

# Lampooner Kenney Harangues Lemmings



National Lampervert Doug Kenney insults audiences and influences people.  
photos: Tom Borgeson

By Martin Chorich

Doug Kenney, the self-styled corrosive influence upon youth, slipped onto campus yesterday spewing out some of the stories that had him elected the person most likely to violate the Mann Act by the American Congress of Vice Squads.

For business purposes, Kenney also represents himself as a founding editor of the National Lampoon, the notorious now and then funny humor magazine aimed at the affluent college "hep cat" market.

Noticeably throwing up pea soup, Kenney held forth before an intimidated crowd of approximately 250 rounded up into the UCen program lounge.

Kenney first started out his often incoherent harangue by explaining how he and others left unnamed had converted what was to become the Lampoon's readership into the nation's "fifth largest hate group."

By way of introduction, Kenney embarked on a rambling recollection of his adolescent dating experiences, such as they were. "Dating is like dynamite. Used properly it can level mountains and change the course of rivers. Used improperly, it can blow your legs off," he intoned.

Kenney then sheepishly grinned and apologized, "As you might have guessed, I was a wimp in high school."

## GOODBYE, AMY VANDERBILT

Going beyond the all accepted definitions of good taste, the drug crazed editor said that he trusted Gerald Ford because he was the first president who is "too stupid to lie." One of the legacies of the Nixon administration, he theorized, would be a science fiction movie called "The Attack of the Phlebotic Clots." Supposedly, microorganisms from space would infect the nation's leaders' knees, making it medically impossible for them to tell the truth.

Noting, "There is only one thing the National Lampoon doesn't joke about, and that's drug abuse," Kenney hazily outlined plans for an anti-narcotic addiction pamphlet the editors were working on as a public service. Supposedly the pamphlet would outline the story of a pretty coed from Doughnuthole, Nebraska, who sets off to the state university with her cashmere sweater and puppy only to be seduced by a Red Chinese graduate student. After acquiring a kilo a day habit, she sells her puppy to the bio lab to support her addiction and ends up hallucinating that Art Linkletter is beckoning her out of a tenth story window.

When asked how he liked California, Kenney muttered that



Here he defends himself from a disgruntled spectator wielding a knife.

he appreciated Disneyland, a place where there is nothing to bother the visitor, "like other races."

## OFFICE TIFFS

He then attempted to field a question concerning what it was like to work on the Lampoon. He painted vivid pictures of vicious inter-office squabbles, malicious slanders being uttered behind other peoples' backs and psoriasis epidemics. "It's a lot like high school," he concluded.

Answering an inquiry as to his  
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## Pro-Exxon Supervisors Boycott Public Hearing on Oil Refinery

Conservative Santa Barbara County Supervisors Francis H. Beattie and Harrell Fletcher boycotted last night's board hearing in an attempt to stall the Board vote on the controversial Exxon oil treatment plant planned for Las Flores Canyon.

The supervisors would have reached a decision tonight had a quorum been present, but Supervisor Robert Kallman has been hospitalized this past week with a peptic ulcer and was unable to attend. Fletcher had asked the board in the morning session for a week's continuance on the open hearings until Kallman could attend. When the request was denied, he announced that he would not attend the evening session.

Kallman has been considered the swing vote in deciding whether or not Exxon will be granted approval of the Las Flores plant. Both Beattie and Fletcher have conceded that they will support the Exxon bid. Supervisors Frank Frost and James Slater oppose the plant, which would serve the world's tallest drilling platform which the company plans to erect some five and one-half miles off the coast.

Had Fletcher and Beattie attended, a split vote would have sent the Exxon proposal to defeat. Ironically, Beattie had once been sharply critical of Frost for walking out of a meeting in protest.

In the absence of board chairman Beattie, Vice Chairman

Frost conducted an impromptu "town meeting" which heard arguments from the Sierra Club, the County Environmental Alliance, and Get Oil Out.

Opponents of the plant argued that board approval of the program would support the first steps in reopening the channel to massive oil drilling; be the largest stationary source of air pollution in the South Coast of the county; and would infringe upon an environmentally unstable wildlife preserve in the Las Flores Corral canyons. Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch was also allowed to give a short presentation.

The Exxon hearings have tentatively been rescheduled for either February 10 or the week after.

## Decision Imminent

# Smoking in Classrooms Hit

By Inajane Nicklas

Today Chancellor Vernon Cheadle will decide whether or not to sign a proposed revision in UCSB's smoking policy. If signed, it will become effective this week.

This revision will hold departments financially responsible for the damage to floors and furniture resulting from cigarette use.

According to Bill Steinmetz, head officer of the Environmental Health and Safety department, the revision should be effective because it "puts department chairmen on notice that it may affect their budget." Steinmetz believes this will stimulate departmental concern toward their responsibility of classroom activities.

Steinmetz submitted the new policy on March 28, 1974, when it was brought to his attention that smoking continues in prohibited areas. The present policy prohibits smoking in any University classroom, lecture room, concert hall, theater, or laboratory.

