

Information divulged on I.V. police bugs

Modern, sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment (bugging devices) was installed last Friday night in Isla Vista.

The devices with a 100 yard range, about the size of a fist, were put atop the Donut Shop, at the Enco Station on Embarcadero Del Norte, atop the Magic Lantern and inside the Bank of America.

The bugs, battery operated with a two to three day battery life, were due to run down earlier this week.

A small television camera was attached atop the telephone pole next to the Bank. It is believed to have been installed by the telephone company.

These facts, supported by detailed diagrams and substantiating information, were released by a source intimate with the installation of the devices; he was hired by the police for a few days.

Much of the information divulged by this anonymous person was broadcast on a Los Angeles radio station, KPFFK-FM, Tuesday night.

The source also told of the police command post used during the past weekend. Whether the post has previously been in service was not made clear.

The command post, with equipment valued at \$15-20,000, sits in a white with yellow stripe Ford Econoline pickup that includes three microwave transmitters of 960 megacycles each with a 360 degree pattern. The command vehicle can move anywhere in a 20-mile range.

Earlier this week, KPFFK learned that the bugging devices were installed through a coordinated effort between the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department and the United States Department of Justice under the "Safe Streets Act."

Also under the Safe Streets Act provisions are made to allocate funds to "disaster offices." \$118,000 was appropriated to the California Disaster Office, which in turn provided the Santa Barbara sheriffs with a Los Angeles County Sheriff's helicopter, a large public address system and intensive lighting equipment, all of which were utilized last weekend.

Don Foxon, a captain on the Los Angeles police force, admitted that the Los Angeles force supplied the Santa Barbara sheriffs with: a truck with a van chassis that houses the mobile communications system which is used as the base station, shotguns, armored vests and miscellaneous communication and protection equipment.

The informant further divulged that police often use Southern Counties Gas Co. suits.

Furthermore, he stated, the police used three repeater walkie-talkies on citizen bands 458.350 and 453.350; the helicopter operated on a frequency of 42.120 megahurts; the California Highway patrol operated on 42.180 megahurts; and the California Law Enforcement Mutual Assistance Relief System (CLEMARS) on 154.920 megahurts.

Police also have equipment to jam or listen to 23 citizen-band channels.

The source had printed information regarding the information on radio frequencies and had numerous instruction booklets pertaining to the bugging devices.

Persons close to the source were confident that the source's information is accurate, largely on the basis of the volume of information divulged and the precise detail in which the police operations were described.

New, broader defense fund now open in S.B.

By ROBERT MCLEAN

The Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund is available to provide legal assistance to students and non-students alike on the basis of need alone. It operates a full time office in Santa Barbara at Fairtree Mews on Garden Street. The number is 966-2244.

The Legal Defense fund is an outgrowth of the older Student Legal Defense Fund which is still in operation but defends students only.

There is some similarity between the two groups, but they have not merged because the older Student Legal Defense Fund is incorporated with bylaws limiting its activity to students only.

The Student Fund is financed mainly by large contributions from SB citizens and operates by taking on a

particular case much in the fashion of the ACLU. Currently it is conducting the defense of William Hunter, who is charged with the murder of a Montecito man.

The SB Defense Fund, on the other hand, is more wide ranging in action. It is involved in many facets of numerous cases all at the same time. Accordingly, its monetary needs are greater, and its sources of revenue broaderbased than the Student Defense Fund.

In the past the Legal Defense Fund has sponsored concerts, poster sales, and recently a poetry reading, all to raise money for its coffers. At the present time the Fund has a book of poetry on sale, called simply "For the Legal Defense Fund, Santa Barbara," by Kim Christiansen, as well as a book "Bank of Amerika, a Second Check," which is an analysis of B of A's investment policies, and related information.

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Meeting tonight about IVCC elections

By ANN HENRY

Eight precincts for the upcoming Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) elections have been outlined in preparation for next week's voter registration drive.

Chosen on the basis of population, with about 1,400 residents in each, the precincts include all of Isla Vista and Married Student Housing.

Tonight the IVCC will hold a public meeting at St. Mark's Student Center at 7 p.m. to discuss the election. All Isla Vista residents are invited to attend in order to find out more election details.

Starting next Monday, April 27, IVCC registrars will visit every apartment and home in Isla Vista to sign up voters. Any person over 16 who is a resident of Isla Vista or the principal of an I.V. business will be eligible to vote.

