

A STEADY SUBJECT - Students on assignment from Brooks Institute are shown practicing photographic technique on the UCSB Administration Building last week.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Prop A Tests Limits of Santa Barbara Growth

By Dorothy James

Facing a possible overturn of the city's present zoning law and general plan with the election of a new city council March 8, the Committee for Responsible Growth is pushing for a "yes" vote by the outgoing council on Proposition A, a straw ballot measure which endorses the current general plan to limit Santa Barbara's population growth.

According to Committee members, Prop A would give the new city council the message, "Don't let Santa Barbara get Big." The group endorses the current city plan adopted in 1975 to put an 85,000 limit on city population, but allowing an

additional increase of 13,000.

The Committee fears that the 1975 zoning limit on population density could be overturned by only a 4-3 vote of the new city council. Prop. A would not be binding on the new council, but would serve as a mandate.

The Committee has a membership of 21, including city council candidate Sheila Lodge, Catherine McCammon, President of the League of Women Voters, and Claudia Madsen, the League's coordinator.

Madsen said that Prop A acts as, "a public opinion poll." But she added, "The Committee for Responsible Growth does not endorse any candidates for city council."

"The impact on our land, air, and water resources would be disastrous," Committee members said. "We need Prop A to advise the city council on Santa Barbara's future growth."

The two parts of Prop A ask if voters support the current growth plan and whether any future changes in zoning should let Santa Barbara grow beyond 85,000.

Opposing the committee is the Good Government League, which has endorsed City Council candidates Francis Lopez, Patricia Fillipini and Jeff Cain.

Fillipini said she opposes Prop A because, "I think it's misleading to the public. It's a method of down zoning rather than limiting population growth per se."

Prop A, "doesn't stop people from doubling up in houses," said Fillipini. "It will increase prices of housing and lead to an elitist society in Santa Barbara," she added.

Fillipini favors instead, "well-planned control at one percent a year."

The Committee for Responsible Growth feels, "Growth costs the

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Eight Candidates Seek Appointment to Wallace's Seat on Goleta Water Board

By Joan Nack

Directors of the Goleta Valley Water Board expect to appoint a new member this Thursday to fill the seat vacated by Bill Wallace, now Third District Supervisor.

The eight applicants for the position

This is the first of a two part series.

are Edward W. Kleeman, Clifford P. Harrison, David Hoskinson, Edward G. Maschke, William W. Sloan, Matthew Steen, Sally Subject and Thomas M. Wurzburg.

A local resident for the past three years, Kleeman received a M.A. in urban economics and is now at UCSB completing a Master's degree in public and social affairs.

"The basic reason I'm applying is that I'm concerned with urban problems. I've been busy with my university work. Now

I want to put my education and experience to practical use," Kleeman said.

Kleeman has completed internships with the Community Services Department and with the Santa Barbara County/Cities Area Planning Council.

Kleeman said, "I support limited growth in the area. The water moratorium is possibly necessary as a temporary method of limited growth. I don't feel the water moratorium is appropriate or sufficient over the long term."

He added, "I feel the most appropriate method for the area to be represented is an incorporated city with Isla Vista included." But of the water moratorium, he said, "We should look for alternative sources for water. If I were on the board we'd have to continue to look for alternative water sources, to conserve the water we now have, and urge the County

Board of Supervisors to use zoning laws and other methods to limit job opportunities in the area to limit growth."

A six-year Isla Vista resident, Harrison is the owner of Skip's Pizza and was a 1973 I.V. Community Council member.

Harrison said, "The progress of the Water Board in the past four years in regard to responsible water usage in an environmental context has been very positive and I feel that I can help to continue that process."

"I was one of the original proponents of I.V. incorporation," Harrison said. "I am now open to the possibility of Isla Vista and Goleta as being an entity as long as I.V. was guaranteed it would have strong say in its own government," he added.

Harrison favors the conflict of interest code recently adopted by the Board.

Devereux Ruins: A Passing Glance at Goleta's Past

This is the first of a two part series on the history of Devereux.

By Edward Mackie

Beneath the cliffs at Devereux rests a solitary ruin - a monument to the triumph of a man and the ingratitude of his successors.

Though battered and defaced by the vicissitudes of more than half a century, this ruin recalls a great family and a fabulous era unparalleled in the history of Goleta.

