsidy to the yearbook, as much as \$42,000 in 1968.

One way La Cumbre will meet expenses is by selling pages to each university department. When asked for comments on last year's book, Pinion said, "It is hard to say I did not like it. I thought it was unorganized. I noticed a lack of continuity."

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"When our board designates funds to a particular group, we want to assure that proper procedure is followed. In this respect, we can be compared to a bank making loans," Kluzek concluded.

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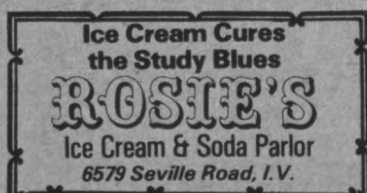
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Reins Tightened

Late last week, the California Supreme Court ruled that motorists stopped for minor violations can not be detained while police make "routine" warrant checks.

It was a decision which we find important for its recognition of personal privacy and for its check on strong-arm law enforcement tactics.

The high court's ruling was prompted by a case in Marin County in which a motorist was stopped for a traffic violation, detained while the police ran a warrant check, and later arrested when a search of his car revealed a stolen radio.

Writing for the majority, Associate Justice Stanley Mosk asserted that "intrusion resulting from routine warrant checks--without regard to the presence or absence of suspicious circumstances--is not outweighed by the government's asserted interests...."

The court also rejected the state attorney general's claim that law enforcement officials have an absolute right to detain motorists for warrant checks as a means of apprehending criminals.

In essence, the court ruled that the police must find a better way to do their job. They held that common police excuses for detaining a motorist--"furtive gestures," "being in a high-crime area" or "residing out of town"--were not valid.

Considering the virtual free reign the U.S. Supreme Court recently gave the police to search newspaper offices, we welcome this much needed check on law enforcement agencies.

Davis Adapts

U.C. Davis' Medical School is learning to cope with life after Bakke.

In early July, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Davis had violated the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause by reserving 16 slots solely for minorities.

But they also held that institutions could use race as just one of many criteria in judging applicants.

Davis, then, is doing just that. Their new policy gives minority, economically disadvantaged and handicapped students extra points in the early selection process.

In addition to points awarded for grade point averages and Medical College Admissions Test Scores, minority, disadvantaged or handicapped students receive an extra five points. A black, handicapped student can earn ten additional points.

We applaud Davis for recognizing both their past errors and their responsibility to continue much needed affirmative action programs. Their new policy is an important first step towards true equality.

Rains a Resident?

November 7 is just around the corner and local politicians are deeply involved in those little games they all play so well.

Last week, thousands of Californians witnessed the first televised debate between gubernatorial candidates Evelle Younger and Jerry Brown.

In addition to trading views on Proposition 13 and its effects, the two also got into the all-too-familiar routine known as mud-slinging, with Younger calling Brown "the worst governor in modern history."

It has become an all too familiar tactic. One candidate, hopelessly behind in the voter polls, resorts to name calling and personal smear campaigns.

But one need not watch the governor's race for a dose of the mud-slinging. Local residents need only focus their attention on the race involving incumbent State Senator Omer Rains and challenger E.G. Wallenbrock.

In his latest attack, Wallenbrock charges that Rains is "not a resident" of the district he represents. It seems that Rains, who as senator spends two-thirds of the year in Sacramento, has purchased a condominium in the state's capitol.

Somehow, Wallenbrock has taken this information and turned it into a charge that Rains is representing a district "where he does not choose to live...."

We can only hope that American voters have grown up, can see through the absurdity of personal attacks and base their votes on what really counts: the issues.



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Letters

A.S. Concerts Controversy...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well excuse me!!! I can't believe David Titus's trite remarks concerning Mr. Sullivan's (senior and tired of excuses) letter about this year's anemic concerts program. It seems as if we don't like what Leg Council callously decides we want that we must now drive "two hours to L.A." If this pugnacious attitude toward satisfying the musical appetite of UCSB students is what is meant by "our A.S. philosophy" then I suggest we scrap it.

What really bugs me is the fact that Mr. Titus attributes this dismal concert year, and it is very dismal, to forces beyond his control when in fact he was in direct control (along with leg council) of these forces.

Moreover, Mr. Titus blows a smile over the real issue by claiming that "the key word (in A.S. programming) is diversity." That is bullshit. I can't tell you how mad it makes me when someone says, "Look either you can have

Rock n' Roll, or you can have a diverse program where everybody will be satisfied." This is not the issue. They are not mutually exclusive. Our old concerts program proved that we can have a wide range of entertainment and still have high quality Rock n' Roll.

The real issue is the bottom line. Students are simply not getting the amount and type of programming that they want. They don't want to hear excuses, they want to see shows.

The point is that if one does, "take the time to investigate the facts not the hype," as Mr. Titus suggests, then one can see exactly where the hype is coming from. To wit, Mr. Titus attributes the maleficence of the concerts program to the fact that "we have a new office, a new group of student directors, and new staff support," and that because of this, "student crews would not have been ready by this early date." Well who the hell's fault is that, Mr. Titus?

I'll tell you who. Mr. Titus et al on Leg Council.

It seems that Leg Council saw fit to fire our own A.S. concerts promoter and replace him with an administration paid advisor. I am not saying that our significantly reduced concert schedule was part of an administration plan to increase UCSB's academic reputation by down playing its party image (i.e. having concerts). Nor am I saying that the administration would much rather have a stronger basketball team (a top University does not have to have a good sports team as many often think) than a concerts program to the extent that the scheduling of basketball practice would take precedence over concerts scheduling (see 10/18 Nexus article on concerts scheduling problems). But Leg Council knew that they would be effectively destroying the concerts program for at least a year, if not forever, by changing our programming responsibilities from an A.S. employee to an administrator.

Moreover, council knew that even if the administrator which was to fill this vacancy was a devote rock n' roller with extensive experience in promoting (which council knew to be untrue), that a period of adjustments to the nuances of UCSB would be mandatory. Believe me, there are literally thousands of details to attend to in promoting a concert. It simply is impossible for a rookie to produce a stadium show. Yet council persisted.

Thus, when Mr. Titus attributes the absence of a fall stadium concert to the fact that "it is doubtful the Police dept. would even approve it" it is a completely misleading defense. What the hell did he expect when he voted for the reorganization plan?

The reason why the police probably wouldn't have approved a stadium concert was because The Associated Students no longer had anybody to properly organize the event. Our previous activities coordinator had spent several years cultivating a rapport with the various agencies on campus. It doesn't take a very long memory to remember that Fleetwood Mac and Kenny Loggins played on the first weekend of school last year. Maybe you can give a good excuse for why it was possible to have a stadium concert last year but not this year.

Look, let's set the facts straight. Late last school year this leg council approved a plan which has effectively reduced UCSB from one of the top five concert producing campuses to a third rate campus on a level with San Luis Obispo. I am not at all satisfied with this and I don't think the majority of Gauchos are either.

Walt Sadler
Former member Program Board

Anger Apparent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Free enterprise does not mix with socialism!"

"Instead of having these students fight to get their cleaning deposits back, I'd rather see them spend that time cleaning their apartment!"

"With the savings from Proposition 13, I can replace a worn out refrigerator with a new one for the tenant."

