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RUN ON FIREWOOD — UCSB dormitory residents make the best of a frigid situation. The dorms lost all their heat for a day and a half when the gas company cut them off and if temperatures remain low, they may lose all heating again.

photo: Neil Moran

Channel drilling bans softened by state, feds

By Roger Keeling

The prospect of renewed drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel is closer to reality now after numerous developments over the past month on both state and federal levels. On the local level, however a strong possibility exists that tough new drilling regulations will be adopted within the next few weeks.

The federal government has adopted a policy favoring drilling in the channel due to the "crisis posed by the energy shortage." In addition, Washington last Wednesday moved to open 7.7 million

acres of offshore area in the Los Angeles region to drilling.

According to Ellen Sidenberg of Get Oil Out! Inc. (GOO), the federal government had originally planned to allow the resumption of offshore drilling on Jan. 1, but this never materialized. She added, however, that Standard Oil is conducting some exploratory drilling in federal tract 0207 off Ventura.

Exploratory drilling "is probably just as dangerous or more so than regular drilling," she explained.

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LAFCO staff opposition dims incorporation hopes

By Ann Haley

In a major setback to I.V. incorporation hopes, Raymond Johnson, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), recommended on Dec. 21 that LAFCO turn down incorporation proposals by Hope Ranch and Isla Vista.

Johnson recommended that the I.V. and Hope Ranch proposals be denied with prejudice, which if accepted by LAFCO would mean no new cityhood bids by the two communities could be brought before LAFCO for at least a year.

In the same report to LAFCO, he also suggested that a proposal for the incorporation of the entire Goleta Valley be denied without prejudice. This proposal could be resubmitted to LAFCO at any time following denial.

Jim Slater, Isla Vista's representative on the Board of Supervisors, believes the recommendation is meant to give the edge to a proposal being formulated by the Goleta Government Group. The GGG advocates annexation of the entire Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara, but as yet have not submitted their proposal to LAFCO.

Johnson's report criticized the usage by both Isla Vista and Hope Ranch of only "favorable data from the county-sponsored Arthur D. Little report on governmental alternatives in the Goleta Valley. "Nowhere in their reports did they mention that annexation to Santa Barbara was the most desirable alternative (as the Little report concluded)," said Robert Perkins, LAFCO's deputy executive officer.

Perkins stressed that although economic factors are important in

consideration of the I.V. proposal, other factors must also be considered. "Isla Vista and Hope Ranch (did not propose) what you would consider normal city structure," he explained, adding that the uniqueness of the incorporation proposals made the economic situation difficult to assess.

ISLA VISTANS OBJECT

IVCC member Yoni Harris countered

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COVER-UP — Starting next week, nude bathers will be fleeing the long arm of the law as the Board of Supervisors outlawed nakedness on Santa Barbara beaches

Dorm students left in cold in UCSB energy crisis

Heat temporarily restored by propane

By Edward Mackie

Southern California Gas Company shut off natural gas to university buildings and residence halls for a day and a half on Thursday and Friday. The shutdown resulted from the "interruptible" service contract which the University negotiated with the company last year as an economy move.

Propane heating was restored to the campus residence halls late Friday afternoon and promises of additional propane supplies for the alternative system indicated campus buildings will be heated today. With restricted use, propane supplies may last seven days.

3-MINUTE SHOWERS

The first threat of a shutdown appeared Wednesday in the Chancellor's bulletin which said heat would be curtailed but hot water would be provided for the dormitories and gymnasiums. Students have been asked to reduce the length of showering to three minutes.

Campus residents huddled around lounge fireplaces as temperatures dropped on Thursday and Friday. Dorm officials have reportedly purchased six cords of wood to feed hall fireplaces.

Hall laundry facilities were without hot

water or gas heat for clothes driers. The gas cut-off has also forced the closure of De La Guerra Commons and has drastically limited operating hours of the Annex. Nearly twenty food service employees reportedly have been fired because of the Commons-Annex gas shortage.

Santa Barbara was evidently the

Isla Vista residents and a former UCSB student, suspected by British authorities to be part of an underground movement aimed at assisting Arab terrorists, have been rounded up in London. See story on page 5.

hardest hit campus in the UC system since its alternative heating arrangements require propane, which is presently scarce.

An official from the Office of Public Information said the gas company cuts off fuel supplies to "interruptible" customers during cold weather to feed regular customers in residential areas. He said if the weather turns better, the university will be switched back to the natural gas system.

The swimming team returned Friday

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Let them eat cake dept.

Cheadle home stays warm

While UCSB dormitory residents shivered and huddled together to ward off near freezing temperatures, the home of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle remained at a cozy, comfortable temperature level. Fortunately for the campus Chief Executive, the flow of gas into his University supplied home behind De La Guerra Commons remained unabated throughout the crisis in the dorms.

Although the house remained toasty warm all last week, the Chancellor was out of town and was not able to enjoy it.

In other heated issues, the Nexus office remained warm thanks to electric heating that was built into the Storke Communications Center. Editor Dave Carlson, however, said that heat would be kept in the middle sixties to help conserve energy.

Supervisors give nude bathing deep six in surprise maneuver

By Dave Carlson

Nude bathing on Santa Barbara beaches was outlawed by the County Board of Supervisors last month following a spirited hearing with an overflow crowd in attendance.

The new ordinance bans nudity on beaches "open to the public and to the public view."

County Sheriff John Carpenter later remarked, "This ordinance means that if a property owner complains that nudity on a beach is offending them, we can go down and make an arrest."

Prior to last month, the government was helpless in keeping beachgoers from disrobing. Presumably, nude sunbathing will still be legal on secluded beaches away from private property. The new ordinance is so general, however, that even this is unclear.

The ordinance included self-justifying language to the effect that nude sunbathing "impedes property owners from enjoying

their property" and that a prohibition is "necessary to maintain order and the welfare of the people."

LIBERALS OPPOSED

The measure provoked extended debate and was passed by a 3-2 margin. Supervisors Jim Slater and Frank Frost dissented in the decision.

Frost, who was once featured in an article in Newsweek as an advocate of "hot tubs," a custom also featuring nude bathing, was strident in his opposition to the new law.

"There is enough law and ordinances at the present time to prosecute someone who is nude in a public area," he claimed, citing statutes against indecent exposure and disturbing the peace.

Frost's colleague, Charles Catterlin, then cited a decision by the California Supreme Court, "In Re Smith," which held that

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Nudity law ...

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nudity alone did not constitute indecency. Catterlin called for the institution of an anti-nudity law in the absence of any state statute to that effect.

Jim Slater, Isla Vista's representative on the Board of Supervisors, said that he questioned the constitutionality of the provisions defining the different standards of nudity for men and women.

