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Supervisors Deny I.V. Action, Fund Requests

Slater Takes Forceful Stand In Favor of Incorporation

By Andy Furillo

The Board of Supervisors threw another shutout at the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Board yesterday, but in the process, the IVMAC appears to have picked up some significant support in its drive for incorporation.

That support came in the person of Third District Supervisor James Slater, who also sits on the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Although the incorporation proponents were pretty much assured of Slater's support in the first place, his comments at yesterday's Supervisors meeting were the most forceful in favor of I.V. incorporation made to date by a public official.

"The only way for you to take action is to incorporate," Slater told Isla Vista representatives Walt Wilson, Matthew

Steen and Carmen Lodise yesterday in the Supervisors' chambers. "It seems like the answer to so many of your problems. The answer doesn't appear to be here. Incorporation is the only alternative."

Slater's comments came as the Supervisors again were unable to make any substantive promises to the Isla Vista representatives. The Board refused to take action on requests concerning law enforcement issues, county funding of the IVMAC, increased revenue sharing funds for Isla Vista and a county commitment to purchase the Isla Vista Service Center.

The impact of Slater's statements on the incorporation issue will not be evident until the members of LAFCO reconvene on February 5 to decide the matter.

Supervisor Francis Beattie, who also is a member of LAFCO, said that

"regardless of incorporation, they (the Isla Vista representatives) still have to live within the limits of the law."

Both supervisors were responding to the request by the IVMAC calling for more I.V. residents on the Foot Patrol, an expansion of Foot Patrol services from 20 to 24 hours, the hiring of five additional Community Service Officers on the Foot Patrol, and the posting of the Foot Patrol officers' photographs on the Foot Patrol office wall.

A staff report compiled by the

Sheriff's Department recommended denial of the requests. Reasons for the recommendation were that the requests would be a violation of the Foot Patrol officers' individual rights, that implementation of the request would be in violation of Affirmative Action guidelines, and that the Isla Vista guidelines would be in violation of the county guidelines. The police requests were filed on a 5-0 vote by the supervisors.

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Wallace to Seek County Supervisor Seat in June

Dr. William Wallace, a current president of the Goleta County Water Board, will seek election to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in next June's primary.

Wallace, an Isla Vista resident, is running for the Third District seat now held by James Slater. Slater is abandoning the position for a municipal court judgeship.

"The Board of Supervisors may seem far removed from Isla Vista and UCSB," the candidate said, "but no other governmental entity has such an immediate effect over our lives and environment — for better, or, more often, for worse."

Noting that LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) will have a major effect on the Board's scope of influence because of its pending decision on I.V. incorporation, Wallace said, "The Board of Supervisors will be concerned with growth, open space, farm lands and oil development along the South Coast — issues that affect us all."

"These concerns," he added, "must be balanced with cost of government, property taxes and rental costs, diminishing energy supplies, public assistance programs, and employment."

Wallace has been a self-employed veterinarian in the Goleta Valley for ten years and has lived in I.V. for the last five years.



COUNTY CANDIDATE- Supervisorial hopeful Bill Wallace.

He has served two terms on the Isla Vista Community Council and as a board member of the Human Relations Center and St. Michael's School in I.V. He has also served on the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group and the Airport Terminal Authority, as well as the Goleta Plan Advisory Committee.

Wallace was a founding member of the Citizens for Responsible Water Policy, the slate presently in control of the Goleta County Water Board.

"We must implement a new General Plan that sets a clearly defined and acceptable urban limit, growth rate, and population holding capacity," he

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Hay Declares Candidacy For United States Senate

By M.A. Cribbs

Stephen Hay, professor of history at UCSB, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Hay will oppose Robert Finch and possibly Barry Goldwater, Jr. for the Republican nomination in the June primary election.

Hay identified six issues which he feels should be of prime consideration in the Congress. Crime, unemployment, the structure of taxation, pollution and new sources of energy as well as war and peace and the quality of education are the key areas, Hay feels.

PROBLEMS

"I'd rather try and do something about mounting problems in the United States than see other people make them worse," Hay commented.

In 1968, Hay attempted to bring John Lindsay out west to oppose Ronald Reagan in that year's presidential primary. When that failed, Hay joined with two other professors from UCLA and Stanford and formed their own delegation to oppose Reagan themselves. They attempted to defeat him (Reagan) on the Open Housing issue. Their involvement, Hay speculates, had to do with Reagan's ultimate change in attitude toward the issue.

SUPPLY ARMS

The challenger expressed disagreement with incumbent Senator John Tunney's recent introduction of a bill cutting U.S. funds to Angola. Hay indicated that America should supply arms in defense of the country, but not men. "South Africa is going to take a larger and larger role in the southern part of Angola," Hay claimed. "I think we ought to prevent that."