Prospective candidates for each precinct's IVCC representative must have the above qualifications, and must file a petition for nomination containing the signatures of 30 constituents in his precinct. Those who sign the petitions need not be registered to vote at the time they sign, but must be registered by May 1 for their signature to be valid.

Petitions must be filed on or before April 29 at 6560 Pardall Road. A large map of the precincts is also available at that address.

Any prospective voter who is not at home when the registration official calls may register at the above address on or before May 1. It is suggested that residents wait until April 29 or 30 before registering at the central filing agency, to allow time for the volunteer registrars to visit them.

IVCC elections will take place on May 5. Voters must

vote at the polls established in their precinct, the exact locations of which will be publicized before the election.

The eight elected IVCC representatives will serve on the council along with the eight interest groups already chosen. All terms will run until November, 1970.

Included in the eight interest group representatives is one person from each of the following categories;

Commercial, Homeowners, Social Services, Student Government, University Administration, Local Government, Special Projects and Religious Organizations.

When the elections have taken place, the full IVCC representation will establish permanent by-laws for the group and proceed to act as a representative body to determine Isla Vista's needs and obtain necessary improvements.



TRASH REMOVAL is not one of Isla Vista's gravest problems, but it, among others, is one of the many problems IVCC will seek to solve.

Some problems with IVCC

By PETE KATOFF

The creation of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) is an event of extreme significance to the future of the community. This organization will be capable of providing an open and public forum for the varied interests of the Isla Vista populace and will hopefully engender a unified sense of direction.

However, the influence of IVCC is quite likely to extend a great deal beyond these functions. Should the council prove viable in all probability it will incorporate itself. Such an action would entitle it to funding and grants from federal state and county sources, elevating the council somewhat beyond the quasi-official status it will enjoy at its inception.

For these reasons the structure of the council and

how it relates to the people of Isla Vista are vital issues.

The structure of IVCC as it now exists was arrived at in a series of public meetings held over the last few months, and initiated by several interest groups in Isla Vista. The charter which resulted consists

districts in Isla Vista by all residents over the age of 16.

2. For passage of any resolution a two-thirds plurality (11 votes) is required.

3. To insure passage of a resolution six of the eight elected representatives must cast votes in its favor.

4. Any issue which the council considers of sufficient importance may be submitted to a referendum if the council should sanction such an action under the aforementioned voting arrangements.

The flaws of this present charter are such that its legitimacy may be undermined already. What is the point of establishing an organization that will stand in need of drastic reform from its very beginning?

For instance, consider the undue representation of the

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of the following main provisions:

1. The IVCC shall consist of 16 members, eight representing special interest groups (Switchboard, IVA, the Administration, the County Board of Supervisors and several others) and eight elected from apportioned

ACADEMIC SENATE
MEETING TODAY IN
CHEM 1179 AT 4 PM.



SOSTROSA, CENTER, (Angela Rodriguez) lends an approving hand to the adulterous affair between her daughter, Lucrezia (Edwina Harding) and Callimaco (Sam Woodhouse) in "The Mandrake," opening May 5 in the Studio Theatre.

Simple tale fills stage with satire of marriage

The brilliance and cynicism of Italy of the Medici shines May 5-9 and May 12-16 in UCSB's Studio Theatre when the department of dramatic art opens its lively production of Niccolo Machiavelli's "La Mandragola," (The Mandrake).

Directed by Gerald Dugan, UCSB graduate student in dramatic art, this amusing and bawdy farce shows how a jealous old man is tricked into approving of an adulterous relation between his wife and a young man.

A lusty tale, full of brilliant wit by the author of "The Prince," "La Mandragola" is

full of satirical attacks on the institutions of the day, a sinister yet ripe satire of love, marriage and the mocking monks of the church.

The story is simple, in the Renaissance taste. Old Nicia (James Herman) wants a cure for his wife Lucrezia's (Edwina Harding) sterility. Her would-be lover, Callimaco (Sam Woodhouse), disguised as a doctor, administers the fecun-dating mandrake (mandragola) root. In Italian legend, the mandrake was supposed to produce fertility, but there is a hitch. The first one to lie with such persons who have taken the drink, or so they assure Nicia, will absorb the poison of the mandrake and be in peril of death. Nicia and the doctor seek a victim to purify Lucrezia; they pick—Callimaco.