The above inane remarks were offered by landlords to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at their meeting on October 2 in response to a proposal put before the Board by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council. The proposal would have ordered landlords to return 80 percent of their Prop. 13 tax savings to tenants. The proposal also provided that a landlord must submit a written explanation to tenants for future rent increases.

Let us stress that the provisions of the IVMAC proposal were not radical. Established political figures from Jerry Brown to Ronald Reagan, as well as the old curmudgeon himself, Howard Jarvis, have gone on record saying that landlords should pass on 80 percent of their tax savings to tenants.

We don't understand how socialism is related to a program that asks a landlord to submit a written statement as to why rents are increasing. We don't understand why cleaning deposits are withheld despite the fact that an apartment is left clean. We don't understand what Prop. 13 has to do with a landlord replacing a

worn out refrigerator- it is his obligation as an owner of income producing property to maintain that property in good repair regardless of tax savings.

Renters, wake up! You are being ripped off. "Your" Board of Supervisors rejected a Rent Reduction Resolution that renters deserve. Incredibly, there has been relatively little response to an action that deprives us, as tenants, of our fair share of tax savings. After all, it is tenants who pay landlords' property tax bills in the first place. As renters, we should be outraged at the blatant theft from our pocketbooks by landlords.

If you, as a renter feel that you are being ripped off in any way, do something! Make an appointment to see the A.S. lawyer on Tuesday nights for free legal advice. Go to the I.V. Legal Clinic for low cost legal action in tenant/landlord disputes. Complain to the University Ombudsman. Demand a Housing Mediation hearing at the Housing Office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Come talk to your student representatives in the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen, or call us at 961-2566.

It is time that our anger is made quite apparent to our "misunderstood" landlords.

Randy Becker,
Internal President

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Executive Vice-President

'Honing the Sword' The Next Step...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You see, David and Anna, being asked to restrain yourself, even for good reason, feels no good at all. Your hackles rise and, likely as not, you redouble your efforts, instead. Now, however sexist people here at UCSB are, they're not messianic about it. They're not going to redouble their efforts toward a goal they weren't striving for in the first place. But many will reject you and your message.

Whether you retire or not is your business, not mine. If you don't the rest of us in the movements will just have to get on in spite of you. The truth is you're lousy politicians. You're also neurotic, as evidenced by your righteousness and your addiction to unsupported inferences. That to some extent you're correct only makes the situation worse, because you discredit a good

cause.

In 1969, after several years' experience in leftist political organizing, including jail and deportation and more organizing, I caught a message: the first responsibility of every revolutionary is to be sane; the second responsibility is to be competent. Today, you're neither.

I swallowed my pride, withdrew from street politics, and went to work on myself. Gandhi, incidentally, called this "honing the sword of revolution." Blunt, rusted weapons win no battles, they just get enthusiastic young troops killed.

All the armies of the world train their troops before sending them into battle. Only the left sends muddle-headed, untrained, hot-blooded adolescents into the struggle. Learn from Nicaragua.

Lyn Bowman

While the Conflict Continues Within

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to commend Dave Raymond's and Anna Strong's efforts to alert us to the issues of sexism inherent in showing "Emmanuelle" (or "Deep Throat" or "Green Door") on campus. I have been impressed with the thoughtfulness of their letters and the reasoned way that they have urged us to examine the manner in which the culture in which we have all grown up has affected us.

The issue that they address is not sexual explicitness, but the way sexuality has been portrayed in our culture. On a campus as "cool" as Santa Barbara's it is very difficult to be serious about an issue without people deriding you for your seriousness. So, when women (or men) get serious about the way in which sexism operates in our lives, they and the issue are often discounted for losing that cool. We have all seen it in classes and conversations; when someone becomes strong and/or angry in their objections to what is going on that is oppressive, the reaction is often one of bemused tolerance rather than thoughtful consideration of what is making them angry. I would like to urge that we

all try to examine the ways in which sexism has been incorporated into our attitudes and behavior and realize that it is inevitable that it has been. We could not live in our culture and not have internalized at least some of the oppressive values of that system.

If we could accept that when charges of sexism are leveled that it is not a personal attack, but rather a statement of the ways in which we have all been affected and diminished by the prevailing culture, then we could move to change that culture in ways that can only offer greater potential for all of us. It is those that we care most about: our parents, our siblings and those whom we love and will love who have been hurt by sexism; it is also ourselves. The answer is not in feeling guilty, but rather in really pushing ourselves and others to look seriously at the explicit and implicit ways in which women are dealt with in our culture and to think and act to interrupt oppressive patterns in ways that will really help people change.

Bert Moore
Psychology

'Only Ourselves to Blame'

Editor, Daily Nexus

The congress has again acted for the "majority" because of apathy by the public as a whole. I refer to the decision by the house of representatives to stop development at Mineral King.

Decisions like this are the reason why skiers pay \$12 for a lift ticket at Mammoth and wait a half an hour in a lift line. Decisions like this have created a lift ticket reservations system in the Big Bear Lake area. Decisions like this have prevented new ski areas from opening while skiing popularity is on the rise.

The argument that hiking trails are a better use of land is not a

strong one. Anyone who has hiked on the John Muir Trail knows that sometimes it is like State St at rush hour. Furthermore, Yosemite National Park has many of the problems of a small city: pollution, crime, and overcrowding. Is this better use than a ski area that uses the land six months out of the year?

Perhaps if members of the skiing public concerned themselves more with politics that affect them directly and less with who has the latest equipment or who won Montezuma's Revenge, this might not have happened. The Far West Ski Assoc. has fought long and hard for new ski areas. It appears

DOONESBURY



Concerts Labeled Anemic Bard Draws Some Flack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A rebuttal to Mitchell Bard's letter (Nexus Oct. 17):

If you want some concerts to start happening, why don't you help out and give A.S. Concerts a hand, instead of just passively complaining.

You are also mistaken. A.S. Concerts has made no "unnecessary losses" or any at all. How could they before putting on a show? Anyway the first show has a guaranteed profit.

Also the purpose of our concert program is not to hire "outsiders" but to employ students which allows them to gain experience in the business. The A.S. Concert staff may be new but they are not inexperienced.

There are already two shows planned for within a month, so have some patience and quit complaining.

Danyal Kasapliligil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two remarks by Mitchell Bard (Nexus, 10/17) infuriated me.

First, he states, "They tell us they are inexperienced so we can't have stadium shows." I say, who in his right mind wants a stadium show anyway? Is it that much fun to stand 300 yards from the stage and watch a pin sized Stevie Nicks croak out songs you've heard at least 500 times on the radio?

Rock started in the clubs, and that is where it should have stayed because stadium and arena shows are too impersonal and undynamic. Mr. Bard obviously doesn't know what I'm talking about. If A.S. Concerts wants to make him have a good time for a change, all the better for them!

Secondly, he says, "I would never invest in a business that

operated without regard for my interests." Well, in case you didn't know, Mr. Bard, music is an art form, not a business, granted that most of what you hear on the radio and saw on campus last year would make you think otherwise.

Finally, I applaud A.S. Concerts for moving in a positive direction. Diversity, whether it be New Wave, Jazz, Rockabilly, or whatever, may be just what we students need to shock us out of our musical void.

