



Yesterday's Valentine's Market Day provided students with entertainment, crafts, and a chance to forget about midterms for an hour or so. Market Day is sponsored by the Organizations Coordinating Board.

Isla Vista Rapist Gets Prison Term

By JOE MANSON

John D. Parrish, convicted of raping four women in the campus-Isla Vista area a year ago, has been sentenced to nearly 24 years in prison. The sentence was handed down by a Santa Barbara court on Feb. 5.

Parrish, 29, will begin serving his California sentence after he completes nine more years of a term for rape and assault in Washington, where he also faces prosecution for escape from prison, according to Doug Tiffany of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office. Five years could be added to his sentence in Washington for the escape.

Superior Court Judge John Rickard denied Parrish's application for mentally disordered sex offender status and treatment at Atascadero State Hospital before sentencing him.

Parrish was arrested on the evening of Feb. 14, 1979, in the 6500 block of Del Playa minutes after attacking a victim.

After receiving a call reporting the rape of a UCSB woman in the lagoon area the campus police, along with the I.V. Foot Patrol, arrived at the campus bookstore where the victim had gone for assistance. Shortly after receiving a description of the suspect the police began combing the area. Within a few minutes three persons matching the description were detained for questioning. Parrish was the third suspect to be viewed by the victim. She identified him as the man who raped her, and he was subsequently arrested and taken into custody.

Parrish was linked to the other three rapes later. According to Sgt. Bob Bailey of the I.V. Foot Patrol, all four rapes were carried out in the same manner.

"Basically, it was the method of operations he was using...He was using a knife and force," said Bailey. "I believe he said that he was glad someone had arrested him."

The Foot-Patrol, in conjunction with other police agencies, began an extensive investigation into the rapes six months previous to Parrish's arrest. "This was the sixth rape in something like six months," said Bailey.

In addition to the four rapes, Parrish also admitted to committing several burglaries in the area. Police officers found several stolen items in his apartment.

I.V. Celebration Discussed at IVCC Meeting

Isla Vista's Homecoming Week and the Rochdale Housing Project were among the major issues discussed at Monday night's IVCC meeting.

Preparations were made for I.V. Homecoming, which will take place from Feb. 18-25. The council passed a resolution approving closure of Estero Road from 8 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 22 for a street dance.

A letter from the Associated Students Legislative Council to the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors was also reviewed. The board recently voted not to endorse I.V. Homecoming week, and the A.S. council has recommended the board reconsider its decision.

I.V.'s housing problem was briefly addressed at the meeting by the council's endorsement of a letter from the Rochdale Housing Project to the UCSB student registration fee committee. The letter requests that the committee allocate funds for an executive coordinator for Rochdale, which is expected, said one council member, to help "work out the" (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Federal Agent

Unannounced Visits Irk Cal

By LESLIE DEWEY

An agent from the U.S. Department of Labor investigating an employment discrimination case made unannounced visits to classes at the U.C. Berkeley Law School last fall, said University officials.

One official said the labor agent told him that some of the course material was "offensive," that in criminal law classes there was "too much talk of violence" and that a special research program was "too conservative."

After learning of the in-

vestigator's classroom visits, Sanford H. Kadish, dean of the law school, protested to the Department of Labor saying they had raised "profound threats to academic freedom."

"Senator Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s sent his representatives to monitor how far teachers were teaching subversion and un-Americanism," he said in his letter to the investigator dated Nov. 20. "Today, another governmental representative sits in as part of an investigation to see how far teachers are guilty of racism or

sexism in what they say or in their approach," he said.

Kadish cited a State Supreme Court decision in 1975 declaring classroom monitoring unconstitutional in a case involving undercover Los Angeles police officers. "I don't want my colleagues feeling they have to be careful of what they say in their classes because a governmental agent might misunderstand," he said.

Although U.C. officials said the investigator visited at least three classes, they are unsure of his motives. "I don't know why he visited the classes. He didn't visit a sequence of classes — they were just ad hoc," said Kadish. He added that under present law school policy non-students may (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Student Rallies Held In Statewide Protest

By DENNIS HERMAN

and TRACY STRUB

California students expressed their opposition to President Carter's proposed draft registration at rallies held Tuesday at many universities throughout the state.

Attracting crowds ranging from several hundred to several thousand, the student-sponsored rallies all were peaceful and without violence.

Over 3,000 people attended a rally held at Sproul Plaza on the U.C. Berkeley campus. Featured speaker Daniel Ellsberg spoke to the audience on President Carter's policies and the need to question them.

"Ellsberg compared people who don't question Carter's policies as doing the same thing as Jonestown — laying down and dying," said a city editor for the U.C. Berkeley paper, the *Daily Californian*.

Three hundred people also participated in a die-in at the plaza, laying down for two minutes in protest of the war.

At U.C. Davis, 1,500 people assembled on the main campus area, with community members as speakers, focusing on the energy question involved with the draft.

"A war in the middle east would be an energy war. Davis is a model town for energy conservation. Some of the slogans around here said 'we don't want to die so other people can drive their Eldorados,'" said a member of the UC Davis Aggie.

Davis' rally stressed the fact that the event was more of an educational event than a true 'protest.'

In comparison, U.C. San Diego's rally was more active, having the estimated 2,500 participants listen to speakers and walk around the campus in protest of the draft.

David Harris, who was UCSD's featured speaker, told of the danger of the upcoming registration and urged the youth of America to take action against it.

"It was pretty enthusiastic, with lots of applause, loud screaming people who were chanting war slogans," said Jeff Bresford-Howe, news editor for the UCSD *Daily Guardian*.

Major rallies also took place on many state colleges yesterday as well. Over 800 people showed up for an anti-draft rally held at Cal State Long Beach.

Student groups, including members of CSLB black students union, libertarians and democrats spoke out against Carter's draft policies.

"It all went off peacefully," said CSLB *Daily Student* editor Craig Diamond. "There was no violence."

At many of the schools police were visible, but there were no reports of any violence against either the demonstrators or the members of the police force.

Other anti-draft rallies are separately being scheduled for later in the month by the universities, including a 'pedalathon' at U.C. Davis.

'Students for Brown' Members Lay Foundations of Campaign

By DANA ROSKEY

In preparation for California's June primary elections, UCSB Students for Brown, the campus representatives of Gov. Jerry Brown's presidential campaign, are presently trying to gain popular support in the Santa Barbara area.

UCSB Students for Brown was organized last quarter through a series of ads placed in the *Daily Nexus* by the group's adviser, Tom Guelcher, a food-service worker at Ortega Commons. After several meetings, the group has grown to a membership of 11, and has accomplished much of the groundwork necessary to achieve its goals.

"Our purpose is to educate the people and, of course, to provide publicity," said Mario Sejera, one of the organization's three co-chairs. Toward this end, the group has printed literature and staffed information tables on campus.

In trying to make themselves known, Brown supporters passed out pamphlets at Monday's anti-draft rally describing Brown's stand against the reinstatement of draft registration.

John Rice, a co-chair of UCSB Students for Brown, said that other main goals of the organization are to "raise interest and raise funds...to increase the membership of our group." "We know that we have Brown people in Santa Barbara that want to devote time and money," said

Elaine Russo, third co-chair of the group. In order to gain support, the organization has been spreading fliers and talking to interested people.

Though the organization's funds are presently limited, members are planning several fund raisers spring quarter. According to Sejera, the events, including mini-concerts, runs-for-fun and speeches by prominent entertainers and politicians will coincide with Brown's philosophy.

Brown himself is planning to come to Santa Barbara in March and UCSB Students for Brown plan to welcome him with a fund raiser dinner and help prepare for Brown to give a possible speech at UCSB.

Before Brown's national campaign reaches California, Guelcher said, "Our strategy is to already have laid the foundation" for the Santa Barbara area.

"He (Brown) generates more of a hope aura around him than any of the other candidates," said Sejera. He compared Brown to John F. Kennedy upon entering office after Dwight Eisenhower. Sejera attributes the energy Brown projects to his ability to communicate with the youth of the state.

One of Guelcher's main reasons for supporting Brown is: "he's the only candidate running for president that has come out against the expansion of the nuclear power industry."



HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Jerry Brown will support a once-defeated measure by Senate Republican leader William Campbell to legalize Laetrile as a treatment for seriously ill cancer patients, the governor's office said Monday. The bill would permit physicians to prescribe Laetrile for cancer patients with no hope of another cure, according to Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff. He said patients would have to be warned of the arguments against Laetrile, a substance made from the pits of apricots and other fruits that has generated controversy over its effectiveness as a cancer treatment.

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Jerry Brown, back in the capitol for a few days after a month on the presidential campaign trail, called Monday for a sweeping program of legislative and regulatory reform to deal with the proliferating threat of toxic chemical pollution. Flanked by legislators who will carry some of the Brown-backed bills to control toxic substances, the governor signed an executive order creating a council to coordinate the efforts of state agencies in regulating toxic chemicals. "Our health is being destroyed by the greed of a few (polluters) who know what they're doing and don't want to do anything about it," Brown said.