The staging of the UCSB production will be performed as if it were a commedia dell'arte troupe playing for the public in a town square. Although the play was written prior to the actual development of the commedia, the style of acting and the production will incorporate the ideas of the commedia staging.

There will be a pre-show with entertainment, musical accompaniment during the performance, plus all the revelry of the Renaissance to add to this evening of delightful Machiavellian magic.

Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

Meher Baba League: every Thursday in 2272 UCen, 8 p.m.

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6-7 p.m.: Special.

9-10 p.m.: Bill James Talk Show.

announcements

A Peace Corps representative will be in the Interim every Monday, 9-10:30 a.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon.

A Peace Corps film, "Not Enough," about economic development will be shown in the UCen, 12:30 p.m. in the Interim, 7:30 p.m.

Vice Chancellor David Gardner will speak on "The Role of the University," in the San Nicolas Formal Lounge, 8 p.m.

Applications for 1970-71 Judicial Council and sign-ups for interviews are now available in the A.S. Office.

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meetings

Christian Science Organization: every Thursday at 6518 El Greco, 4:15 p.m. Christian Science testimony meetings are open to all who are interested in learning about Christian Science

through the experiences of others.

Undergraduate History Union: today in 1930 Ellison, 4 p.m. All history majors and minors.

Karate: tomorrow in RG, 5 p.m. Visitors welcome.

American Field Service: today at

6651 Picasso, No. 301, 5:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Free din-din will be served.

Native American Awareness: today in 2284 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Orientation and information meeting for all those who signed up and all others who are interested.

Young Democrats: today in 1128 SH, 7 p.m. YD dialogue-discussion on people pollution between a Catholic priest and a representative of PILL. Public welcome.

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'Antonio ruins Latin Lover myth

"Il Bell'Antonio" is being shown by the Italian Club in Campbell Hall tonight at 8. Admission is 75 cents. It stars Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale and Pierre Brasseur.

Mario Bolognini's continuous flirtation with literature has led him from the raucous brutality of "The Night Out" (1959), based on a novel by Pierpaolo Pasolini, to the intellectual maturity of "Senilita" (1962), taken from Italo Svevo's study of an aging libertine.

Somewhere in between lies "Il Bell'Antonio" (1960), also taken from a novel, by Vitaliano Brancati. On one

level, a sarcastic expose of Don Giovannism, or the explosion of the myth of the Great Latin Lover, it is also a probing account of the emotional sterility and hypocrisy of provincial Sicilian life.

For some, Bolognini will lack the more savage irony of the novelist. For others he will lack the deft but still cutting humor of Pietro Germi, who has covered this territory since "Divorce Italian Style" and "Seduced And Abandoned."

But none will deny him a dependable and fluid camera that carefully explores the

fading gentility of the apartment of Antonio's parents, the opulence of the world of Sicilian aristocracy and above all the baroque facades of charming, stolid Messina.

Bolognini manages to hint at the pain behind the eyes of Mastroianni in the title role and exploits the static beauty of Claudia Cardinale as the virgin wife. There is a bravura performance, too, by Brasseur as the father: stung to the quick by aspersions on the family virility and determined to prove that his son's temporary weakness is the exception rather than the rule.

Heller's constant reminder provides few new thoughts

By JOANNE O'DONNELL

"We Bombed in New Haven," presented last Saturday night in Campbell Hall by the South Coast Repertory Theatre, served to remind a "Catch-22 fan" that Joseph Heller is capable of much better than this.

Somehow in transferring the same thoughts about the insanity of war, life and sanity itself from the novel to the play, Heller lost himself in his own clever dialogue.

Heller treats with blunt heavy-handedness his "What-is-reality?" theme, making statements like "There is no Sinclair. He never lived; he never died" with tiresome regularity.

Don Tuche overdid it as Captain Starkey, the mediator between major and men, who is also trapped between his duty to authority and his duty to his own humanity. In a play that tries to keep illusion lapping insidiously against the edges of reality, one never forgot that Tuche was an actor playing a role.

Hal Landon, Jr. played Sergeant Henderson—the Yossarian figure who doesn't want to die—with sarcastic aplomb in the first act, but in the second act his role had dwindled to standing around looking persecuted. However, he utterly redeemed himself

with a blood-curdling stage death.