As for you, Mr. Bard, I would gladly refund you \$16.25 under the condition that you (1) withdraw you dormant self from this university, and (2) use the money to buy a ticket to the next Day On The Green concert. You will have

just enough money left over to buy a six pack of beer, which you can drink as you drool over Robert Plant's latest moves, via binoculars, from a distance of 600 yards. Or perhaps The Electric Light Orchestra a la Tony Curtis and blue fog is more to your liking.

Paul Burlison

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Mitchell Bard's letter about A.S. Concerts.

I believe, Mr. Bard, that I follow your train of thought: Squawk, squawk, squawk, yak, yak, yak, quack, quack, quack.

Sincerely,

Edward Mackie

Bring Springsteen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Never mind the bullocks, where are the Sex Pistols? Or Bruce, Petty, Manilow, or anyone that can play rock 'n roll for that matter?

A.S. Concerts is just toying with our money. We want to see good rock entertainment that competes with the standards of last year's top billings.

We know people are basically down on A.S. Concerts, but why shouldn't they be? Last year at this time we had already experienced Fleetwood Mac, with Kenny

Loggins and Bobby Brown. This year all we've had is Bob Brown and his orchestra at Market Day.

Springsteen is coming out west. He came to Santa Barbara after "Born to Run" and he'll return if enough interest is generated. This act could be an excellent addition to the A.S. Concert program and would spur popular support. We hope this letter provides positive input and energy, because right now, to quote Elvis Costello, "THERE'S NO ACTION!"

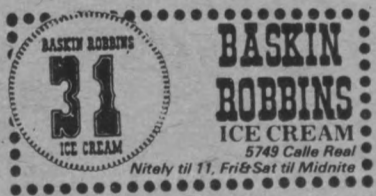
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ARTS AND LEISURE

MIKE PULLEN
ARTS EDITOR

Local Comedy Team Procter and Ward To Perform Benefit On Campus Tonight

By JUDITH WEBB

Richard Procter and Mark Ward, the famed Nude Newsmen and this year's television commentators for the Fiesta Days Parade, are back in Santa Barbara looking for fame and laughs. Judging from the audience response at their Lobero Theatre show last Saturday, it's going to be a long search. Even in Santa Barbara, where the pair made their name, they only filled half the Lobero for a show of largely cliched comedy.

Their show began with a reenactment of their parade coverage, where, they said "A lot of drunk elderly people are dressed up like Mexicans." The description of the floats was a bit awkward, as there were no floats to look at, but these two radio veterans, relying on their descriptive powers, were able to pull it off.

The recycled humor that followed didn't come off as well, however. "Arches of the Gods?," their new movie which followed the parade coverage, was an example. A spoof on extra-terrestrial fast foods, the film was an original idea, but the pair over-did it to the point of staleness.

Duffo Kennedy, an original member of the "Deluxe Brothers" group created in 1972, joined the duo next in a skit on comic books. Kennedy proceeded to show his hosts up with his characterization of a "boy wonder" which was more natural than the others' strained imitations of a mad German doctor and a

"superhero."

Though offstage Procter and Ward come off as two very funny, life of the party types, onstage they seem a bit out of their element. In a spoof on college, they made fun of Shakespeare, while appearing like half-wits themselves. In enacting a long bar scene, Kennedy and Procter repeated a few exaggerated phrases in English accents until they finally got to the punch line, "That's no lady, that's me wife." Hissing and booing followed. One person yelled out the admission tab, "\$6.50."

Ward responded with another old gag, this one styled after the Firesign Theatre, from where the pair got their first inspiration. But the gas guzzling Used Car Salesman routine got more applause out of pity than from amusement. By the time they reached the anticlimatic "Nude News" the already skimpy audience had thinned out, and several of those who remained were asleep. Even their well-known satire of newsmen "Pfordresher" and "Lingo," wearing only their Kettleman City hats, didn't get many laughs, after the initial excitement about their stripdown.

But things weren't always so predictable with the local comedy team. The first Deluxe Brothers shows, presented at Campbell Hall back in 1972, were fairly witty, judging from the titles. This was part of the "Duck" series, of which "Duck Smoke," "Duck Fu" and

"Behind the Green Duck" after watching them on difference between making and just being a joker became.

Procter and Ward just stage. The were much better the morning show "Drive on KTYD from 1976 to 1979" abrasive enough to wake rubbing them the wrong salary dispute the pair left the management was "O cash flow," citing the in during their residency. was all flowing away from came a four month stint with KMEL which ended after the management.

Now happily working for says, "When you work management treats you with controversial parade coverage publicized in both the Los Angeles and the San Francisco Chronicle contacted by Universal Pictures some "feature films." They lose the freedom they have.

Before the show Procter career in comedy. "One of parts of our career was during the Nixon era." selves among the 60's generation, who, like George Carlin,

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HELPLINE: A live comedy by Procter and Ward, "Two Tickets to Kettleman City," will be performed in LLH at 7:30 pm--\$5 admission.

FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: Club meeting regarding Halloween movie in UCen 2272 at 8 pm.

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AS CONCERTS CREW: Mandatory meeting in UCen 2284 at 7 pm.

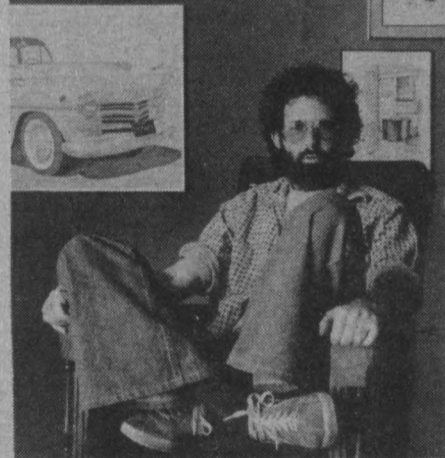
AS CONCERTS SECURITY: Mandatory meeting to discuss Carlin show in UCen 2284 at 7:30 pm.

TOMORROW

CREATIVE STUDIES DEPT: Opening reception for Carlos Chavez "Works on Paper" art exhibit in the College of Creative Studies Gallery at 6 pm.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Speakers from the Rape Crisis Center will discuss "Understanding Rape" in the SHS Conference room at 3 pm.

Jack Tempchin



Jack Tempchin; a gifted songwriter who can't settle down.

Records

By JOHN WILKENS

The problem with Jack Tempchin is that you never know when to take him seriously. On one hand, you have a widely respected writer who has penned two of the Eagles' greatest hits, "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Already Gone." And on the other hand, you have a performer who played a free noon concert on the UCen lawn last year.

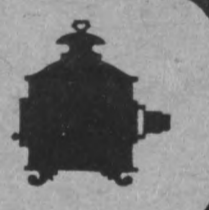
Tempchin's first solo album doesn't exactly end the confusion. Included on the record are a couple of solid ballads ("Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Lifetime Friend") which showcase his strong writing abilities.

But just when you settle down for a soft rock album laced with soaring harmonies and challenging lyrics, Tempchin jumps completely off track and goes way off the wall with songs like "Fifteen Days Under the Hood" and "Scateboard Johnny."

Granted, variety is crucial to any album, but Tempchin overdoes it. "Fifteen Days Under the Hood," one of three songs featuring cars and trucks, is saved by the reckless, playful harmonies of guests Jackson Browne and the Eagles' Glenn Frey.