SACRAMENTO—The minimum wage for persons under 21 would be slashed by up to 60 cents an hour under legislation proposed by a Cerritos assemblyman. Democrat Bruce Young said repeated hikes in the minimum wage, now pegged at \$3.10 an hour for most workers by state and federal laws, have forced the layoffs of thousands of youths working in restaurants, stores and hotels. The bill would set the minimum wage for persons under 21 at \$2.50 an hour.

LODI—Two Southern Pacific freight trains collided, derailing 29 cars in downtown Lodi, police said. One train was moving to a siding to let the other pass when they collided, investigators said. Several freight cars stacked atop one another and two crashed into a building but no one was hurt, police said.

The Nation

LAKE PLACID—The Carter Administration appeared Monday to back away from its insistence on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20 as a condition for U.S. participation in this summer's Moscow Olympics. Asked whether U.S. athletes might still go to the games if there were a Soviet withdrawal later than Feb. 20, White House Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler responded: "If there were a bona fide withdrawal or a plan for a bona fide withdrawal, it would be to be considered. After all, the objective of this is not to inflict a punishment, but to achieve a result." Cutler denied there has been any change in Carter Administration policy, and he said an American boycott of the games will definitely be undertaken if the Soviets do not withdraw their forces.

WASHINGTON—The United States has tentatively worked out an agreement with Oman, granting American air and naval forces increased access to military facilities in that strategic Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials said Monday night. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said an American negotiating team that visited Oman last week also won agreement to store fuels and military equipment in Oman for use by American forces in emergency situations. The U.S. mission was led by Reginald Bartholomew, head of the State Department's political-military affairs office.

HARRISBURG, PA.—A leak in the system keeping the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in cold shutdown dumped 950 gallons of radioactive water into an adjoining building Monday and caused a minor release of radiation from the plant. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Karl Abraham described the release as "a trivial quantity." Monitoring devices atop the auxiliary building confirmed there had been a small release of radioactive gases, probably krypton 85, David Klucsik, a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, said.

NEW YORK—Undercover FBI tape recordings paint a picture of almost daily payoffs to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service employees here for cards, documents, permits and authorization stamps.

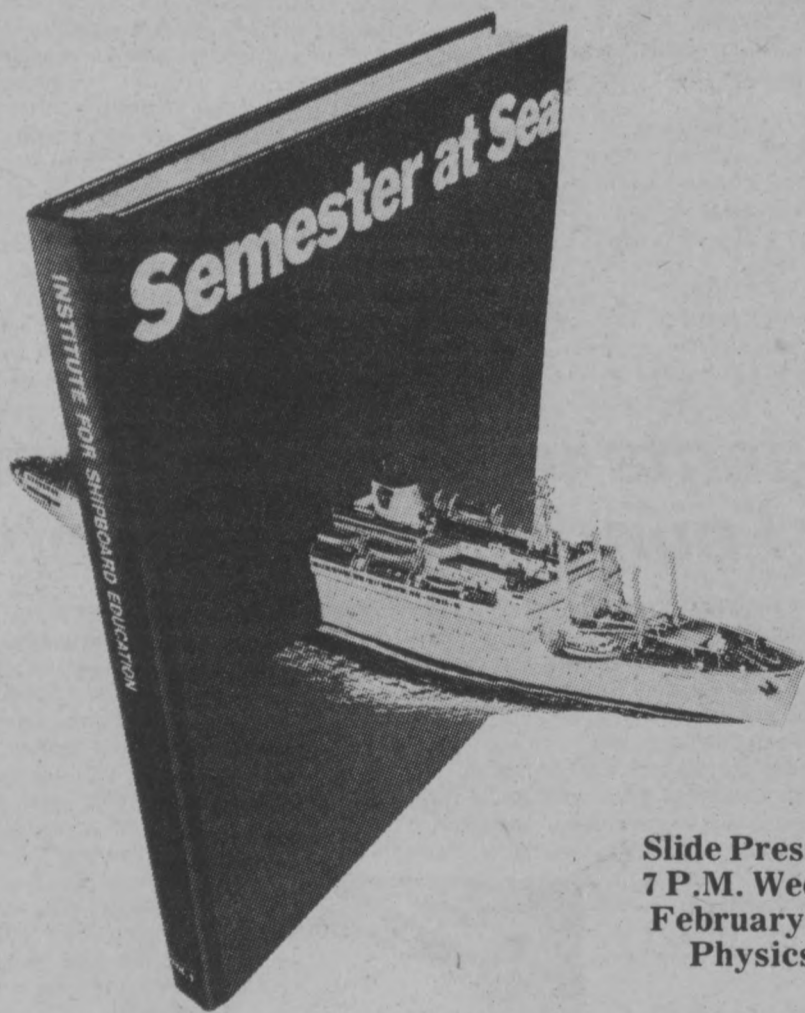
The World

IRAN—Iran's president was quoted Monday as saying his government no longer demands that the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned before the U.S. hostages are freed, which could be "perhaps even in the coming days." According to an interview published in the French newspaper Le Monde, Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr said the Americans, who Monday spent their 100th day in captivity, would be released if the U.S. government would do three things: Recognize his government's "right to obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune." Acknowledge "crimes" the United States has committed in Iran over the last 25 years. Pledge "to no longer interfere in our affairs." Bani-Sadr also was quoted as saying that Iranian authorities may soon take control of the U.S. Embassy out of the hands of the student militants who seized the compound Nov. 4. He indicated he will propose such a move to the Revolutionary Council and to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

SALISBURY, RHODESIA—Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe accused the Rhodesian security forces Monday of trying to kill him and said Britain's interim governor, Lord Soames, is responsible. Mugabe, the target of a bomb that exploded near his car Sunday, as well as of previous assassination attempts, charged that Britain, South Africa and the Rhodesian authorities are plotting to eliminate him from elections among the nation's black majority late this month. Threatening to pull his guerrilla forces out of a fragile six-week-old cease-fire arrangement, Mugabe said at a news conference, "The conclusion is obvious. The governor is acquiescing in these attacks.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—Doctors attending President Tito issued their most pessimistic-sounding bulletin yet on the health of the 87-year-old leader Monday night, admitting for the first time that he has heart problems. Medical sources said it now appears certain that Tito's health has undergone a major deterioration after the amputation of his left leg three weeks ago. A bulletin issued Sunday spoke of kidney and digestive problems, and the World War II guerrilla leader is also known to be suffering from diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

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WEATHER: Increasing high cloudiness, slight possibility of showers. A high today of 64 and an expected low of 46.

KIOSK

TODAY

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting to put together Brower Picnic, work on Stanislaus campaign, 5:00, UCen 2285B

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Annual Juried Art Show, women students, faculty, staff community artists — professional & amateur show work at Women's Center Gallery.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's Radio Forum. Hear issues, ideas and programs concerning women, 5:30-6 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.9.

A.S. CONCERTS: Security meeting for Kenny Loggins and Randy Newman concerts, 5:00, UCen Pavillion.

AISH HA TORAH & ISAC: Present: The Israel Alternative, opportunities for you in Israel — study, travel, growth slides and speakers.

APISU: General meeting, noon, UCen 2275B.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HONOR SOCIETY: Meeting — much to talk about. Should be great, 5:00 p.m., 807 Embacadero del Norte, Apt. 14.

FRENCH CLUB: "Soiree Crepes" 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Meeting—all members. We'll make posters for the upcoming movie, 7 p.m. UCen 2275B.

SPRING SING COMMITTEE: Meeting. Very important all applicants without directors please attend, 6:30, 3137 UCen.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE PEER ADVISORS: Advising available by appt. at college office M-F. Also informal drop-in advising Wed. nights 7-9 p.m. at San Nicolas Hall & Francisco Torres front desk.

I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: We will discuss conscientious objection, 7:30, URC.

WINDSURFERS: Spectacular movies of big wave jumping and riding plus acrobatic "freestyle" in high winds. Admission free, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., Rob Gym 1125.

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish class. Learn & practice spoken and written Yiddish taught by Prof. Schwartz & Mickey Flacks, 5:15-6:30, UCen 2294.

FRIENDS OF PT. CONCEPCION: Organizational meeting — stop LNG, 4:00, Girv. 1115.

ART STUDIO DEPARTMENT: Lecture — Rita Myers is a video artist from New York who is currently a Visiting Lecturer at UCI. 1 p.m. Arts 2325. She will speak about installations she will be doing in the Art Museum's South Gallery from 11-1, and 2-4.

VET'S ASSOC.: Meeting, discuss draft and more, 7:30, 716 Gayley Wlk No. 101.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film: BOBBY DEERFIELD, 7 & 9 p.m., UCen II Theatre.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: Confused about the draft? We'll discuss the issue from a Christian perspective with Dr. Bill Van Ness from the URC. 7:30-9 p.m. at Univ. Methodist Church.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. Meet to discuss World Hunger Week. New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Focus on Hunger. This week's guests will be Dave Starr, grad student in Poli Sci, & Diana Reynolds, Doctoral candidate. Will discuss Multi-national corporations and how they effect hunger. 12:15-1 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.9.

Goleta Firm Builds Safety Cars That Protect, Reduce Impact

By KATHEE LEDBETTER compared to conventional automobiles.