He also disagrees with Tunney's statement that offshore drilling will and should continue in the United States. "I am not a great believer in the use of petroleum for energy — it is limited, it is polluting, and the engines we use now are

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REPUBLICAN- U.S. Senate Candidate Stephen Hay.

Nimmo's Bill Altering Agricultural Labor Relations Board Promises Controversy

By Chan J. Beauvais

Assemblyman Robert Nimmo's (R-Atascadero) bill (AB 2617) proposing changes in the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board promises to stir up a controversy in the current legislative session.

The dispute stems from an attempt to link changes in the board with funding of an additional \$3.85 million. The board needs this money to complete its operations for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The board, which has supervised 385 farm labor elections over the past five months, has spent \$2.55 million on operations through February 6, 1976. It is processing some 756 charges filed contesting elections already held.

Senator David Roberti (D-Hollywood) has authored an amendment to a state

hospital bill (SB 1292), giving the board the requested \$3.85 million with no strings attached.

AB 2615 would appropriate the requested money, but only after major changes are made. AB 2615 proposes the following changes:

- Allows aggrieved parties to appeal decisions of the ALRB to the courts. Under present law the ALRB is the final appellate authority for its decisions. This would allow the growers to challenge the access rule promulgated by the board, which the growers say conflicts with trespass law;

- Requires precedents of the National Labor Relations Board to be followed by the ALRB unless not applicable to farm labor situations;

- Allows growers to petition for an election;

- Designates farm labor contractors as "employers" for bargaining purposes;

- Restricts participation in farm labor elections to U.S. citizens or legally registered aliens; and

- Extends from seven to twenty-one days the period within which an election must take place after a petition is filed.

EQUITY

According to Nimmo the changes "are designed to improve the functioning of the landmark farm labor bill and insure that elections under the bill are properly and equitably conducted. Wasteful and unobjective as I think the board has been in some respects," Nimmo continued, "I believe that with the changes I am proposing, the Agricultural Labor Relations Act can be made to work as it

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

CUBAN PRIME MINISTER FIDEL CASTRO denounced the government of Zaire in a message to the United Nations following charges made against Cuba in the Security Council. Broadcast over Havana radio, Castro accused the Zaire government of attempting to take over Angola with the help of "racist South Africa." The pro-western factions in the Angola civil war have reported that all South African troops have withdrawn from the conflict leaving the ten thousand Cuban troops as the only foreign force in the former Portuguese colony. A British correspondent has reported that the Moscow backed Popular Movement has made "discreet overtures" to Washington in an effort to improve relations with the United States.

EXXON MADE PROFITS OF TWO AND A HALF BILLION DOLLARS in 1975 which represents a drop of 17½ percent from 1974 earnings. Spokesmen for the world's largest oil company attributed the decline to the reduced worldwide demand for oil. Texaco and Mobil, the second and third biggest oil corporations, also reported reduced earnings over the same period.

PRESIDENT FORD HAD BAD NEWS for the nation's unemployed in his economic report to Congress. Ford stated that a return to full employment will not come this year and "unemployment will almost certainly remain distressingly high." Looking to the future the President said that Americans may expect another major tax cut in 1979.

FBI DIRECTOR CLARENCE KELLY told Congress that expanded oversight of his agency could jeopardize its investigative work. The Congress is considering various proposals to set up a permanent Congressional committee to maintain checks on the nation's intelligence gathering agencies. Kelly indicated the new system would increase the possibility of accidental leaks that would have a negative effect on FBI information from informants.

THE HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE released its proposals for dealing with the nation's intelligence organizations. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen termed the report's release "premature" stating the President feels it violated the security agreement the White House had with the Committee. Among the recommendations is a plan to abolish the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency with reassignment of its functions.

PATRICIA HEARST'S ATTORNEYS complained that the government has eavesdropped on all of her conversations in jail. Federal Judge Oliver Carter expressed concern that the heiress' legal rights may have been jeopardized.

AMERICAN INDIAN LEADER DENNIS BANKS was arraigned in a San Francisco court on charges of failing to show up for sentencing on an assault conviction in South Dakota.

A FIVE NATION MIDDLE EAST TOUR is being considered for President Ford this spring but no timetable has yet been set. Ford indicated he would return the visit paid by Egyptian President Sadat to Washington last year. Israeli Prime Minister Rabin arrives in the capital this week and the proposed visit is included on the agenda of talks.

-Terry Croft

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Area Conference

Labor Environmental Activists Discuss Common Concerns

By Andy Furillo

In an attempt to bridge the gap between environmental and labor organizations in the Santa Barbara area, the county's first Labor-Environment Conference was held last Saturday at Franklin Elementary in Santa Barbara.