Nothing saves the other bubblegum songs, however. "Tijuana" and "Scateboard Johnny" are mindless tripe from an artist torn between writing seriously and selling novelty songs. Tempchin should stop wasting his talents and leave the "cutsey" songs to Jimmy Buffet.

Despite the annoying displays of childishness, Tempchin's album is en-



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MULLEN
EDITOR

Ward tonight

een Duck" were a few. But them onstage Saturday, the pen making a living at joking joker becomes evident.

Ward just don't belong on-much better on the radio., as w "Drive Time Drive Team" 1976 to 1977. There they were to wake people up while not the wrong way. But after a he pair left KTYD. Ward felt

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joyable. He is aided immeasurably by the background vocals of Eddie Struzick and Thom Flora, who help turn "Peaceful Easy Feeling" into a haunting, almost desperate experience. Their work on "Lifetime Friend" and "Stingaree" is also outstanding.

The record is dominated by vocals. Tempchin rarely lets his band take over and when they do, the result is meaningless. The one bright spot is Peter Carr's understated slide guitar work.

Tempchin is not ready to challenge Jackson Browne or Dan Fogelberg, but that's largely because he doesn't seem to want to. And he can't expect the music world to take him seriously until he does so himself.

MIU The Beach Boys

By JIM REEVES

The other night I got a call from a friend, a true Beach Boys fan, who exclaimed that "the Beach Boys are back." Dropping everything, I hurried over and found that indeed the Beach Boys are back. Way back, in fact. In truth, the record, titled *The MIU Album*, regresses back to the early sixties and beyond as it tries with little success to recapture that era.

However, some things on this album are better than the weak *15 Big Ones* or the weaker *The Beach Boys Love You*, the band's last two albums. Mike Love's voice is as strong as ever and Brian Wilson's is getting closer to its sixties peak. Songs like "Kona Coast" and "Winds of Change" catch the romantic, innocent feel of the early Beach Boys with up-to-date themes.

But there are just too many things wrong with the album to make it good. Most of the songs are trite and cliché. Dragging up "Come Go With Me" and Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" from the fifties, the Boys attempt to bring back the vocal "Whoops" and "Whoas" from that period. "She's Got Rhythm" is about disco dancing. "Match Point of Our Love" compares love and a game of tennis and "Hey Little Tomboy" must have been written by Brian Wilson when he was playing his piano in his sandbox back in the early seventies.

The other Wilson brothers, Carl and Dennis, contribute so little to this record that one wonders if this might be the last album the Beach Boys do as a group.

And if they do split up, it won't matter too much. The period of naive, happy tunes is gone, replaced by punk, disco and Kiss. Just like last year's disgusting "Almost Summer Celebration," *The MIU Album* show how out of place the new Beach Boys are in today's pop music.



Procter and Ward perform their *Nude News* last Friday in Storke Plaza.

News Photo by Karl Mondon

posedly relevant topics.

The more apolitical humor of today shocks Procter. He describes Steve Martin as a "nihilist." But judging from the size and response of the Lobero crowd it might be about time for the pair to change with the

times.

But why not be the judge of that yourself. You can see Procter and Ward, along with Kennedy, tonight in a benefit for HELPLINE. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Poetry

'Sasha Rose'

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and you claim
we've changed

let me love you,
Sasha Rose

the lovers so real in my life

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gold plated pride

the boys in the barn
hiss snow white secrets
of the tequila cowboy
from New Orleans

i'm gettin lonely,
Sasha Rose

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and you say
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MARSHALL

To the woman who asked the time in the Library, stood in the M-R packet line and whom I stare at constantly Tues & Thurs: Here's looking at you, kid. TA

Susan Stephanie S: Glad its finally for real- I'm sooo happy you're my Big Sis!!! Chi O love, Robin

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Coach M. Lane-
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Chi O's new Michelle sure is sexy. Do blondes really have more fun? Big Bro hopes so.

