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"LET ME MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT WE SHALL NEVER ALLOW ANY MINORITY TO RULE THIS COUNTRY BY FORCE..."

Mike Gordon's first Nexus cartoon, above, appeared Nov. 6, 1970, drawn with a Bic pen. Below is the long-awaited final installment of 'I.V. Apartment.'

I first remember Mike Gordon from three and a half years ago in an introductory political science class. He had drawn a caricature of the professor. At the time I thought he had a real talent for cartooning and I wondered why he didn't draw for the Nexus.

Somehow or other, he got the idea himself. I myself got the idea I should write, and we both started working for the Nexus in our freshman year.

Well, Mike discovered very quickly that he could write. And do graphic work. And lay out a page. And take photographs. All in all, he was a one-man newspaper staff. The Nexus will probably never see anyone with as complete a talent for journalism as Mike Gordon.

His year as editor was in many ways a turning point for the Nexus. He developed our lay-out, our print styles, our staff structure, and single-handedly made the newspaper a readable rag instead of the unreadable rag

it always was. Gordon's editing was usually controversial, sometimes brilliant, and never dull.

But most remarkable of all is his cartooning. Gordon's drawing is clean and firm and his imagination is fecund.

We decided to dedicate this issue to reprinting some of Mike's old cartoons along with some new material. It may be the last chance for our readers to see his work (at least in the Nexus) since

he is graduating this quarter in favor of journalistic employment with the Riverside Press Enterprise.

I personally expect to be hearing from Gordon again in some grander context, and this issue is partly my attempt to be prophetic. We have never dedicated a Friday issue to any single individual, but Gordon's career at UCSB is singular enough to warrant it.

— Dave Carlson
Editor, 1973-74

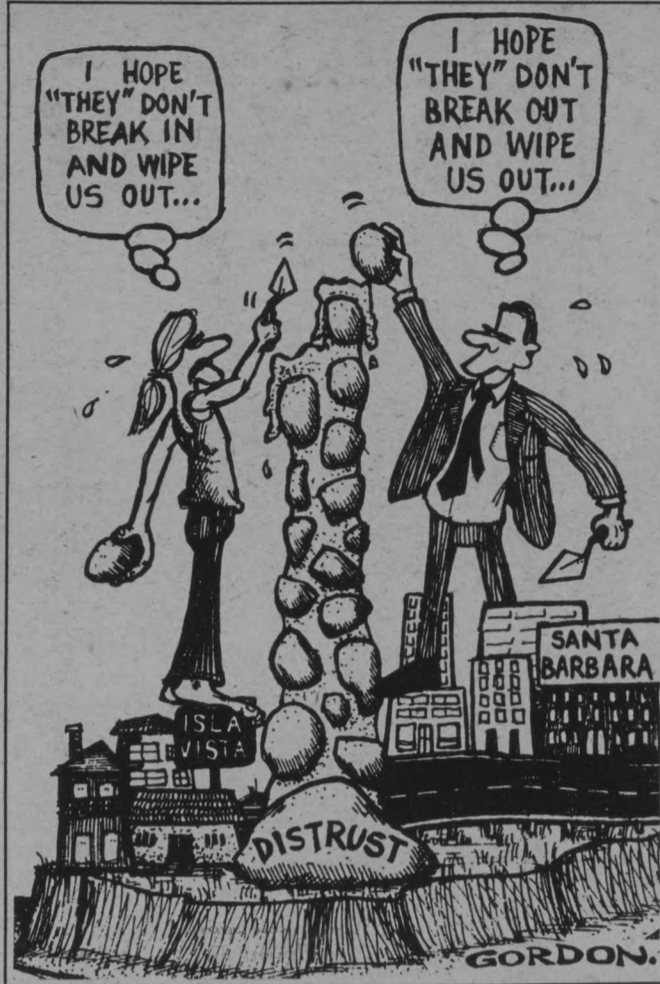
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The old and the new

"Apathetic Peace Movement," top left, was the first Gordon cartoon republished elsewhere...a modest enough beginning, in this instance: Antelope Valley Junior College's student paper printed the cartoon without permission. It had appeared in the Nexus, unfortunately, the morning after UCSB's ROTC building was burned by locals in February, 1971. The cartoon above appeared in mid-November, 1972, during debate of UCSB's enrollment crisis; the Agnew sketch at bottom left was drawn sometime before the Vice-President's fall from grace last year, and was never printed in the Nexus. "Because I couldn't come up with a coherent caption for it," he says.