"I think we've made history in Santa Barbara," organizer Murray Lewis of the Santa Barbara Coalition Against Oil Pollution told the assembled gathering. "We've never before had a meeting of this sort with so many organizations participating."

Representatives from various area labor unions, environmental groups, governmental bodies and political ideologies attended the conference. Most of the day's activity took place in workshops discussing four major areas in which labor and environmental activists hope to unite in the future.

Those four topics included good housing for low middle income people, new energy industries, mass rapid transportation and occupational safety and health.

Resolutions were presented by committees from each workshop and passed by the assembly at the end of the meeting. Lewis said that the resolution would be sent "to whichever body or bodies are appropriate."

HOUSING CRISIS

Penny Knowles, a Committee Against Oil Pollution member and chairperson of the housing workshop, informed the assembly that her committee "agreed that

(low-cost housing) is in a crisis situation. We can't provide housing that low income people can afford," Knowles asserted, "the federal government doesn't appear to be helping us."

The housing resolutions called for local agencies to encourage land rehabilitation, asked for time phasing of public projects to provide for a stable labor force, demanded jobs for the local labor force in construction of low-income housing, and supported the encouragement of local union pension funds to put money into a local housing fund.

SOLAR ENERGY JOBS

The solar energy and recycling workshop believed that "there's an enormous possibility in decentralized pursuit of solar energy, and we agreed that it would create jobs," said Chairperson Carl L. Hehnke of the Sheet Metal Workers Union no. 273.

A resolution asking all levels of government to promote recycling and solar energy and encouraging private, rather than governmental ownership of solar energy production, was adopted by the assembly.

Attached to the solar energy resolution was an amendment calling for solar energy equipment to be put on all new low-cost housing projects. A motion was also passed calling for governmental incentives and subsidies for solar energy production.

DIAL-A-RIDE

Resolved by the rapid transit

workshop and passed by the assembly was a plan to encourage the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) to beef up its dial-a-ride program. The workshop also expressed its pleasure with MTD's hiring of 73 new employees to go along with its 300 percent increase in passengers. It was hoped that such activities would continue.

"We also want to encourage a cooperative attitude between the MTD and the Parking Commission so that they are not working for opposite ends," said Chairperson Hal Conklin of the Community Environmental Council.

HAZARDS UNCHECKED

The occupational safety workshop recognized "that many industrial safety hazards have gone unchecked, statistics in occupational hazards are below the figures given by the companies, and that there is ineffectual enforcement of the California Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) due to a lack of training and funding necessary."

Resolutions passed by the committee called for political pressure to reorganize Cal OSHA, for unannounced inspections of industrial sites by specialists, more jobs in industrial inspection, on-campus classes in occupational safety, and Cal OSHA coverage for farmworkers.

Sandwiched around the workshop sessions were speeches by Assemblyman Gary Hart, City Councilman Leo Martinez and Get Oil Out President Frank Sarguis.

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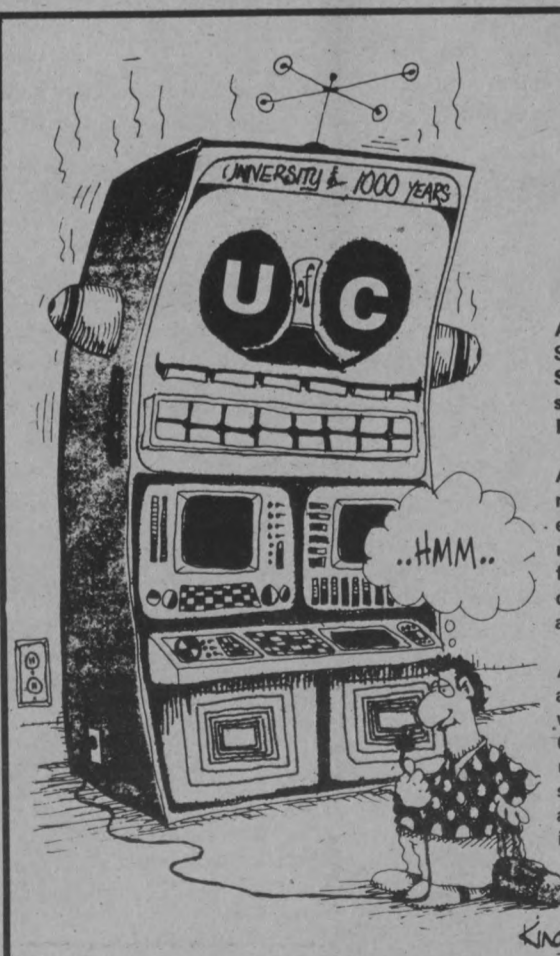
STUDENT REGENT and nominating commission

Applications are now being taken in the UCSB Associated Students office, 3rd floor UCen for the position of STUDENT REGENT. The person chosen will be the second student to become a voting member of the UC Board of Regents.