The rest of the cast, several airmen plus a Red Cross coffeemaker who was the second prettiest girl on the base until "they sent another girl here," handled Heller's tricks with varying degrees of competency, playing a spirited game of musical bombs, sucking on rubber pacifiers and reciting their lines in a deft Hellenesque patter that became as wearisome as did the rest of the play.

"We Bombed in New Haven" has some important things to say to the modern world about illusion and reality, life and death, humanity and inhumanity, and the South Coast Repertory Company tried to say them sincerely. Perhaps the finished product would have been more effective if everyone had not tried quite so hard.

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Notes from the police state

By
Stuart Light

Grad., Counseling

I live in the police state known as Isla Vista like most of you. Like most of you, I deplore the existing state of affairs in the community. Regardless of causes or provocation, the police are here in force, armed and ready. They have typically and expectedly overreacted to an overt threat to destroy private property. To accomplish this end, they are prepared to use any means at their disposal.

This, simply, is the reality you and I live with in I.V. We cannot tolerate this reality any longer. We must all, as a community of intelligent people work to change it. We cannot hope that the governor, the police, nor even the chancellor will change it for us. WHAT CAN WE DO? Burning the bank down again is the last thing we should do.

The burning of the Bank of America which is part of and symbolic of U.S. economic imperialism did serve some positive purposes, although I personally opposed that PARTICULAR means. It served to expose the tactics of the Santa Barbara law enforcement agencies, the news media, and the attitude toward students of many local merchants. It also surfaced many questions concerning the bank's role in Vietnam and elsewhere, but most important of all, it brought us closer together as a community having suffered a common crisis.

It brought us together to seriously try to deal with the crucial issues of our own occupied community, and our own confused heads. The attempt at a second burning is driving us apart, and this we cannot afford.

One thing was made clear last February, burning the bank structure does not drive the bank out of our community. Instead, it allowed the bank to provoke us by making its "STAND" in I.V. So we see that bullets will now destroy our people while fires will not destroy their bank. The point was made the first time. Now we must all follow through.

If it is truly the desire of the majority of students of I.V. to get

the bank out, then all who feel this way must withdraw our funds from the bank. ALL of us! THAT will test our true commitment. THAT will help in ridding Isla Vista of B. of A. A fire cannot succeed, and we have already lost one young life. We cannot allow this to happen again.

Finally, after all is said and done, the bank as symbolic and imperialistic as it is, is insignificant. It's not worth one human life. Nobody is being forced to use it anyway. What are significant are our own minds. That is where any kind of revolution must begin.

We must be free to walk our streets and stand on our street corners talking, communicating, and getting it all together. We must be free to focus our efforts on organizing our community. There are roughly 10,000 of us. If we could somehow get together and get organized, the pressure we could apply for change in I.V. would be great. Can we honestly say we've attempted this and failed? Hardly.

The course ahead is hard and will surely involve work from all of us. We live here and this is OUR community so let us seek to determine the course our lives will take. Let us get into each other's head to free our minds, our community and someday, hopefully, the world. We cannot accomplish this if we are locked in our own apartments with armed troops outside our doors. WE must not give them reason to come in like this, for we need the free access to each other.

Right now, violence will defeat our cause before we even get started. Let us get out of the damn bank and back into the streets to communicate and come together. Let us start to feel and realize our true power as people, before we let Pride-Integrity-Guts Reagan and those like him "blood-bath" us into their game. We owe it to ourselves, our community and a young person most of us didn't even know. Power to the People!!

Letters

Medal of Freedom for Moran

A Letter to Someone:

"A UCSB honor student, who had sought to 'cool' activists during a second night of disorder in Isla Vista, was shot and killed early this morning..."

"The victim,...Kevin Patrick Moran,...had just emerged from the Bank of America after putting out a Molotov cocktail thrown by dissidents...."

"Suddenly Moran put his hand to his right side and slumped to the ground, witnesses said, fatally wounded." —Santa Barbara News Press

"President Nixon presented the Medal of Freedom to the Space Agency flight control team and said the trouble flight was 'not a failure,' because it 'reached the hearts of millions of people.'" —Santa Barbara News Press

No millions watched or listened anxiously as Kevin and a friend stomped out a fire in the I.V. B. of A.—only a few, less than 200. Nor were all anxious; scared, frightened, enraged, are words which better describe the emotional atmosphere surrounding his death. His feat didn't "reach the hearts of millions of people"—it only hurt many hearts and dazed, confused and bewildered the minds of many others.