Frost also added that "all the crooks in the Watergate scandal broke the law while wearing clothes," but the majority of the board remained unpersuaded.

The board also heard testimony from citizens, one of whom cited statistics about incidents of homosexuality, perversion, exhibitionism, rape, child molesting, and oral copulation on nude beaches, all of which he termed "the tip of the iceberg." The statistics were disputed by another man

who claimed they were meaningless without comparative statistics from clothed beaches.

"There are seven unsolved murders resulting from clothed beaches," he said.

But Frost, in noting that Santa Barbara sheriffs already have enough laws to control irregular incidents on public beaches, also stated that, "Incidents of crime on public beaches have been completely exaggerated."

IVCC member Larry Padway also appeared to call for an end to what he termed "the harassment of nude bathers by the sheriff of this county." Padway said that IVCC stands in support of "nudity on all the beaches in Isla Vista."

The American Civil Liberties Union has recently shown interest in generating a test case in order to determine the legality of the ordinance. There has been speculation that it is unconstitutional. "I'm fairly certain," Frost later stated, "that this ordinance will be thrown out in the courts just as similar anti-nude ordinance in Marin county was."

No nude busts planned at Devereaux, Carpenter says

Nude bathing at Devereaux beach should not be affected by the new Santa Barbara County ordinance designed to curtail such activities. Isla Vistas whose beachgoing habits include nude frolics on the northern beaches should be pleased to hear that the county law enforcement agencies have no reason or desire to make raids on Devereaux.

According to Sheriff John Carpenter, law officers will not "make raids or otherwise enforce this ordinance in areas where we have not received complaints from residents. There have been no complaints from the Devereaux area." Carpenter further states that the ordinance in no way will be abused. "Although our enforcement procedures are not yet fully completed," he continued, "there will be no mass raids, and no deliberate harassment from law officers."

Carpenter noted that the ordinance was designed to be used in places such as Summerland and Montecito where nude bathers are often in "direct view of the public." He pointed out that in some areas residents can observe disrobed sun-worshippers from their residence windows.

"Let me assure you," Carpenter said, "that the Sheriff's Department wants to co-exist in Isla Vista with Isla Vista residents. We don't have the resources or the desire to go into Devereaux without due cause."

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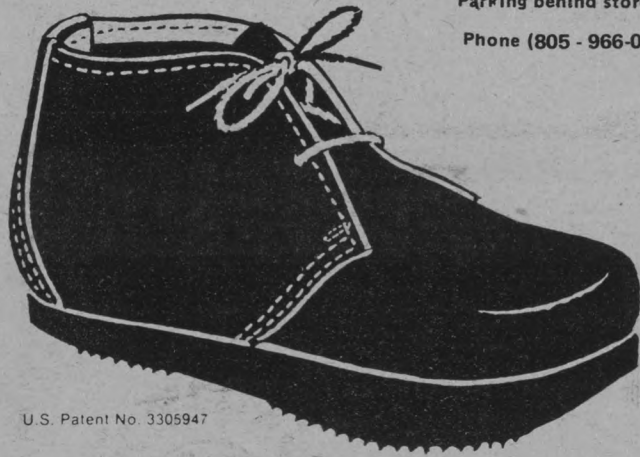
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Heart attack fells Teague

Locals vie to fill Congressional seat

By Bert Nixon

Representative Charles M. Teague of the 13th Congressional district died in his sleep on New Year's Day of an apparent heart attack. Formerly the representative of Isla Vista, Teague's death has thrown open a wide field for political maneuvering as potential candidates jockey for their parties' endorsement in an upcoming special election to fill the vacant seat.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Gov. Reagan must set a date for the special election within 14 days of the date of Teague's death (sometime next week), and the election must then be held within ninety days.

The election is important to Isla Vistans since under the new reapportionment law, the winner of the race will represent I.V. However, since the reapportionment has not yet gone into effect, I.V. is still in the old 36th District and residents are ineligible to vote.

Potential Republican candidates for the empty chair include State Sen. Robert Lagomarsino and Teague's son, Alan, currently the mayor of Santa Paula. On the Democratic side potential candidates include Gary Hart, who ran unsuccessfully against Teague in 1970, and former Supervisor George Clyde.

The present composition of the 13th District is heavily Republican, but whoever wins the special election will then have to stand for re-election at the next general election in November. At that time the race will be in the new 19th District,



DISTINGUISHED CAREER — Charles Teague became one of the most respected members of the House of Representatives during his 20-year Congressional career before he died of a heart attack last month.

Agricultural Committee, was first elected in 1954; this would have been his 20th year in Congress. A strong supporter of President Nixon and foe of Cesar Chavez, Teague was nevertheless opposed to drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. He introduced legislation designed to curb and regulate the local oil industry, and although such legislation was never passed, Teague continued to push for it. This stance was somewhat unpopular in his home county of Ventura, but it broadened his base of support among environmentalists in other parts of the district.

Even among his foes, Teague was considered to be a man of high integrity, and President Nixon said, "The death of Charles Teague represents a significant loss to the United States Congress, to his home state of California and to the nation he served so long and so well." Governor Reagan described Teague as "a devoted public servant with a long and distinguished record of service to his district, the people of California and the nation."

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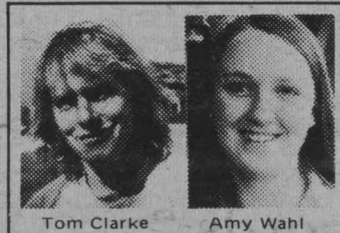
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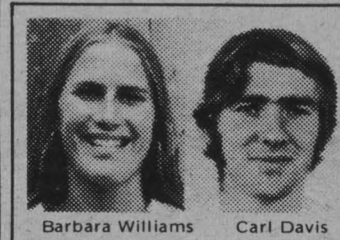
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EDITORIAL

No Channel Drilling

Almost five years after the massive well blowout which caused the largest oil spill in California history, the government is now ready to allow drilling once again in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The debate, as it has from the very beginning, swung about the question of whether or not the oil companies could reasonably assure against another oil leak, and if they could handle any that might occur. Also, the question has been raised as to whether or not an oil spill actually does any permanent damage to the ocean habitat.

The oil companies have repeatedly stated that they can avoid and control oil leaks from offshore platforms, and they continually stress the need for new sources of oil, pointing out that the entire economy of the country runs on oil; now they are using the "energy crisis" as "proof" of this need.

The environmentalists have repeatedly countered these arguments with facts and statistics encompassing everything from the history of the oil companies to warnings about dwindling resources and the impossibility of unlimited growth.