Steinmetz concedes that the revision will be difficult to enforce. He also speculates that this was the reason its preparation required ten months, which is longer than usually required, before being considered.

We "won't police" activities in order to enforce this revision, says Steinmetz. However, he continues, "it is sometimes difficult to determine responsibility" and "if you can't enforce it, why have it?"

Sue Carberry, the administration's policies and procedures coordinator, reaffirms Steinmetz's speculations. She says they had to "work out the bugs" of the revision in the area of enforcement, or else "why put it through?"

Carberry presently believes there is "more probability" of the Chancellor signing the revision than not. She will know his decision one way or the other by today.

## CUSTODIAL INFORMANTS

Detection of offending departments will be accomplished through custodial reports to the registrar's office. With this procedure, the offending departments who occupy the rooms can be determined, says Steinmetz. Tim Underwood, Campus Fire Marshal, is then in charge of enforcing the policy.

The Physical Plant department originally drew attention to this problem because cigarette use increases

its work load by ten per cent. With its recent budget cut the department can't afford this extra expenditure of energy and effectively do their job, explains Steinmetz. This is especially true when damage is done to the floors and furniture, he says.

Smoking not only creates a maintenance problem, it apparently creates a fire and health hazard. According to Underwood, most of the buildings on campus are fireproof. However, the problem usually is that the "contents catch on fire."

An example cited by Underwood as a potential fire hazard is the stuffed chairs in the lecture halls. He also noted the lecture halls present the greatest problem in heeding the present smoking policy.

According to Steinmetz and Underwood, there has been an increase of complaints from non-smokers concerned with their health. Between Steinmetz and Underwood, they've received 20 to 30 complaints last quarter from non-smoking students.

Conveniently, there is a seminar to aid smokers who want to quit their habit this week on campus. It is being sponsored by the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, the Seventh Day Adventist Church and some departments on campus.

According to Pastor Russel Hagen, organizer of this seminar, when a non-smoker is subjected to a smoke-filled area he develops the same physical effects as the smoker.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

**PRESIDENT FORD** submitted his \$349 billion budget to Congress yesterday. The budget contains a \$52 billion deficit and a gloomy unemployment prediction which would average 8.1 per cent this year, 7.9 per cent next year and possibly 7.5 per cent in 1977. The most recent unemployment figure of last December was 7.1 per cent.

**WILLIAM MULLANE**, press relations director at AT&T, said that millions of long distance calls monitored by the company between 1965 and 1970 were "illegal phone calls and therefore not under the protection of the law." The Bell Telephone system installed electrical equipment that would emit a noise when illegal devices were used by callers to avoid chargers.

**PRESIDENT FORD** requested more than \$173 million from Congress to continue construction of major dams, other flood control, irrigation and navigation projects in California. Additional money for future projects and the operation for maintenance of existing ones brought California's proposed water resources budget to more than \$268 million.

**LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK, JR.**, former number three man in the CIA, was the first witness as the Rockefeller Commission resumed its probe into the agency's alleged domestic spying. Yesterday's session was the fourth closed door meeting of the Commission. The group also planned to question Richard Ober, a member of the staff of the National Security Council.

**THE FORD ADMINISTRATION** predicted that the economy will continue to sink with unemployment and inflation on the rise. Last year unemployment averaged 5.6 per cent and is expected to average 8.1 per cent over the 1975 fiscal year. Inflation will climb at 11.3 per cent this year as opposed to 11 per cent last year.

**PRESIDENT FORD** asked Congress to hold the line in federal spending for schools and colleges next year, taking the stance that education is primarily a state and local responsibility. Ford is proposing just under \$7.5 billion for education. This is \$130 million higher than the last fiscal year.

**WATERGATE CONSPIRATOR JOHN DEAN III** could earn as much as \$100,000 on a current six week lecture tour, but he is not sure he wants it. Dean said, "There are still questions in my mind whether I should or should not commercialize on Watergate, frankly." Dean faced student protest at University of Virginia during a speaking engagement.

—Becky Morrow

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# Hart Introduces Bill to Revise Loopholes in Women's Credit

By Nancy Brucker

A bill designed to tighten current equal protection and credit laws for women and single persons has been introduced by Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart.

Assembly Bill 181, co-sponsored by Hart, will revise the original women's credit bill which became law two years ago. The bill was hailed as an important first step in guaranteeing equal treatment for women in arranging for and retaining credit. Since that time, however, some creditors have devised ways to skirt the intent of the law.

## LOOPHOLES

"Perhaps the most frequently abused loop-hole," said Hart, "is the language which allows a creditor to use any 'other relevant factors' in denying credit." Although originally included in the law to allow creditors to consider relevant, nondiscriminatory risk factors in determining credit, Hart said, "Some creditors have abused this leeway by requiring women, married and single alike, to attest to the fact that they practice birth control. In some cases,

credit is denied outright merely because the woman is of childbearing age."