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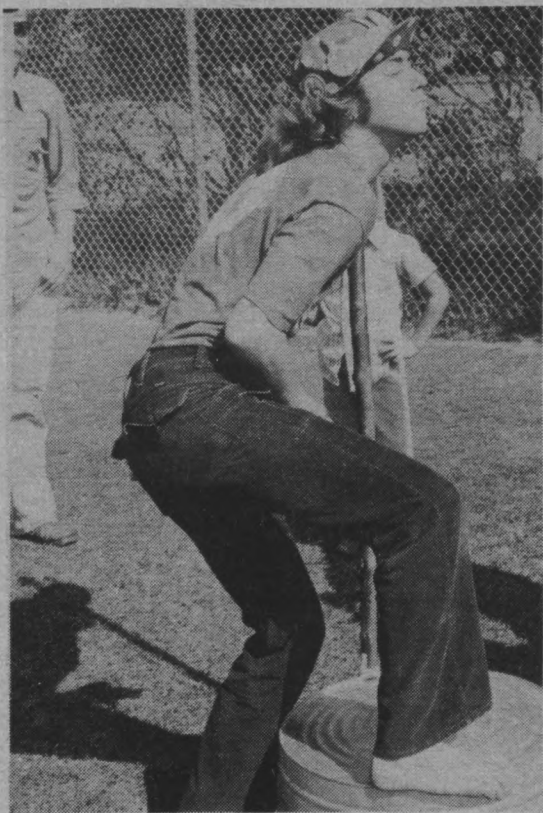
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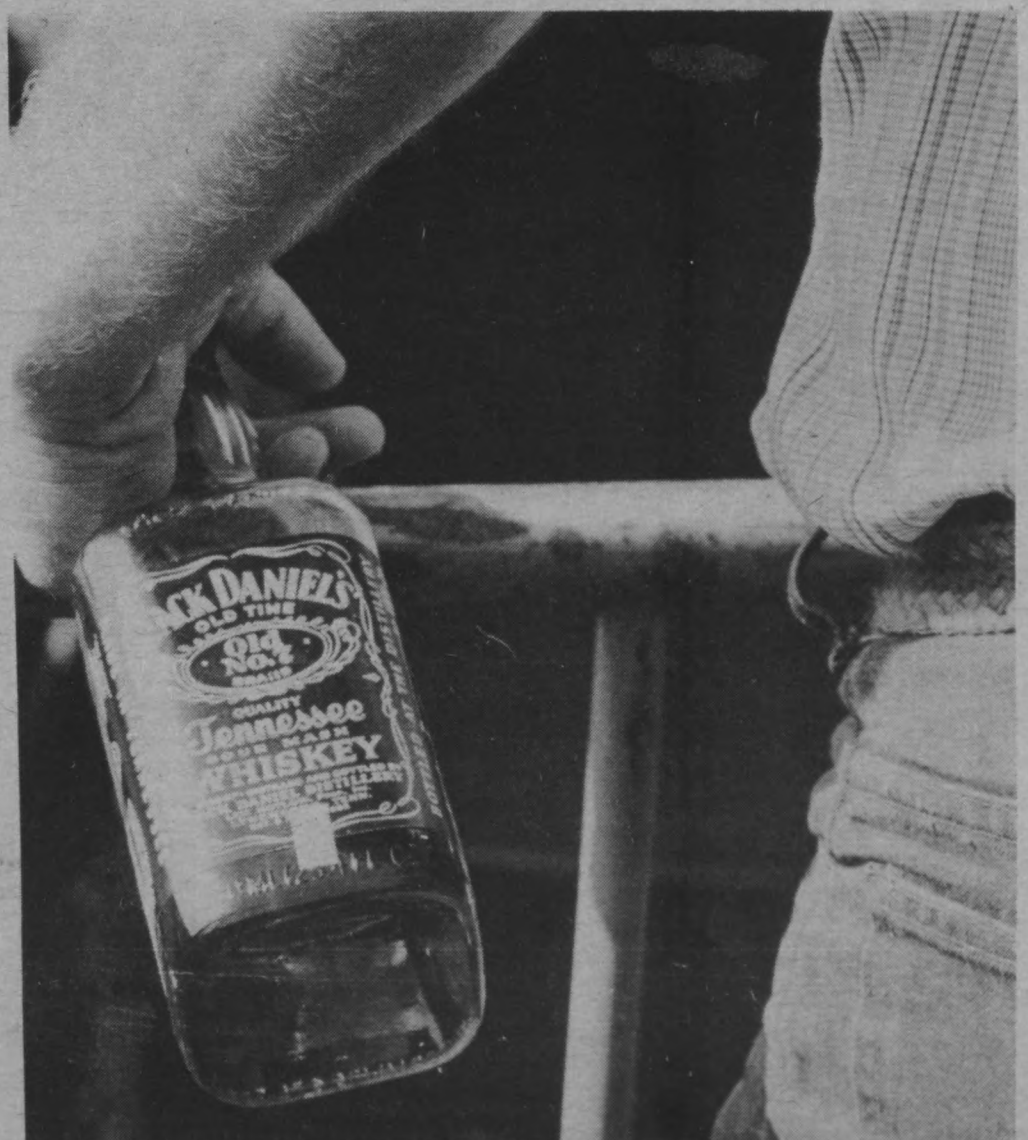
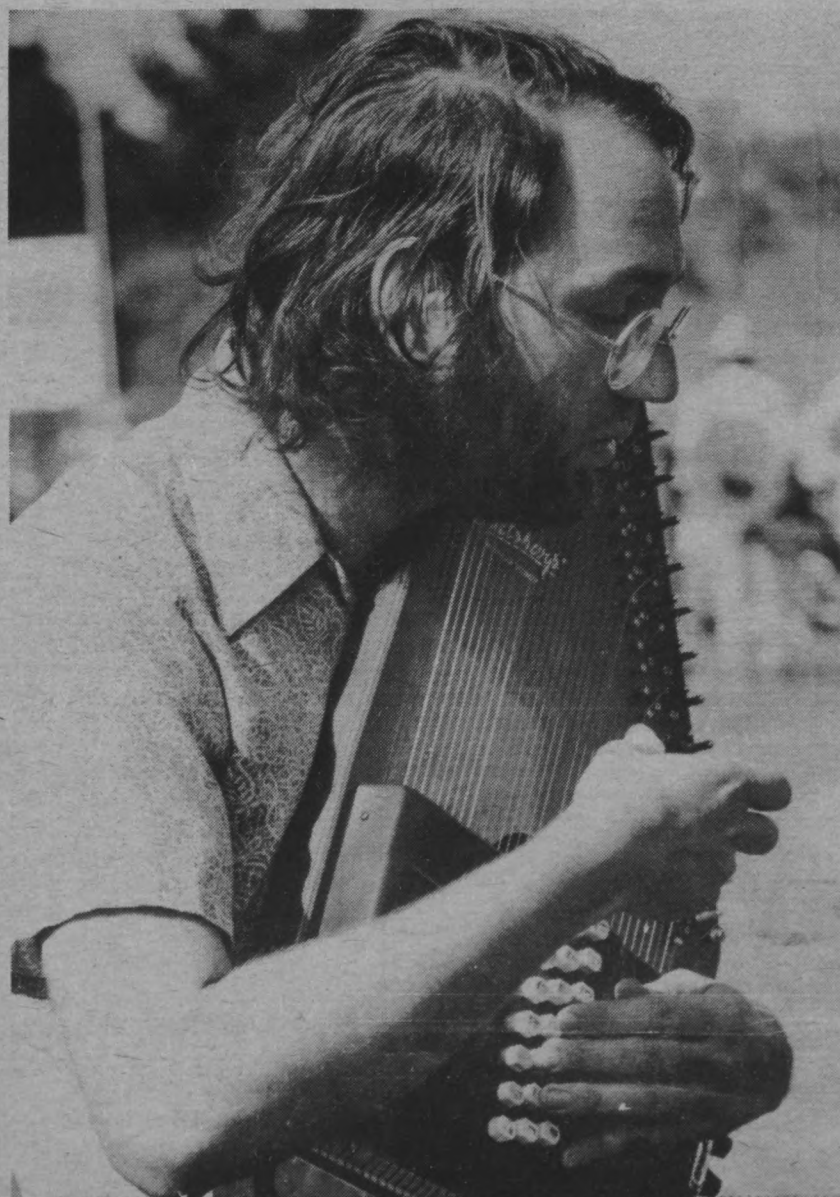
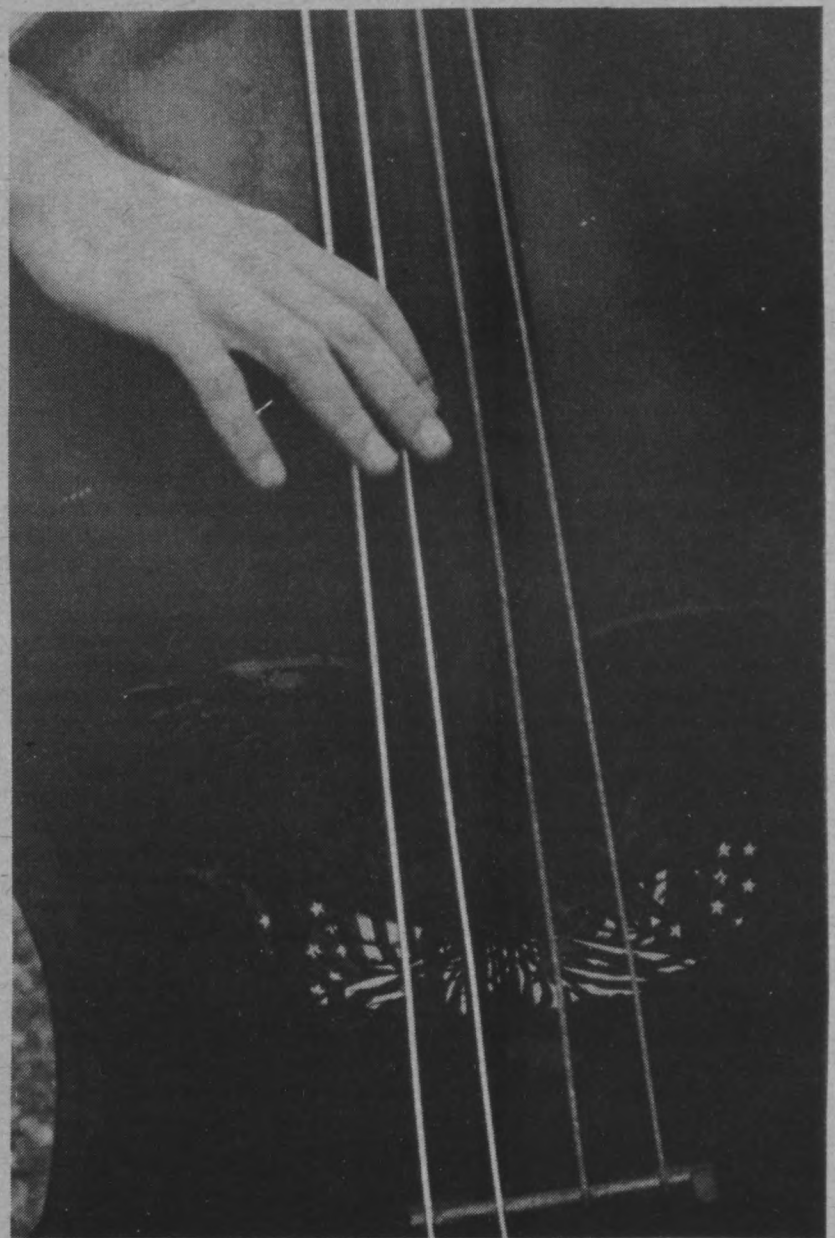
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Old Time Fiddler's Convention