On the general scale, environmentalists contend that no matter how real the "energy crisis" might be right now, it was originally conceived and manufactured by the major energy interests in order to gain certain concessions such as the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline and additional offshore drilling.

Concerning actual offshore drilling, oil foes cite the records of the oil companies—the massive blowouts in the Gulf of Mexico, the lack of proper supervision in the channel by the U.S. Geological Survey, the huge number of unspectacular, but still serious violations over the years on channel platforms, and the fact that Platform A in the channel has leaked five barrels of oil per day ever since the 1969 blowout.

They also point out the many factors that could cause another blowout or spill, such as seismic activity and rough sea conditions, which exist in the channel.

Finally, they present considerable evidence that seems to indicate that permanent damage indeed occurs after oil spills, damage ranging from destruction of wildlife to carcinogenic reactions in fish posing serious health hazards for man.

It would appear now that at least limited new drilling is going to occur in the Santa Barbara Channel; President Nixon, in consideration of the "energy crisis," recently reversed his stand against new offshore drilling here. Houston Flournoy and Ed Reinecke, both members of the State Lands Commission, had apparently pretty well made up their minds in favor of offshore drilling even before public hearings were held here last September. Not surprisingly, they lifted the moratorium on drilling early last December.

Nonetheless, the environmentalists are keeping up the fight against new drilling in the channel, and we support them in their effort. The oil companies have not proven their case. The risks of offshore drilling simply cannot be tolerated at present.

Repeal anti-nude laws

To the Editor:

The placement into statute regulations regarding sexual behavior is based in morality, value claims, and beliefs, not in knowledge about people. This serves those in power. The casting of sex as evil, thus creating guilt, provides the maintenance of ignorance. The laws are illusions, beliefs parading as knowledge. Also, illusions in another sense, the laws are implemented on the pretense of helping the individual and protecting society when it is obvious they remove the civil rights of the individual and thus his citizenship and protect not mass society but the ruling class.

The recent Board of Supervisors passage of an ordinance against nudity in public places shows the foolishness of those voters who elected the three supervisors who passed the ordinance. I urge the repeal of this fascist ordinance and the removal of those supervisors from office.

In the spirit of 1776,
Gerald Maris

Stop mourning Allende's image

To the Editor:

I acquired a great respect for my Californian colleagues when I was visiting professor at the University of California. This has been somewhat shattered by the opinions expressed about Chile in the UCSB Daily Nexus, and I hope that you will honour your statement of accepting alternate viewpoints.

Mike Gordon speaks in a terrifying tone about inflation, oppression and school indoctrination in Chile since September. Does he know that the inflation was 1% per day during Allende's government? That research funds were used for party propaganda? That schoolmasters could not teach anything except the Marxist views? The junta will certainly make mistakes, but it accepts criticism and I have seen changes in course. The social conquests of workers have been safeguarded, the schools have reacquired their normal path, with long hairs and all. The foreign companies have not been asked to return, but only to rediscuss financial settlements. It is a pity that well meaning democrats may be ready to swallow concoctions from people who haven't lived through three years of anxiety, who did not see the Russian gauntlet ruining us with usury loans and ransacking our coasts with their fishing fleets.

MISSING LIBERALS

I wonder where those liberals were when Chilean scientists were clubbed or fired, when democrats were assassinated, when the Chilean democracy (at least 57% of the votes, in spite of the colossal counterfeit last March) was struggling for freedom and survival? Thus, I am very suspicious about the sincerity of their present tears.

In another article (E. Pitcher) one Jorge Nef, who was comfortably outside of Chile during the Marxist tyranny, gives us an inspired piece of "politics fiction." I would like you to see our Universities working at full capacity, and to find out that the students who were suspended, were not attending class since they registered in March. I teach basic biochemistry, which is certainly neither "applied science nor sport," as Nef wants it. I have never been asked about my views, nor have I been suggested to shave my beard nor to wear a tie. Neither have my letters been opened, as they were before September. Two of my graduate students have leftist views, and they are working peacefully with whatever capillary ornaments they want. Female students or staff wear slacks or miniskirts.

The Technical University was not bombed. I saw its buildings, where research groups are already working. Strange, that the first comment I ever heard about its Rector, Mr. Kirberg, being a Jew, has come from Nef. What is the purpose of pointing that out? There are many Jews in the Chilean academic world, and no one is interested in their origin.

Paraphrasing your interviewer, Nef's fantasies are "so ludicrous, even pathetically funny." But I owe

it to my conscience and to my colleagues at the University of California, to do something to stop the mourning of an image of the "experiment in democratic socialism" completely unrelated to what we Chileans lived through as well as the outcries about a repression which is not felt by any democratic Chilean.

Oswaldo Cori
Professor of Biochemistry
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President Richard M. Nixon
1969-1974

Who reminded us,
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drawing/haiku M. Gordon

Help needed in African drought

To the Editor:

A five-year drought, called the worst in history, has wreaked death, anguish, and hunger on the inhabitants of the Sahel, a vast sub-Sahara region in Africa. A conservative figure of a million deaths was reported a half year ago, with the estimated threat of ten times that number if massive aid was not forthcoming.

The drought, caused by the southward expansion of the Sahara Desert and by years of French colonial exploitation which turned pasturelands into plantations, has left in its wake whole villages covered by sand, evaporated lakes with the loss of thousands of tons of fish, and livestock devastation beyond reckoning.

The region, which encompasses six nations and parts of other African states, has lost more than a third of all its livestock (goats, cattle, and lost

camels).

Yet accounts of the crisis have only trickled into the media for one to two minute television coverages and seventh page newspaper strips, between items on the Middle East, Watergate, and Princess Margaret's wedding.

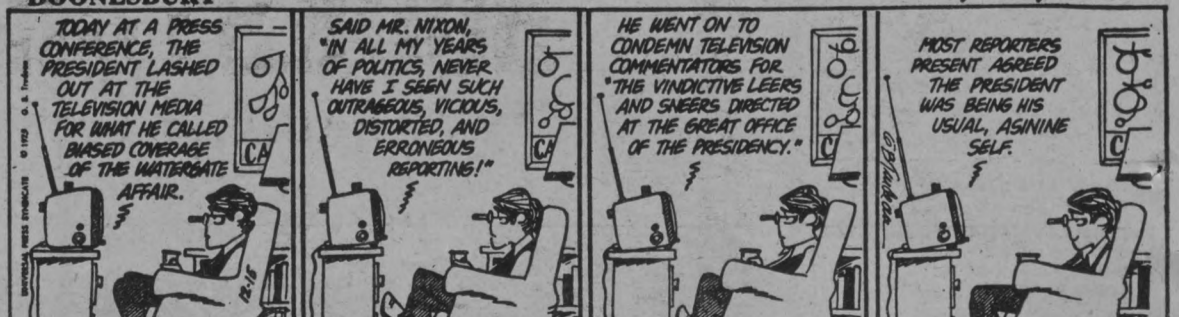
A coalition of Afro-American organizations such as NAACP, PUSH, Black Scholar, and others formed a relief fund called RAINS (Relief to Africans In Need In the Sahel).