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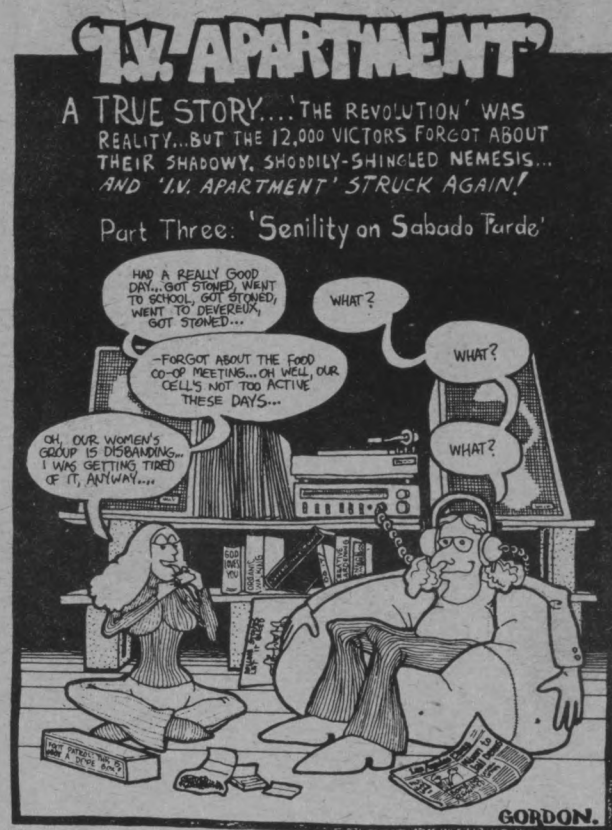
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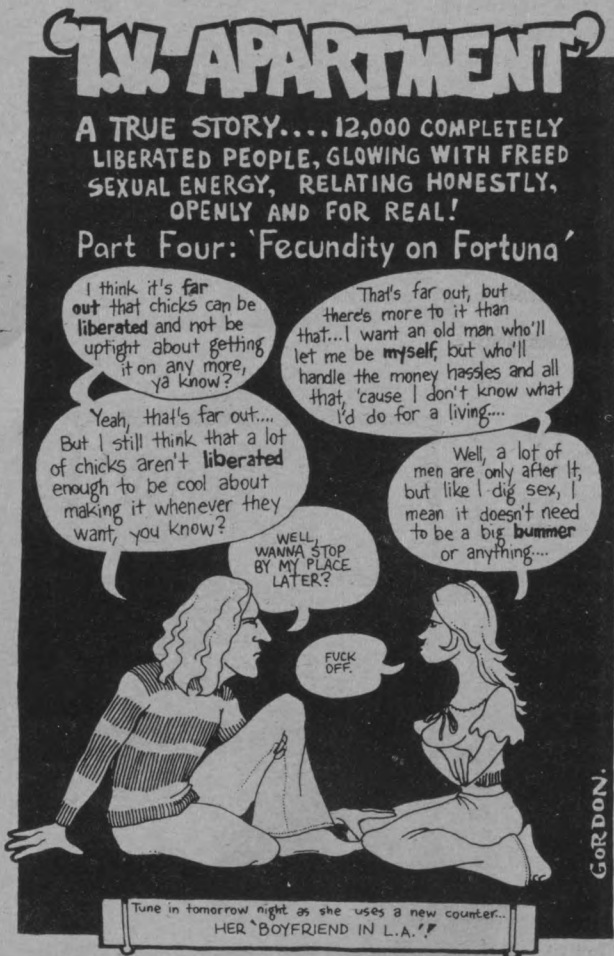
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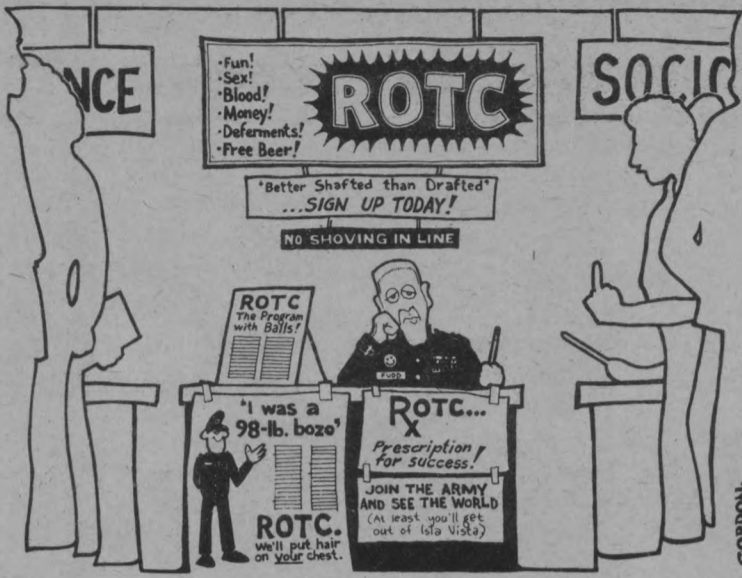
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The 'I.V. Apartment' series

'I.V. Apartment' appeared in the Nexus at the beginning of Winter quarter, 1973 and continued sporadically into Fall quarter that year. The seventh (and presumably final) installment appears on page 1 today. The idea originated during Christmas break at the end of 1972. Gordon says, "out of an itch to do something local." Number 6 is his favorite, he says, because "it deals best with the life of the town. Number 5 was better until I changed the second bubble. The whole series is antagonistic, to look back at it."
"Cosmic Choice Comics," bottom left, appeared during Sociology 130 last year and is hereby post-dedicated to Richard Appelbaum.





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Campus and local politics

Four views of local affairs: A February, 1972 opinion of campus ROTC (now on the rise); a comment on the anti-Insignis development campaign of last spring; and two views of UCSB administrative and faculty politics. The Cheadle cartoon appeared last spring; at right, an emotional characterization of the tenure system from May, 1972, which was later reprinted in the AFT's newsletter.



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Erickson expresses 'joy in teaching' at presentation

Assistant Professor of English Robert Erickson has been presented the award of teacher of the quarter of Winter 1974. The presentation sponsored by the Academic Affairs Board, took place yesterday at noon in the UCen.

Erickson was voted teacher of the quarter in an open poll of the students earlier this quarter. In his eight years of teaching here at UCSB, he has come to be recognized as a leading innovator in literature education and classroom technique.

Just before the actual presentation of the award to Erickson, coordinator of AAB Keith Pritsker noted the growth of interest in the teacher of the

"joy in teaching" and expressed his hope that he be allowed to continue at UCSB.

For those who didn't attend the ceremony, you missed a pleasant afternoon and a great buffet lunch and cake provided by Erickson's students.

A vital survey on childcare has been mailed to all UCSB student-parents, and so far the return rate is "not even up to 50%," according to Robert Evans, Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Men.

The survey involves all the UC campuses except Santa Cruz, (whose Dean of Student Activities vetoed it), and will be used by Student Lobby as a background to present the state legislature and UC Regents with

facts concerning childcare needs on each of the UC campuses.

UCLA and UC Berkeley are the only two campuses that have been funded so far, (\$300,000 each) because "no one knew how to properly allocate the money," Judy Barsalou of Student Lobby said.

Hopefully, that \$600,000 will be redistributed, said Barsalou when figures are known as to how many people on each campus are actually eligible for

aid. 800 questionnaires involving 1495 children have been sent out, and 300 returned.

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Teacher of the quarter Robert Erickson receiving his award.

quarter program.

"We hope that this program will lend more visibility to teachers such as Professor Erickson who are seriously interested in learning and teaching," said Pritsker. "Such teachers mark an important improvement over those who are primarily research oriented and try to keep an 'academic distance' between themselves and their students."

The Administration has repeatedly denied Erickson tenure despite the near unanimous recommendations of the English Department.

Erickson, whose emphasis is in 17th and 18th Century literature, commented about his personal

Job opening

The Nexus has one opening next quarter for a copyreading position. Pay is about \$90 per quarter, and applicants must be willing to work approximately eight hours per week. See Wendy Thermos, Managing Editor, in the Nexus Office under Storke Tower as soon as possible. Work/study available.

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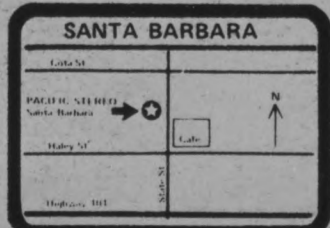
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WOMAN'S VOICE

UCSB Women: Not yet equal Women...