"Freaked, it's blowin' my mind!"

"I don't know what to think anymore."

"What is there to say?"

Statements of I.V. people; reactions about Kevin's death and what surrounded it.

This letter was begun with the intent of asking President

Nixon to award, posthumously, the Medal of Freedom to a man. One who did not fly toward the moon. One who didn't have IBM machines and scientists helping him in his endeavor to preserve peace and, hopefully, freedom. A man only, whose adrenalin-fused body stomped out a fire and captured the bullet of violence so someone might have peace. No! No Medal of Freedom or Honor bestowed on Kevin could capture the hearts of people, serving as a continuous reminder of Peace, only the life of Kevin Moran which captured the bullet of violence can serve that purpose. For his reminder is permanent, it lasts an eternity.

A dazed, bewildered, heart broken, someone.
NAME WITHHELD

Police irrationality

To the People:

I have been a caged animal for three nights. Imprisoned unjustly. A human being was killed—sniper? For two days I was bombarded with the lie that a "sniper" killed Kevin Moran. I was sick and confused. Snipers in I.V.? Shooting people? I wondered why only a student died, and no police were even wounded. After all, we radical students were at war with the Pigs.

Today I discover that it was a PIG policeman that accidentally fired in the EXCHANGE of gunfire with radicals. There was no exchange of gunfire, only the one shot—one that killed.

For two days I have been told to be reasonable, rational, and keep cool—FUCK THAT SHIT!

I am human and tired of hiding behind rationality. I say that the SUPER PIGS Reagan, Webster and Cheadle (on a local basis) rigged this whole fiasco. They created the "snipers," they created the trouble by charging, on Thursday, a crowd, that had settled their own problems; and deliberately, without any reason, fired on them with shotguns. If they can be that irrational, THEN GODDAMNIT SO CAN I!

CHRIS HUTCHESON
Senior, Biology

The new morality

To the Editor:

"It's much simpler to speak in platitudes of the Greatness of the American judicial system with its SUPPOSITION OF INNOCENCE UNTIL GUILT IS PROVEN AND ITS METING OUT OF PUNISHMENT ONLY TO THE DECIDEDLY GUILTY..., if you've never really felt its sly innuendos hanging around your own neck." (EL GAUCHO Editorial April 9, 1970)

"What will happen to the officer who may have killed Moran? If he did indeed kill him (and that is the only conclusion that can now be drawn), will he be able to go free because he shot his rifle 'accidentally'?" (EL GAUCHO Editorial April 21, 1970)

I had hoped that sorrow and compassion over the needless death of Kevin Moran would shock the EL GAUCHO into responsible journalism. Instead, in a situation where the facts of Kevin Moran's death are presently unknown, we are treated to EL GAUCHO justice—sly innuendos, approval of punishment to those not decidedly guilty (the officer has been suspended) and the EL GAUCHO supposition of guilt until proven innocent. Is this the new morality and justice?