Check donations made out to "RAINS" as well as cash may be given at the Center for Black Studies, or sent to RAINS, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10027. Please write letters to your Senators urging them to support the Humphrey Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act.

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Santa Barbarans busted in London gun-running conspiracy; face trial

Isla Vista linked to conspiracy, held in Vallejo

By Bert Nixon

Five Santa Barbara residents were being held last week in connection with a conspiracy to smuggle arms into England with apparent terrorist intent.

Being held by Scotland Yard were Abelkir El-Hakkaoui, a Moroccan-born immigrant, Athar Naseem, a Pakistani, Allison Thompson, and Robin Orban, a former UCSB student. On Saturday the FBI arrested Theodore D. Brown, an Isla Vista resident, in connection with the conspiracy.

Hakkaoui and Thompson were picked up at Heathrow Airport in London by officers of Scotland Yard on Dec. 29. Police found five machine pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition in a false bottom of Thompson's suitcase.

Naseem and Orban were arrested later in the week when they individually landed in London. Thompson and the two men were charged Saturday by the British government with conspiracy relating to the possession of firearms. Upon her arrival in London, Orban was ordered by British authorities to return to the U.S. Whether she will face criminal charges here is not clear.

Brown, whose address is 6688 Picasso Rd., Isla Vista, was arrested Saturday and charged with violation of the Neutrality Act and the Firearms Control Assistance Act. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Friends of Thompson and Hakkaoui were unconvinced of a conspiracy and seemed to think that they had been "used." London police were skeptical about the possibility of Thompson being unaware of five machine pistols in her luggage.

The alleged Santa Barbara conspiracy was viewed by authorities as part of a larger campaign of terrorism in England possibly being planned by the Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine (PFLP) in conjunction with the Irish Republican Army. The PFLP maintains an office in Dublin and is known to have connection with both the official and the provisional wings of the IRA.

As American sources dry up, the Middle East has become the major source of weapons for the Irish terrorists.

The PFLP also claimed credit for the shooting last week of Zionist businessman Joseph Sieff in his home in London. It is not known what connection, if any, the Santa Barbarans have with the PFLP.

Hakkaoui, Student Body President of City College in 1972, had enrolled in political science at UCSB this fall but failed to attend classes. His last known address was on Cervantes Road in

I.V., and he is the former owner of the His and Hers clothing store on West Anapamu in Santa Barbara. Hakkaoui's wife Sonja received her masters in French at UCSB in 1972, and now works for the county school district. She was not available for comment.

Thompson was last employed as a waitress at Mr. Lloyd's Restaurant in town. She had attended Carpinteria and Santa Barbara High Schools, and was close to receiving her diploma. Orban graduated last winter from UCSB with a B.A. in English and lived in I.V. until last March.

Brown, a Santa Barbara native, was arrested at Travis Air Force Base. Charged with helping Thompson obtain the guns, he will be arraigned today in either Sacramento or Vallejo.

Opinion poll shows no town meeting mandate

On November 7, 1973, 625 local voters filled out a 50 question IVCC survey. Opinions on the new issue of town meetings, a proposed alternative to representative government, showed that the "extent of support is not clear," according to IVCC member Larry Padway. Responses showed that 296 favored town meetings in place of IVCC meetings, while 245 opposed the idea.

A variety of community issues were covered on the poll including attitudes toward self-government and alternative transportation systems.

Similar polls to elicit community responses have been conducted by the IVCC since 1970, often effecting local policymaking.

I.V. planning goals of reduced auto use and development of alternative transportation systems were supported by the poll. A plan to turn Camino Pescadero into a bikeway-mall was reaffirmed by 84%.

Voters also favored the reduction of speed limits on all I.V. streets to 20 mph or less and approved the establishment of right-of-ways for bikes by 81%.

A new alternative transportation proposal, allowing residents to rent a clean-fueled (natural gas) car, received support by 62%.

Most IVCC members concluded that all of the responses in this most recent opinion poll echoed opinions expressed in other surveys over the last three years, but that the new issue of town meetings did not show such a substantial amount of community consensus.

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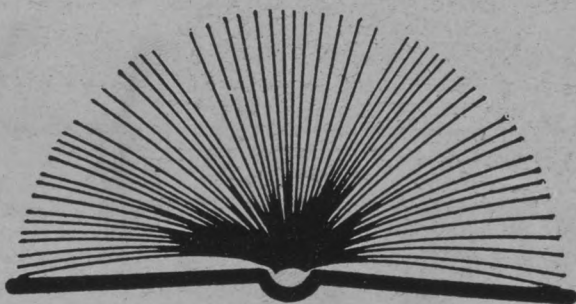
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Channel Oil...

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MORATORIUM LIFTED

On the state level, the moratorium on drilling in state waters was lifted early last

December by the State Lands Commission, authorizing new drilling from existing platforms. State Controller Houston Flournoy, one of the three members on the commission, said that dropping the ban in no way allows for new leases or platforms.

According to Sidenberg, before new wells can be drilled from the existing platforms, Environmental Impact Reports must be filed for each new well with the State Lands Commission.

Any new wells must also be approved by the California Coastal Commission. Drilling requests that are rejected by the regional commission can be appealed to

the state commission.

LOCAL ACTION

Locally, an oil ordinance nearly four years in the making is to be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors today at 11 a.m. in the Supervisors' Hearing Room.

The ordinance has been drawn up by an Ad Hoc Committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors. The committee is comprised of people from the County Planning Office, County Petroleum Office, County Council, Western Oil and Gas Association, Community Environmental Council and one of the

large island land owners.

According to Kalon Kelley, a member of the committee, "despite lengthy discussions, no agreement has been reached on some basic issues. So, the Board of Supervisors is getting a basic component with two alternate sections, one endorsed by the petroleum representatives and one endorsed by the environmentalists."

Due to a scheduling conflict, the ordinance is only to be read today before the board. Discussion of the ordinance will occur in either one or two weeks.

Dorm heat...

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from their personally-financed training trip to Tahiti and learned of the heating cut-off in the campus pool. "I couldn't believe it," said swimmer Bill Haywood, "I heard the pool is only 60 degrees now." Heating for the pool will be partially restored by Wednesday, claims a university spokesman, but not to the usual 75 degrees.