All currently enrolled students, who will attend a UC campus next year, are encouraged to apply. Time commitment and expertise in statewide UC issues affecting students will be a major criterion in the selection process. These issues include financial aids administration, budgetary matters, educational quality, student services, affirmative action, students rights, and major legislation.

Application deadline is February 20, 1976, and all applications must be turned in to the A.S. office. Applicants will be screened by two regional NOMINATING COMMISSIONS composed of one graduate and one undergraduate from each campus. Students interested in serving on these commissions should also pick up applications at the A.S. office. The deadline for commission applications is February 6.

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Academic Senate Contemplates Impact of Proposed UC Budget

By Martine White and Leslie Winston

During last Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, it was disclosed that Governor Brown had turned down the Regent's budgetary recommendations. Instead the Governor backed a proposal for forty million dollars less which lowered the requested salary increase from 4.8 to 3.3 percent.

HIGH RATIO

With an increase in enrollment of over three thousand students Chairman of the Academic Senate Robert Michaelson explained, the Governor's decision represents a departure from the long accepted student-faculty ratio of 18 to 1. Of 16 to 1 have been aborted by the increased enrollment and budget cuts currently; a 20 to 1

ratio now stands. Michaelson speculated that Brown was critical of expanded enrollment and sought to force a decrease by limiting funds.

Extended University funds were also cut from the coming year's budget. Consequently plans are being made to phase it out. Michaelson stressed the possible political implications of this move since the program aims at reaching minorities and certain segments of society who would not ordinarily attend an institution of higher education.

Though salaries were not increased as much as the faculty hoped, a new formula more closely tied to inflation will be adopted for estimating "cost of living" increases.

FEW POSITIONS

Brown granted only 84 of the 250 new faculty positions requested. A mere 18 are

designated for the general disciplines while the remaining 66 have been allotted to the health sciences.

Since President Saxon decided to wait another year before increasing fees, there may be a cut-back on the programs offered. Michaelson made it clear that it would be impossible for the school to continue making all of the present services available without a fee hike.

Discussion also centered on the University of California Retirement System. The faculty will have an opportunity to consult a group of counselors with regard to Social Security matters, benefits, retirement plans, and unemployment insurance.

Among other topics discussed were a degree in the classics, and a Ph.D. program in music and liberal arts. Both were turned down.

Polling places for today's election to fill Isla Vista Community Council's District Three seat are located at the University Religious Conference at 777 Camino Pescadero and at the Friendship Manor on El Colegio.

Running for the seat is Isla Vista resident Alan Holtzman. Nobody is opposing Holtzman, but a "none of the above" alternative will also be on the ballot. If "none of the above" wins, then District Three will have no representative on the Community Council for the remainder of the year.

Extension Courses

The first week in February is going to be a busy one for the people at UC Extension. From Tuesday, February 3 until Tuesday, February 10, four new courses will be starting. Areas to be covered included sociology, health sciences, clinical psychology, and administration and business.

COUNSELING SKILLS, scheduled for Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., February 3-March 30, is designed to assist counselors in developing those skills needed to promote a helping relationship. Eugenie G. Wheeler, senior psychiatric social worker for the Oxnard Community Health Center, will instruct this course (required for the certificate in Human Services) in Bungalow 52, Santa Barbara High School, 700 E. Anapamu Street in Santa Barbara.

Saturday, February 7 is the scheduled date for NUTRITION FOR LIFE PART II. The second in a two-course series, this class will examine nutrition for aged, the relationship of diet and cholesterol to cardiovascular health, infant nutrition and additives in food. The coordinator for this 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seminar will be Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater, Ph.D., professor of Nutrition, School of Public Health, UCLA. Room 1920, Ellison Hall on the UCSB campus will serve as the meeting place. Enrollment deadline is February 3.

HELPING THE ABUSED CHILD AND HIS OR HER FAMILY will examine the extent, causes and effects of child abuse and how responsible social service, medical, educational, and legal agencies can work together with the child and the family. John G. Milner, professor of Social Work at the University of Southern California, will teach this 1 1/2 unit workshop, designed especially for social workers, teachers, medical and law enforcement agencies. It will meet Saturday, February 7 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, February 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 1432, South Hall at UCSB. This class meets elective requirements for the certificate in Human Services.