A car that can protect occupants in head-on crashes up to 50 miles per hour, reduce impact forces on pedestrians struck by the car and also sustain no damage in crashes up to 10 miles per hour should be on the market by 1981.

According to Beverly Wood, administrator of Minicars Inc., located in Goleta, the company has designed and produced a number of Research Safety Vehicles equipped with features designed to provide increased safety as

The cars were built under contract with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Wood said that the government holds the patent to the RSVs because Minicars Inc. was under contract to the government to build them. However, Minicars Inc. is presently negotiating to buy back the patent rights, according to Wood.

"We would like to produce the

car," she said. "Feasibility studies regarding market and production possibilities are now being done. If the results are favorable we would start production in 1981 — first, a limited production of about 1,500 cars and by 1984, 30,000."

According to Wood, some of the most outstanding safety features of the RSVs include an air cushion system which would inflate in 25 milliseconds upon collision and a car body made of foam-filled sheet

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

New Judge Gets Hard Job On First Case

(LOS ANGELES)—In Los Angeles, Terry Hatter Jr. was appointed as a federal court judge yesterday...and his first assignment will be the complex trial of five reputed organized crime figures accused of racketeering and extortion in connection with the slaying of a government informant.

The 46-year-old Hatter replaces Judge Harry Pregerson, who withdrew from the case when an FBI probe uncovered a purported attempt by one of the five defendants to bribe the judge.

That discovery, announced Friday by the Justice Department, was a spinoff of an undercover operation looking into alleged insurance fraud involving union and political figures in four southern states.

Pregerson, now on the U.S. 9th District circuit court of appeals, said he felt such revulsion when informed of the bribery charge that he could not in good conscience continue to sit on the case.

The Justice Department says no contact was ever made between the defendant and judge. Hatter is a former aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and has been on the Los Angeles Superior Court since 1977.

He was selected to preside over the trial by the normal procedure of random drawing by a court clerk.

The FBI says it has tape-recorded conversations in which one of the defendants, Samuel Orlando Sciortino, said someone should offer Pregerson a \$1000,000 art piece in return for no prison sentence. Sciortino's trial was scheduled to begin March 18.

Sciortino's attorney says that in light of the sudden publicity surrounding the case, he will file motions with Hatter that could either significantly delay the trial's start or cause it to be moved out of Los Angeles.

The alleged bribe came to light during the FBI's so-called "BRI-LAB" investigation of insurance fraud in the south. Undercover agents posed as Prudential Insurance agents in an attempt to attract government health and welfare insurance contracts through means of bribery.

Prudential issued a statement declaring that although it cooperated with the FBI by providing company records, it did not authorize agents to pose as Prudential representatives or employees.

Anderson Says FBI Smeared Writers In Silkwood Trial

(ZNS) Columnist Jack Anderson is charging that the FBI attempted to smear the reputations of congressional investigators and journalists who tried to investigate the Silkwood case.

Silkwood was the 28-year-old lab technician who died in a mysterious car crash six years ago at a time when she was conducting her own investigation of alleged safety violations at a Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant in Oklahoma.

According to Anderson, one of the targets of the alleged smear campaign was Michigan Congress member John Dingell. Dingell launched a congressional investigation of the Silkwood case in 1976. Just as his committee began holding public hearings, stories appeared in newspapers linking him sexually to a prostitute with Mafia connections who supposedly kept a list of her clients.

Anderson says he has since learned from "competent sources" that the FBI leaked the unsubstantiated stories about Representative Dingell.

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N★O★T★I★C★E COMMUNITY HOUSING SURVEY

The UCSB Community Housing Office, in cooperation with several Isla Vista Agencies will be conducting a survey of Isla Vista housing and population characteristics on FEBRUARY 14, 1980. The survey will be placed on all Isla Vista doorknobs on that day.

PLEASE

SELECT A MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD TO FILL IT OUT.

The information will be confidential and will be used to help Campus and Isla Vista agencies in their effort to deal with your housing problems.

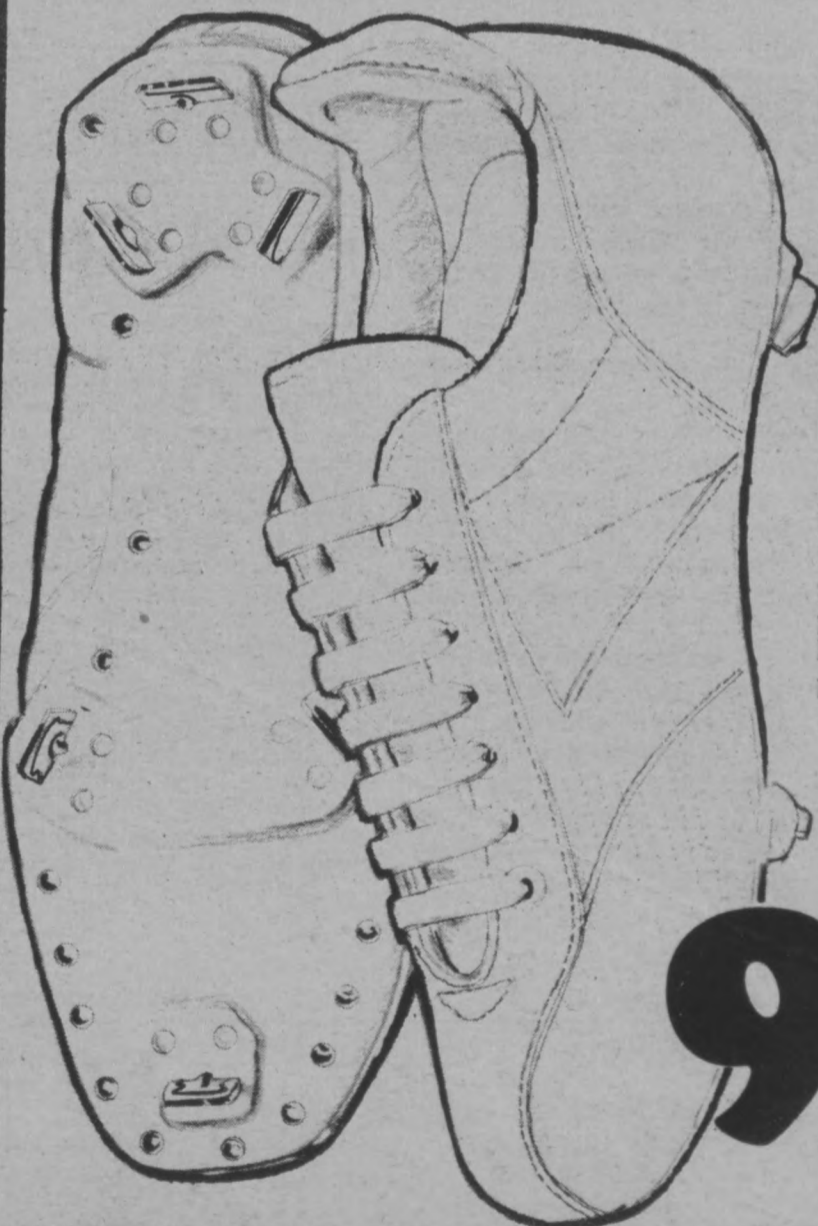
Surveys must be returned by February 20, 1980.

Don't forget to fill out the coupon attached to the survey to be eligible to win one of eight free dinners at Hobey Bakers.

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KCSB 91.9

Benefit is There

Today in its closed door session, members of the Registration Fee Committee are expected to discuss and possibly decide whether to fund the Rochdale Housing Project's request for \$35,000.

If a decision is rendered at the meeting, we hope it is to agree to the request. The monies would be used to pay a full-time executive director, who would oversee the administrative operations of the Rochdale Housing Co-op.

Presently Rochdale would like to expand its holdings and therefore its members. But as it is directed almost in total by students, with some important outside guidance, they feel it necessary to have a full-time administrator before expanding.

We agree that this is necessary. Students can only devote so much time and energy to maintaining the efficient management of Rochdale before these services will falter. To offset this before it happens is one benefit of hiring an executive director.

There is also the contention that reg fees are to be used only to serve student purposes with the implicit notion that the funds will be spent on services within the physical boundaries of the campus. We would like to dispel that notion on the ground that Rochdale provides a unique student service with its cooperative housing arrangement.

Most members are students, though it is not a prerequisite. The governing board is led by students. The needs addressed by Rochdale are those faced by all students: affordable housing in Isla Vista. Rochdale also gives members an amount of individual management.

We find no sterling arguments as to why reg fees should not be used to assist Rochdale. We know that reg fees cannot be looked at as an endless funding source, but this expenditure is well merited in our opinion.