Contemporary chroniclers and the University archives nonetheless are strangely silent on the subject. Though hundreds of passersby have likely pondered the ruin's origin, had it not been for a casual conversation with Goleta's octogenarian blacksmith, the secret of the ruin might have passed away forever. The story proves worth telling both for its human and historical points of interest.

In the winter of 1919, a singularly uniformed figure strode over the cliffs of Coal Oil Point. His name was Colonel Colin Campbell, Lord of the English estates of Wiltshire, Kent, Sussex, and Gloucestershire, an officer in His Majesty's

Indian Light Horse Cavalry and brother-in-law of Viceroy Lord Curzon.

Lured by the warmth and the economic security of Santa Barbara, Campbell was excited at the possibilities of developing the coastal property then being farmed by two locals. He dreamed of recreating his sumptuous estates in England. His own private lagoon, replete with fish and lily white swans would be a private retreat for canoeing at leisure.

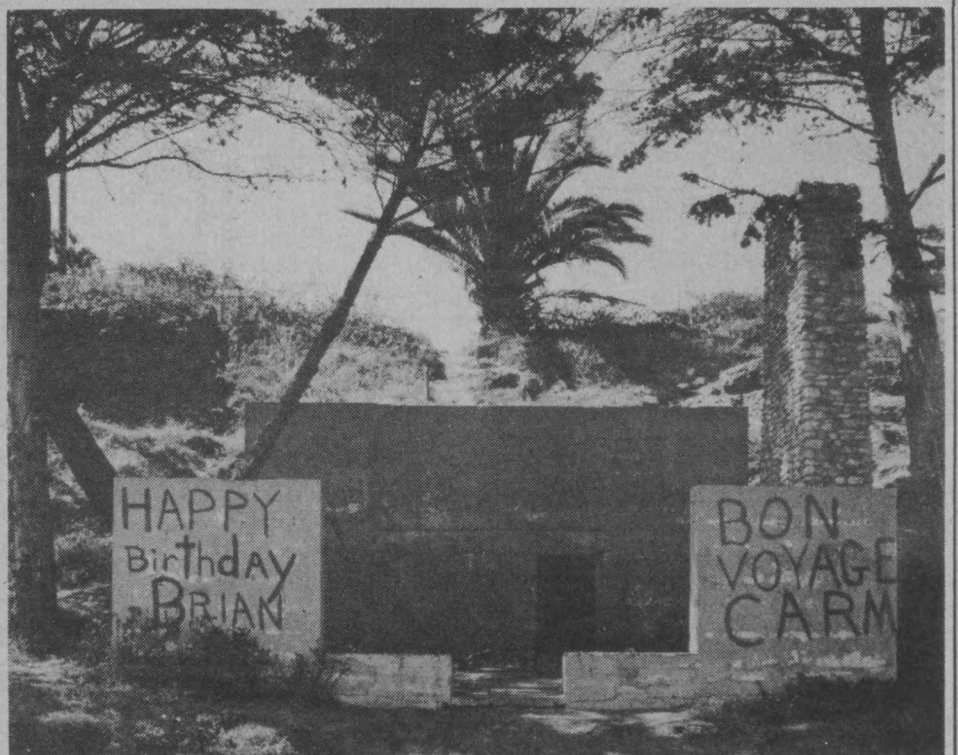
For \$65,000 Campbell purchased a 500-acre ranch including one mile of beach frontage.

While well digging crews were drilling shafts for water, Campbell sailed back to England to assemble his household for the return voyage to California.

A fortuitous telegram reached him in London informing the Colonel that his crews might be striking oil, not water. Irate to say the least, Campbell swiftly wired back his famous reply, "Under no circumstances strike oil, we want water!"

Campbell's triumphant return to America, with an array of ten house servants, his wife, three children and a

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



FROM GOLETA'S PAST - The ruins of the private bath house once owned by Colonel Colin Campbell still stand beneath the cliffs at Devereux.

Photo by Alan Savenor

HEADLINERS

THE WIDESPREAD DEPLOYMENT OF THE SS-20 intermediate-range ballistic missile has been detected in western Russia by NATO intelligence experts. The missile, according to sources in Brussels, Belgium, has a range of almost 3,000 miles and is capable of being launched from a rail car or a tracked road vehicle. Its mobility makes it extremely difficult to detect and knock out.