County Supes Request Student Elimination From Food Stamps

By Jeanny Koppel

Santa Barbara Welfare Director, Arthur Nelson, and the County Board of Supervisors has requested that the state approve changes in food stamp eligibility requirements. These changes would disqualify students from food stamps and allow only families with children to qualify for the program. In addition to this, over half of the county's food stamp workers may be laid off as a proposed solution to a deficit of over \$136,000 in the county's welfare budget.

Despite the county's efforts to eliminate students from food stamp eligibility, it appears as though they will not be affected. The county is not permitted to drop any part of the Federal Welfare program. The regulations are very tightly controlled on the Federal level.

According to Assistant Welfare Director George Lowry, "The department has both its feet up in the air at the moment." He regretted to say that due to layoffs, food stamp applicants

can anticipate longer waits in lines. "We will work as fast as we can," Lowry stated, "but applicants will just have to wait."

The anticipated layoff of half the county's food stamp workers is in response to the state's cutback in funding. The county feels that the cutback necessitates a very severe adjustment. Sacramento does not feel, however, that the severity of the local cutback is justified. According to a spokesman from Gary Hart's office, they estimate only ten welfare employees will be laid off.

Presently, the county plans to eliminate 36 full-time positions and create instead 15 part-time jobs. Twenty-nine food stamp workers and seven employees from the department's Aid to Families of Dependent Children Program will be affected. Twenty other employees will be relocated or terminated.

In response to the county's efforts to terminate student eligibility for food stamps, Student Lobby Director Craig

Lawson said, "We don't want to get involved yet. It's only in its early stages. We are still unsure which way the county and state will go."

1976 UCSB La Cumbre Yearbook CHECKLIST OF DEADLINES Red Alert

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LETTERS

A Majority of the Minority

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hearings before the Commission were preempted by the proponents of a city of Isla Vista when I attended on the evening of Jan. 22, so I wish to address you now.

In listening to the various opinions and facts presented during the hearings in December and again last Thursday, I have taken particular interest in those relevant to the democratic processes in Isla Vista.

For some time, cynics have been saying that democracy is failing. Public participation is the heartbeat of democracy and that participation is said to be weak. When government officials are elected by only a majority of a minority, two debilitating effects are created. First, the official has no real idea what it is that the people want beyond very generalized issues. Secondly, because there is no public consensus or support for an official, special interests inevitably dominate. Democracy, then, is really in trouble.

No where else are these dangers to free government more apparent than in Isla Vista.

Consider these facts which have not been brought before you. In the most previous I.V. election, of the six District seats up for election, only one was challenged (Dist. 5). Of the three at-large seats vacant, only five people entered their names on the ballot.

In Dist. 3 a "none of the above" option won and as of 3 p.m. on Jan. 22, the filing deadline for the special election in this district, only one candidate had filed.

The number of people who voted in this Nov. 4, 1975 IVCC election is also distressing. For example, the candidate who gathered the most votes in the at-large position received 1,156, only about 10 percent of the electorate. In the district contest the top vote getter overwhelmed the field with 273 votes — slightly over 2 percent of those eligible to vote under the IVCC's extremely broad voter eligibility standards.

Apologists for this lack of interest in I.V. cityhood say that the Truth is so evident in I.V. that contested elections are not that necessary.

But this does nothing to obscure the simple fact that hardly anybody is willing to invest their time in "the I.V. experience".

The plebiscites on the issue of incorporation, even with the easy access of the IVCC to media space, tell a further story on the issue.

In Nov. of 1972, 83 percent were in favor of the City. In June of 1974, 72 percent were in favor. In March of 1975, those favoring incorporation had dropped to 60 percent. And finally, a plebiscite of UCSB students last Nov. showed that less than a majority (48.5 percent) favored incorporation. As more information is disseminated, what will the next election show?

While LAFCO has been set up by the State Legislature to look into spheres of influence and economic considerations when regulating the creation of municipal entities, I strongly feel that the above mentioned statements should also be taken into consideration as relevant other factors.

Gretchen Ann Corbett

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

Distorting the Crime Level

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sheriff Carpenter has once again shown his propensity to portray the community of Isla Vista as a crime-ridden enclave of drug addicts and thieves. His recent presentation to the Board of Supervisors of crime statistics for 1975 gave the clear impression that Isla Vista has a disproportionate amount of criminal activity when compared with the rest of the County's unincorporated area.

Supervisor Slater is reported dismayed by these revelations and can't seem to figure out why all this criminal activity is occurring. I would like to help him figure it out.

First, let me make it clear that I believe that Isla Vista has a crime problem, but it is not very different from what might be expected in any other community similar to Isla Vista. But, I suggest that Sheriff Carpenter's crime wave is a "statistical crime wave."