By Lynne Riddle, Post-doctoral Scholar, Member of UCSB Women's Assembly

Over the past several months the UCSB Women's Assembly has been gathering data to support an indictment against UCSB for discrimination against women with regard to both employment and educational opportunities. The Assembly is concerned with the status of all women on this campus: staff, students, faculty. Our findings support the allegation that at every level or job category there simply is not equal access for the advancement of women in terms of recruitment, hiring, retention, and promotion.

Situation not improving

Currently the Assembly has focused its attention on the status of women with Academic-Instructional appointments at UCSB. Although the Assembly serves the interests of all campus women, we have focused on faculty for two reasons: first, because this is the time of year when departments are recruiting for new faculty for the 1974-75 academic year; and second, because we feel that the treatment received by faculty women sends very strong messages to student and staff women with regard to what happens to women in our society who are intelligent, productive, assertive, independent, achieving. While the society at large, and UCSB specifically, may give verbal assurances and encouragement to women to strive for excellence in their career professors, no women administrators,

qualified women remaining at the lowest academic ranks, and even more distressing, the gradual disappearance of academic women from faculty positions just at a time when women are being told by administrators and department chairmen that "things are getting better." The bare truth of the matter is that things are not getting better.

The case of Home Economics

We need only to look at a few departments to get a sense of what has happened at UCSB over the past ten years. In 1963-64 there were eight women with regular appointments in Education, six were holders of doctoral degrees—currently there is one woman Ph.D who is a Lecturer. The English Departments in 1963-64 had three women with professorial appointments—currently there is one woman who is an Assistant Professor. Nine women held ladder appointments in Physical Education in 1962-63, eight of them had completed (or later completed) doctoral degrees. Currently the Department of Ergonomics and Physical Education has two women who are physical educators, and one woman who came into the department as a full professor after the elimination of the Department of Home Economics. The case of Home Economics at UCSB is interesting too. In 1963-64 there were ten women in Home Ec, six with doctoral degrees. Most of those women were lost from UCSB when that department was disbanded.

Myths and Stereotypes

Women's Assembly believes that the status of faculty women on the UCSB campus is shameful. The adequate presence of women on faculty is an issue that transcends employment concerns. It is vitally connected with the larger social issues of equality of opportunity on the basis of merit and the moral necessity in our society

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Letters

Another view

To the Editor:

Winter is passing; spring cometh. It is time to change our perceptions with the season; it is time to face the issues which matter. I have been some places, seen a thing or many. Nowhere—nowhere are there women like Santa Barbara women. Lovely, the essence of spring. And O God, the horror of it, the single, inevitable, heart-ripping flaw: flabby fannies dumpy derrieres, beefy bottoms, saggy seats—yes in plain English, fat butts. When I see the full front, the profile, my knees (unwilling captives of a force beyond intellect) tremble for the "ifs" and "ands". A sudden turn, and my vision of perfection is exploded by a butt. Is this not a tragedy?

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Streaking professors

To the Editor:

Amongst these towers of indecision sit repressed professors, who yearn to break out from their intellectual chains, who desire the libidinal left-overs of passed revolutionary movements, that is to say, they need to - STREAK. Yes, can't you imagine your department head or your favorite professor breaking loose, becoming far less unBARABLE? It would be a Rite of Passage for them, running like Biblical Heroes naked, exposing their outermost nature. They would be relieving student-teacher distancing, expressing manifest exhibitionism in a far more constructive manner than what is sometimes called lecturing: they would be ending their one-dimensionality, while at the same

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Liberated ladies, I ask of you all: Is a fat fanny beautiful? Is it a symbol of Freedom? (Dear me, I hope not-of late I have taken a sudden new interest in counting sheep) Nexus, will you be a forum? Let us find a truth of lasting value, let us plumb the bottom of this controversy. Remember, Nexus; remember, you countless lovelies - even vulgarity may have an integrity.

R. Conrad Morely

Streaking...

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time retaining at least a glimpse of their unique individuality. As the quarter draws to a close, we students might consider the plight and the "uncivil" rights of our repressed minority, who, like Daedalus, are scheming to escape from their labyrinths of knowing incompleteness.

Terry Frary
Sophomore, English

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Women...

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to rid ourselves of the destructive myths and stereotypes that perpetuate unreasonable discrimination. We feel strongly that the under-utilization of qualified academic women is a practice that ought to be exposed to the entire UCSB community.

We further believe that some immediate actions need to be taken to insure substantially more women on faculty in the 1974-75 academic year.

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Chasing a Dangling Carrot

Let me do this by talking about a freshman who came to UCSB in the fall of 1970, a year or two behind schedule on his identity crisis, horny, and very much wrapped up in what he had been told was his superior intellect. This, of course, is me; and what I want to talk about is a process: getting out of the traps America throws in the way of our growth. The only place I can tell it from is my point on the circle.

This freshman had a small talent in 1970. He could draw better than most of the people he knew then, and this worked to convince him he was other, better, than those people. He began to draw cartoons for the school paper, and he cut them out and pondered them. Two years later, he decided he was hot enough to be Editor, and he grasped for it, and got it; and there he was, stuck, needing to make decisions about Truth and Reality and Good, and not being ready to do so.

His year as Editor began in a massive getting-off of rocks, venting libido Right & Left. But partway through that junior year, something happened. The act of perspiring to look important in others' eyes began to look like a silly game; the act of condemning others' values on the basis of one's own began to seem more like a weird contradiction; the fervent rush to Do Something Important every day started to feel more like chasing a dangling carrot. He watched close friends run for Student office, and saw them change into symbols unto themselves, more concerned with being influential than being themselves, bitterly suspicious of people just like them on the opposite side of an imaginary line.

And he came to the conclusion that is more significant than one's status for abstract external goals gets you take it; and that of relationship to one-complete what vicarious not.

And so three years through the pages of least taught him lesson.



that: one's relationship to oneself in the eyes of others; striving less satisfying the more seriously there must be a state self which fulfills in outside chasings do

of chasing himself a newspaper at this negative

By Marvelous Coincidence

Now he faced a new question: what was this inner relationship which could replace the act of chasing meaningless things?

Drugs, politics, the state of being Right On; these were not it, he discovered his freshman and sophomore years.

All along, he he had suspected that maybe the answer lay in other people. This inevitably led to a time-hallowed I.V. game: musical beds. The lack of fulfillment that came out of this was painful, for he had vaguely suspected that having shed one skin, the next would be it. Sex is fun, but if it's without meaning, it is that alone.