Another important provision in the bill will extend these same protections to all unmarried persons, male and female alike. Currently, creditors frequently use a person's unmarried status as evidence that he or she is not a "stable" character, and therefore constitutes a credit risk. But, says Hart, "Saying that all single people are likely to default on loans is as frivolous as saying the same thing about women."

## BILL PROVISIONS

The provisions of this bill requires:

- creditors to count 100 per cent of a married woman's income in extending credit to the couple. (Currently creditors may decide to count only a percentage, or none at all.)

- credit agencies to identify both husband's and wife's credit histories separately. This will be

of special benefit to divorced women, who frequently find themselves left with either the former husband's credit rating (whether good or bad), or none at all.

- creditors to include alimony payments as actual income. In many cases, if the former husband's credit rating is not satisfactory, a creditor will refuse to count the alimony payments to the woman solely on the basis of his credit rating.

- courts to award attorney fees in a successful suit regarding credit discrimination. Attorney fees have been a deterrent to the filing of such suits.

- penalties of \$6,000 per infraction for violations of injunctions against credit discrimination. The current law provides for a \$500 fine for each violation. Under the new bill, if a creditor were convicted of credit discrimination, the injured party could also file an injunction against that creditor (or have the

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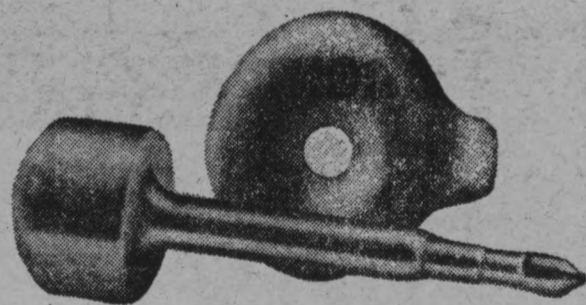
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# Filmmakers Capture I.V. Lifestyle From Within

By Valerie Swanson

As if Isla Vista didn't have enough neurotic people roaming the streets, three outsiders had to join the jamboree. Their acceptance into I.V. society was due to nothing more than an uncanny skill for capturing I.V.'s real mode of life on film.

Two of these would-be intruders are renegades from Brooks Institute, Larry Parsons and John Woods. The third is Geoff Berken from Cal-Arts in Valencia.

On their first attempt, these three put together a 15 minute, 240-slide presentation called "Which Way Now?" which covers almost every aspect of Isla Vista life. The show was filmed last summer after some six months of preparation, study and involvement in the community.

In order to do the job right, "we researched the history of I.V. intensely, read all the pamphlets and books we could find, went to meetings, and learned all we could about the people and about the University's

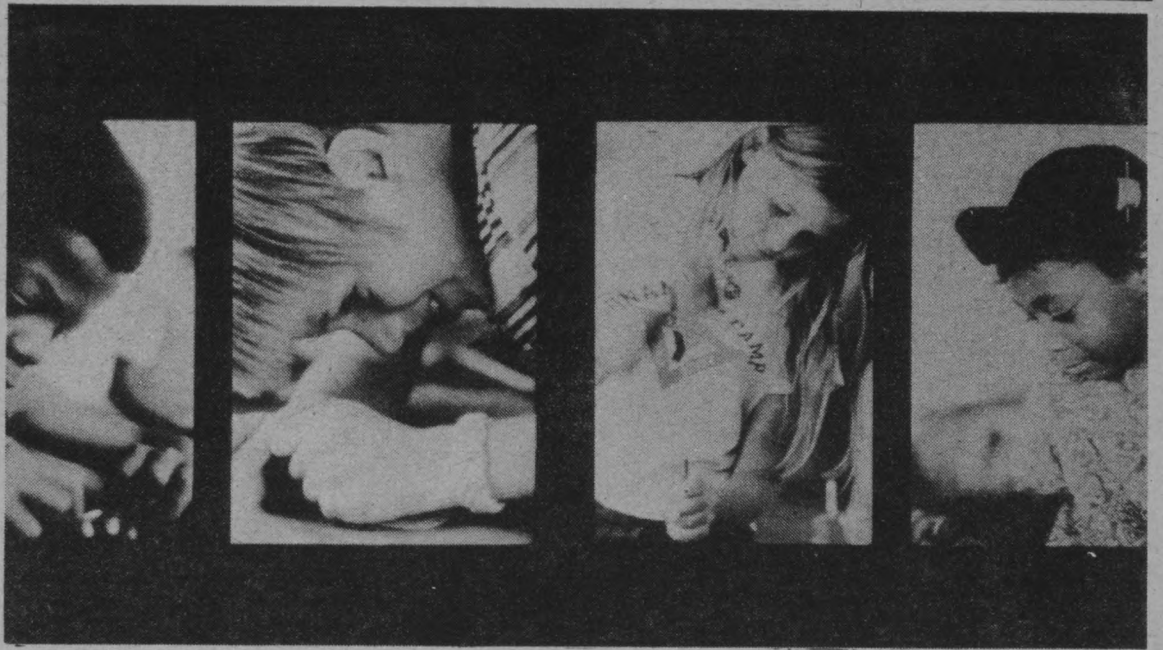
relationship to the I.V. community," noted Parsons.