WESTERN NATIONS HAVE BEEN WARNED TO STAY OUT of the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries. The warning appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. Western concern over dissidents in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Poland were dismissed as a "slander campaign" to discredit socialism. The U.S. State Department's public concern over the treatment of dissidents was also attacked as interference.

17 BOMBS EXPLODED BEFORE DAWN YESTERDAY in Buenos Aires. No injuries were reported in the explosions at banks, electric power stations and automobile showrooms. The incident occurred just hours after the reported disappearance of Oscar Smith, a former leader of the 50,000-member public utility workers union.

MORE THAN 116 CIVILIANS WERE GUNNED DOWN by soldiers and 1,000 members of the Acholi and Langi tribes were arrested after the discovery of a plot to kill Ugandan President Idi Amin. According to the report in the London Observer, Roman Catholic Archbishop Janani Luvum was among those seized and beaten.

A MASSIVE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE LIMITED INTEGRATION plan proposed by the Los Angeles Board of Education took an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons to the streets in a non-violent civil rights march. The protested plan calls for "integrated learning centers" where children would be bused for nine weeks each year. The demonstrators want more extensive integration.

—Kathy Bailey

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Professors Get Sneak Preview Of Latest Textbooks Available

By Cathy Nifong

UCSB faculty members will get a sneak preview of the latest texts available for classroom use when the College Marketing Group Booktruck comes to campus this Friday.

Bringing representatives of 275 publishers, the one-day show in the parking lot east of the UCen will display the latest books published by major companies.

While primarily managing display racks in bookstores, the College Marketing Group also checks on how teachers are progressing on their own manuscripts.

The show is being sponsored by the Campus Bookstore, but Manager Earl Wordlaw said that it is not a money-making venture. "This is strictly a service to the

Writers Needed

The Daily Nexus has openings for news writers for both this quarter and next quarter. If you have an interest in journalism, and like to write, please stop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Some paying positions are available.

faculty," he said.

Wordlaw estimated that over half of UCSB's approximately 1200 faculty members have browsed through the trucks since the show first came here in 1973.

"This truck is not generally run on a commission basis," said Betsy Watts, the company's director of marketing services in Massachusetts.

She explained that the publishers are charged a flat rate of \$45 for each truck used for display purposes, and \$135 if all three trucks are used.

But Watts said that some publishers are on commission and pay the College Marketing Group a percentage of their annual earnings. For example, Halsted Press, which publishes engineering textbooks, is on a commission agreement with the Marketing Group.

While many texts are available to professors on a free sample basis, some books can only be sampled for a 30, 60 or 90 day period.

Some professors, however, said that in the past, the selection of textbooks found at the trucks has

been limited. "I have found some books that were useful for reference," said Robert Rinker, chairperson of the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department. But he added that the selection of books for his field was limited.

John Ridland, chairman of the Freshman English Committee, agreed with Rinker's findings, saying that the selection of English textbooks was also small.

Professional meetings, journal advertisements and publishers' lists are the main source of new textbooks, said Roger Davidson, Political Science Department chairperson.

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Addicts Unable to Check-Out Food Due to Library Expansion

By Danielle Claman

Caffeine and junk food addicts are finding the UCSB library less accomodating since the vending machines on the second floor were removed February 3.

Eugene Graziano, assistant university librarian said that the removal of the machines was required to complete construction of the new wing of the library which began a year and a half ago.

Blueprints for the new wing include an all-night study lounge connected to a large vending machines area. But the old vending machine area will be occupied by an expansion of the sciences and engineering section of the library, to include a

computer terminal, offices and study rooms.

"When the contractor finishes building one area he has to move on to the next," Graziano said, "and this involves some juggling of different facilities, including the vending machines."

"Within the next five months an incredible amount of construction will occur, much more than we've seen before," Graziano added.

The machines were not relocated, Graziano said, due to lack of space. He said he has received between 15 and 20 written complaints by students

asking about the machines disappearance and when they will return. He estimated that completion of the food and study rooms will take three months.

The removal of the machines is "just the beginning of some small but annoying inconveniences. This is just one small piece of the puzzle," Graziano said. The temporary relocation of various facilities, noise from the construction and blockage of some entrances are some of the inconveniences, he said.

But the first priority of the construction planners is to keep

the library fully operating while construction is going on, he said.

In response to student inquiries, Graziano said, "Problems sometimes arise and the public gets the feeling that someone is controlling their lives and I think that when the new area is completed the students will understand. All they really want to know is what's going on."