He turned more and more to putting these kinds of questions off. The Future would reveal what until some time later

projection: a vicarious satisfying): a fantasy already somehow realized

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It was sometime summer, that he somehow carrying Thomas Merton's dip into this slim to the Tao Te Ching; recently, D.T. Suzuki.

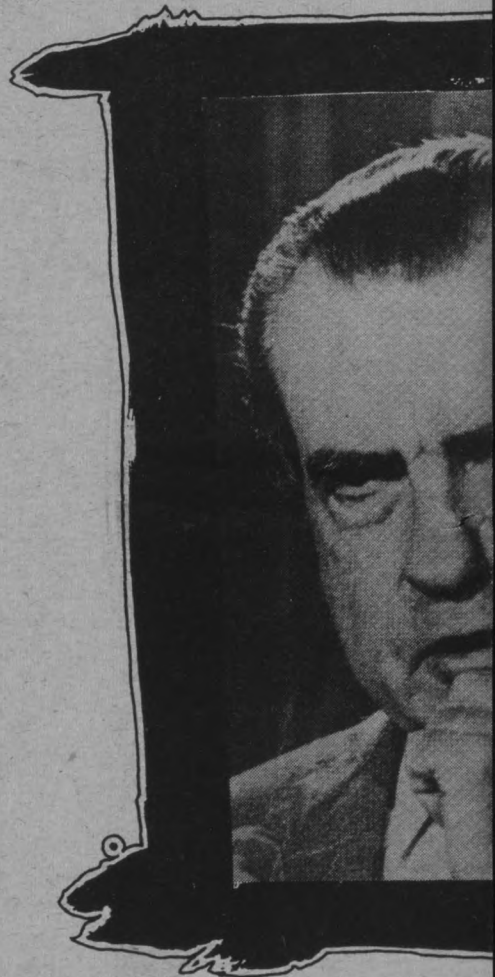


It was he was confusedly groping for. Not did he see that this, too, was only a mental dream of unlimited achievement (by definition postponement of pleasure by way of things he had were illusions in the present.

depressing experience, but it helped get his in fuzzy confirmation of ex-Dr Alpert, to whom of his two excellent roommates in the house driveway.

last quarter, after a richly relaxing walked out Campus Bookstore's door The Way of Chuang Tzu. A tentative volume led, by marvelous coincidence, then Alan Watts, and, more

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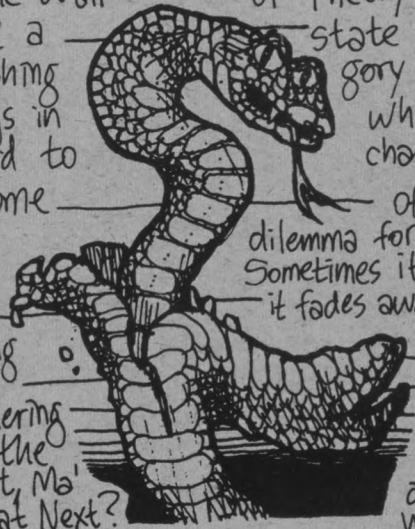
Peeling an Onion

...Now the mode of experience advanced by these men is particularly interesting in that, it strikes directly at the heart of what is starved and problematic in our traditional thought. Four centuries of the West's religious belief in analytical objectivity as an enlightening approach to the world have left our ethics tattered and our personalities bound up in paradoxical ego-chasing—striving to define something which slips through our fingers when we think we have caught it, and then finding that the act of chasing is unsatisfying anyway.

Their message is also surprisingly relevant to former Christians who have found themselves instinctively rejecting the duality of God and man, or the spectre of a God who is all-good, omniscient and omnipotent, yet who allows evil to exist. The Buddhist and Taoist unfoldings sweep away this absurd maze, which is probably not Jesus' residue but that of the institution which outlived him. Christian charity begins when you start dissolving the existential barriers between 'you' and 'another,' not when you sweat over whether you're doing good out of goodness or out of guilt!

...But in investigating Eastern alternatives, the young man of whom we spoke earlier has run up against the wall of Theory vs. Practice; that is, it is hard for him to experience a state where these two are not perpetually at joust, slashing gory paths through the imagination. The ways in which we have been taught to think are so hard to change; how do you 'try' to let something come of itself?

These IS my dilemma for March, 1974, anyway (so much for the editorial 'he'). Sometimes it is very present and pressing; other times it fades away like a UCen coffee daydream. The feeling is of peeling an onion, stripping away one layer to find another underneath it; wondering what still lies inside, wondering about the act of peeling away; humming 'It's Alright, Ma' absentmindedly on the way to class...What Next? What Do I Know, Anyway?

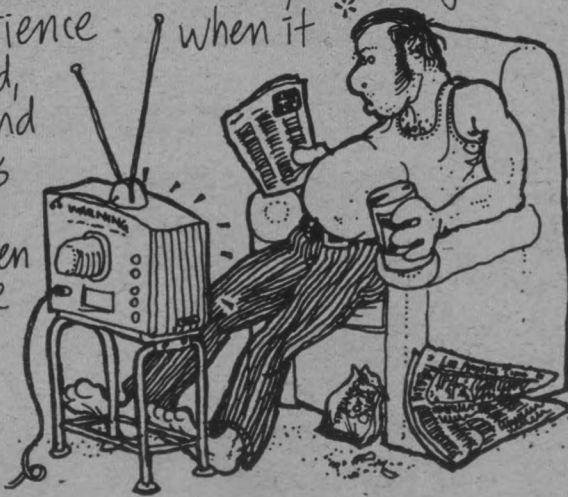


Smell of a Storm

It is a strange thing to be growing up in America, 1974, leaving town with one of the last Reagan-autographed UC sheepskins and facing the possibility of the existence of a Nixon. Watching him on TV is enlightening, because you can feel those parts of your mind by watching his work out in the open; you learn that he is truly Our Father, the final and highest product of the time we were born and grew up, and that we're all going to have to exorcise him collectively and individually before we can grow and move on.