After the gas was cut, hot water was provided to the campus dormitories, a portion of the Health Center, and to two dining commons. Space heating was available for required scientific experiments and for one wing of the Health Center.

The Chancellor announced Wednesday that "The future looks brighter as we plan to install four additional propane tanks by early summer." This will increase self-sufficiency to 14 days.

In other energy news, reduction of the lighting level on campus has decreased power demand by 550 kilowatt hours, the equivalent of removing 5,500 100-watt bulbs.

LAFCO staff opposition...

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that "Johnson did not deal with the technical questions well enough." Harris feels the financial part of the incorporation proposal was quite clear, adding that figures in the proposal have been revised in light of AB 1179. The recently passed bill cuts state monies to newly incorporated cities, which affects Isla Vista's budget plans.

"Johnson's report was too vague to be helpful to LAFCO members in making a decision," believes Harris.

She stressed Isla Vista's unique needs for services, which she feels I.V. would not get if included in a larger incorporation or annexation plan.

LAFCO INFLUENCE

"I don't think (Johnson's recommendation) will have a great deal of influence on my opinion," commented Supervisor Slater, one of the five LAFCO


members. However, he believes it "will have a great deal of weight with other members of LAFCO," as commission members tend to follow LAFCO staff recommendations.

IVCC member Richard Harris agreed, stating, "I do think the staff report is very important."

In his analysis of the recommendation's effects, Harris sees the county as predisposed to Santa Barbara annexation and against I.V. incorporation.

Harris believes that since the consultant to the county-sponsored Little report was responsible to Johnson, he drew a conclusion supportive of county predisposition to annexation. This meant that Johnson could then use this conclusion in his report and recommendation to LAFCO.

"Johnson's recommendation provides the justification for LAFCO to reject the I.V. incorporation proposal," concluded a pessimistic Harris.



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UCSB pushes car pool system

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Originally designed by Mark Sewell, a former UCSB graduate student, the program is coordinated by Parking Services Supervisor Dexter Wood.

With more than 100 car pools already in operation and 35 applicants for the new computerized program, Wood feels commuters will take advantage of the service.

The program divides the Santa Barbara County and parts of Ventura into 56 zones. Applicants are supplied by mail with names, addresses, telephone numbers and arrival/departure times of students, faculty and staff from the zones they request.

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Denson, Lanier Ferguson and Wako Thomas. Talented members such as Kevin Peabody and Adrienne Clark are being trained to succeed these students upon graduation. The group has traveled extensively over the nation in the past two years. Some of the major areas are Atlanta, New York, Boston,

Philadelphia, Birmingham and Plainfield, N.J.

The choir has sung before such dignitaries as Reverend Jesse Jackson, Reverend Ralph Abernathy, Reverend Albert Cleage, Reverend and Mrs. A.D. King, Sr., Angela Davis, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, Miss Black America 1971-72 Joyce Warner and Coretta King.

The Miracle Aires of Los Angeles have appeared in Santa Barbara before, where they performed in conjunction with Motown recording artist Syreeta for the Transcendental Meditational Society.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Police promise bike crackdown

Campus police chief Derry Bowles has announced strict enforcement of new campus rules on bike parking during 1974. The action was taken after the revelation that bike accidents are up 100% over last year.

The new rules require cyclists to park bikes in designated bike racks, when available. Areas to be avoided will be posted "NO BIKES."

Bowles called upon cyclists to cooperate with the new rules in light of the increased accident rate as reported by the UCSB Student Health Service.

The areas around Phelps and Ellison Halls have been described as extremely dangerous because of great numbers of pedestrians and cyclists in combination with excessive blind corners. This area will be closed to cyclists who will be required to leave their bikes in racks on the peripheral tract.

Loose bikes found within the new "NO BIKES" areas will be subject to what will be known as "Phase One," which will entail moving bikes out of the secured area and placing them in racks on the

perimeter. During "Phase Two," these bikes will be impounded.

Other prohibited cycle areas will be clearly marked, according to officials.

Bikes continue to be surrounded by controversy this year as in the past. This past fall quarter the Community Services Officers went to A.S. Leg Council for an endorsement of proposed new bike regulations and a program of community education in the bike problem. Leg Council's support was limited to the educational aspects of the program. When the issue of citations and fines of \$7.50 for such citations was raised, it was met with strong opposition. The council went on record as not supporting any cycle ticketing action and subsequent fines.

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Could mean substantial change

Goleta School Superintendent asks board for reassignment

By Mike Gold

In a surprise press release late Friday afternoon, Superintendent of the Goleta Union School District Robert E. Welling asked the Board of Trustees to consider his request for reassignment to a lesser position.

Welling, in his letter to Board President Janice Whiston, cited this decade's "difficult set of new problems" as his major reason for suggesting that not only he but "the management staff of the district be reorganized to meet changing conditions."

Welling has served as the district's superintendent since late 1972. Appointed to the position following the retirement of Dr. Ian Crow, Welling had previously served as Crow's assistant for ten years. As superintendent, Welling was charged with the direction and

management of the district's 13 elementary schools which includes Isla Vista School.

FINANCIAL CRUNCH

Planning and financial management seemed to be Welling's strongest assets in dealing with a rapidly growing school district during the 1960's. Unable to effectively cope with what he termed "the problems of constantly declining enrollments coupled with spiraling costs and increased accountability to the Board and the community," Welling asked the Board to actively pursue a new candidate for the superintendency while suggesting that he be kept on at the same pay rate in a job more suited to his abilities.

"Part of the change in organization which might be contemplated would be a plan

whereby I could be reassigned, with no loss of compensation and benefits, to a position which would draw upon my expertise, experience and training, at least for the remaining term of the contractual agreement between the Superintendent and Board," said Welling. Welling's contract expires June 30, 1976.

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

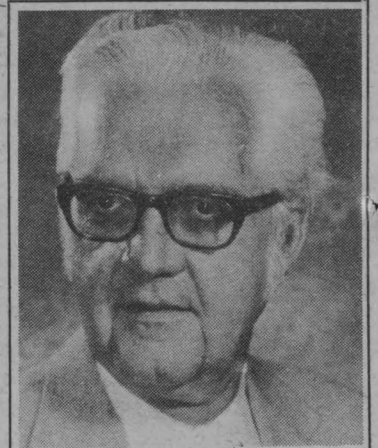
Long-time board member James Christiansen commented that Welling's reassignment "could mean a substantial change in the district and its administration."

Judy Evered, POISE (Parents for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) chairwoman, said that "the Isla Vista community wants to take part in the selection of a new superintendent, one who hopefully would be future and conservation oriented and who would further decentralization."