A projected Fall 1977 completion date has been set for the new wing.

Asian Culture

Warren Furutani, Asian-American Community worker from L.A., will open Asian and Pacific Cultural Week by speaking in Storke Plaza today at noon.

Tuesday, an Asian-American Women's Workgroup presentation will be held in South Hall 1432 from 7-8:15 p.m.



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LETTERS

Opposing UCen II: There is a Cost

OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS

Jim Byerly and others opposed to the UCen II and the events facility keep hammering away at what you stand to lose by going ahead with the projects. They say you will lose open space and the right to do your own planning. Before you jump on their bandwagon, will you join me in pausing for a moment to consider what you lose by agreeing with them?

For one thing, you could lose your money. Planning did indeed start long before this year, even before the open workshops and committee meetings of last year. It started when the students before you voluntarily assessed themselves, by vote, to put registration funds into a savings account. These funds may only be used in specific ways, and if you don't want them, other campuses do. There is precedent for transferring reg fee reserves. It happened in the sixties, and it could be that if it happens again you will end up building the university centers now in the planning stages at UC San Diego or Irvine. If that happens quite a number of former students who made their contributions may feel their intent has been disregarded.

Secondly, you stand to lose the opportunity for a less confined and regulated life and for greater freedom of action. The events facility, for example, is planned to allow for individual, drop-in sports, for enthusiasts who cannot now get space in Rob gym or the old gym and who have to wait until late hours of the night to get any activities time whatsoever. Again and again during the course of the committee meetings last year, individuals told us how they lost out to organized, intercollegiate sports and urged us to pay attention to their need for better facilities for intramurals and individual activities. Their views were supported by a survey of hundreds of students taken in 1974, who said they wanted to participate freely during daytime and evening hours and on weekends and were denied the opportunity because of limited space.

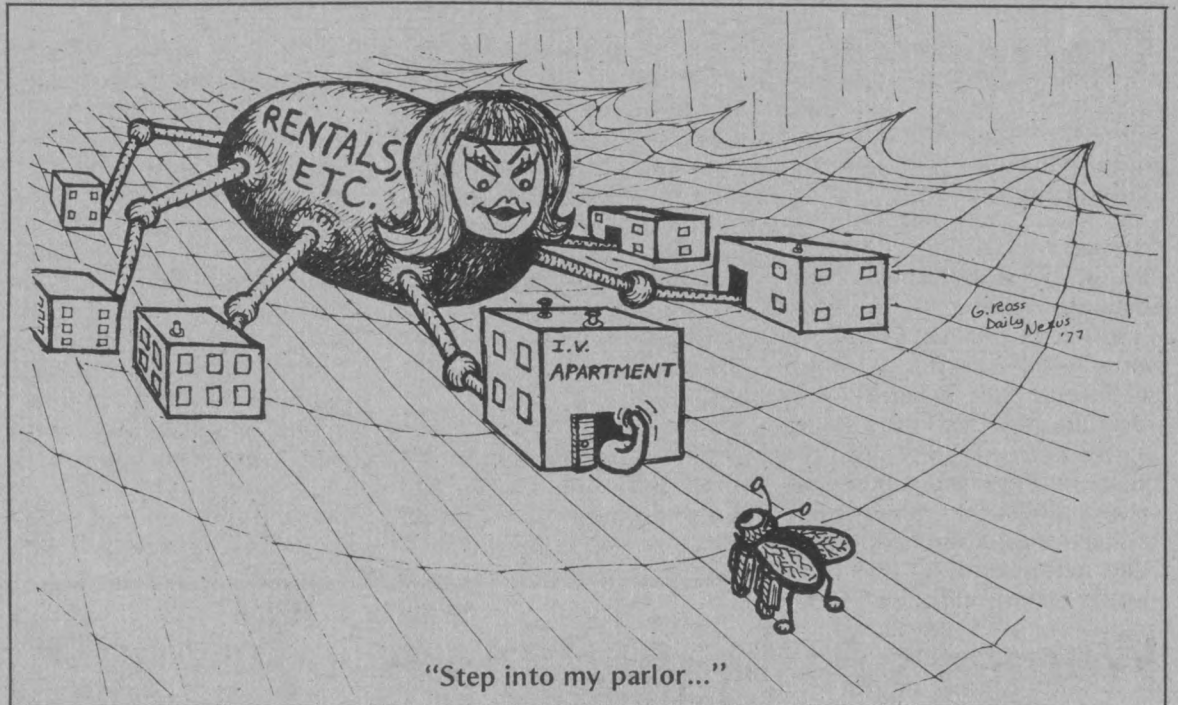
The same holds true for the UCen. Phase I, built for 7500 students, now serves nearly twice that many. It included the basics, but left out exactly what the students who talked to us said they wanted. They wanted space, yes, for quiet reading or conversation, for listening to records or viewing art work, for a dining area that would stay open longer hours and provide some sense of intimacy, such as a coffeehouse or rathskeller, for food preparation areas that were accessible to them, for craft rooms. Most of the changes involve remodeling existing space to provide for those very needs. One of the additions, a theatre, is not to be a mammoth luxury item, but a modest space for showing student-made films, for small groups to sponsor film series, or for students to invite in performers or speakers whenever they choose. The complaint we heard was that Campbell Hall and other existing spaces were increasingly used for classes or public events, and that they would become more inaccessible in the future.