As can be expected, their initial reception in I.V. was somewhat reserved. People were skeptical toward their purpose here and doubtful that they would actually relate to the public what I.V. has been striving to achieve.

### RECEPTION "COLD"

"At first," Parsons continued, "it was a little 'cold', but then everything opened up for us. We were so close to the community for six months that we really became involved in this project. It started as a school project and developed into much more, and now we have a lot of close ties to I.V. and to the community."

The slide show is divided into three sections. It begins with a short history of the area and moves through the Vietnam era of demonstrations and the burning of the Bank of America. Some of these slides were courtesy of Eric Hutchins, who made a slide presentation in the



THREE FILM STUDENTS have put their slide show, "Which Way Now?", on film to combat technical difficulties. The filmmakers have also produced two other films about various aspects of I.V. life.

spring of 1974 on the history of I.V. and its relationship to the University.

The second segment portrays a "new morning for I.V." and

relates the activities of the community and its efforts to build a sound foundation for the future. The final section shows the attempts of I.V. to control its

own destiny.

In addition, the program covers recycling, the walk-in clinics, the day-care center, the

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## Letters

## Incorporation: Next Step Is Isla Vista Rotary Club

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The great amount of time, trouble (and some expense) exerted by the IVCC and its satellites on the question of incorporation for Isla Vista, together with opposition to the LAFCO/Annexation plan to become a part of a greater Santa Barbara boils down to a sort of co-opt of those concerned away from the once active Isla Vista on broader issues of political and social significance.

Could this be little more than a subtle redirection of energies and ideologies calculated to dampen radical activities when I.V. lead the area of Santa Barbara in protest against county, state, national and international humbuggery?

And don't we have plenty of them now? The only effective voices which have emerged came from the people in the Thomas Merton Unity Center lead by Scott Kennedy. For example, the recent appearance of Don Luce on Southeast Asia.

Admittedly, the IVCC has given some "lip-service" and passed a few resolutions against such atrocities as the continuation of the war in Cambodia and the United States' constant monetary support of the dictator Thieu, but I've not seen any real effort made to pull the community together except for the provincial, ingrown clamour for self-government. Even on that score, no definitive program has

been proposed as to what Isla Vista could do if incorporated into a separate city ... what with the changing electoral base from year to year which would only incapacitate the town in its own petty problems.

It is also apparent of late that with "political" jobs in a roseate future, the old political spoils system is emerging. I.V.'s most vociferous leader in this respect is Mr. Lodise who has been somewhat (jokingly) dubbed "The Mayor of Isla Vista." This is not to say that Carmen hasn't spent a lot of time and effort to promote I.V. cityhood and is deserving of some reward if and when the time comes.

Somebody (whoever it is) is surely leading Isla Vista down the bland road to rotarianism and babbitttry amid the euphoria of "home-rule."

Who really wants IVCC to become the local Establishment — even on its three-quarters square mile territory with its crowded population of 12,000?

A vote on March 4th for a greater Santa Barbara (Annexation) will give us a reasonable measure of local (two-tier) autonomy without all the headaches and time-consuming problems of trying to run a city government. We must allow plenty of time and muscle to contend with the larger problems we've always faced as a united community.

Les Baird  
Member, Exec. Comm. I.V.A.

## Lodise Not Telling I.V. Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's too bad that Isla Vista leader Carmen Lodise doesn't have enough confidence in the facts or respect for the citizens of Isla Vista to tell them the truth about the impact of annexation on the community.

With reference to his statements at the anti-annexation meeting on Sunday, Jan. 12, the true facts are as follows:

- The Foot Patrol would continue under annexation. A simple phone call to Derry Bowles is enough to confirm this. It's unfortunate that Carmen didn't bother to make it. Chief Bowles says that University support will continue and that

city police officers will simply replace County Sheriff personnel.

- The community government, under a two-tier structure, could indeed assume responsibility for many services. The community council could choose to simply make policy which determines how a service is delivered by the city government or it could actually administer the service itself. Nowhere does it say, however, that the community must levy additional property taxes to pay for these services (more on this later).

- The 13-member council would be reduced to nine by 1979, as Carmen said. However, (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



## Native American EOP Is Dying

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I first came out to California, I expected to find an environment that was progressive, enlightened, and less oppressive to all human beings. Man, was I in for a big disappointment! I had visions of escaping some of the racial hatred and bigotry that is so common in "Indian Territory." I have to admit that I must be pretty damned gullible to expect that an American Indian could ever escape racism and oppression in America.

One indicator of support and commitment that a university community has to any Native American student organization is for it to provide resources to that organization to bring activities on campus for better understanding and respect for our native culture. At Oklahoma University we had about 500 Native American students with a student organization budget of \$1,000. With this woefully inadequate sum of money we miraculously were able to put on two Pow Wows and bring a speaker from the Wounded Knee trials for a fund raiser.