All the pressures that jointly design to beat you down, narrow your vision, dissipate your energies and drain you of love are getting stoked up higher in the USA and the smell of a storm is in the breeze: a day may drift by in Isla Vista sunshine spaceout and then that night, you talk to friends over beer and joints, listing perfectly good reasons to move to Pago Pago and never bring children into the world, not in this day and age. The study of history can become a sobering experience which are centuries old, and pushing to break, and

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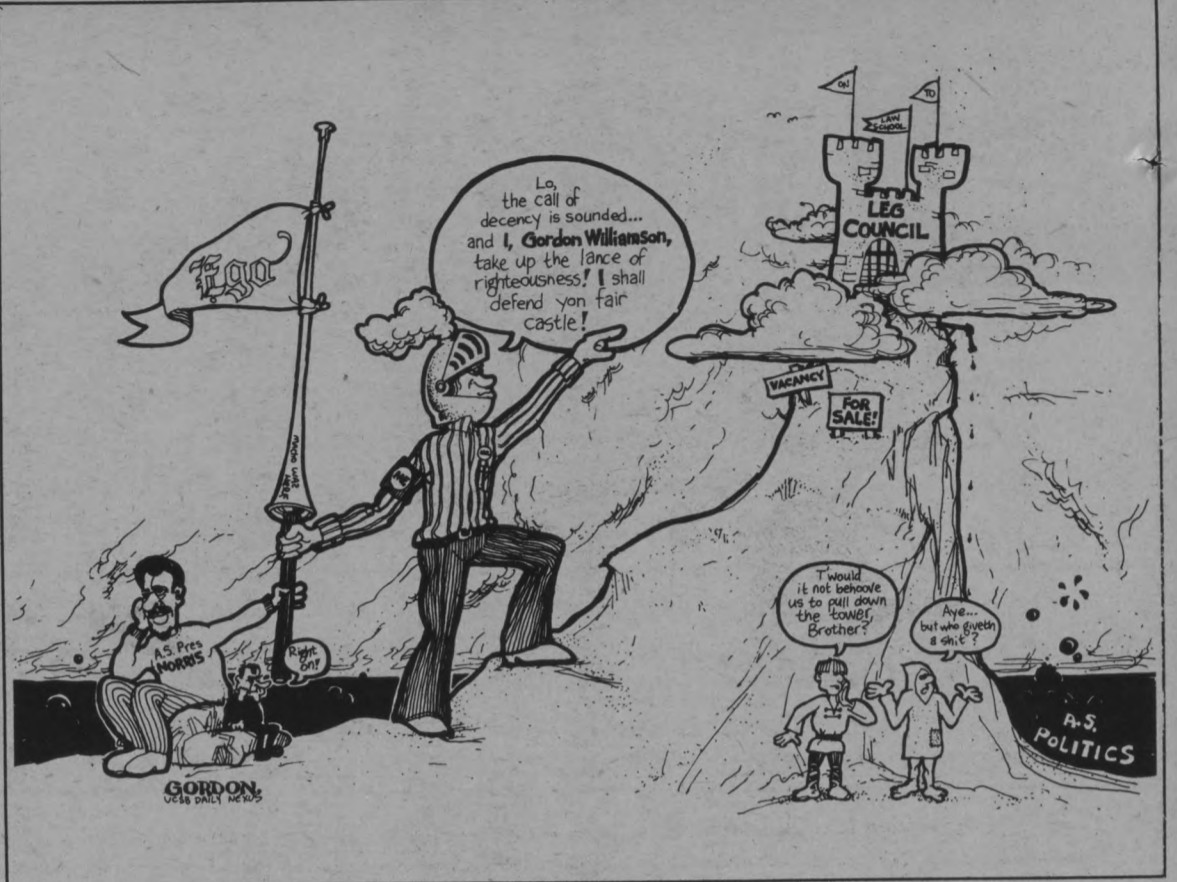


when it shows you waves curling and straining you don't have anywhere particular time. Pardoll and lunch with enlightening experiences, just before spring gets sad anything worth white have wasted your time; Goodbye and Hope to See You Again! 道

WHAT—THIS?
NO, IT'S NOT
GETTING ANY
LONGER...

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el Gordon



Two views of campus leadership

At left, a reflection on the reality of the Nexus editorship in Spring, 1972: all good clean fun, of course. Above, a previously unpublished view of Williamson unfairly in that some of his colleagues are eyeing the same castle; by some signs, though, this spring's A.S. joust may be less than eventful.

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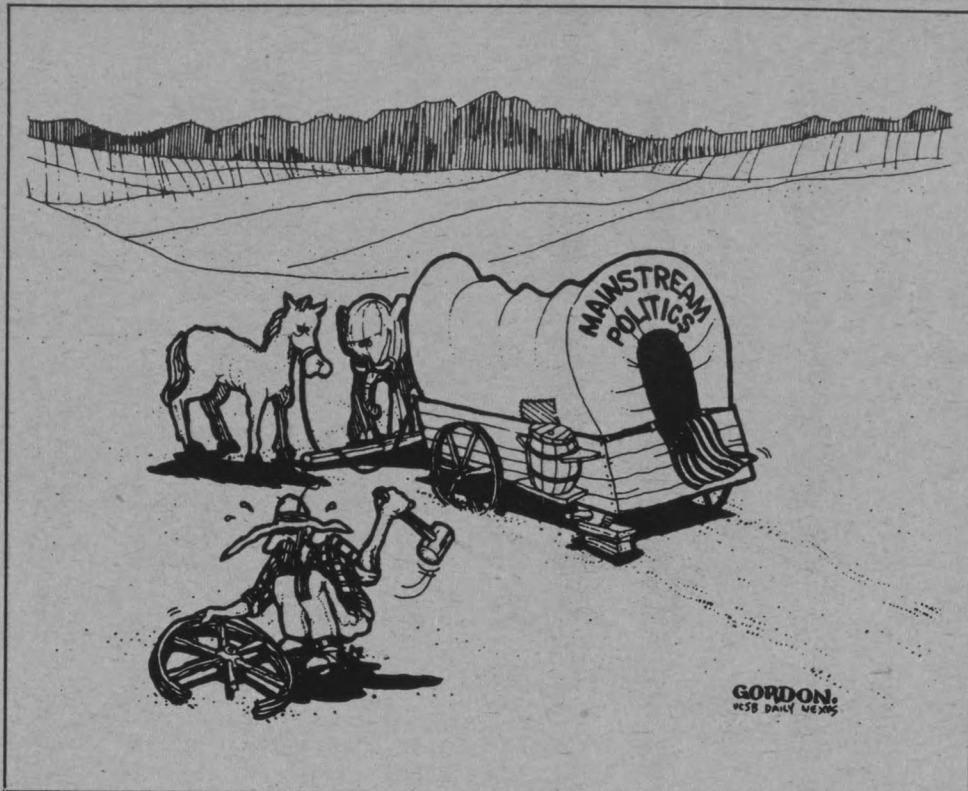
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This cartoon won first-place honors in statewide competition at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention's last weekend, the third CIPA award for Gordon in four years.