Good Choice

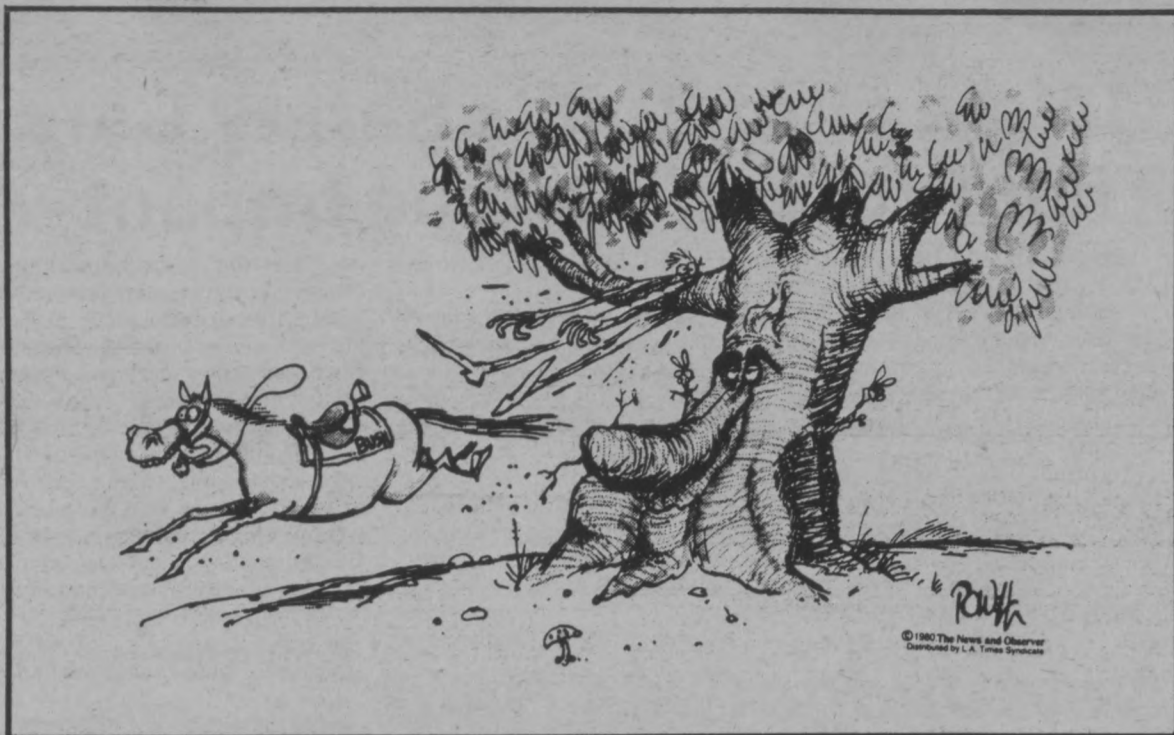
Monday, the Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 to approve the drafting of a letter to the U.S. Interior Department urging them to not lease out a previously untouched portion of the Santa Barbara Channel for oil development.

County Environmental Resources director Albert Reynolds wrote the letter which claims that the 15.5 mile area affected by the lease proposal was designated as a federal ecological reserve in the wake of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

This area is planned for inclusion in Lease Sale 68, scheduled for June 1982.

We wish to thank the supervisors for their opposition to the sale. While Supervisor Harold Fletcher's claim that the channel should be developed because the U.S. needs to free itself from dependence on imported oil has some validity, this validity pales when measured against the impact increased oil development would have on the channel.

As the letter noted, few of the leases which have been issued by the government in the past few years have been productive. Also, the possibility of oil spills in the channel become greater as the number of developments is increased. Finally, the letter claims that the lease represents a renewed threat to the marine sanctuary designated by the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary bill which is still pending in Congress.



Fighting Draft is Patriotic

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

I'm going to use some language in this essay that some people may feel uncomfortable with at first. Patriotism and love of country are not very popular right now. Most people associate the ideas with submission to government.

In most of the nations of the world patriotism *does* mean submission to government. In this country patriotism is the defense of individual rights as specified in the constitution. Your allegiance, as an American citizen, is not to the government, but to your rights as free people. When you stand up for your freedom you are not being subversive, but patriotic in the very best American tradition. It is the government, through seeking to abridge your constitutional rights, which is subversive and un-American.

Your constitution defines your freedom, not the whims of the central government. In the constitution you are guaranteed freedom of speech, freedom from slavery and freedom from cruel and unusual punishments. Military conscription violates all three. There are those who will tell you that you must give up your freedom to defend it. I say that that is Orwellian doubletalk. If your government can't convince us that a cause is worth fighting for it probably isn't worth fighting for. If the government of this country can engage in military adventures without the sanction of free people then all that our flag and our country stand for may well be lost.

In the '60s and the early '70s opposition to the draft was forced into the subversive mold. We were told that patriots were those who allowed themselves to be turned into slaves. The patriots were those who

said "My country right or wrong." As a consequence we didn't defeat the draft, we subverted it. Well, here it is again. This time we must not let the bogus patriots push us into a corner.

The essence of a free society is its freedom. When you stand up for your freedom you aren't trying to destroy the American way of life, you are trying to save it. Don't burn the flag, wave it high. It is a revolutionary flag, and it is more your flag than it is the flag of the generals and politicians who are trying to steal it. So far they have been successful. So far most people have come to identify our flag and our political system with the people who have done the most to destroy what this country stands for, and not with the ideals of freedom and equality.

This time around we must not let the phony patriots steal our birthright from us. This time around we must work for a precedent in law which will kill the draft and its involuntary servitude forever. This is my country too, and I have no intention of letting subversive and unconstitutional elements continue the lie that they represent American patriotism. The real patriots are the people who attended the rally on Monday, not the functionaries who think they can take away our freedom on any pretext.

The next time you march, carry the flag, hold it high! It's *your* flag as much as anyone else's, and unless we, the people, throw in the towel to petty despots, it can still be the flag of Freedom. Don't shirk from using the words patriotism or love of country. It is because you love your country that you protest in the first place. If you were not patriotic you would not care enough to stand up and be counted.

letters

A Convoluted Argument

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Another day has come, and, again, I make the wasted effort to read the *Daily Nexus*. I get really sick of perusing articles that are fatuous. Let me give an example.

There was an article, on Thursday, about a "revolutionary author," that I found particularly amusing. In this article, Harry Haywood advocates Blacks taking over the South and making it into an independent Black nation. Really.

Kevin Kelley's article on abortion is, first of all, poorly constructed as well as being fatuous. He first posits that a common feeling is that present abortion laws discriminate against the poor. This, in itself, I agree

with. Any she or he (to be non-sexist) who wants to get an abortion should be able to get one. It is their individual right.

Mr. Kelley then goes on to say that the answer is to discriminate across the board. Hell, let's make it hard for those rich cats in Montecito to get abortions too, instead of making it so anyone can get one. After all, we have to be fair.

The argument that present abortion laws are felt to be discriminatory against poor people would suggest that there are poor people out there who desire an abortion, but can't get one, because they don't have the money. This is what is unfair, and I'm for public funding for abor-

tions where the mother is unable to pay. This, to me, is about the fairest way to end this discrimination.

However, Kevin Kelley says these abortion laws are not unfair. He suggests that the poor people really don't know what they want. They really don't want that abortion. No, Kevin says, they have to be educated first. He says "Children do not add to their burden." Having a cursory knowledge of welfare laws, I can say that no statement Kevin makes is truer than that one.

Kevin then proceeds to switch intellectual tracks in his convoluted argument. First he has said that some think that the poor

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Distorted Stance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to thank the *Nexus* for printing my letter concerning an insight into a mandatory draft (Feb. 8). However, the presentation of the letter in a pro-con situation under the heading, "Will you be drafted?" is unfortunate. My point in the letter was not to justify a resistance to the draft or to present a counter-argument to Steven Werth's stance of moral obligation to serve one's country. Rather, I was hoping to present a fresh outlook concerning our

worldwide entanglement in a suffocating system; one that encourages a conformity which is rarely questioned or debated.

I was not informed that my letter would be published in this context. I hope that in the future the *Nexus* will inform their contributors as to the format their letters will be printed in. Without receiving the author's consent, the *Nexus* can bend the content of a letter and distort the original intent of the writer.

Paul English

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An Impetus for the ERA

By PAT COHEN
and LISA KELLY

"There is nothing that kills an agitation like having everybody admit it is fundamentally right."

A fitting epitaph for the Equal Rights Amendment, pessimists might think. In fact these words were written in the 1910s by militant feminists who were trying to revitalize the struggle for the woman's suffrage amendment.

There are many striking parallels between that earlier effort to give women the vote and the current one to make equal rights for all the law of the land. Feminists of the Progressive Era worried that despite public consensus on the merits of suffrage, and despite nearly a decade of lobbying through the proper channels, the woman's suffrage amendment might fade away unratified if supporters lost their passionate commitment to the cause. Similarly, the ERA in the 1970s commanded support from a respectable majority of the population, it too has labored long in the political process, and of late a deadlock threatens to erode the passionate commitment of ERA supporters.

But lo, a savior has arrived, in the unlikely form of the Selective Service. Leaving aside the question whether the draft is good or bad, the national debate over registering young women for service might revitalize the ERA and break the deadlock. The militants of the 1910s turned to street demonstrations and hunger strikes to generate both passionate commitment and vehement outrage, and the mix of the two put life back into their movement. It could be that the draft issue will do the same for our generation.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been around for a long time now, nearly 60 years. (In contrast, the suffrage amendment took a mere 49 years from its first introduction in Congress to final passage in 1920). The text of the amendment — "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" — was formulated in the early 1920s by that same group of militant feminists who had provided the catalyst for suffrage. In their view, the ERA was a logical second step in a program to emancipate American women. But very few others in the 1920s agreed with them.