Here at UCSB, last year we had about \$4,000 for our organization of fifteen active students. One of our biggest projects was to bring the Native American Theatre Ensemble from New York City to perform on campus. The Ensemble received very good press reviews from the L.A. Times and the Santa Barbara News-Press. Review from the Nexus? Yes. Some girl who obviously knows next to nothing of the theatre, besides absolutely nothing of native culture, gave a review that said in brief that the Ensemble's efforts were without merit. The rest of the enlightened UCSB community ignored our attempt to bring some understanding of what it means to be an American Indian.

This year our organization has grown 150 per cent while our student organization budget was cut over 50 per cent from last year. We are very fortunate however, in that there is an organization on campus that goes by the name of "Native American Awareness." This organization (members are all non-Indian) was formed in the dark days when there were no Native Americans on campus here, sometime before 1971. I find this organization a shameful example of paternalism which runs rampant here. We of the Native American Student Association demand that this organization come to us, let us determine what activities we want to provide "Native American Awareness" to this campus. Without our input into their organization they have no business to exist on this campus.

### NATIVE AMERICAN E.O.P.

The Native American EOP here is dying a slow death due to a terminal case of neglect by design of Chancellor Cheadle, with his boy Vice Chancellor Smith acting as the mortician.

The Native American EOP has been without a Recruiter-Coordinator since September 1974. For you that do not understand, what this means is that without a fulltime student advocate to coordinate supportive services (tutoring, counseling, financial aid hassels etc.), the student is not able to take full advantage of services offered by the University. The net effect is that our attrition rate increases dramatically. Also without a recruiter we will not have enough students to fill our already too low quota for new student EOP slots for next year.

Reasons for not hiring a recruiter given to me by Smith hinges on the realm of the ridiculous. Does he think that he can tell me that people who hold a Masters degree from Harvard and from Weber State both in Education are not qualified? The Personnel office also refuses to put forth any real effort to fill this position. Let's face it, not too many Indians read the UCSB job bulletins.

During the fall I went on two recruiting trips to National American Indian Organization Conferences on behalf of the N.A. EOP. The results were negative in that the salary offered was not enough to warrant much interest for anyone to come to UCSB. The main problem is that there are too many job responsibilities for this job and not enough pay. Nevertheless, three well qualified Native American applicants were found, they wanted the job but were dismissed by the Personnel office as not acceptable. All met the requirements as stated by the job description but were nevertheless disqualified. I can't help but feel that there is some conspiracy going on by the same culprits that perpetuate the mess in the entire EOP programs here.

The entire Native American EOP is becoming an endangered species. I predict that our attrition rate for this academic year will be around 75 per cent.

We of the Native American Student Association demand that Chancellor Cheadle take immediate steps to stop this racist oppression from continuing. He must relieve that incompetent George Smith from all EOP responsibilities, replace him with a person (ideally an Indian) who is more sensitive to the unique problems that we Native American people face. Hire a qualified Native American recruiter that is acceptable to us, and make special provisions to accept Native American students for next year irregardless if their application is late. We had no recruiter for five months, we should have special consideration to fill our EOP quotas. Give us budgetary autonomy and yearly increases in commitment (funds) to insure growth.

An immediate goal of EOP should be to stop duplicating supportive services, streamline operation, and bring in about fifty more Native

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"Yes, under today's interpretation of the laws it seems it's the police who are handcuffed."  
— Dick Tracy

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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Commentary

# Arnhold Asserts His Soundness

By John Arnhold

In response to Pat Nicholson's unperceptive and sadly pedestrian letter of Jan. 16, I submit a brief statement. My writing is based on personal feeling and observation and is by no means intended to be universal.

I have spent twenty years of my life in the heart of New York City which, if I am not mistaken, is located in New York State. I am most familiar with the area — its special air and its offerings, and I humbly thank Mr./Ms. Nicholson for his/her interest in my edification.

The "pseudo-intellectual" snobbery of which I am charged is highly debatable as is the remark on "West Coast nationalism" which is a peculiar attribute for a born and bred New Yorker.

Finally, to note Mr./Ms. Nicholson's odd concern for my moral welfare, I feel comfortable in asserting that my sexuality is proven suitably sound.