I was the alumni representative to the capital improvements — registration fee committee which recommended the UCen II and the events facility. I have to say I was convinced by students that these two projects were wanted and needed. The committee itself had a majority of student members and information poured into it from open workshops, student surveys, saturation coverage in the Nexus and from individuals and groups who came to the meetings. The International Relations Organization was particularly impressive because their representatives attended every meeting and presented a thoughtful plan, drawn up by students, of programming for the proposed UCen II.

It seems ironic that those who are for these two projects should now be accused of being against open space. Do you really think that the likes of faculty representative Mike Bowers, a chemist, wants to pave the campus with concrete? During the course of the committee deliberations he surveyed more than seven hundred students enrolled in lower division chemistry courses who are not, I think, against open space because they want an events facility.

AS FOR WASTEFUL SPENDING, those students on the committee pay registration fees and they also were only too acutely aware that they pay educational fees (which look like tuition, feel like tuition when you write the check, but aren't called tuition) and that this is the appropriate source, along with other funding for faculty salaries or scholarships. Limitations on reg fee spendings protect that money from being misused, and you have the continuing watchdog of the student registration fee

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Irresponsibility, Illegitimacy Inherent Issues in UCen II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I urge all students and community residents to sign the petitions being circulated this weekend to halt the UCen II and Events Facility, but not for environmental reasons.

To me, the conditions imposed on the UCen II project by the local Coastal Commission (at the urging of the Isla Vista Community Council) are adequate to insure no significant spillover parking in Isla Vista and other similar concerns.

There are two real issues here:

1) *the illegitimate authority of the Chancellor in making the final decision* as to how student registration fee surpluses are spent. No matter how many students were on the committee which chose the two projects, they were only advisory to the Chancellor, yet the funds were raised by students over the years. The potential for abuse in such situations is demonstrated by the fact that both projects were revised substantially in the Chancellor's office after the committee disbanded. Student monies should be spent by students, not the Chancellor.

2) *the overall irresponsibility of the UCSB Administration* on issues regarding the impact of the campus' operations on the community. We are all familiar enough with the impact of the 20 percent UCSB enrollment expansion since the construction moratorium began four years ago — with the resulting rent inflation, especially in Isla Vista where the vacancy last fall was less than one half of one percent. But, on the Events Facility, we discovered that the Administration didn't really know what the impact of parking would be and that no water has been provided for showers for intramurals (although IM useage was the major reason the committee recommended this building to the Chancellor). Having to play IM basketball games at 1 a.m. doesn't really make much sense (as is now the

case), and neither does the dozen or so instances of people who have passed out from the heat at Rob Gym concerts. A new facility is needed — no doubt needed, but such shoddy planning as witnessed by this and other projects is reprehensible.

This Administration has continually abused the immunity to local government accountability granted all UC campuses — it is altogether out of control. Before this Chancellor leaves and a new one arrives, we

need to act to end the feudal system at UCSB.

In our attempts to restore responsibility to the actions of the UCSB Administration, it seems entirely appropriate to seek the assistance of such public bodies as the Coastal Commission, the Board of Supervisors, etc. I urge you to sign the petitions circulating now which will be presented to the Coastal Commission Tuesday in San Diego.

Carmen Lodise

'Scores of Arguments' Against I.V. Cityhood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Members of the Isla Vista Community Council are now studying the pros and cons of incorporation (cityhood). This is commendable, particularly in view of the fact that IVCC cityhood proposals have been two-time losers before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) which must pass on all applications for new cities. The process takes a lot of time and some money for both proponents and opponents.