By this I mean that Isla Vista, with its more intensive and person-to-person policing (not found anywhere else in the County's unincorporated area), has a much more efficient crime reporting system.

As a result, "reported crime statistics" (which are what the Sheriff is using) will tend to make Isla Vista look worse than other areas. This is, by the way, a common phenomenon and one of the more frustrating facts of life for efficient police departments.

In my recent attempt to analyze the Sheriff's crime statistics for a presentation before LAFCO, I had looked at the crime trends in Isla Vista from 1970 through the Sheriff's then-projected 1975 figures.

I found that, generally, Isla Vista was experiencing a rather consistent decline in crimes reported (in contrast to the rest of the County). However, in 1974 I found a surprising one-time-only drop in reported burglaries of nearly 50 percent from the 1973 level.

In the projected figures for 1975, the number of burglaries reported had climbed up approximately 56 percent, back to around the 1973 level.

At first, I was unable to explain this surprising fact, but now I know why. In 1974 the Sheriff sharply cut back on the number of deputies on the Foot Patrol in Isla Vista (due to budget problems). Voila, Isla Vista's crime problems look better.

I am not complaining about the fact



that, because of Isla Vista's unique Foot Patrol operation, more crimes are being reported to the police. That is very good. I am complaining that Sheriff Carpenter, who as a law enforcement officer of many years knows the statistical problem, is using the imbalance created by Isla Vista's superior crime reporting record as an excuse to discredit our community. I would hope that the Sheriff would, instead, try to raise the level of crime reporting in other areas so that he, as well as the taxpayers of this county can really tell what is going on.

Gordon K. Zenk
Isla Vista resident
and former member of the
Isla Vista Police Commission

Equal Parking Under the Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am pleased with the letter by Neil Klotz, "A One-Party Contract." He presents the concept of contracts and that means trouble. The very basic of contract theory is the idea of a "meeting of the minds" — emphasis on the plurality of "minds." We are given the picture of two parties interacting from equal ground and with equal rights.

Equal rights. It is a popular phrase today, but justifiably so. Do we see equality of rights on campus in everyday life? Mr. Klotz did an excellent job of portraying the power structure and inherent inequalities involved in academic affairs. I am upset daily by a more concrete, or should I say asphalt problem, that of parking on campus.

The present system is totally worthless. If I want to drive to school and park on campus I must pay the price. A daily pass costs fifty cents each day, and is available only after 4 p.m. A quarterly pass costs ten dollars.

When I make it past the guard kiosk, I drive to a "C" lot, and a "C" lot only. These lots are for students only, are always full by 10 a.m. and are in the far reaches of campus. They are at least a five minute walk from classes. The penalty for parking in the wrong lot is a five dollar fine.

Contrast my trip with the route taken by my professor. He drives on campus and parks in a convenient lot marked "A." These lots are close to classrooms and offices; I have never seen one full. Even a department secretary parks in an "S" lot, which is better than a "C" but

worse than an "A."

We have an absurd situation. Administrators, teachers, and staff are given the preferred parking. But they are paid to come here, and I dare say would not come otherwise. They are employees, laborers no less.

We the students are banished to the worst parking areas. We pay \$222.25 every quarter for tuition, not to mention books, supplies and forgone income. We are the customers, paying-through-the-nose customers.

This inequality of rights occurs every day to every one of the thousands of students who drive to school, yet no one protests.

I will protest. The only rationale for these parking arrangements is that somehow our preferred parkers are, like the pigs in "Animal Farm," "more equal than others." I cannot think of a good reason why employees should receive this privilege. Is preferred parking a reasonable term in a contract? Is it a doctoral benefit of which my professors can be proud? Hardly.

I could be obnoxious and demand the better parking be for the students. I am in favor of equality though, and so propose the following: parking spaces on campus should be allotted daily on a first-come, first-serve basis, like any other public parking lot.

Every driver will thereby have an equal right and opportunity to park in the space of his or her choice. Those who suffer and come to early classes will benefit. Those who languish and arrive late will suffer. That seems fair.

The benefits are quickly obvious. No more money need be spent on the delineating markings and signs. There will be no need to retain the man who presently drives around ticketing violators. The Goleta municipal court will not have to waste its costly time and energy processing parking tickets. Parking stickers can all be the same — variation costs money.

The older people on campus, who are generally the present preferred parkers, will on occasion be forced to walk some distance from auto to office. In this age of serum cholestrol, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and tension, such exercise might provide their bodies and minds with new, more efficient blood.

The kind of equality that Klotz writes about is surely in the distant future, if it is realized at all. My equality, equality in the parking lot, could be reality today!