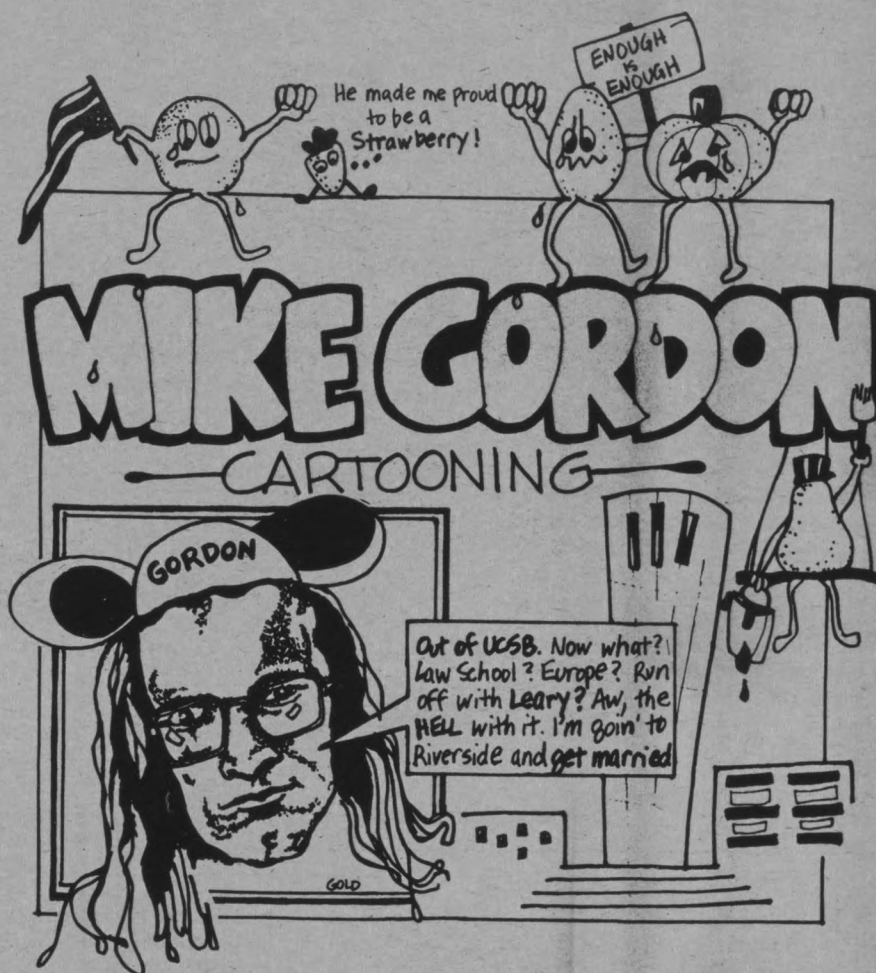
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Editor's Note: The cartoon below is by News Editor Mike Gold, not Mike Gordon, who in turn wishes to disclaim any responsibility for today's issue. "This is ridiculous," he told us, but we managed to worm the originals out of him. Mike Gold is responsible for his own artwork.



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Women's Day comes to UCSB

Four nationally and state-wide renowned women will converge on UCSB tomorrow to help celebrate "International Women's Day."

The day of talk and festivities is scheduled to begin at noon on the UCen lawn and move to the UCen Program Lounge at 2 p.m. According to one of the event coordinators, Karen Edinger, "the focus of the day is on the need for the unity of all people."

While A.S. Internal President Robert Norris and Leg Council rep Mikie Chavez are expected to do the introductions, the major speakers include Fanya Davis-Jordon (sister of Angela Davis), Emily Gibson, Evelina Alarcon, and Roberta Wood.

Sponsoring the event are an entire slew of local groups, the primary one being Women's Center.

LAFCO to decide soon

By Mark O'Connell

With two big victories in their pockets, Isla Vista incorporation advocates' day of reckoning has become surprisingly close. In an unexpected move, members of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) have announced that they will make their final decision on the four incorporation proposals before them on March 20. It had previously been expected that LAFCO would take full advantage of the 35 day legal limit for deliberation on the four possible governmental alternatives.

The move to decide on the proposals quickly was necessitated by Mayor of Santa Barbara David Schiffman's announcement that he intends to leave the country on March 23 and does not expect to return within the 35 day period.

The I.V. incorporationists are guardedly optimistic about the possibility of a positive LAFCO decision on cityhood for Isla

Vista. Carmen Lodise, an incorporation drive organizer commented that, "I feel that we impressed the members of LAFCO with the careful organization of our presentation. The amount of time and effort that has been expended in the past four years made it quite obvious that we were together."

The accuracy of the groups revenue predictions for the proposed City of Isla Vista has backed up Lodise's claim. The predictions were returned from the State Budget office last Thursday with a correction of only \$8,000, as opposed to as much as a \$600,000 error in the other proposals.

Possibly one of the biggest obstacles to Isla Vista's case for incorporation was cleared at Thursday's meeting when LAFCO staff chief Raymond Johnson announced that his staff has found that I.V. as a city would be able to provide the University with more than adequate fire protection.



FREELANDIA FLYER - Kenneth Moss (with microphone) is the owner and organizer of Freelandia Airlines.

photo: C. Basanese

Freelandia air fare for people to share

By Toney Herndon

Kenneth Moss, a man who at 26 was a millionaire merely from accurate speculation on Wall Street, spoke on campus Wednesday on his "Freelandia" concept - a concept of a mellow

airline and free-thinking people. In his talk, he outlined clearly what Freelandia is all about and how it works.

Moss stated that his primary goal for Freelandia is to create a large air travel club, made up of people banded together who think alike. His objective is to

recycle money and services among this group of people, creating in a sense a separate economy operating within the bounds of the overall economical

base. Eventually Freelandia will branch out, offering other items to its ever increasing membership, tending to their various market needs in addition to air travel,

NON-PROFIT CLUB

The air travel club, which distinguishes Freelandia from being an airline, is a non-profit corporation owned by all of its members. The prices of the individual flight rates are calculated by projecting the distance to be flown along with the amount of people flying, thus there are no additional costs to burden the passenger. What profits are made are distributed for various causes as requested by the members themselves.