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Spartans Dampen Gauchos' Playoff Hopes

By HERB HOPS

How quickly dreams can turn into nightmares. Following UCSB's 5-0 thrashing of USC two weeks ago, the Gauchos soccer team had a bright dream of making the NCAA playoffs.

Then the 2-0 loss to San Diego State somewhat dimmed the picture, and Saturday night's disappointing 2-1 loss in Campus Stadium to the San Jose Spartans, number two ranked in the West, shattered most playoff images.

In a game marred by poor officiating and several fights, the Gauchos played the Spartans even up to the twelve minute mark. Then Steve Ryan scored on a breakaway, giving San Jose a 1-0 lead.

A minute later Ryan paid goalie Bob Tuler another unfriendly visit, this time drilling one in from 25 yards. From this point on the

Physical Contest Results in 2-0 Loss

Gauchos dominated play, however they could not score, and halftime saw the Spartans ahead 2-0.

UCSB stepped up the offensive attack in the second half, as Eric Price, Tom Leibr, and Andy

Rasdal led a number of assaults into the Spartan's backfield. Each time though, UCSB came away

empty.

At the 25 minute mark of the second half, the referee stopped the game upon nearly being struck by an object thrown from the stands. He warned coach Al Meeder that he would end the game if it happened again, whereupon Meeder asked the unruly crowd to calm down.

The referee ejected Spartan Keith Greene at the 38 minute mark, forcing San Jose to play a man short. Two minutes later Steve Pollock headed one in following a great pass from Kurt Wagner.

Vigorously assaulting the out-manned Spartans, the Gauchos nearly got another goal before the referee called the game with 15 seconds remaining. The game was called after the referee was hit by a flying piece of debris. Although UCSB attracted its largest crowd of the season, it was somewhat spoiled by the fans behavior.

Meeder felt that his club had played a good game. He said, "We outplayed them and should have won. The referees didn't do a very good job, but that didn't cost us the game. We just didn't cash in on all the opportunities we had. Our playoff chances look very dim now, so we will take each game as it comes. The Westmont game this week is very important to us, and for now that will be our main concern."



THE GAUCHOS PLAYOFF HOPES were dampened this weekend when the Far West's number two team, San Jose State, defeated UCSB 2-1. The game was marred by controversial officiating and numerous fights.

Harriers Victory String Snapped

By PATRICK FINLEY

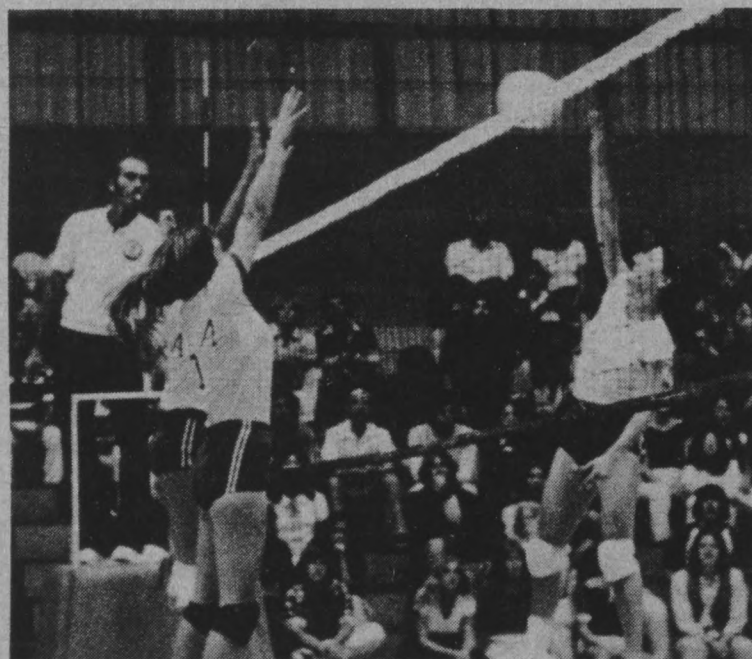
"Each week it's been a time trial but we finally got thrashed."

Blunt? Of course. Harsh? Doubtful. But UCSB cross country runner Chris Hughes' preceding epilogue captured the occasion of the Gauchos second place finish to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo better than an ABC instant replay.

When your top man (Mike Lebold), who has finished no lower than second all season, is clocked nearly a minute slower than the winner and closest at sixth, high praises are not usually sung nor champagne corks popped.

Question: So why was coach Tom Lionvale beaming with pride following a 21-48 loss in the Cal Poly Invitational, calling his players "courageous" and contending he was very "proud" of them?

Answer: Running against the number one cross country team in the state, is ordinarily an experience attributed only to harrier's nightmare. Finishing within rifle range of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo warrants some kind of acclaim, and Lionvale was not stingy.



UCLA Wins

UCSB Spikers Play Well Despite Defeat

By MARNIE WEBSTER

It was an amazed crowd that watched the amazing women's volleyball team this weekend against UCLA and U.C. Berkeley this weekend in Rob Gym.

In Saturday's match with the UCLA Bruins, Santa Barbara fought to the last of a five game near upset that ended in scores of 15-9, 15-9, 5-15, 8-15, 15-12. Friday's match against Berkeley's Golden Bears was close with the Gauchos overcoming 16-14, 17-15, 15-12.

A roaring crowd cheered the Gauchos on to five games against the nationally number two ranked Bruins. Head coach Kathy Gregory was very excited about the team's performance, "We're gaining confidence and playing better and better."

The Bruins were heavily favored to not only win the contest, but to teach Santa Barbara a lesson in three games. But after losing the first two games by twin scores of

15-9, the Gauchos gritted their collective teeth and took on the UCLA power machine.

Santa Barbara pulled ahead early in game three, pouring on the steam to hold the Bruins at 15-5. The capacity crowd cheered approvingly and, led by two unidentified cheerleaders, chanted "UCSB!"