All that is needed is Chancellor Cheadle's action, a simple decree eliminating all present parking distinctions. But I know Chancellor Cheadle hates to actually do anything. So, could he at least present his reason for continuing this elitist policy? After all, he is one of the preferred public employees. An employee, goddamn it! He must answer to his customers.

Jim Cote

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- KCSB-FM in Santa Barbara will be re-broadcasting the eight-part lecture series "Effectiveness of Scientific Advice to Government" each Tuesday and Thursday following the live lecture at 4 p.m. at 91.5, KCSB.
- Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.
- GPU Gay Women's Rap Group will meet today at 8 p.m. Call 968-4219 for information.
- UCSB Women's Center will show the film "Rape Culture" today at noon in Bldg. 513 near the Ward Memorial Entrance to the campus. Everyone is welcome.
- SIMS will present free introductory lectures today at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- College of Letters and Science class-add deadline is today before 5 p.m. for undergrads. If you want to add a class, go to the Registrar's Office.
- Dept. of Ergonomics and Physical Education will present a Teaching Career Seminar today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in UCen 2284. Job availability will also be discussed.
- GPU Men's Rap Group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6657 El Colegio, No. 40.
- Lutheran Student Movement will have a Singing, Prayer, and Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

TOMORROW

- Ecology Action will present two movies for the price of one tomorrow night at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall. "The Hellstrom Chronicle" and "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative" for only \$1.25.
- UCSB Mountaineering Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in SH 1432. Featured will be a slide-show on Climbing in the Fifty States, by Wayne Backman.
- IRO will show a film on South Africa, "Last Grave at Dimbaza," tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in NH 1006.
- Dept. of Ergonomics and



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Physical Education will sponsor a seminar on Careers in Recreation tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Phelps 1405.

- NOW will have an important UCSB Campus Chapter meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg 513.
- Bridge Club will meet tomorrow and every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria Vending Room.
- Lutheran Student Movement will have a Christian Faith Class on "The Bible" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the URC Lutheran Lounge.
- Center for Continuing Education of Women will hold its lunch-time meeting tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge B. Open to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- I.V. Women's Center is now taking sign-ups for a Women's Auto Mechanics class, which will start the first week in February. Call 968-5774 for more info and registration.
- A.S. is now accepting applications for the position of Student Regent. All currently enrolled students who will be attending a UC Campus next year are encouraged to apply. Applications may be picked up at the A.S. Office, UCen 3rd Floor, and are due by Feb. 20.
- A.S. is also taking applications for the nominating commissions that will select the next Student Regent. Apply at UCen 3rd Floor, and turn in applications by Feb. 6.
- UC Student Lobby, CAB, and Capitol Hill are taking applications for Spring and Summer internships in Washington, D.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Sacramento, Ca. Interns will be working in the offices of legislators, committees, agencies, and lobbies for ten weeks. Applications and information may be obtained in UCen 3rd Floor; deadline is Feb. 6.
- The position of General Manager of KCSB-FM is open to qualified applicants. If interested, apply to David Kiehn with a two-page typed synopsis of your abilities and experience before Jan. 30 in Storke Plaza.
- A.S. is now accepting applications for two spaces on Judicial Council. Interested students should apply at UCen 3rd Floor by this Friday.
- Student Employment Office/Placement Bureau are now accepting sign-ups for staff positions at Mount Hermon Camp. All interested students looking for a summer job opportunity should come to the Placement Center, Bldg 427, 2nd Floor, for more info.
- Student Film-makers: If you would like to submit your films to be shown at a Student Film Festival on Feb. 19 campus-wide, call Paul at 968-0151 or Mitch at 968-8651, by Feb. 6.

DOONESBURY



Nuclear Energy Film

Eco-Action and Project Survival are co-sponsoring the controversial documentary on nuclear energy, "Powers That Be," to be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Physics 1610. Admission is free.

Narrated by Jack Lemmon, the documentary was blackballed by NBC and has been the subject of congressional investigations at the request of Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E). The end result of the controversy was the

settlement of a lawsuit in which PG&E paid Don Widener, producer of "Powers That Be," \$7.75 million dollars in damages for defamation of his character. A short film, "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative" will also be shown. For more information contact John at 968-8171.

GOO Meeting

All interested persons, members or not, are invited to attend the annual meeting of Get Oil Out (GOO) to be held Friday, January 30 according to an announcement made today by Francis Sarguis, President of the organization.

The meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Louise Lawry Davis Recreation Center, 1232 De la Vina Street.

First speaker of the evening will be Elizabeth Mann Borgese, Associate of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions. She will speak on "The World Community and Its Oceans."

Dr. A. Edward Profio, Professor, UCSB will also speak using as his subject "Fingerprinting of Oil." He will explain how this is done and what it can mean to this community.