A membership now costs \$25, however after April 1, they will go up to \$35. The membership idea is unique that as the spiralling economy will undoubtedly force prices upward, this will not be so with the costs of memberships. If one pays \$25 now he will pay \$25 each time he wishes to renew his membership. Moss feels that strength and recognition will come to Freelandia only if the number of members increases: "Strength in numbers is the key to success."

VENTURES UPCOMING

Freelandia will be making many trips across the country in the upcoming months with ventures to South America, Hawaii, Europe and Yugoslavia forecasted for the summer. A trip from L.A. to New York would cost one a mere \$87, nearly \$60 less than the rates projected by major airlines. Freelandia has offices in Europe, Hawaii and in Los Angeles. The local number for information is (213) 990-2184.

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Helen Gahagan Douglas to speak

A former political opponent of President Richard Nixon, Helen Gahagan Douglas, will speak Monday at 3 p.m. in the Santa Rosa dorm lounge. Space is limited and people are urged to come early.

Douglas ran for Senator of California in 1950 as a Democrat. Her opponent was Nixon, whose persistent anti-Communist campaigning has been recorded as one of the most vicious in history. Throughout the campaign, Nixon hammered on Douglas as being soft on communism. One famous quote by the President is that Helen Douglas is "pink right down to her underwear."

Douglas was considered far ahead of her time in such matters as civil rights, environmental protection, and social legislative matters.

Her husband is Melvyn Douglas, the motion picture actor. The two live in New Hampshire.

Lucy Sells talks on Affirmative Action

"Affirmative Action and the Status of Women in the University of California" will be the theme of a workshop to be held Saturday, March 16th at UCSB.

Lucy Sells of U.C. Berkeley, who has just returned from a second three week consultancy at HEW-Washington concerning Affirmative Action, will be the key speaker.

Task group meetings and addresses by Raymond Huerta, the new Affirmative Action Coordinator and Vice Chancellor John Snyder, UCSB Affirmative Action Officer, will also be part of the agenda. In addition, Chancellor Cheadle has been invited to speak.

The workshop, to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Physics 1610, will include UCSB women's groups, Chicano groups and Black groups, as well as community women's and minority groups. College students in the Santa Barbara vicinity have also been invited, along with all interested persons in the Santa Barbara area.

Sells has been active over the past three years in the development of the UCB Women's Center, the Continuing Education Program for Women, and the Graduate Assembly.

DIVERSIONS

Pescadero mall

The public meeting on the Pescadero Mall, sponsored by the County Road Department, has been postponed from the original March 12 date at Isla Vista School. The meeting is now slated for April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Herron speaks

Russ Herron, democratic candidate for the State Senate, will speak today at noon in UCen 2292.

Herron is one of several candidates contending for the 24th Santa Barbara-Ventura County district seat which has been vacated by Robert Lagomarsino, recent Congressional victor.

Listed on the ballot as an

Aerospace Environmental Engineer, Herron's campaign has brought him to UCSB many times thus far, even though the election isn't until June:

Women's center offers 'Lunchtime Conversations'

The Center for the Continuing Education of Women will offer a series of informal meetings entitled "Lunchtime Conversations." Opportunities and experiences in traditional and nontraditional fields will be explored at these gatherings.

The first of the meetings will be held Monday, March 11, at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Professor Roberta Klatzky will discuss sex role stereotyping.

Attention writers!

News Editor Mike Gold is looking for people interested in doing some writing for the Nexus during Spring quarter. Experience with journalism is preferred, but willingness to work and ability to write well under pressure are the most essential qualities. Anyone interested in news (and/or feature) writing is urged to contact Mike as soon as possible in the Nexus Office.

A workshop on job-hunting will be held for veterans at 2:30 on Friday, March 15, in South Hall 1432.

Arranged by the UCSB Placement Center, and co-sponsored by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, the workshop will focus on resume writing, interviewing techniques, cover letters, and the current job outlook.

Fukui to give talk

The International Relations Organization will present on Wednesday, March 13 at noon in the Cafe Interim Professor Haruhiro Fukui of UCSB's Political Science Dept. Prof. Fukui, a specialist on contemporary Japanese politics, will speak on the topic of the "econo-political boom in post WWII Japan and its future developments."

Enviromental talk

Professor F. H. Knelman, a visiting professor in environmental design for the California Institute of the Arts, will deliver a lecture Monday March 11, at noon in Phelps 1425 on the subject "The Growth of Limits."


Speaking on the book, "The Limits to Growth," Knelman will discuss in part the methodological system used by the researchers, aggregation non-problematic prediction, etc.




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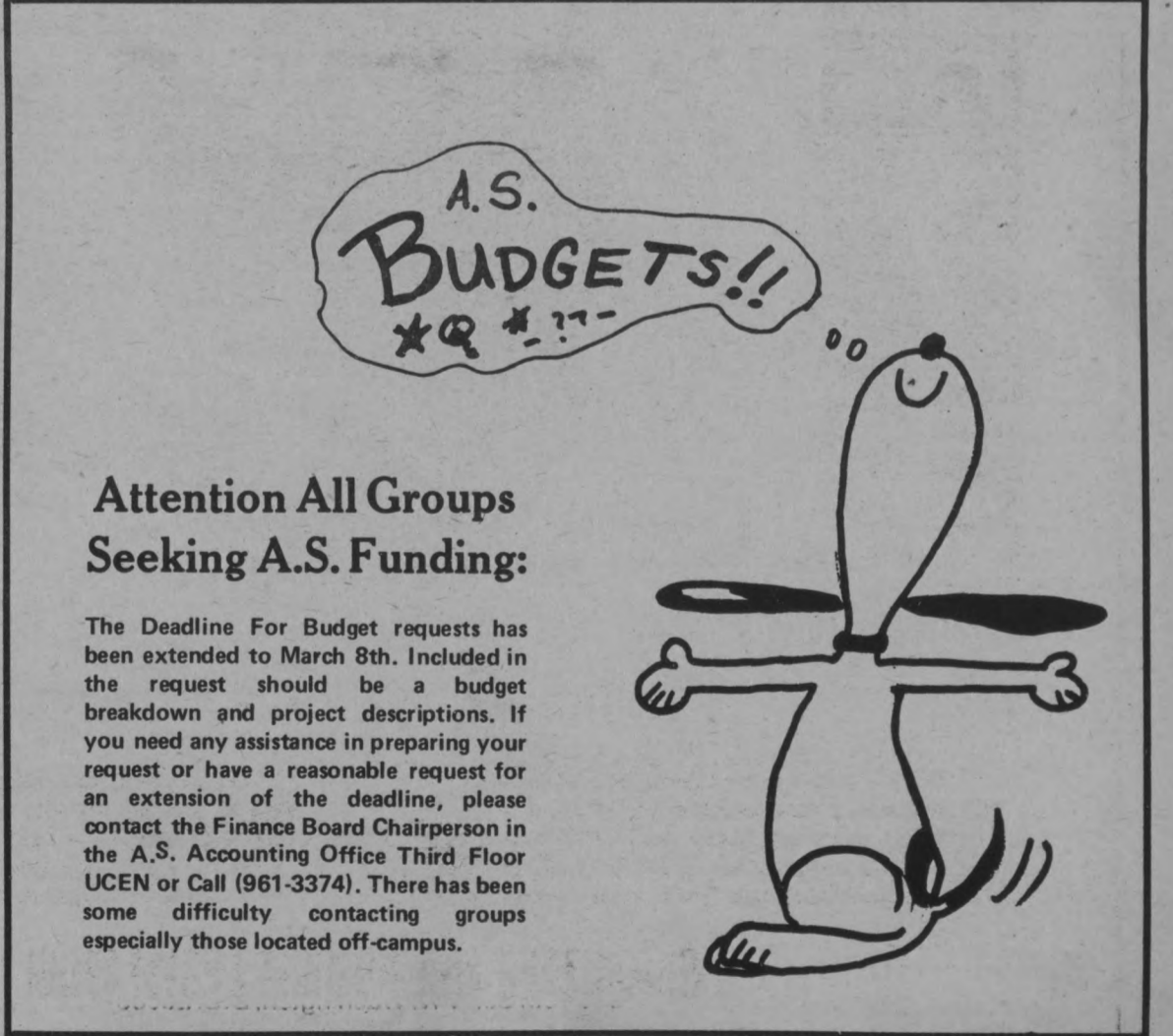
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Rain delays may increase back-log