The ranks of the opponents, besides those of UCSB Administration, have come from the Isla Vista Association which has been in existence since 1967, and among non-affiliated persons.

It's a long story.

The IVCC bases one of the reasons why the community is in favor of cityhood on the past plebiscites (straw votes). That unofficial type of voting is subject to question for the following reasons: no accurate check is made of voters as to whether or not they actually live in I.V., whether they are voting age (age 16 is allowed), or aliens; campus-dorm residents' status is also questionable because their vote is not tied into any basic responsibility (they pay no taxes).

Most importantly, the opponents of incorporation have never circulated their arguments to all the voters. Except for a small space in a flyer put out during the first proposal (1973 or 74) only one side — that of the IVCC — was made available.

That a small percentage of the total eligible voters voted for incorporation is the final argument. Just why this is, may be a moot question. Certainly, not many Isla Vistans or campus residents are interested in a matter that would — at best — become a reality after they had left town.

I have purposely not listed any of the scores of arguments against cityhood of I.V. because of a lack of space. I only want to bring the problem to the fore, hoping that the Cityhood Committee will study the chances for their proposal carefully.

The composition of the members of LAFCO has not changed greatly. Furthermore, most of them have heard all the arguments and gone over the maze of statistics before. Lastly, the purpose of LAFCO, though not officially perhaps, is to limit the proliferation of small cities without good reason.

Les Baird

Cagers Play Tough But Drop Victories to CSUSD, CSUF

By Richard Bornstein

Grabbing the lead mid-way through the second half, visiting San Diego State retained their first place spot in the PCAA with an 87-76 victory over UCSB Saturday night.

After the first half was played to a 44-44 deadlock, in which both teams shot 60 percent from the floor, San Diego put together a few scoring spurts to win the contest. With nine minutes to play, and with the Gauchos riding a slim one point advantage 64-63, the Aztecs took a lead they would never relinquish. UCSB

stayed close, but shot in tough luck down the home stretch. Then San Diego went into a delay game in the last two minutes, which the Gauchos could not overcome.

Freshman Presnell Gilbert paced SDS, scoring 30 points, 22 of them in the first half. In the opening stanza, Gilbert played flawlessly on offense, hitting 10 of 10 from the field and 2 of 2 free throws. His great performance was marred though, when he went down with a sprained ankle with 1:23 to play. He is expected to be lost for

about a week to 10 days and his loss will severely hamper San Diego's hopes for the PCAA title.

Brian Frishman, the Aztecs designated shooter, added 12 points in just 17 minutes. Frishman played well in the first half pumping in 10 quick points. Joel Kramer the PCAA's leading rebounder snatched 10 rebounds to go along with his 10 points.

On the positive side of the loss for the Gauchos, UCSB played one of the best games of the year; playing with the intensity that they have lacked lately. Andy Oliveira is returning to the same

form which characterized his play at the beginning of the year, scoring 22 points in the San Diego contest. His outside shooting opened things up for forwards Dave Brown and Tex Walker, who have been facing double teaming of late. Brown shot in tough luck Saturday night, 6 of 19 shots and 18 points. A lot of his misses were in and out, the ball just wasn't falling for him.

UCSB has two home games this week, playing San Jose State Thursday night and Utah State in the home finale Saturday night.

The Gaucho record is now 6-15 on the year, 2-7 overall.

Cal State Fullerton, led by Greg Bunch's 18 points and 15 rebounds defeated the visiting Gauchos 80-72, in a PCAA game Thursday night.

Bunch, one of the conferences best forwards, dominated the boards in the second half and it was his play which turned back a second half Gaucho surge.

Tex Walker led the Gauchos with 18 points while Dave Brown and Andy Oliveira added 16 and 14 points respectively.

Women's Basketball Team Trowned by Fullerton 82-44

In a non-conference game pitting the UCSB women's basketball team against the 5th rated team in the nation, Cal State Fullerton, the Titans crushed the visiting Gauchos 82-44, Thursday night.

Led by Olympian Nancy Dunkle, CSUF exploded with 11:53 left in the first half, increasing a 16-14 lead to a 48-18 half-time edge. For all intents and purposes the game was over at this point. Dunkle led all scorers with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

"We were intimidated," commented UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace. "We didn't set up real well on offense and we just didn't play real well tonight."