ALLAN FIFIELD
History

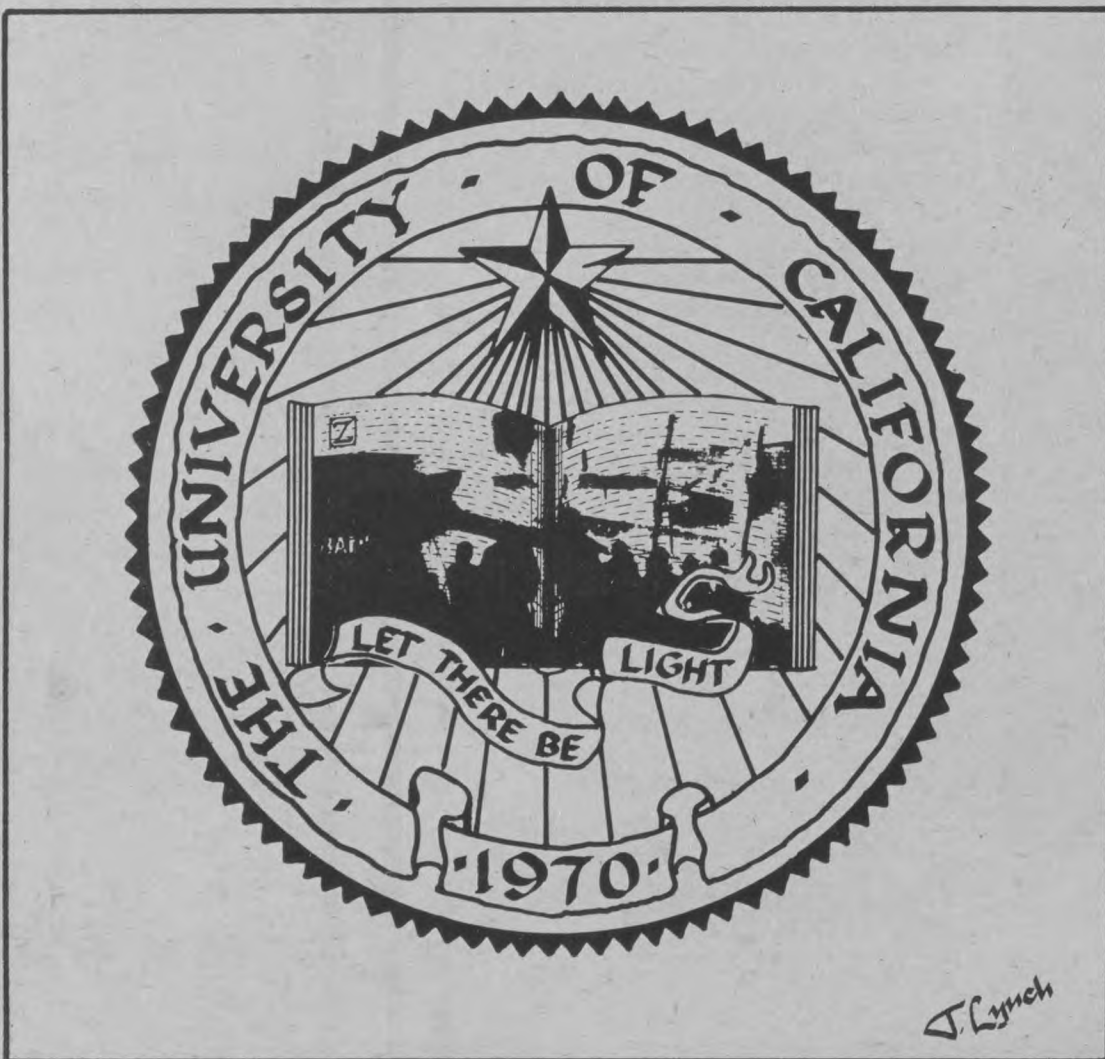
Outraged parents

To the Editor:

We are parents of a student at your campus. We were so proud when our daughter was accepted as an out of state student at your beautiful and excellent school. We are no longer proud. We are appalled that the majority of students at UCSB would allow a few radicals to ruin the reputation of such a fine school. We are aghast that the majority "takes it" and allows itself to be used.

In this country the majority rules and if the students want freedom then they will have to insist that the Administration and the courts of law will automatically expell violent demonstrators. Anarchists must be shown they are not welcome on the campus of UCSB.

FORMER UCSB BOOSTERS



EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Orange County plays stickmen on Sunday

Coming off a disappointing defeat to powerful UCLA, the Gaucho lacrosse team moves into Campus Stadium this Sunday at 2 p.m. against Orange County, giving local fans a chance to view this exciting, rough sport.

The Gauchos couldn't keep up with the Bruins in Westwood last Sunday as the Gauchos lost, 12-3. The Bruins jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but in the second quarter the team played even and the half-time score was 4-1.

The turning point came in the third quarter when, after UCLA had scored three more, the Gauchos scored twice to stay close at 7-3. But with seconds remaining in the third quarter, UCLA scored again.

Finally the Bruins went wild in the fourth quarter, outscoring the tired Gauchos, who were so undermanned on the midfield that they had to use an extra defenseman and on the extra attack to fill out two midfields, 4-0.

All the UCLA scoring was done by their attack and first midfield, with attack Guy Strickland and midfielder Kenny Buzzell scoring 3 apiece, attack Bruce Maier and midfielder Willie Adkins scoring 2 each, and attack Mike Selstead and midfielder Neil Gilway scoring 1 apiece.