In fact, their biggest opposition came from the large group of women reformers who had fought along with them for suffrage. When the amendment was first introduced in Congress in 1923, it immediately drew fire from reformers who had spent years securing protective legislation, such as laws prohibiting night work for women in certain occupations. Even if reformers and

feminists had been able to unite behind the ERA, unlikely as that was, the amendment still stood no chance of passage in the 1920s. Too many people believed that women were already fully emancipated and that no further tinkering with the legal system was necessary, now that women had the vote.

The ERA remained an unpopular idea until just after World War II. Women's massive participation in the labor force during the war years helped create a political climate that was a bit more receptive to women's rights under law. The ERA received endorsements from President Truman, from both political parties, and from some national women's organizations, and it came to its first vote before Congress in 1946.

But groups like the League of Women Voters and labor unions actively opposed the amendment because of its dire effects on protective legislation. Finally the Senate mustered a two-thirds majority vote to pass it in 1950, and again in 1953, only because a rider attached to the bill exempted all

protective legislation. Feminists protested that the rider effectively nullified the amendment. Yet even in its crippled state, it could not win support in the House. Americans in the postwar period were not ready to acknowledge that discrimination against women was a problem that should be remedied by a constitutional amendment.

By the mid 1960s, the feud between feminists and reformers faded, partly because the original antagonists were rather elderly by then and partly because the government had gradually extended the principle of protective legislation to cover both sexes, putting it out of the purview of the proposed ERA.

A new generation of activist women in the '60s mounted a two-pronged assault on gender inequality in America. First, like the feminists of the 1910s, they worked for legal changes to eradicate inequality: affirmative action, equal pay laws, civil rights legislation and the like.

Second, unlike the earlier feminists, they approached sexism

as a deep cultural problem: they recognized that change would have come from the bottom up — in the hearts and minds of people — as well as from the top down, via the legal route.

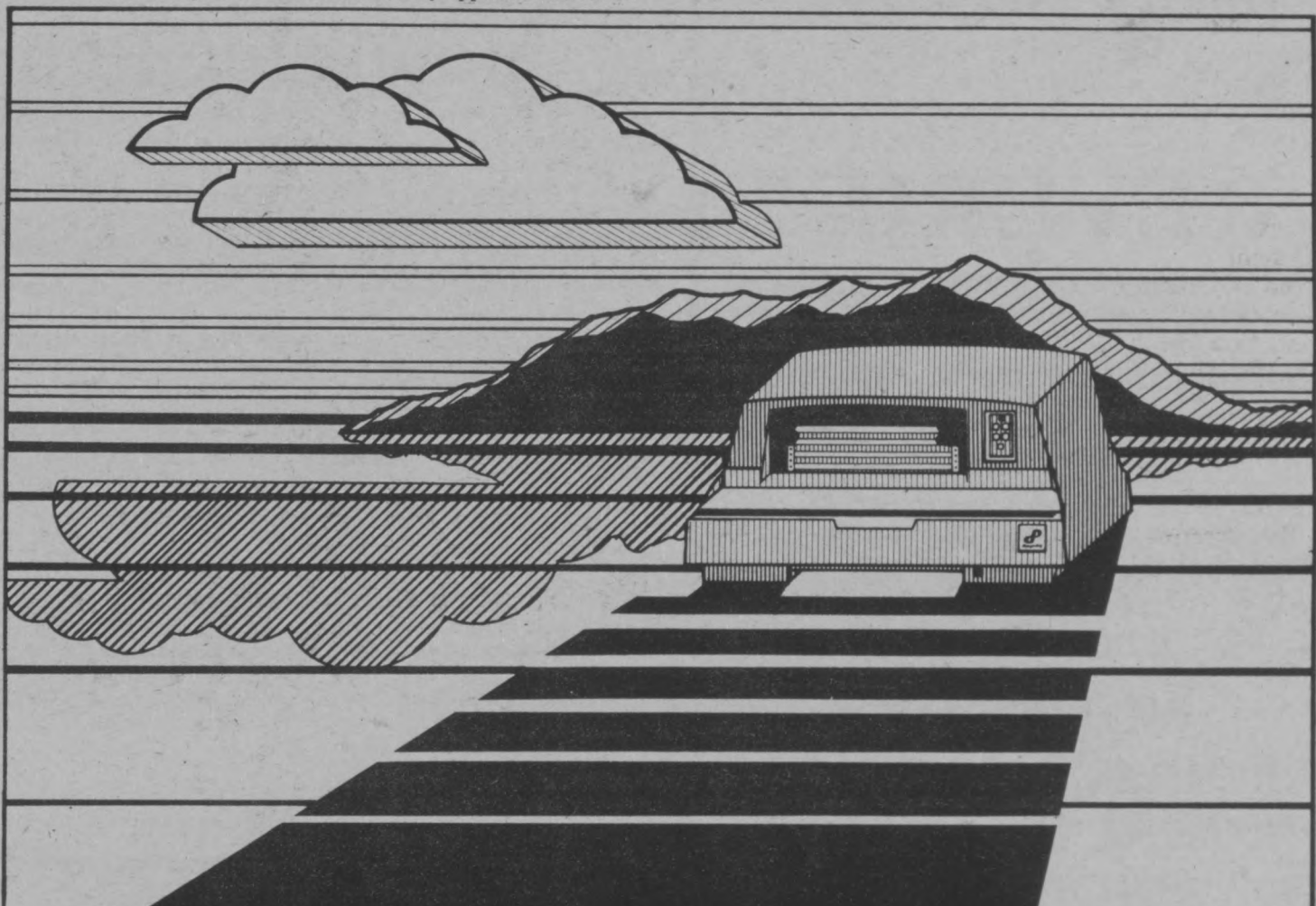
In many ways the Equal Rights Amendment is the capstone of both of these modern feminist strategies. It is the legal change that obviates all the piecemeal women's legislation that has come before, and it is an important symbolic statement of our culture's changing ideas about gender. In 1972, the ERA easily

passed both houses of Congress and zipped from state to state in what appeared to be a path to quick victory. But then its progress slowed.

The reasons for its slowdown are not hard to fathom. One obvious factor is that an organized opposition launched a counter-campaign. Their ingenious objections played on the emotions of everyone who was wondering how far a revolution in gender relations could go. Would husbands stop sharing their paychecks with non-

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM

The South Central Coast Regional Commission will hold the final scheduled Public hearing on the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB) Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 23, 1980, in the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Room, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. At this hearing the Commission will accept further public testimony on the land use plan and maps, (Total Coastal Program) and will take final action to either approve or reject the land use plan and maps contained within the LRDP. If approved, the LRDP will be forwarded to the State Commission for their action.

Copies of the land use plan are available for public review at the Goleta Public Library, Santa Barbara Public Library (main branch), and the UCSB Library Archives Department. A limited number of copies are available at the Regional Commission Office.

Your participation in the Regional Commission hearings is encouraged and requested. Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on February 23rd or submit letters to the South Central Coast Regional Commission at 735 State Street, Suite 612, Santa Barbara, 93101. For further information please call James Johnson at the Regional Commission Office (805) 963-6871.

More Facts Needed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently a copy of the feature story dated Jan. 7, page 3, concerning a conversation I had with Ms. Missy Applebaum at her request, was brought to my attention. Please be aware that at least two statements made to Ms. Applebaum have been radically cropped, either by the copy editor or by the reporter. The consequence is a gathering of incomplete statements, taken out of context, which form a false representation in the *Daily Nexus* of the interview conducted between Ms. Applebaum and myself.

The second half of the statement in quotes: "There are not many contemporary artists in the Santa Barbara area," has been omitted. Indeed there are a great number of excellent contemporary artists in Santa Barbara for a community of its size, and we frequently include on or another of them in shows of national or international coverage when their work happens to tie in with the exhibition's idea. Their number is small only in relation to that large body of contemporary artists which may be found across this entire country, particularly in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. We are trying to expose the community to art from everywhere, including Santa Barbara, in this nation and we attempt international coverage when we can.

The excellence of the UCSB Art History Department and the availability of their expertise in developing historical exhibitions for the museum was discussed. Unfortunately, the discussion becomes one-sided and unfair when the other half of it is omitted from the story. UCSB's Department of Art, which is made up of studio faculty, also has a long history of lending their expertise to do remarkable contemporary exhibitions in a variety of media. In addition to discussing that with Ms. Applebaum, I gave her a specific example of a current project which includes the cooperation of the Art Department and the Art Museum. *Invented Images*, a contemporary photography exhibition, will open on Feb. 20, 1980, in the Main Gallery of the Art Museum. Involving artist/photographers who use props and artificial set-ups as their subject matter, it is an exhibition and catalogue supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency, and the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures; and it has been put together through the efforts of Steven Cortright, Chairman of the Art Department, and myself.