UCSB caught the Titans at a bad time, because Fullerton was upset by Long Beach State recently and were out to show that the loss was a fluke. That loss to Long Beach is the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.



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ADULTS — \$2.00, 5:30 to 6:00	Monday thru Thursday at Indoor Theatres (except Riviera, Granada and State)
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granada 1216 STATE 966 4045	"Freaky Friday" "Peter Pan" (G)
STATE 1217 State 966-2479	"The Sentinel" (R)
CINEMA 6050 Hollister-Goleta 967 9447	"Seven Percent Solution" "Family Plot" (PG)
RIVIERA NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Motel 965-6188	"Beatles LTD"
FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988	"Rocky" Starring Sylvester Stallone
MAGIC LANTERN 968-3356 TWIN THEATRES	"Silver Streak"
AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister & Fairview 964-8377	"Freaky Friday" "Peter Pan"
TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 907 S Kellogg 964 9400	"Cassandra Crossing" "Farewell My Lovely"
TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 IN Goleta 964 9400	"Noah's Ark" "Mysteries From Beyond The Earth"

The Committee on Arts & Lectures, UCSB presents

NATIONAL FOLK BALLET OF YUGOSLAVIA

FEB. 21 — 8pm — Campbell Hall

\$3.50 Students / \$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$5.50 General Public. Reserved seating. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB; Lobero Theatre & Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

KIOSK

TODAY

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: A general membership meeting will be held at UCen 2294 at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL: Folk dancing will be held in the UCen program lounge: beginners at 7:30 and general at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: A free introductory lecture on the TM technique will be given in UCen 2282 at noon and 8 p.m.

BORSODI'S COFFEEHOUSE: Poetry reading will be featured at the coffeehouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Readers will include Elliot Evans, Lucas Lackner, Erica, Bill Maring - no cover.

I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP: The group will meet for a frugal meal and a discussion on the topic "On Being Human" led by Ed Morganroth (former American Friends Service Committee executive); URC, 6:30 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: We will meet in family groups from 7-9 p.m. The dorms will congregate in UCen 2272, while Isla Vista will meet at 6552 Segovia No. 1. Newcomers welcomed!

KCSB: Tune in to KCSB at 4:30 p.m. for "Senior Spectrum" with hosts Laural Pater and Robin Gardner. This week's guests will be members from the Community Affairs Board's Senior Citizens Project - that's 91.5 FM.

TOMORROW

ISLA VISTA CITYHOOD STEERING COMMITTEE: All ideas, suggestions, and comments are welcomed and listened to at our weekly meetings concerning local governmental options; 6520 El Nido No. 1 at 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

COUNSELING CENTER: Who says you can't do what you want? The Counseling Center and San Rafael Hall present a career survey workshop. Learn how to research occupational fields firsthand and get the data you need for planning your career. Sign up at the Counseling Center or with the head residents in San Rafael. This is a two session workshop scheduled for Feb. 15 and 22 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: A seminar will be held in SH 3709 at 2:30 p.m. presented by Gerald McWorter, Director of the Center for Black Studies. It will feature a report on the second world Black and African festival of arts and culture.

KCSB: The Gumbo Blues will present its usual mixture of American music. This week's show will feature the debut of Son Seals new album. Tune in at 9 p.m. for some modern Chicago blues.

UCSB GERMAN CLUB: The club will meet at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1404 to make plans for Fasching.

KCSB: "Beyond Within" - a spiritual interlude with excerpts from Sri Chinmoy's book of the same title, poetry, essays, questions and answers, music, at approximately 8 a.m. during Classical Indian Music Hour, 91.5 FM.

WOMEN'S CENTER: A reception from 12-2 p.m. for Gail Ginder (the new director of the Women's Center) will be held on the birthday of Susan B. Anthony - Feb. 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Gary Zimmerman of the Green Peace Foundation, an activist environmental organization, will speak and show films on his groups' encounters with Canadian harp seal hunters and with Russian whaling fleets; Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.

VITA: Need help in preparing your federal and state tax returns? Volunteers have been trained by the IRS to participate in the VITA program. If you live in the dorms on campus, you can receive free assistance at the various dorms, from Feb. 6 through April 15.