Batsmen face six games in four days

By Jeff DeLand

Following last weekend's break in the schedule, in which a single game with UCLA and a doubleheader at Loyola University was rained out, the next few days promise an endurance challenge to the Gaucho baseball squad, 5-2 on the season.

The pitching staff in particular will undergo a workout, as UCSB is scheduled for six games in four days.

This afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on the campus diamond, southpaw Carlos Moreno and righthander Steve Wesnousky will take on the Loyola nine in two seven-inning contests, rescheduled from last Sunday.

Loyola led their division last year and hopes to repeat, relying upon an excellent pitching staff and a strong hitting attack.

Next on the Gaucho agenda will be tomorrow's doubleheader here at noon versus Chapman College. Also expected to be a difficult opponent, Chapman will be faced by hurlers Brian Kingman, leading the Gauchos with a 1-0 record and 12 strike-outs to his credit, and Pat Roy, a junior college transfer from Bakersfield in his first start for UCSB.

Kingman and Roy are probably the hardest throwers on the pitching staff.

Sunday's game against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, to be played

in Santa Maria, will see a collection of some of the top collegiate hitters.

The last time UCSB played the Mustangs, the Gauchos won in a 13-12 defensive disaster, involving ninth-inning dramatics that saw them score four runs, including a Dave Kuehn homerun.

Starting on the mound Sunday for UCSB will be righthander Brian Moulton, the top winner on last year's staff with a 6-2 record. This will be Moulton's first start of the year, as he is recovering from a pre-season

wrist operation.

Completing the sextet of contests is a Monday afternoon game here at 2:30 p.m. against Westmont College. Although Westmont is not one of the Gauchos' most feared competitors, the weekend's games will have weakened the team. Coach Gorrie will be forced to start one of his relief pitchers in the Westmont game, either Jim Moore, Tom Dolson, or Rick Fahrney.

Ed. Note - today's games have been postponed.



SAFE-Sol LeFlore breathes easy after beating out infield hit. The Gauchos, weather permitting, will play a total of six games over the next four days including doubleheaders today and tomorrow.



IM basketball begins playoffs

By Jim West

Unlike the old NBA system where nearly everyone except Stanislaus State entered post season play, the intramural system eliminates over 100 teams through regular season play which ended last night.

Only 32 of the original field of 154 teams will be bracketed into the prestigious single elimination tournament due to start Sunday morning.

Although there are only 20 "A" division clubs, eight of the tournament's total will be comprised of their ranks due to their generally higher caliber of play.

In the Ford league, Son of Ed (9-1) finished ahead of Dharma Bums and Basketball Jones who tied for second with 7-2 marks. Fourth-place Joint Effort, a strong finisher with 6-3 track record, round-out the Ford qualifiers.

In Agnew league, Doug Rex's E-Rexions rampaged through all competition to post a perfect 9-0 record.

Chuck's, led by Mike Burkhardt, could be the team to beat if Mike Botto can return from a sprained ankle by playoff time. Over the Hill Gang is without a real superstar but uses balance to accomplish the game's number one objective-winning—and should not be counted out.

At press time the final "A" division slot was undetermined between The Boys, El Corral, and the Barracudas.

In "B" division, 17 of 24 slots are filled by league champions or co-champions with four leagues yet to be officially decided. Three at-large teams will form the remainder of the playoff schedule.

Eleven of the league champs are already home with perfect 6-0 records. Included in this list are Tyrone Shoelaces, Mystic Knights, Lost Planet Airman, CVAC, Phyrrie Victory, Inspiracion, Buster Keaton Raiders, San Miguel Dark, Wittenberg Door, South Pacific Lager, and Jackson 5.

Jackson 5, led by David Jackson and Larry James, top all "B" division contenders and could be a threat in the overall tournament.

The Reiser league ended in a three way tie with Dharma Bums II, Pot Shots, and Three Toed Sloths all knotted up with 6-1 records.

All teams who are notified by the IM office should keep in close touch to avoid scheduling mix-ups for the playoffs.

Games are set for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with the finals slated for Saturday.

Weekend Sports

BASEBALL--vs Loyola (2) March 8--postponed--vs Chapman (2) March 9 1 p.m. At Cal Poly SLO 10. At Westmont March 11 at 2:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL--at USC March 8 at 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING--PCAA championships at Belmont Plaza March 7-9.
W GYMANASTICS--vs CSLA Rob Gym at 11 a.m. March 9.

RUGBY--at Santa Monica March 9 vs SMRC 1 p.m.
W TENNIS--at San Diego State March 9.
TENNIS--at San Diego for round robin tournament March 9.
TRACK--vs Cal State Long Beach and USC March 9-11 am. at La Playa Stadium.
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