Phyllis Plous
Curator

Convolutd Remark

(Continued from p.4)

are discriminated against by not having the money to get an abortion under restrictive abortion laws. This implies that there are poor people who want abortions. Then Kevin says that: "Many non-white people throughout the world suspect that the imposition of abortion on their culture is the White man's method of genocide." OK, now we have gone from considering the U.S. to the world as a whole. The White man is trying to subjugate other peoples. It's a plot. I must say that this is a logical progression of thought. We now have the proposition that abortion laws are not discriminatory against the poor. Kevin suggests, rather, that the government seeks out the poor to give them abortions.

I suggest that Kevin get his argument straight. Abortion laws either are, or are not discriminatory. I suggest that the person is a better judge of deciding to get an abortion for her or himself than you are, Kevin. They don't need further education. I am sure that most people have enough knowledge to know what is best for them. As for myself, I believe that abortion is a right of every individual. Nobody else should have the right to say that another cannot have an abortion if they so choose, and also tell them that they should undergo re-education. Kevin's argument makes me ill.

Mark Edward Hancock

Mobilizing Behind ERA

(Continued from p.5)

working wives?

The ERA of course doesn't say that men and women will henceforth be identical beings or that traditional and private relationships will be disturbed. It merely says that the state and federal governments cannot treat them differently purely because of their gender.

A second factor contributing to the slowdown in ratification has been a waning of the once passionate commitment younger women had to its passage. The combined effect of all the piecemeal legislation of the last decade and of all the media attention to social change for women has perhaps created a complacency akin to the complacency of the 1920s, especially among women under thirty. Many harbor the illusion that equality for women has already arrived, and so the ERA no longer seems essential.

And yet it is. Despite the legislative gains of the 1960s and the general impression that sex roles have changed significantly in the 1970s, more must be done. Much of the anti-sex discrimination legislation is only sporadically enforced. The ERA will provide a firm constitutional basis for appeals. Sixteen states have added equal rights amendments to their state constitutions and have successfully updated and equalized their laws. The remaining states, however, continue to carry discriminatory legislation on their books. The federal ERA will modernize lagging state as well as federal laws. Most significantly, the ERA will articulate the national policy that sex-discrimination, like race discrimination, is wrong.

So this is why we think that the looming debate over women and the draft might lead to a few good things. The debate itself could be the catalyst that would rouse the ERA out of the apathy it has been mired in.

But more than that, the debate might also provoke a realignment of forces on the ERA. As of this writing, a remarkable cross-section of people has been cautiously inching toward the principle that women be included in the registration for the draft. Politicians of all brands, military men, feminists, draft resisters, and home-town newspaper editors are supporting the idea, even while their reasons for doing so conflict with one another. For some, drafting women is a matter of basic fairness; for others it's a matter of allowing women the benefits men usually get from service, whether it be preferential hiring of veterans or a chance to stand up and say no to the war machine. For others still, drafting women is primarily a way to end an instance of discrimination against men, who have until now unfairly borne the burdens of military service because of their gender.

But whatever the reasons, they add up to an endorsement of equal rights and equal burdens for both sexes. It may be enough to push the ERA over the top.



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Pittsburgh Dorm Students Get Free International Phone Use

PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS)—It was the stuff of dreams. Students returned from intercession to the University of Pittsburgh to discover that a Pennsylvania Bell computer foul-up had transformed their dorm lobby phones—normally restricted to on-campus call—into phones that gave them long distance and international service for free.

While most dorm residents didn't learn of the malfunction until after the holidays, university officials maintain they knew about it and warned Pennsylvania Bell about it in early December.

"Bell installed some specialized equipment back near the end of November," explained Gayle Ziccardi of Pitt's Telecommunications Office. "The restricted phone numbers (in the dorm lobbies) were dropped from the computer at Bell. We had no idea that all the phones had become unrestricted."

Students were the first to find out. "I knew about this since before Christmas," a dorm resident told *The Pitt News*. "My friend and I were in the lobby one night, goofing around, and we

found out about it. Since then my friends have been calling Korea, Los Angeles, Chicago and any place their friends go to school."

The administration told Pennsylvania Bell about it on Dec. 4. Besides sending the university a bill for \$260 for calls made before

Dec. 4, the phone company still hasn't contacted Pitt officials. Pitt officials aren't about to pay for the error, however.

"Any phone bills are Bell's responsibility," a university official told the *College Press Service*, "not the university's."

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic To Open at SHS

Millions of people are unaware that their blood pressure is high and that they are at risk of serious disease. High blood pressure, often called hypertension, can go undetected because often it has no symptoms. Because they fail to have their blood pressure checked regularly, each year many Americans die prematurely of hypertension and its related illnesses: stroke, heart disease, and kidney disease.

High blood pressure is probably the most common disease affecting the heart and blood vessels and the easiest to control when it is diagnosed in its early stages. For this reason, the Student Health Service Health Education Department is opening a Blood Pressure Screening and Information Center on Thursday, Feb. 14.

The new center, located in the Student Health Service lobby will serve all UCSB staff, faculty, and students. The center's regular hours will be 11:30-2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays so that staff and faculty may take advantage of this service during their lunch hour.

Trained volunteers will check blood pressures and give out wallet size record cards. A questionnaire will be given to each person helping them identify and learn about health risk factors that might lead to high blood pressure. Additional information will also be available.


If you care about yourself and those you love, take advantage of this free service, opening Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 11:30 in the Student Health Service lobby.


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Tanning Salons a Big Success But Get the Heat from Experts

(CCRS) — Tanning can now be as easy as taking a shower — but perhaps a bit more risky.

Like in showering, you can stand quietly in a small, rectangular enclosure for a minute or two bathing. But bathing in the heat of ultraviolet light instead of water.

And like in showering, where you come out a bit cleaner, the commercial tanning salon booth leaves one a bit browner.

But just as too much showering can leave a person a little wrinkled, and a badly designed or incorrectly used shower can cause injury, tanning and tanning booths can also be risky for some people, experts warn.

"Tanning booths are all right if you want to get cooked," warned Dr. Fred Urbach, a leading skin specialist who stresses the hazards

of using ultraviolet lamps for a quick tan.

The tanning solan industry, however, claims the rays received in the booths are no more dangerous than those emitted from the sun.

Still, the Federal Food and Drug Administration is concerned. Parlors specializing in nothing but bronzed bodies are mushrooming around the country, with more than 1,000 in operation. And as a result of the "tanning boom" and based on investigations of alleged injuries received in the booths, safety guidelines have been established by the FDA. Spot FDA inspections of parlors also will soon begin.

In addition, a group of 14 dermatologists from the American Academy of Dermatology issued a

warning Dec. 5 against the use of tanning booths.

This panel of photo-biologists, who specialize in the sun's effect of skin, stated that tanning creates dry, leather-like skin, purple blotches and scarring. Overexposure to ultraviolet rays often leads to skin cancer, they claimed. "Tanning is medically harmful," said Urbach, who is a Temple University dermatology professor. Speaking for the panel, Urbach added, "We don't think a tan is good for you. It's a status symbol.

The physicians also maintained that commercial tanning salons offer no adequate pre-tanning examination by a competent doctor. As a result, people with chronically sun-sensitive skin will be allowed to use the tanning facilities, taking the risk of irritating their skin, they said.

Those with a sunburn may receive further injury by tanning in booths, and persons taking certain medications whose ingredients increase skin sensitivity, such as tetracycline and oral contraceptives, should also avoid the salons, they said.

The doctors concluded that persons especially susceptible to harmful effects from ultraviolet rays are usually light-skinned, blue-eyed and fair-haired, leading Urbach to claim: "The people who can't get a tan want to tan the most."

The Academy and the FDA plan to develop a brochure to warn tanning booth consumers of the potential hazards involved.

In November, the FDA sent letters to manufacturers and operators of tanning booths, suggesting that special controls be implemented "as soon as possible," said Bill Rados, an FDA spokesman. The controls include: timers in the booths, goggles for the users, and a warning sign posted to list the possible dangers of overexposure. Ultraviolet bulbs used in the booths should also be partly shielded, the FDA recommended.

The FDA also advocates blocking off the booth with lines so consumers will know where to stand. Hand rails and proper ventilation to assure temperatures remain under 100 degrees are also suggested.

"A worrisome number (of
(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



The Chinese Choral Society of Los Angeles, conducted by Lin Kwan, will perform at the Chinese cultural night program on Feb. 16.

Chinese Students Celebrate New Year with Song, Dance

February 16 will start a new year according to the Chinese lunar calendar. The day will mark the beginning of the coming of the Year of the Monkey.

To celebrate the occasion, the Chinese Students Association of UCSB will present a cultural night on the first day of the Chinese new year. Programs for the night will include Chinese art and folk songs, martial art (kung-fu) demonstrations, folk dancing, a costume show, classical music and others.

Among the performers will be the Chinese Choral Society of Los Angeles, consisting of more than 35 singing members. This chorus, which has appeared on television several times and has often performed before university audiences, will be conducted by Professor Lin Kwan. Lin, who had studied music in Japan and Italy and had performed in Rome and Venice, formerly conducted the Choir of the Broadcasting Corporation of China. Other performers will include guests as well as UCSB students. Linda Yang of San Francisco, who has previously performed on various occasions, will dance for the night. William Fong and his group, also from the Bay Area, will demonstrate many different kinds of the Chinese martial art.