The Gauchos came from behind in game four with junior hitter Mary Pearsall serving seven consecutive points from 7-5. UCLA recovered for one point, and sophomore setter Lisa Garrity served the ball home for a 15-8 win.

The team played aggressively and confidently in games three and four. Gregory noted that the Gauchos "didn't pass well till the end of the third game."

By the end of game four cries of "Let's Go S.B!" filled the gym. The crowd was with the team and they responded appropriately.

Both teams were tense, as was the crowd, for the fifth and deciding game of the night. Even cries of "Go Home L.A!" which, at one point, caused the Bruin team to serve into the net did not help the Santa Barbara underdogs. The visitors had not come prepared to lose any games and letting the match come to a tie-breaking fifth game was certainly not in their plans for the night.

UCLA came on to the court with their usual starting lineup and held at least a three point safety margin until junior hitter Tricia Harding

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KIM NILES hits over the UCLA block in the Gauchos five game loss to the nation's number two ranked team. UCSB played their best volleyball of the year in defeat.

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THE WATER POLO squad gunned down Fresno State 20-5 on Saturday to record their fifth conference victory. But, in an important non-league battle Friday, USC defeated the Gauchos 7-5.

Poloists Sink Bulldogs 20-5; But Drop Contest to USC

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Fresno State was in an unenviable position. Their coach has been on the job just six weeks. Compounding this was their having to face UCSB, in the Campus Pool, the morning after the Gauchos had graciously bestowed USC with a victory. UCSB was gunning for a decisive win, and the inexperienced Bulldogs, were in their path. To repeat, they were in an unenviable position. What resulted was a season high goal total by the Gauchos, enroute to a bench clearing 20-5 rout for UCSB's fifth Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory in seven tries this year. It also ran the club's overall record to 9-4-1.

Against Fresno State, UCSB scored five goals in each period, with ten different players getting into the scoring column. Coach Pete Snyder put in his reserves midway into the second period and there they remained for the rest of the game.

UCSB performed steadily on both ends of the pool, shutting out the Bulldogs in the opening period, at one point stretching their advantage to 9-0.

Reserve Grady Howe and starter Mike Yates led the onslaught with four goals each with Brooks Bennett and Cam McBee pursuing closely with three goals apiece.

But the real story came the day before at USC. It was here that the Gauchos took a 5-3 lead into the fourth period at Trojan pool, only to see the final score read 7-5, USC. Though it was a non-conference game, it was a disappointing loss for UCSB, who earlier this season defeated USC in a similar fashion, playing in the Campus Pool.

Snyder recalled the club's performance in those final seven minutes, saying, "We did not play like we were ahead by two goals going into the fourth quarter. We looked very tired while they fastbroke us in the fourth quarter. I don't think we've ever had a fourth quarter that bad."

After yielding three first period goals to the Trojans, UCSB, behind the strong play of goalie Craig Wilson, blanked USC the next two periods. During that time John Dobrott scored three goals, and Mike Yates and Bennett added one apiece to build the Gauchos 5-3 lead. Then came the fourth period, and a 4-0 Trojan outburst.

"During the second and third period we shut them out and it was the best we've ever played," Snyder began. "Then we really got rattled and that again is where our inexperience shows. Most of the mistakes we made were due to inexperience. We didn't take high percentage shots. We should not have been as liberal as we were in that last quarter.

"Still, we would have won if we had capitalized on our 6 on 5 situations. But we only made something like one out of six," Snyder said.

The man advantage situation has been one UCSB weakness that Snyder has spoke of improving in the the past weeks. After Friday's fourth quarter showing, it may become a nightmare.

Dobrott's individual performance gave him 39 goals on the season and a career total of 117, putting him second on the UCSB all-time scoring ladder. Wilson, who seems to come up with spectacular games when they are important, was true to form with 18 saves, while being a key factor in keeping the Trojan final total down.

Next week UCSB has non-conference contests against Air Force at Pepperdine, and UCLA in the Campus Pool. Air Force is a strong Mid West squad, while UCLA is a rebuilding club, whom Snyder feels will definitely be a tough opponent.

Bruins Barely Defeat Spikers

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served and the Gauchos closed to 12-10.

The crowd was on its feet as the teams battled each point. Neither team would give an inch. The Bruins won by crawling past Santa

Barbara with a score of 15-12. The throng gave the home team an enthusiastic standing ovation for its outstanding effort.

Friday's game with U.C. Berkeley was expected to be won by Santa Barbara. The team was

in top form against the much improved Golden Bears, who brought the Gauchos a tough match. Three close games were yielded to Santa Barbara 16-14, 17-15, 15-12.

"Berkeley is a good team," Gregory said, "But the defense won the game for us."

Indeed, the defense helped the Gauchos in both matches. Garrity and middle blockers Kim Niles and Lauri Costello stood out defensively. Against UCLA as well as the Golden Bears, Garrity made a number of outstanding saves.

The Gauchos next match is with Cal State Northridge Tuesday night at Northridge. Santa Barbara is looking for a win in the league contest and will most certainly get it if they continue to play on the same scale as in the Berkeley and UCLA matches.



GaUCHO cheerleaders...for a night.

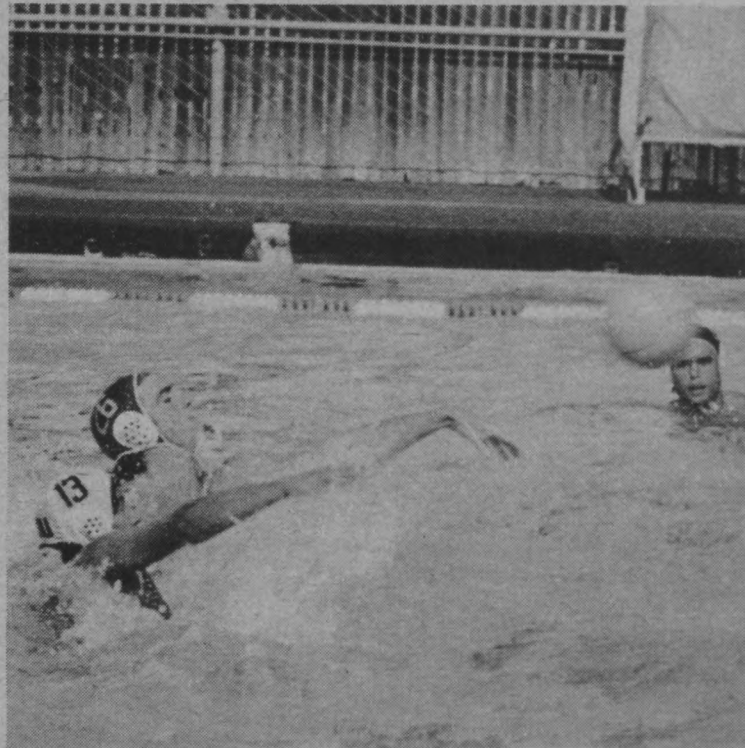
IM's Headed For Volleyball Tourney

Sign-ups are being taken until Thursday at noon for those interested in participating in this weekend's volleyball doubles tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Department.

There will be separate Men's and Women's divisions for the competition which will begin on Saturday morning Oct. 29, and conclude the following afternoon.

In addition the two divisions will be separated into three further divisions, the usual "A", "B" and "C" leagues.