IRO: The film, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Saade," will be shown in Lotte Lehmann Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The GPU will sponsor a lecture, "How to Tell Your Parents and Friends" by Charlotte Spitzer of the L.A. "Parents of Gays" on Wednesday Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center. Men, women, and parents welcome.

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: Women are invited to come party with your sisters at your local women's center at an open house. Refreshments and good company will be there, at 6503 Pardall No. 2 on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

SETH R. FREEMAN: Seth Freeman is enthusiastically awaiting student opinion and miscellaneous input during his office hours in the A.S. Cage, third floor UCen, M-W-F 2-3 p.m., Tuesday 11-12, Thursday 12-1 and by appointment at 961-2566. Please drop by.

TAOIST MEDITATION SOCIETY: A Macrobiotic Massage class (the most complete art of Healing Hands) will be given on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tai Chi Academy in Isla Vista. The fee is \$20 - call 968-4210.

KCSB: To find out what's happening around town, listen for the Community Calendar on KCSB everyday at 9:15 a.m., 1 and 5:45 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

I.V. COMMUNITY VIDEO: One hour of non-commercial alternative T.V. will feature Gorilla Theatre, I.V. Door Tax, Music in the Streets and 29 minutes of color studio programming on I.V., on Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on your local T.V., channel 2.

UCen II

(Continued from p. 7)

did participate step forward and say so, then the new leaders deny them their integrity by claiming they were only tokens.

Those of us who serve on the capital improvements committee had nothing to gain personally. All of us and the architects and professional consultants we brought in were enormously, perhaps naively, pleased that this campus was to have well-planned

facilities which students had needed for a long time. But if in fact you don't know what you want from one day to the next, if you have no faith or respect for the many students who did give their advice and who represented you, then who will listen again or take your advice seriously? Will you start all over when next year's students say they don't agree with what you decide today?

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Alumna

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Devereux Ruins. . .Goleta's Past

(Continued from p.1)

fortune in memorabilia, was the talk of the entire valley. For a year before moving to the ranch the Campbell family was lavishly quartered in the palatial mansion of Bonnymede, Montecito.

The first task at hand was paving an access road to the ranch, then reached by a trail sandy in summer and muddy in winter. The Colonel's munificent offer to blacktop the rugged road was interspersed with one request - that heavy loads would be forbidden.

An indignant neighbor, C.A. Storke, father of Thomas M. Storke, rode over to the ranch and ordered Campbell to pave the road without restriction - or Storke would refuse his access forthwith.

The resilient Englishman

resented such an imposition and instead purchased a strip of land flanking the old road where he graded a private boulevard, paved it and fenced it off from the existing road. For years afterward the drive was known as Campbell Road until the county removed the divider fence and combined the roads into a thoroughfare. Eventually the street was renamed...what was it called? Ah yes, Storke Road.

The majestic boulevard, still used by Devereux School, skirts the lagoon and winds around the forested knolls of cypress and eucalyptus planted by Campbell's own hand.

Among the outbuildings under construction was the private bath house of the Campbell family (pictured). There the household

and guests would change into beach attire, cook lavish dinners, and hold endless parties during the Roaring Twenties. No less a personage than His Royal Highness Prince George of England was entertained on festooned evenings by the light of the bath house fireplace.

The generous-hearted Campbell was never fated to enjoy those endless soirees, however. En route to the ranch from Chicago, he died of a heart attack and was buried at the tip of Coal Oil Point (Sands) where a granite cross still marks his intended final resting place. Mrs. Campbell followed him in 1932 and remnants of her family returned to the East.

The Campbell bath house soon after fell into a miserable state of disrepair. During the 40's and 50's local high school students threw wild and bawdy parties on the patio (with alcohol, it was rumored).

Each generation contributed its own supply of painted love notes and epigrams to the rapidly dissipated ruin.

It stands now as a mysterious concrete skeleton, a victim caught in the ferment of social progress.

Limits of Growth. . .

(Continued from p.1)

taxpayers money. As population increases, the per capita cost of public services rises rapidly. The bigger a city gets, the harder it is to hold down the budget and taxes."

"Prop. A," said the Committee, "encourages adequate housing within the limits of our resources. Higher density won't cure the city's housing problem."

"Santa Barbara is a special place because the people before us fought to keep it beautiful and unique...said the Committee. "As the city gets bigger, your neighborhood changes;...noise increases and so does smog. You stand a much better chance of getting robbed, raped, or shot, but you pay more for police protection. Bigger isn't better or cheaper."

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