The cultural night will be held at Lotte Lehmann Hall, UCSB, on Feb. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the door or from the UCSB Associated Students Ticket Office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations or further information, please call Tai-chang Ho at 968-5728 or Stephen Wong at 9560.

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Corporate Effects on World Hunger

Today's subject on Focus on Hunger will be multi-national corporations and how they effect world hunger. FOH's guests will be Dave Starr, graduate student in Political Science, and Diana Reynolds, Poli Sci Doctoral candidate. Both Star and Reynolds bring with them a vast knowledge of the Third World. Focus On Hunger is a weekly radio show airing Wednesdays,

12:15 to 1 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9 FM. Sponsored by UCSB's Student Hunger Action Group, FOH confronts various provocative issues concerning world hunger. FOH is co-produced and directed by Gary Dietrich, co-founder of SHAG, and hosted by Ron Blacker and Valerie Vitale. Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions or comments on radio show airing Wednesdays, FOH's phone line 961-2425.

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United Gaucho Women's Team Pulls to 3-0 Tennis Team Keeps Unbeaten String in League Intact, Edges Cal

By ERIC BIDNA

Last Thursday, the UCSB women's tennis team was not certain how their first matches in their long weekend would turn out.

Would their 20 game winning streak in league be ended by Cal Poly Pomona or Cal State L.A. in UCSB's first games of the season?

Would Cal Berkeley embarrass the Gauchos like they did in the preseason games?

The women's tennis team extended their unbeaten streak to 22 games in league play with a 7½-1½ win over Pomona Thursday, and a 8-1 rout with Cal State L.A. Friday. Sunday, the Gauchos also shaved

the non-league, but nationally ranked, Cal Bears, 5-4.

It was the Berkeley match in the Gauchos' backyard that aroused the most attention. When Berkeley met UCSB last December in the 20th Annual Ed Doty Invitational, Berkeley downed the Gauchos, 5-4. UCSB blamed their disappointing losses in the tournament to a lack of cohesion and hard work on the team.

Berkeley should have been the ones giving the excuses this time around. The Bears, who most concede are contenders for the sixth spot in the West for the Nationals along with UCSB, let this match get away from them, 4-3.

The Beth Fernbacher-Helena Manset match was the exceptional one of the afternoon. Manset, the number one Gaucho player, who is headed for the Junior Nationals next week, showed why she is number one against Fernbacher.

Fernbacher finished last year in the Nationals as the 10th best woman player in the country. However, Manset clobbered freshman Fernbacher, 6-1, 7-5.

"Everything Helena hit was devastating in the first set. Beth came on in the second set but Helena countered her," said Head Coach Darlene Koenig.

Annette Soffe was pitted at number three against Peggy Kincaid, who formerly played the Avon Professional Circuit, but went back to Berkeley, returning all her pro earnings. According to Koenig, Kincaid beat Soffe, 6-1, 6-0, in a game of inches.

In a nostalgic match, Mary Johnson (Cal), who recently transferred to Cal from UCSB and played number three here last year, played Sue Stenzel.

"She (Stenzel) really wanted the match, but it wasn't there," Koenig said.

Johnson beat Stenzel, 6-4, 6-2.

Sally Cates, in the number five position, won two straight sets against her opponent, 6-1, 6-2. Jane Johansen also had an easy time winning her sets, 6-1, 6-0. Although Johansen was plagued with a bruised bone on her foot, she aces her Cal opponent ten times.

"Peggy was at the top of her game and Annette at a low point. but Annette came through in the doubles," Koenig said.

At the end of the singles com-

petition, the score was tied 3-3.

Stenzel and Hinchman came back from 5-2 in the second, but lost their doubles dual, 6-2, 7-5, and it looked like the game might be up.

Never give up on these Gauchos, though. When Soffe and Johansen heard UCSB was down 4-3, they were down 3-1 in their second set, after winning the first 7-5.

The duo came back and won the second set, 7-5.

The number one doubles team of Berman-Manset had not finished yet, but were ahead 5-3, and quickly wrapped up that set.

"That was perhaps the best collegiate doubles I've ever seen. I had a feeling we were going to do it. We've been keying on this match so long," said Koenig.

The sweet thing about this was that it was a team effort. "It was a united team victory. They're very

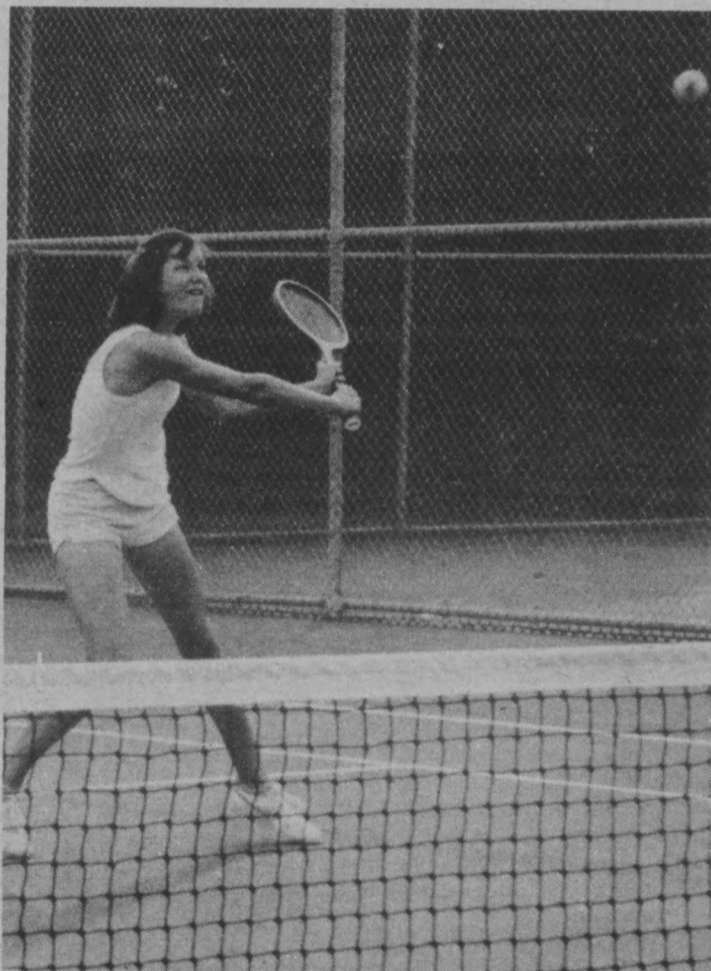
close. It's that team unity that can give us that adrenalin we needed."

Cal State L.A.

The only win for L.A. resulted when Park won two sets against Manset, 6-4, 6-3.

In the rest of the singles matches, CSULA only scored three games off the Gauchos girls. Jenny Hinchman, Sally Cates, Curran Shaffer and the doubles tandem of Soffe and Shaffer all had 6-0, 6-0 victories.

Sets with Cal Poly Pomona were uneventful for the Gauchos except that it was another demolition derby by the women's team. The half point was scored when the Manset-Berman match was discontinued due to darkness. However, UCSB was leading in the third set, 5-3.



Nexus Photo by Katie Whitmore

Helena Manset pulled one of the biggest surprise downings the tenth best woman in the nation, Beth Fernbacher, 6-1, 7-5.



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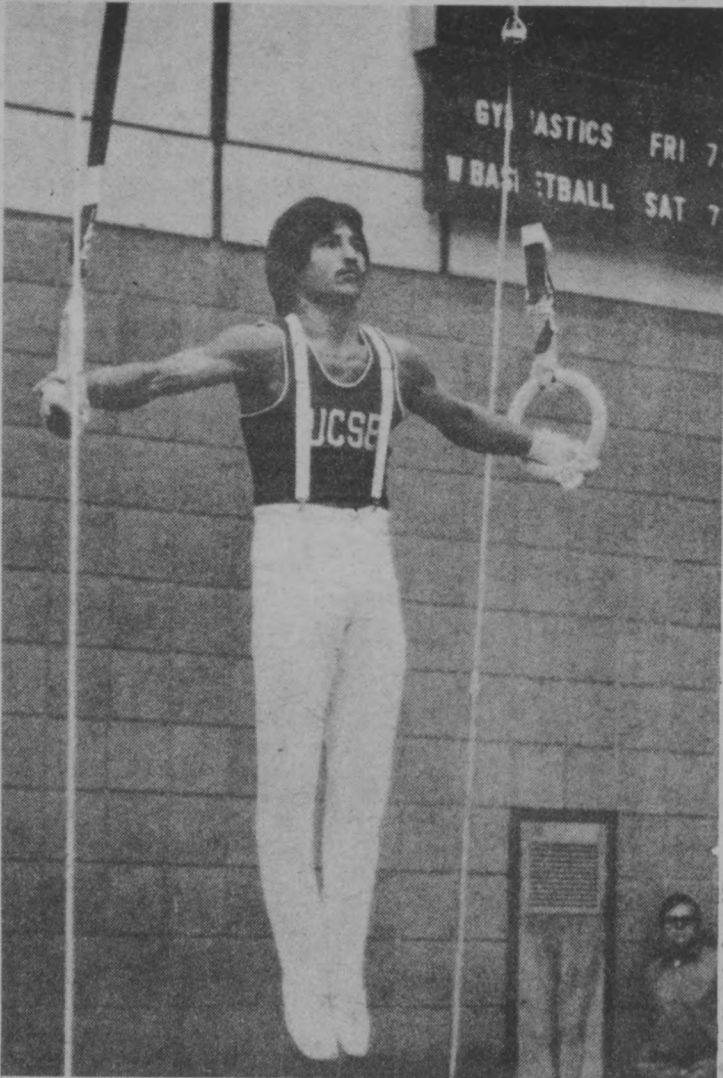
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Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

Craig Sanchez shows he's stiff competition for some other schools, here, but not stiff enough. Stanford and CSUN easily defeated UCSB this weekend in a three way meet last Friday.