Evered had good words for Welling, who she said has in recent months taken more of an interest in Isla Vista School. "We appreciate his ideas of innovations," she said. "Welling has been more interested in Isla Vista School and has come to the school twice to discuss problems."

Welling, who has been at odds with some board members ever since his appointment, will officially submit his correspondence to the board at this Wednesday's school board meeting, to be held at I.V. School at 7:30 p.m. The matter is expected to be referred to executive session, however, meaning that the board will not take action on Welling's proposal until some time next week.

Also on Wednesday night's agenda will be a proposal from Evered to form a community school in Isla Vista. Evered's hope is that such a plan would alleviate Isla Vista School's overcrowding problem.



LESSER POSITION - School Superintendent Robert Welling has asked to be reassigned to another job in the Goleta Union School District.

Pay delay for UCSB Vets due to regional snag

By Sal Salerno

UCSB student veterans are still waiting for their fall quarter GI benefits due to a snarl in check processing procedures at the Southern California Veterans Administration regional office.

The checks, for amounts ranging between \$220 and \$300 a month to aid veterans in meeting school expenses, have been sent to the wrong schools, wrong persons or not at all.

In late November, more than 150 vets had not received their checks. Presently, the Veteran Support Services Office estimates that 25 students remain unpaid.

Commenting on the vets' financial dilemma, President of the UCSB Veterans Association Mike Scanlon said, "There is very little the vet can do besides begging and pleading for emergency loans to forestall bill collectors."

Scanlon added that "Congressman Ketchum has been effective in securing emergency payments for vets and has been helpful solving problems with the Veterans Administration."

Associated Press reported late last month that VA officials first blamed the delay on a nationwide computer botch, but later Curtis Mack, assistant to Southern California VA Administrator Gordon Elliot, said, "To say it's all the computers' fault is a bunch of ----. Human error was involved."

Barbara Greenlee, Special Services Assistant for UCSB's Veteran Support Services Office, suggests that "the delay, in part, is the result of the regional office's advance payment award policy. While theoretically enabling veterans to receive payments through the school a month-and-a-half in advance, the increased paperwork complicated processing procedures."

Vets that still haven't received their checks should notify the Veterans Clerk Office (961-2494) on campus.

Drama auditions

Auditions for "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be held today and tomorrow by the Department of Dramatic Art. All students are encouraged to audition for the full length play, which will be presented the last two weekends in February.

Audition times are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. Auditions will be held in the Main Theatre in the Speech and Drama Building on both days.

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Located at 6583 Pardall, the Co-op will have the appearance and products of a regular food store but will be owned and operated by the members. Organizers estimate the average member will be able to save 20% on his monthly food bill.

The membership fee is \$25 per household with a monthly service charge of about \$8 to cover operating costs. Currently there are over 200 member households, and as membership is limited, the Co-op will probably have a ceiling of 300 to 350 households. Those interested should call 968-1401 or stop by the Co-op.

GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting for members on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the University Methodist Church. Starting at 1 p.m., the meeting will elect a board of directors. The status of store finances and volunteer labor organization will also be discussed.

Education, training grants available

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced a deadline of Jan. 27 for applications for the Occupational Education and Training Grants. The OETG program provides grants for students who have aptitude and desire to train for specific occupations or technical careers but do not have the financial resources. The grants may not exceed \$2,000 and up to \$500 for related expenses. Last year five of the 24 UCSB applicants were accepted.

Applications may be submitted by students for their first two years of post-secondary education to the State Scholarship Commission, 1410 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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New Assembly bill reduces funds I.V. would get as city

By Skip Rimer

A state assembly bill that was passed in early fall of last year, but which went unnoticed until December, has caused some consternation and slight changes in strategy among Isla Vista incorporation committee members.

The bill, AB 1179, changes the basis for calculating state revenues which can be claimed by newly formed cities. Before the bill went into effect Jan. 1, newly incorporated cities had been allowed to calculate their population as three times the registered voters in their community. The new law reduces that to two times the registered voters.

In the original Isla Vista incorporation proposal, the number of registered voters is estimated at 9,000. This number, multiplied by the original factor of three, put I.V.'s population estimate at 27,000.

In the November elections, however, it was discovered that the number of registered voters is 11,750. Now, multiplying this figure by the new law of two, Isla Vista's population estimate is 23,500, or approximately 3,000 less than the original figure.

This new population estimate

figures to reduce the amount of monies I.V. would receive from state subvention funds by \$65,000.

LAFCO Executive Officer Raymond Johnson, in recommending to the committee that Isla Vista's incorporation proposal be denied, specifically mentions AB 1179 in his Dec. 21 report as adding to the "doubt on the financial strength of the Isla Vista proposal."

IVCC member Richard Harris stated that the bill is "not major," and that LAFCO is "stacked against" the I.V. incorporation proposal anyway.

Harris did add, though, that the bill "was obviously aimed against Isla Vista." Harris targeted out Santa Barbara

Assemblyman Don MacGillivray for his role in passing the bill. MacGillivray was a supporter of the bill. He was not available for comment.

In adding the new voter registration figures and population estimate to their proposal to LAFCO, the I.V. incorporation committee also pointed out that Isla Vista would also have a previously unrealized source of income available - that of liquor licenses.

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Cagers skin Buffs 78-75; face LA State in PCAA opener here Thursday night

By Dan Shiells

"Well, we sure know how to treat the home folks," offered basketball coach Ralph Barkey to a gathering of alumni boosters following Saturday night's 78-75 win over Colorado University in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos are now 7-3 on the season, all seven wins coming at home, with conference play set to begin Thursday night in Rob Gym against Cal State LA.

"We're still struggling mentally to get to where we were at the beginning of the season," reflected Barkey, "but I'm not going to apologize for being 7-3 against the toughest schedule in UCSB history."

The seventh win was undoubtedly the toughest for the Gauchos to register and remained in doubt until the final two seconds, when center Pat Boyer coolly dumped in both ends of

one and one free throw situation to ice the victory at 78-75.

NERVOUS TIME

To that point it was nervous time on the floor as Colorado, rebounding from a poor shooting night of 36% against Fresno last Thursday, "shot lights out" in Rob Gym to the tune of 57%.

After cutting an early ten point deficit to five at halftime and reducing that to a tie to open the second half, the Buffs and Gauchos traded baskets at a furious rate for the remainder of the game with neither able to break away any kind of an opening.