Sign-ups are due into the IM trailer by Oct. 26, This is the third weekend tourney sponsored by the IM department, as last weekend the Co-ed Innertube Waterpolo tourney was held.



GAUCHO defense, shown here surrounding a Fresno State player, kept their opponents to five goals while the offense poured in 20 shots of their own.

Harriers Victory Skein Ends

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"Cal Poly gave UCSB a good lesson on why they are number one, but we competed very hard. We're much stronger than we were three weeks ago," the coach said.

Dominating in a fashion the Gauchos would have no problem relating to, Cal Poly swept the first four places with Jim Schankel at the head of the pack with a time of 25:20 for the five mile course riddled with numerous hills and

slopes. Schankel, national champion at 5,000 and 10,000 meters for Division II, took the initiative and never let up.

With an ailing Lebold leading the way, the Gauchos placed six men in between the sixth to 15th places, easily outdistancing the likes of Occidental(111 points), Inside Track Club(116), Athletes in Action(163) and Fresno Track Club(178).

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Park District Reviews Tepees

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to purchase the parcel, but decided not to at the last moment. At the time, Defenbaugh had been eager to sell because of tax reasons, but she has since decided she wants to be able to leave some I.V. property to her grandchildren.

Judy Evered, a member of the board explained, "We're not trying to buy the land because of Tepee Village. We tried to get it when the park district started, and have been for a long time. It just happens there are ten people who want to work for the park district living there, it is probably quite a temporary arrangement."

A lease between the park district and the Tepee Village Council has been drawn up by Pooley and his assistant Howard Dyck. The district is also in the process of trying for a conditional use permit to allow the substandard dwellings to exist. At the meeting some property owners, including Nigel Buxton, said they would like to have substandard housing on their property too, while one woman asked why the precedent would not start a trend towards substandard housing. Board member Will "Talking Bear" Peabody stated that only the park district would be allowed to use their land in such a manner.

Ray Appleton, long time resident, accused the board of "coming on like Getty Oil." "You're hooked on progress as much as Nelson Rockefeller," Appleton charged. "You've got to increase your power. I'm not in a position to help my friends get land that way."

A member of Tepee Village named Vickie said the community was "more than just a bunch of people squatting on the land... We're not just a bunch of bums who you can just pick up under a tree." She was referring to Bob Lovgren's suggestion that he could go down to the Morton Bay Fig Tree by Highway 101 and get a bunch of prospective village residents. "How are these people chosen?" he asked. "There are a lot of guys sleeping in the weeds."

At that point Vickie wanted to make her statements, but a small

furor broke out when a man noticed that Carmen Lodise had left the room, and the board no longer had a quorum. "The board is meeting illegally," he declared. "It has been for years!" someone said loudly. "This little girl here is trying to speak," said a man who identified himself as Gordon. "She's not a little girl, she's a woman!" objected a woman from across the room. "Then what are you?" Gordon retorted. "It's

blowing my mind," said Vickie.

Ralph "Butterfly" Miller said the meeting was like Hitler's court. "That kind of talk is going to get no one anywhere," a board member responded. "How do you take a man's property?" said Miller. "The Chumash have the right over this property. White councils shut up!" yelled Miller above efforts to quiet him down and threats to eject him from the meeting.

Isla Vista Hit by String of Burglaries

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apartments sometime between 3 and 6 a.m., frequently "on Sunday mornings after a night of heavy partying. People forget to lock their doors after the last person leaves a party, and they're probably too tired to hear him anyway," Maccianti said. The prowler enters by removing screens, jamming windows or by taking advantage of unlocked doors.

At this point, the prowler has gotten away with wallets, purses and cash, averaging around \$20 a hit. Maccianti says that "although it's mostly small change, there's a lot of personal inconvenience in replacing identification and credit cards." He also says that there is no indication the prowler is armed.

The Foot Patrol started an investigation in the middle of August, which consisted of saturation of officers, field interrogations of suspicious persons and searches for physical evidence at the scenes of the crime. So far, the only tangible evidence they have been able to collect is some fingerprints.

The closest the Foot Patrol has come to apprehending the prowler occurred on Oct. 1. On that date, the prowler was spotted late at night by Foot Patrol officers, but a foot pursuit in the area of Sabado Tarde and El Embarcadero proved fruitless. Since that time, Maccianti states "no more reported cases with the same physical description have turned up." If there are no more reported cases, the investigation will remain open

as long as there are workable leads, of which Maccianti claims there are few.

Maccianti warned Isla Vista residents, especially in the previously mentioned areas, to take heed of this problem. "If the prowler finds something that works, there's no argument like

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the case even more," Skehen said. However, he admits that actually finding these two "is kind of a long shot."

According to Skehen, at weekend parties people often meet strangers and drink with them without knowing each other or ever meeting again. "During the first few weeks of school there were probably no less than 500 people on Del Playa on Friday and Saturday nights," he said. Skehen feels that the danger comes when people are too trusting of strangers.

"A lot of people think that this is just a student community...and don't realize how many outsiders prowl around I.V." Skehen said. He explained that due to Isla Vista's reputation for great parties, people come from as far as Thousand Oaks just to "have a good time, drink, and meet girls." Apparently age has little to do with these visitors; Skehen himself has encountered people from high school age all the way up to their 40's who were lured to I.V. by party

"I've been thrown out of better places than this," said Miller, "namely the Chili Bowl!" Pooley suggested the board take a break to regroup, and the board went outside to talk things over in the parking lot behind the Town Hall. Somebody called the foot patrol in the interim, and as the meeting started again about 20 minutes later, Miller was thrown out.

Soon afterwards, Murdock read a six clause statement which he summarized, "We are going to acquire the property by eminent domain." Before the board voted,

public good over private individuals. If you own a rental, I don't think you're in the business of charity... it's the renters, it's the public interest."

Lodise, Evered and Peabody voted for the acquisition, while Murdock was in opposition.

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country are very unhappy... despite the material benefit that this country has enjoyed," Senator Hart said. He went on to state that this may be attributed in part to some "new realities," including energy prices, Vietnam, limited resources and world relations. He claimed that this country has "a crisis of hope."

During a press conference earlier, Senator Hart touched on the question of national health coverage, as well as his more local concern regarding air quality in Colorado.

Although Hart believes that the country may eventually have comprehensive national health coverage and health care." He suggested "a step by step approach, beginning with health care and coverage for children up to the age of six, with prenatal care for mothers," as well as accident care. "I don't see a major move in that way for several years," he added.

According to the senator, Colorado is also having heartaches over their air quality attainment plan, just as California is. "The state (Co.), like other states is trying to put an air quality plan together... air quality in Denver often is worse than the air quality in Los Angeles." Calling air pollution "one of the worst problems we have," Hart also stressed that the source of this problem lay to a great extent in auto emissions, not just factory waste.

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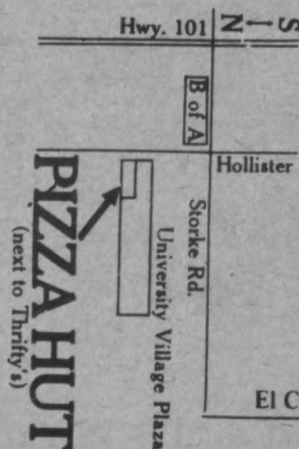
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