Men Netters Take Third in Doty Invitational Sunday

By WOODY WOODBURN
The UCSB men's tennis team won two out of three matches this weekend and placed third in their own Ed Doty Tennis Tournament. The University of Arizona won the annual event, beating Long Beach State in the finals 7-2.

While Long Beach State and University of Arizona were battling for the championship Sunday, UCSB and Fresno State were playing in the finals of the con-

solation bracket to determine third and fourth place.

The Gauchos won the match 6-3, sweeping the singles play before dropping all the doubles matches with the outcome of the match already determined.

Santa Barbara won their opening match Friday over University of the Pacific by a score of 9-0. However, they found the going a little tougher against Long Beach

State Saturday.

The Gauchos got off to a good start as their top three men, Dave Seibel, Scott Bedolla and Scott Seeman chalked up victories. But Tom Rey, Mark Larson and Ken Mahrer found the Long Beach depth too much, and the Gauchos headed into doubles play with the score tied at three apiece.

They left doubles play on the short end of a 4-5 score.

Gymnasts

Last weekend, the UCSB gymnastics team was easily defeated by Stanford and CSUN.

The Cardinals showed their strength in the three-way meet with Northridge. Stanford easily won, at 252.90 and the Cal State Northridge Matadors came in second with a 183.30. UCSB finished fourth at 156.80.

The best UCSB could do against the stiff competition was a fourth place by Jim Bellevue, a junior. His performance might very well have earned him a second place, if he had not stepped out of bounds on his dismount.

In vaulting, UCSB placed sixth. Jeff Cann came through with a 8.75 full-twisting hand spring.

Fencers Take Prestigious All-Cal Tourney

The UCSB fencers had a victorious weekend at UCSD, where the annual All-Cal Fencing Tournament was held this year. From the north came U.C. Berkeley, Davis and Santa Cruz. From the south flew UCLA. UCSB and UCSD were participants with four-four teams; men's foil, epee, sabre and women's foil.

The foil team saw Jeff Schloss, David Karplus and Greg Corcoran go undefeated winning the championship. They won 39 bouts and lost only six during the day. Jeff Schloss won all his bouts, Karplus only lost one.

UCSB and UCLA dueled to the finish, with the Gauchos coming out on top, 8-1.

The epee team lead by Eric McDonald, Corcoran and Brian Devor went undefeated and won the championship.

In individual competition, Schloss took second and Karplus third, and Corcoran fifth in the individual foil; in individual epee, McDonald was second and Corcoran came in third.

The sabre team finished third in the team competition.

The women's foil team performance, missing the team captain due to injury, finished second to UCLA.

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Law School Visits Bug Cal Officials

(Continued from p.1)

only attend classes with the professor's permission.

The investigator, James Chin of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, refused to comment on his reasons for monitoring the classes. "We're playing a very delicate role here

and our policy is not to comment to reporters," he said to L.A. Times writer, Philip Hager.

Investigations stem from a complaint filed by a group of law student organizations called the Coalition for a Diversified Faculty. Filed last spring with HEW, the complaint, charged that the law

school faculty was dominated by white males, resulting in "the denial of educational benefits" to women and minorities.

"Intellectual stimulation in general is diminished by time spent defending the status quo rather than facing squarely the problems of the allocation of power and goods in society, beginning with (the law school) and working together for peaceful social change," the coalition claimed.

Of the 45 members of the law school faculty, two are members of racial minorities and five are women, according to U.C. officials. Of the school's student body of

approximately 900, one-third are women and one-fourth are minority group members.

Following a meeting held by university officials, law school administrators and representatives from the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Kadish said the two agencies did not condone Chin's actions.

University officials said they think the investigator's uninvited and unannounced visits were unprecedented and hope they will not occur again. "I have no reason to expect that this will happen again," said Kadish.

Board Approves Bikeway

Application for a \$40,000 grant to begin work on a bikeway stretching from UCSB to El Capitan State Beach was approved by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors on Jan. 21.

The grant was applied for by the Santa Barbara County Trails Council. A non-profit organization, the council was established in 1967 to facilitate the building and expansion of bicycle, hiking, and equestrian trails and the preservation of historic trails in Santa Barbara county.

The Coastal Energy Impact Program, which provides federal monies to states to mitigate the

impacts of off-shore oil development, is supplying the grant. The Program is administered by the State Coastal Commission.

Completion of the trail may cost as much as \$2 million if the money is granted. This money would come from various sources. Cal Trans and the State Parks Department will each contribute over \$800,000, Santa Barbara County may contribute \$200,000 and more money may be received from CEIP.

Completing the connection between Santa Barbara and three State parks: El Capitan, Refugio State Beach, and Gaviota State Park, the trail would be a continuation of existing bikeways. There are already bikeways between UCSB and Santa Barbara, and between Refugio State Beach and Gaviota State Park.

The trails council's hope is to have a multi-use trail built; actually two trails, one for bicycles, and one for hikers and horses.

Running between the freeway and the ocean, the trail will sometimes run next to existing roads or the railroad tracks. It would cross the tracks once in Ellwood.

Safety

(Continued from p.3)

metal instead of the conventional solid metal body, which would absorb crash forces. She said the occupant compartment would be non-penetrable, and that occupants of the RSV could survive head-on impacts up to 50 miles per hour.

Wood said additional RSV features include a radar controlled braking device which would sustain no damage in minor collisions.

"No damage will occur to the RSV in collisions up to ten mph, whereas tests on a Chevy Impala impacting at the same speed resulted in \$1,000 of damage," she said. "This is one of the economical advantage of the vehicle."

According to a Minicars RSV Brochure, the car also includes radar-guided cruise control, a computerized manual transmission that shifts and clutches automatically and soft, flexible bumpers, hood and front fenders that would reduce impact forces on a pedestrians hit by the car.

Wood said the RSVs would sell for under \$10,000, and that fuel economy, emission levels and size would be similar to most average cars.

NHTSA initiated the RSV program in order to build a technological data base to support the formulation of federal motor vehicle safety standards for the mid-1980s, according to the Minicars RSV brochure.

Council

(Continued from p.1)

housing situation."

Other agenda of Monday night's meeting included the council's decision to complain to the Santa Barbara Airport director about excessive aircraft noise to help control noise pollution over Isla Vista and the campus.

The establishment of the IVCC's draft position was delayed until next week. This action, said a council member, will probably be in the form of an anti-draft letter to various branches of government including President Carter, Congress, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors and Chancellor Huttenback.

At last week's meeting on Feb. 4, the IVCC voted 3-3 on a motion to endorse the campus anti-draft rally of Feb. 11. Council members John Sommers, Cory Woodward and Bob Lovgren voted against endorsement. Said IVCC member Scott Johnson, "This is a first for IVCC. The IVCC has always been in support of the peace movement. In fact, it owes its existence to that movement."

Study Says Dope Causes Mutations

ZNS — Investigators at the University of California have reportedly found that the smoke from a marijuana cigarette is "mutagenic"— meaning that it is capable of causing changes in human chromosomes.

The researchers with the university's school of public health stress that similar mutation activity is found in tobacco. The big difference, they say, is that the amount of tar intake from one marijuana cigarette is roughly equivalent to that from either one-and-a-half high-tar or up to 100 low-tar tobacco cigarettes.

Previous studies have been unable to find any mutagenic properties related to THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.

Tanning Salon Boom

(Continued from p.9)

booths) didn't have these" before the FDA issued the guidelines, Rados said. "I don't know how many have them now."

If the operators fail to comply with the safeguards, FDA inspectors could cite the tanning salons and conduct follow-up inspections. And if the FDA still isn't satisfied, "The options include seizing the establishment or taking them to court. We have the force of the law behind these suggestions," said Rados, who added that initial spot inspections will be made in the coming weeks.

Since August 1978, when the first

salon opened in Searcy, Ark., the FDA has received about nine complaints and several reports of sunburn injuries. One person reportedly started to faint in a booth and fell into an ultraviolet bulb. Some persons recently have complained that the bulbs burned their eyes, said Rados.

Immediate tightening of safeguards was recommended because a quick tan is apt to appear attractive in the winter months, Rados said. In addition, the salons would be especially popular with persons who want a slight tan before traveling to the beach, he said.

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