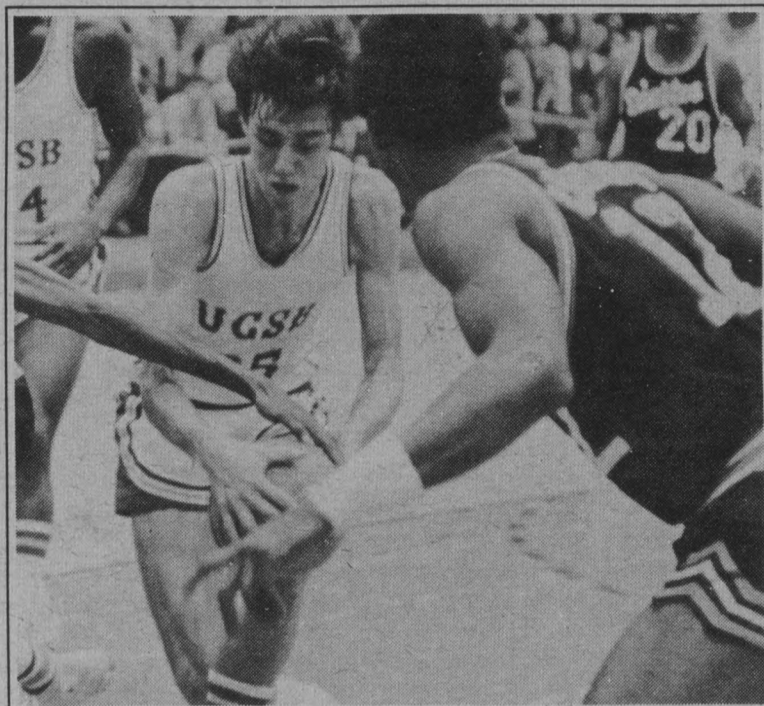
"It's typical," mused coach Barkey on Colorado's hot shooting effort, most of which were in the 15 to 20 foot range. "We always seem to catch teams on the rebound after a bad night."

Boyer and Greg Bell paced the Gauchos' typically balanced scoring effort with 15 and 19 points respectively. Clarence Allen added 14 and Jay Hanseth 13 to round out the leaders. Five Gauchos remain in double figures for the season.

Also of note was the home court debut of redshirt guard Hank Babcock, eligible as of Jan. 1, as he played 24 minutes and made some "classic" assists.

Bell and Boyer also topped all rebounders with nine grabs while Boyer returned to old defensive form with many crucial shot blockings.

For Colorado it was forwards Scott Wedman and Dave Logan who led the way, as expected, with 23 and 27 points respectively. The two combined to hit on 22 of 30 floor attempts, nearly all from outside as a 2-3 Gaucho zone bottled up the inside.



WHERE'S THE HANDLE — Pat Boyer, shown here against L.A. State last year, hit for 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds in leading UCSB to a 78-75 win over Colorado Saturday night. UCSB opens PCAA play against L.A. State this Thursday in Rob gym. Tipoff is at 8:05 p.m.

LATE BULLETIN — UCSB competitor California State University at Long Beach was placed on probation by officials in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The action was taken when it was found that Long Beach violated recruiting rules in their basketball program. The probation will last three years and will bar Long Beach from appearing in any post-season games.

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- Hillel, a Jewish students organization, is having a gathering and general meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 1128.
- The UCSB Judo Team will meet for first workout and organizational purposes at 5:30 in Rob Gym (judo/wrestling area).

TOMORROW

- Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 in UCen 2294.
- All are invited to attend a Christian Science inspirational meeting from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- The Isla Vista Quaker Group meets every Tuesday to share a "frugal meal," meditation, rapping and friendship, 5:45 p.m. in the URC (upstairs).
- Hillel conducts beginning Hebrew conversation courses (nine weeks), 8 p.m. in Speech 1615.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Library tour: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Help yourself make your way through 1 million books, over 30,000 microfiche, maps and other research material. Meet at the Information Desk, North Wing.
- The Physics Learning Center offers demonstrations and experiments in mechanics, heat, electricity, magnetism, sound, optics and atomic and nuclear physics. Also available are astronomy models and films. The Center is located in Physics 3314 and is open each week for all UCSB students Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-4:30.
- The Office of Financial Aid advises that work/study money is still available for the remainder of the '73-'74 academic year. Students who have not applied for financial aid for winter and spring quarters, and wish to do so, should pick up a financial aid application immediately. Those wishing to change long term loan to work/study for spring quarter may come in to see a counselor.
- The deadline for all UCSB graduate fellowships is Jan. 15. See the Graduate Division for applications.
- Helpline is screening for volunteers Jan. 7-11. Call 968-2566 for info on how to apply.
- There will be an introductory meeting for all students interested in internships with the Capitol Hill Program in Washington D.C. for spring and/or summer with Congressional offices and executive agencies.

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Quarter break schedule has mixed results

By Dan Shiells

December is the month that separates powers from contenders in the world of basketball.

For UCSB December was a month of mixed revelations. Yes, the Gauchos were good as they won six straight games at home over tough competition.

No, they were not great, as they dropped lopsided decisions to two top twenty teams on the road and lost their only probable road win to a team that should never have been close. The quarter break schedule (Nov. 30-Jan. 3) was a mixed success.

SMU DEC. 10

After two impressive high scoring romps over Arizona State and Arkansas, 94-77 and 109-80, UCSB found themselves suddenly alone with the advent of quarter break.

The continuity of their daily life style was disrupted, especially from the inactivity and irregular practice sessions caused by dead week, and the effect on play was readily apparent in their first return to action against Southern Methodist University Dec. 10.

Though outlasting the Mustangs to record their third straight win 68-66, the Gauchos were sluggish and disorganized and bore little resemblance to the club which had literally run both Arizona and Arkansas off the court.

Jay Hanseth, 7-12 for 14 points, and Tex Walker, reserve

forward who hit 6-10 field goal attempts and garnered eight rebounds, led the way for Santa Barbara. Pat Boyer also played well enough to score 13 points and pull down 12 rebounds.

But the big story was more in the inability of the Gauchos' defense to shut off talented sophomore center Ira Terrell, who hit 13-19 attempts for 26 points.

His performance underscored a problem which would plague the Gauchos all month and will probably cause coach Ralph Barkey headaches all season — namely UCSB's size deficiency at center and its vulnerability against talented (though not simply big) centers.

WYOMING DEC. 13

With Wyoming the Gauchos simply were a far better team, and despite playing erratically all night, wound up an easy 91-67 victor to complete a perfect four-game home stand.

Junior Greg Bell broke loose for his best game against the Cowboys, hitting on 9 of 14 attempts and two free throws for a total of 20 points. Freshman Walker continued to improve with 15 points and 10 rebounds in less than 20 minutes of action.

Again, however, the ease of victory could not obscure definite problems beneath the Gaucho armor. The fast break was not working. For the first five minutes of the second half

UCSB ran from baseline to baseline with the abandon of a runaway train but failed to score a single point.