The Gauchos scored twice on an extra man play on two perfectly executed passes from John Heim to Jeff Shields, who scored twice. The third goal came on a fast break with Bill Miesse scoring a left handed shot.

UCSB goalie Rick Stanley kept the Gauchos close in the first half with perhaps his best day, blocking 30 or 40 of the Bruins 60 plus shots, the rest either scoring or missing the goal completely.

Parbusters stick Anteaters 44-10

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Sports Staff

Led by the one over par 72's of Charles Eddie and Steve Rhorer, the charging Gaucho golfers won their third consecutive dual match and upped their record to 12-3, easily disposing of UCI 44-10 at Santa Barbara's La Cumbre course.

This was a final warm-up before the 54 hole Stanford Invitational which begins today at Stanford's own course, described by Coach Breyfogel as "one of the toughest we'll play this year—an excellent test of golf."

If UCSB is among the top 16 after the first 30 holes, they will remain for a final day on Saturday with a shot for the title. The competition will range from 30 to 36 teams traveling from throughout the three coastal states.

Not wishing to overlook the tournament, the Gauchos are well aware, however, that UCLA will be waiting to welcome them home with what promises to be about their toughest match of the year, scheduled for next Monday.

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Most of the literature about Mexicans in America has been ahistorical, that is, it pays unusual attention to the sociology and anthropology of the Mexican American. Mexican Americans themselves have been given little opportunity to publish such works.

The Journal stresses the fact that the history of the Mexican American people in

the United States is not the same as the history of Mexico or Latin America.

JMAH was organized to do something about the serious lack of understanding in the field it covers. Its goal is to bring all the materials of Mexican American History together and to review them, applying critical methods.

The first issue will include three articles, one of the condition of Mexican American historiography, book reviews, letters and announcements. It will also contain a revised version of the first critical, selective bibliography of Mexican American history which was

originally published by the Mexican American Historical society.

Plans are underway to open communications with scholars specializing in

Chicano history journal slated for publication

various aspects of Mexican American history. They will be encouraged to contribute to sorely needed research.

The accomplishments of the Journal so far, have been made possible through the personal efforts of the editorial staff consisting of dedicated students.

Most of them are Mexicans doing Doctoral Studies in history who working in close contact with scholars, always seek information, advise and expertise. Presently, a large body of experts on Mexican America does not exist but it is likely that the increasing number of graduate students who take interest in Mexican American history will become leading authorities in the near future.

The editors have at various critical moments drawn prime time and money from their frugal University sources to aid the publication, money which was reserved for their personal educational

expenses.

A fund raising drive will continue until the beginning of summer. The Journal has approached foundations, the government and various groups which may be interested in helping.

The organization is a non-profit corporation and contributions are deductible. It has been cleared with the Franchise Tax Board and will most likely be cleared through the Internal Revenue Service for exemption and deduction privileges.

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1-Announcements

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18-year-old vote now seems likely

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The main congressional opponent has backed down, and the 18 year old vote is given a good chance of passage in the near future.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-Mass.), the powerful chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has decided to support the Senate version of the Voting Rights bill even though he does not approve of the Mansfield amendment lowering the voting age to 18, effective Jan. 1, 1971. Celler had previously promised to "fight like hell" to stop the Mansfield amendment.

The Senate version is basically an extension of the 1965 act, which brought about tremendous increases in Negro registration throughout the south. The House version, passed over Celler's objections, is a much weaker bill which would remove significant enforcement powers which the federal government now has in southern states.

The House version is similar to the one proposed by the Nixon administration last year. It's relatively weak features were seen as part of the administration's Southern Strategy.

The House now has the choice of concurring in Senate amendments, which would send the bill to the White House, or of rejecting them, which would send the bill to a House-Senate conference.

Celler fears that if the bill is sent to a conference, the emerging bill would be a compromise which would weaken the civil rights sections. Because of this fear, he is now willing to accept the section lowering the vote.



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Earth Day's anti-trash education

By DAVID HANDLER

Information on how students can individually participate in making Isla Vista free of pollution was provided by yesterday's Ecology Action-sponsored Earth Day activities.

Though attendance was seriously limited due to noontime class dismissal for Kevin Moran's funeral, members of Ecology Action, organized by Geoff Wallace, were present to provide advice on how students can make Isla Vista a model ecological community.

The group's emphasis is that only by every individual participating can anything be achieved. It has several rules and suggestions that each resident must live by in order for change to occur.