## Annexation Arguments...

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he fails to mention that:

a. Isla Vista will account for approximately ten per cent of the votes of the enlarged city (even before the present voter registration drive), and with that kind of voting strength, if they can't achieve representation on the City Council, it will only be because they can't agree on a candidate.

b. All members of the community government will be elected by Isla Vistans. This government will have control over services which particularly concern the area. Local planning is one function specifically delegated to the community level and no "downtown council" approval is necessary.

c. Carmen asserts that the community government can only finance services through additional property taxes. The Order of Reorganization, however, specifically indicates that communities may hire staff, spend money on community services, accept grants, receive subventions (to support community services) as provided by the City Council, OR authorize a special property tax to be levied only in the one community area. That is quite a different story than the citizens were told and it's hard to understand, since the information is a matter of public record.

d. Finally, taxes. It's true that Isla Vista will experience a 52 cent tax increase. In large part,

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## Administration Not Meeting Commitments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Racism is an ugly word. The sharp sound cuts through one's mind, leaving a cruel scar. However, the practice of racism has an even more devastating affect. This can be seen by the Administration's refusal to meet their commitments to the Asian American EOP component. The fact that the Asian American EOP has not received their budget, which should have been allocated in September of last year, has made it impossible for recruitment trips. This also means that the Asian American EOP cannot hire work-study help. Because the money was to be appropriated in September it will be difficult to find someone to fill the position if the budget

becomes a reality. The Asian American EOP has no money to buy office supplies such as paper, pens, scotch tape, file folders or rubber stamps. The Asian American EOP has no money to purchase typewriters, desks, chairs or even a coffee pot.

Thus the ability for the Asian American EOP component to

provide the opportunity of Fall admission for Asian Americans of low income has been severely undermined. This racism is an indication of the Administration's attitude toward all third world people and women. The need for the Administration to honor its commitments and thereby enabling the Asian American EOP component to function for and with Asian Americans at UCSB cannot be overemphasized.

Scott Moriyama  
Asian American Alliance

## Slow Death...

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American students. If these steps are not taken immediately, there will be no need for the University to plan any Native American culture activities during the "Bicentennial Celebration" next year.

Michael Poolaw  
President, Native American Student Association

however, Carmen himself is responsible for this increase. The original proposal included the dissolution of the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District. (The City of Santa Barbara spends approximately \$20 per capita on park services, so it was felt by the proponents of annexation that they would receive a higher level of service if the City provided it.) Carmen spoke eloquently at LAFCO hearings for the preservation of the District, so it was retained. Had it been eliminated, Isla Vista would have had an 8 cent tax decrease under annexation. Since the Park District can spend only \$6.05 per capita on park services, one wonders what Carmen's motivation was when he argued for its retention. Under the two-tier system, the community government could direct or at least have great influence on the expenditure of the city park funds in the area. The community's present park plans would likely have been implemented by the city under the direction of the community government.

The Citizens for Annexation feel that Isla Vistans deserve the whole story on the impact of annexation on their community. We are preparing a report which explains that impact in terms of:

- effect on services,
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- effect on region.

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# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- Calping meeting - 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Chinese Students Association presents an exhibition of Chinese painting, pottery, etc. 10-3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Veterans Association general meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- California Coast Hang Gliding Association is holding an organizational meeting, with films, displays, etc. Tonight at 7 p.m. at 6 E. Yanonali, Sierra West. For more info, call 965-FREE.
- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the following films today: "Trouble in Paradise" at 2:30 p.m. in Eng. 1104, "Hiroshima Mon Amour" at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920, and "Psycho" at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1940. Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card.

● A meeting of all registered Republicans interested in regrouping the party will be held at 7 p.m. at Tropicana No. 310, 6585 El Colegio Road.

## TOMORROW

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds luncheon gatherings every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Summer Internship Program/CAB are holding an introductory meeting for those interested in applying for internship this summer in the state capitol. The program and application procedure will be discussed. 8 p.m. at the CAB office, upstairs in the UCen.
- Project Pakistan will send five students to Pakistan as a cultural-educational exchange team. Find out how you could be selected at the meeting to be held in NH 1006A at 7:30 p.m.
- San Rafael Hall sponsors a lecture on sexually contracted infections. - 7 p.m. in San Rafael Formal Lounge.

# Filmmakers Inside I.V.

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curb-bulb project, signs, the UCSB Health Center, and the Street-Tree project. It also incorporates "numerous pictures of Isla Vista children, and I.V. people in general at work and at play."

The entire program is recorded on magnetic tape and presentation requires two slide projectors, a dissolve unit, and a cassette tape player for the background music. Parsons, Berken and Woods have encountered some difficulty in obtaining the proper equipment to present the show to UCSB and I.V. At an I.V. Community Center meeting last November, "Which Way Now?" was on the agenda, however, due to a

malfunctioning dissolve unit, the program was not shown in its entirety.

## ROOM ON CAMPUS?

"We hope to be showing it again pretty soon. We'd like to arrange for a room on campus," explains Parsons. "It's easier to get the equipment from A.V. if it stays on campus. We don't have a dissolve unit and we can't find one to rent."

To compensate for the problem, the three made a Super Eight film of the slide presentation in order to eliminate the necessity of a dissolve unit. "The original way is more dramatic as long as the equipment is available," noted Parsons. "We made the film of

the show for convenience because the equipment is more readily available."

Since the completion of "Which Way Now?" last November, Parsons and Berken have made two other movies and a television broadcast. "Wagon Master" is a Super Eight movie about Hugh Carroll, a member of the I.V. Planning Commission, who drives horse-drawn wagon loads of manure to community gardens as fertilizer.