Coach Barkey commented at the time that he was concerned, explaining that motivation was difficult during the quarter break with nothing for the players to do.

LAS VEGAS DEC. 19

For excitement there is no rival to Las Vegas, the Gauchos' first road trip. But for basketball there is probably no place worse to open the road season.

Mentally distracted, and facing the nationally ranked club coached by old nemesis Jerry Tarkanian, the Gauchos were actually fortunate to escape with a 76-50 drubbing. It could easily have been worse.

Said Barkey afterwards, "It was a total breakdown of all our systems of play."

CAL POLY DEC. 22

Early in the season Barkey had predicted that it would be extremely tough to "psyche the team up for a bus ride to San Luis Obispo," and acknowledged the negative effect a loss in Las Vegas could have.

But he had not expected to face a team as disorganized and suddenly unsure of itself as the squad which travelled to Aggie country Dec. 22.

UCSB had not won in Cal Poly for six years and the Mustangs

figured to treat the game as they always have — as the national championship — but this was an unusually good Gaucho club. And truly good teams of UCSB's level do not lose to Cal Poly.

Unfortunately, the team which played in the Mustang arena that night was not a good Gaucho club. Shooting only 26%, Santa Barbara received consistent efforts only from Hanseth and Bell.

The Gauchos were in a slump. Barkey admitted it, and the players admitted it, and the fans knew it. The problem was how to solve it.

With this in mind, the team broke for Christmas break.

Determined to start the new year as they had begun the season the Gauchos reassembled with one purpose in mind — winning.

LOYOLA DEC. 28

The first barrier was Loyola-Marymount in Robertson Gym. And, surrounded once again by familiar faces and playing conditions, the Gauchos responded with a resounding 89-78 victory.

Freshman Walker topped all scorers with 20 and Allen returned to form with 17 points.

RICE DEC. 29

The following night UCSB met a surprisingly talented Rice club and survived a late scare to emerge victorious 83-80. Allen,

8-14 for 16 points, was again a key factor, as were Hanseth, 18 points, Walker, 16 points, Bell, 13 points, and Boyer, 15 points and 14 rebounds.

OKLAHOMA JAN. 3

Flying into Norman, Okla., for the Gauchos' third meeting with a top twenty club, coaches Ralph Barkey and John Birkett were particularly concerned about the defense of Sooner sophomore sensation Alvin Adams.

At game's end Barkey confessed that perhaps UCSB had made a mistake in its coverage as Adams dominated the inside to such an extent that he scored 32 points in less than 30 minutes, almost all on easy lay-ins.

The Gauchos, though soundly beaten 101-79, were not embarrassed. Hanseth's 22 points was very credible, as was the debut of guard Hank Babcock, who appears a solid addition to the Santa Barbara effort.

IM OFFICIALS

The office of intramurals is desperately in need of officials for its winter schedule of soccer, basketball, women's basketball, coed football, floor hockey and various other sports. Experience is always helpful but not at all a prerequisite as IM's offers a mandatory training clinic to prepare referees and check them out. These clinics will be held beginning next week. Drop by the IM trailers for more information and check the Nexus for further details.

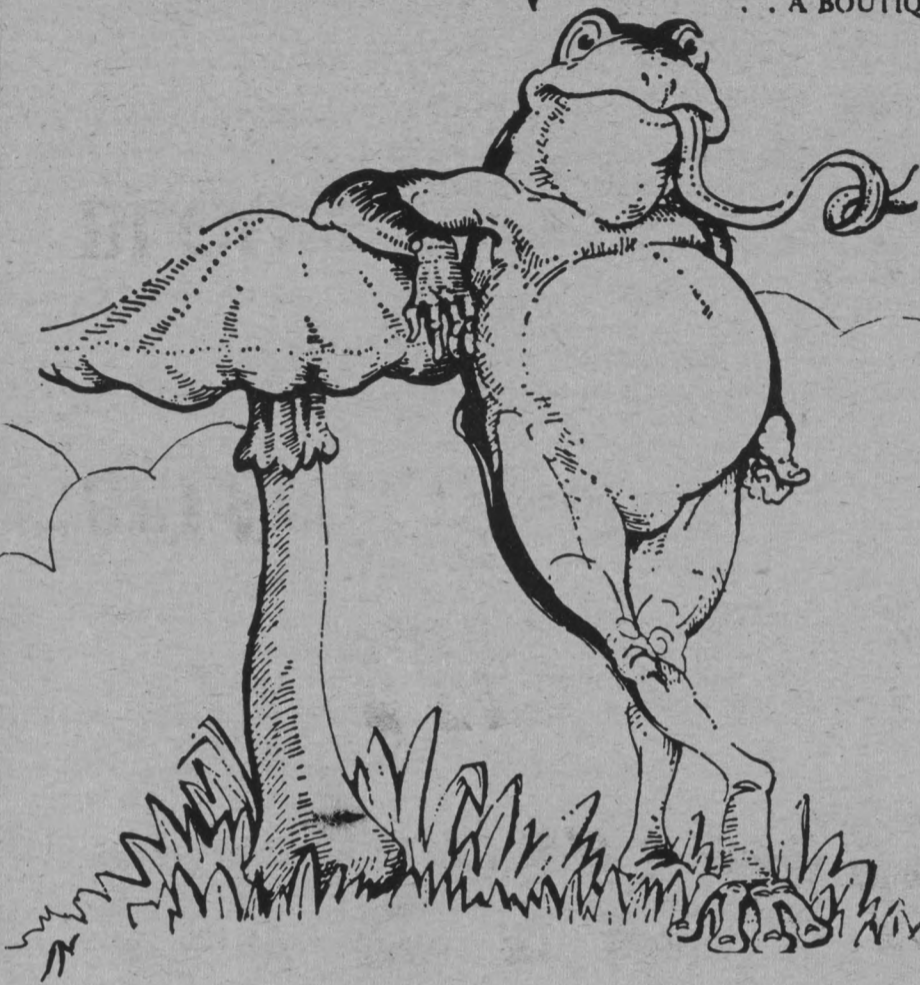
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24. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	NH 2110
25. Guitar, int.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112
26. Guitar, blues	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112
27. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112
28. Guitar, flamenco	\$15	Mon	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Phelps 3515
29. Recorder, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	SH 1119
30. Recorder, int.	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	SH 1119
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31. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-5:30 p.m.	RG 1410
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37. Explorations thru Movement	\$15	Weds	7:30-9 p.m.	RG 2320
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39. Modern Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	6-7:30 p.m.	RG 2320
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68. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool
69. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool
70. Surfing	\$12	MW	3-5 p.m.	TBA
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