All newspapers, magazines, cardboard, tin and aluminum cans, bottles, jars and egg cartons can be brought to one of the survival centers in the community. The waste will then be shipped to recycling centers. Any profit made from it will be returned to Isla Vista for ecological projects such as building a park.

The group also suggests that students buy long lasting items, make or grow whatever they can themselves, drive cars as seldom as possible, buy only deposit bottles, conserve water and electricity, abstain from using plastic packaging and either refuse or reuse paper bags. Students are urged to direct any questions to either their survival center or the Ecology Action Office, which

is in 125 Building 489—or phone 961-3928 between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Members of PILL (Population Increase Limitation League) were also present at the Earth Day activities. PILL provides contraception and abortion information and aid, and also seeks to acquaint people with the problem of our inflating population, which is the root of all pollution problems. They maintain an office in the University Center, a table out in front, and an abortion clinic at the University Methodist Church Monday nights and at the Episcopal Church Thursday nights.

Both groups believe that only through a radical readjustment of life styles can America survive.

IVCC elections

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interest groups. The elected representatives will lend a clear voice to previously disenfranchised and powerless residents of the community.

Such is not the case with the interest groups. They are for the most part the only groups in Isla Vista that at present possess any power, in that they can exert influence upon the County Board of Supervisors.

This is not to imply that the interest groups should not be represented. But should they be entitled to the same number of representatives as is all the rest of Isla Vista?

The other primary difficulty presented by the charter is obvious; a voting scheme which borders on the unworkable. Near unanimity is required among the elected representatives to even make the passage of a resolution feasible. If this is accomplished it then requires the approval of from three to five of the eight interest group representatives.

Such a mode of operation provides a clear prospect of paralysis and impotence.

There is the possibility, of course, that IVCC will attempt to reform itself once it is established. It is even possible that after the election the IVCC would submit the charter to a referendum. But there are no guarantees.

Legal defense

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Procedures from both books will go into the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund.

In addition to setting up the full time office in Santa Barbara, the Legal Defense Fund has also hired a full time lawyer, Jerry Franklin according to SBLDF spokesman Greg Knell. Other lawyers are hired as cases warrant, Knell added.

In the case of both defense

organizations, determination as to who should receive aid, and in what form, is made by the governing board. In the case of the SBLDF the board is composed of students, professors and Santa Barbara residents.

Need is determined on the basis of financial considerations, by first trying to arrange for the individuals defense through friends or relatives. Additionally, the Fund will sometimes offer matching funds to the individual.

For the record

• Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed was included yesterday in a party to commemorate the birthday of V.I. Lenin.

A group of 15 students entered his office unannounced at about 1:15 p.m., bearing a cake frosted with an inscription saying "Happy Birthday Lenin."

After eating his slice of cake Goodspeed joined in the spirit of the event and exclaimed, "Long live Lenin."

• In conjunction with Ecology Week members of the Young Democrats will present a debate on the topic of Birth Control at 7:45 tonight in 1128 SH. "Advocates" in the debate will be Father Bob Moran, presenting the viewpoint of the Catholic Church, and Jim Davis, speaking for PILL.

• Bishop Edward Crowther has asked that those students

who oppose the apartheid policies of the South African government join with him today at a demonstration against South African Ambassador to the U.S. H.L.T. Taswell.

Journal...

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The Journal is available on a subscription basis for \$8 a year. It will be mailed in September and March of each year.

Those who have articles, reviews, etc. are encouraged to mail them to the Journal. The editors insist that all contributions must be thoroughly documented and relevant to the history of Mexicans in the United States. Mail all material and financial contributions to The Journal of Mexican American History, Box 11182, UCSB Santa Barbara, California 93107.

Taswell will arrive at the Santa Barbara airport at 9:45 p.m. Tomorrow he will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. and noon at the Miramar Hotel.

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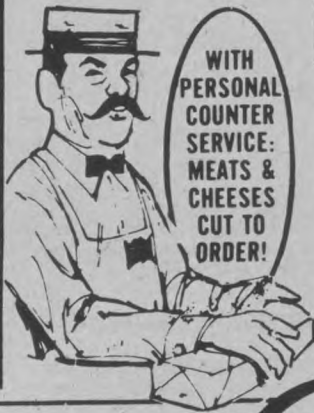
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