## WAGON MASTER

"Wagon Master" shows one day in the life of Hugh Carroll. He made a great character, the long haired, quote 'hippy' type guy without a shirt," said Parsons.

"Several times per week, Hugh harnesses up his horses at

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# classified ads

## Lost & Found

Found: Blk & tan tiger strip kitten at corner of C. Del Sur & Sabado T. on night of Feb. 2 968-5417.

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ORGANIZATIONS & CLUBS If you wish to be in the 1975 yearbook, please submit an explanatory paragraph and photos (if possible) to Michelle in Storke 1041 immediately. None accepted after Feb. 28. Any questions, call 961-2386 or come to above office.

LAST REC DIVE Trip to Islands. Feb. 22, \$16 includes air fills. Sign-ups Rec Trailer Rob Gym.

IV YOUTH PROJECT Benefit Vintage Cartoon Festival. Fri. Feb. 7, Ellsn 1910, 7 & 8:30 - 75 cents

## Personals

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JUDI Tell any Young Republicans to meet Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m. at Trop. No. 310 to regroup party.

DON'T FEEL ALONE. If you need someone to talk to, whether your problem is big or small, the IV Human Relations Center has free counseling Mon thru Fr. Drop by 6586 Madrid, or call 961-3922.

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# IM Eligibility Infractions Rise

Due to an unfortunate rise in eligibility infractions coupled with the ever-present monetary shortage, the Intramural Department has been forced to revise five-person basketball's eligibility in the following manner:

- 1) When a non-paid, non-student is discovered playing on a team, she/he will be notified that the \$5 fee must be paid within 24 hours of notification or else the entire team will be dropped from league play.
- 2) If a person is discovered playing on more than one team by any IM staff member

(gym supervisor, referee, etc.) or via an opponent's protest, she/he will be issued an official warning that IM rules have been broken and that she/he must play only for the team initially played on. If the infraction occurs again ALL teams involved will be dropped from further play. Note: If "A" league players are found playing for "B" league teams or "B" players for "C" league teams, no warning will be given. All teams involved will be immediately dropped.

3) In the event a team arrives to play with only four players they may: a) play legally with just four, or b)

pick-up an illegal player, notify both officials and their opponents that the game is technically a forfeit and subsequently become illegal for post-season playoffs.

The above rules were compiled by the IM staff following an intensive study of this touchy situation. We realize persons just like to play, and that by playing illegally no harm is really meant. However, with indoor facility space as tight as it is, and with a basketball referee's budget already over \$3,000 it has been determined that a tightening of eligibility will be in the best interest of all IM participants.

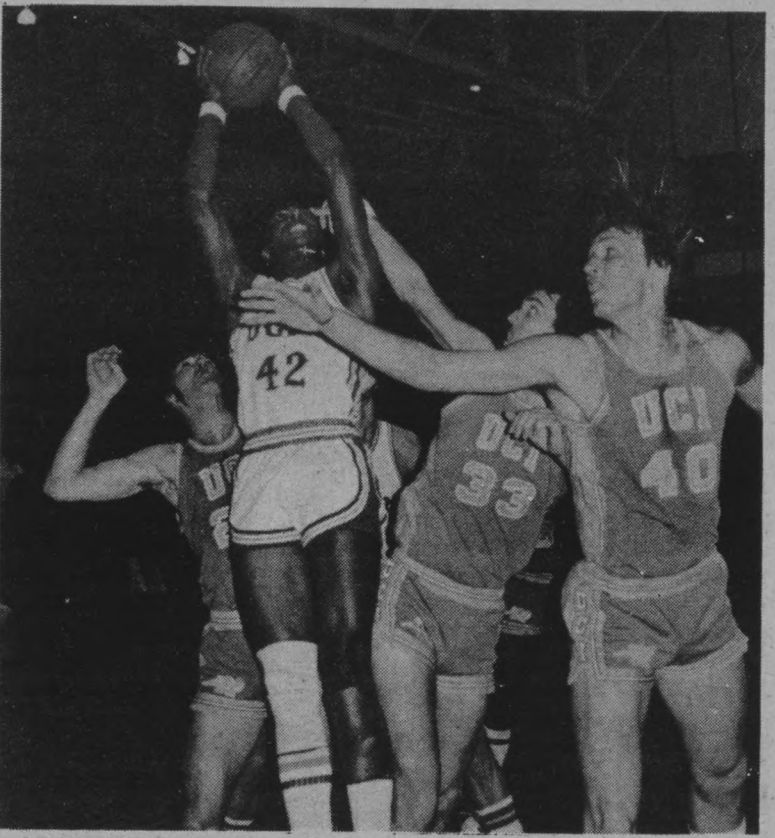
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MUSCLING IT UP - Tex Walker grabs an offensive rebound and puts the ball up between three surprised UCI players in action from last Saturday night's Gaucho victory at Rob Gym. Walker scored 17 points on the night in one of his better efforts of the season. UCSB will need a similar effort from the sophomore forward if they are to beat Long Beach this Wednesday at Rob Gym.

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14	Autos For Sale	31	Trade
15	Bicycles	32	Wanted
16	Clothing	33	Miscellaneous
17	Insurance		

## Filmmakers Inside I.V.

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Devereaux and drives the wagon full of manure to the community garden; he also sells and delivers it to other gardens in town and to the tree project. It's pretty interesting how he moves from the pastoral setting of Devereaux down the street to I.V."

Their latest 16 mm film is called "Wall Art," and brings I.V.'s wall murals to life, almost like animation.

Larsons hopes to show all three movies, especially the slide show, before the March 4 election. "A lot of time and effort went into the shows and I'd hate not to be able to present them properly," he said.

In addition, Parsons and Berken did a news show in November for KEYT television

## Credit Bill. . .

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Attorney General's office do so) to prevent any repetition of the violation against another party. Violation of that injunction would bring a \$6,000 fine for each infraction.

AB181 would also remove the prohibition against class action suits. Class action suits were included in the original bill, but the provision was later dropped when it appeared that intense opposition from banker's organizations might prevent passage. It was felt at the time that it would be better to have some of the provisions passed into law, rather than risk defeat over only one.

Hart feels that chances for passage of the bill are good in the Assembly, but there may be difficulties in the Senate. He sees opposition as coming chiefly from banker's associations and the Retailer's Association, who will probably oppose the bill as "too harsh."

Hart expects Governor Brown to act favorably, should it pass, and gives the bill a "50-50 chance," though he says he will bet on its passage.

studios in Santa Barbara on the Fud Coop which aired on the evening and late evening news. They showed the Coop's relationship to natural food and the community's interest in wholesome and natural food.

## Kenney Spews

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feelings about being interviewed by Tom Snyder, Kenney stated it was a rather bad experience but it really didn't matter since Snyder doesn't possess "a double digit IQ."

The audience, noticeably more hostile now than at the beginning of the talk, finally pinned Kenney down as they challenged him to explain the Lampoon's editorial philosophy. Kenney could only lamely mouth the words, "If it doesn't make money, it isn't funny."

He left the room just before violence had a chance to break out.

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# Youth Election Turnout Low; 80% Nonvoters Due to Apathy

By Craig Lawson

A recent Census Bureau study has determined that 80 per cent of the U.S. citizens between 18 and 21 years old did not vote in the 1974 elections.

This finding was based on a survey of more than 100,000 eligible voters. In December, the surveyors asked each citizen whether he registered to vote, if he actually voted, or why he did not vote.

The results showed that of the 141 million eligible voters, only 45 per cent actually cast their ballots. That is the lowest percentage since 1958 when there was only a 43 per cent turnout.

The youth vote was also at its lowest. In 1972, when 18 to 20 year olds first gained the right to vote, 48.3 per cent exercised this right. But in 1974, the figure was just under 21 per cent.

The survey also found that only 36 per cent of those 18 to 20 and 36 per cent of those 21 to 24 were registered to vote last year. Thus, even among the young voters who were registered, only about half went to the polls.

The results of this survey were reported last Sunday to a meeting of the American Association of Political Consultants. Other

surveys were also presented, all of which substantiated the very low turnout percentages.

Many of the survey groups also provided reasons for the low voter participation. A common answer was Watergate and corruption which lead to voter apathy, but no figures exist to validate that claim.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr., who presented the findings of his firm, Decision Making Information (DMI), told the Nexus that many of the reasons for not voting in 1974 are quite different than they were before.

DMI determined that the theory of a person's higher education increasing his probability of voting did not hold true in 1974. Tarrance said that political analysts used to think that "apathy and ignorance led to non-voting," but now they are finding that as a person becomes more informed and educated he may deliberately decide not to vote. The new "stay-at-homes" are voters who believe nothing is to be gained by casting their ballot.

Another reason for non-voting that is unique to the 1974 election is that interest in politics increased while electoral participation decreased.

In 1974, 84 per cent of those surveyed were "somewhat or very much" interested in the political campaigns; while in 1956, 69 per cent showed that strength of interest. The turnout in 1956 was about 60 per cent, as compared to 45 per cent in 1974. Tarrance notes that increased interest in an individual campaign does not always coincide with an increased concern for politics in general, thus the results must be studied more carefully before any conclusion can be reached.

Many of the other reasons for not voting were found to be similar to those in past elections. Some people forgot, others had no way to get to the polls, and still others were out of town on election day. But the vast majority either did not care, chose not to vote because they believed their individual participation could not affect the outcome of the election, or refused to vote for the "lesser of two evils" and stayed at home.

Tarrance will have a separate report soon for the California elections. Unfortunately, the results will closely parallel the national percentages. As Tarrance said, "I had a bet that the California turnout wouldn't go under 70 per cent." He has already paid off the loss.

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