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Intramural Team Name Game Takes Fanciful Imagination

I.M. Crazy

There is nothing more exciting than Intramural 5-man basketball. "I Don't Care" if you are more interested in the "Jackson 5," or playing "Five Card Stud," or listening to "David Eisenhower" or even "Bonging Turds in the Grass," IM basketball has "For Your Pleasure" its own "Mystic Marvels" that are more entertaining. "Bill Bixby and the Magicians" couldn't have produced a more exciting phenomenon.

IM basketball is an international game. Players come from all over the "United States," "Chocolate City" and the "Fertile Crescent." Most teams have "High Hopes" based on

their "Blind Faith" and "Fighting Oxyter Brains." Two "Homegrown" teams, "Beaver Valley Athletic Club" and the "Santa Barbara Athletic Club" "Go-Pher-It" nightly.

There are "Five Easy Pieces" to IM basketball. First, teams must play "Out of Control" like they were drunk on "Tequila" or "Beefeaters." Secondly, great physical versatility is needed. "Pelvic Thrusts and Hip Gyration" is one of the many more famous moves on this campus. Some of the moves deal with "Violence" and have been known to result in "A Fate Worse Than Dude."

It is "Undetermined" whether or not there are "Alternative" methods of pleasure more

satisfying than playing intramural sports. Some people say "Lip Service" or "Testika Vibrata" or sometimes a "Bogus Operation" is more fun, but IM's with its "Golgi Apparatus" is "Born to Run" a show that can bring "The Gods" to reach "Nirvana."

Where else at UCSB can you find "Panthers" and "Bears" playing for "Cream of Wheat" and "Buffalo Chops?" "Bullwinkle and His Gang" have come from the "Lost Horizon" under the watchful "Eyes of Nostradamus" to play IM basketball. Even the "Desparados" of "Del Playa Yacht Club" have cleaned up their act with "Washed Feet" to be accepted.

Intramurals has its own



"All-Stars" too. This team is an "Immigrant" "Tenured Five" that was raised on "Sacred Carrots." They look like "White Punks on Dope," but they play like "Arrow Smith" and the "Buckaroos."

The "Bill Huddies" announce all the IM games and you can even hear them in the radios of your "Low Riders" or "Limosines For the Feet."

IM's also has divisions for women so they can practice their "Lay Lady Layups." The women's division frowns on "Bucking Fitches" that cause "Delirium Tremens."

So much for Intramural Basketball. If you think this creation is bad, you should see the names I left out. Come on by one of the gyms sometime and watch the action.

There will be a mandatory meeting held for the Women's Water Polo team. All women interested should come to Rob Gym 1125 today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the upcoming practices and season. For more information contact coaches Bill McCaferty, 865-1989, or Jim Motroni, 685-2096.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA, A National Service Fraternity, is reorganizing. To further the principles of SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, and FRIENDSHIP at UCSB, phone Chuck Tonnacliff 968-6372 or 968-0912.

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LOST Jan. 21 Personal Journal near Phelps REWARD. Please Call 685-1325.

I lost a sterling silver ring in Campus Bookstore on Wed. 1-21. Sentimental value. REWARD - No questions. Mail to 6850 El Colegio Box 189 PLEASE! or call 685-1766 ask for Kelly.

LOST: PAIR prescription glasses on campus in needlepoint case 685-2478, Melanie.

LOST! Brown wallet. If found call 685-1423 REWARD.

LOST: 1-17-76 silver womens ring w/turq & coral inlay in San Mig parking lot REWARD Call 968-9451 or 685-1366.

Special Notices

Quakers wait in silence, share a meal, speak and act as way opens. Tuesdays 6:00 p.m. upstairs - University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

DEADLINE! TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR UNDERGRADUATES TO ADD A CLASS FOR WINTER QUARTER!

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS: 1/31 Indoor plants, creative expression. \$5.50 ea. Sign up at Rec. Trailer 369 by Rob Gym 961-3738.

Gay Women's Group in-depth workshop on the experience of being gay Thurs. 1-2:30 at the Women's Center starts Jan. 29.

Lee Marvin as Kid Shaleen the Drunk Gunfighter in the West CAT BALLOU Jan. 31 - CH 7:30 & 9:30.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service, Leadership and Friendship are the principles of Alpha Phi Omega. We want to share them with you. All UCSB men and women are invited to find out about the nation's largest college fraternal organization tomorrow at 7:30 in University Center, Room 2272.

Anyone witnessing someone hit a car at Two-Guys Goleta Tues. Jan. 20 between 6-10 p.m. Place call 967-8990 Reward!

The director of the P.A. Dept. has cancelled the TUES NITE MASSAGE WORKSHOP please contact DAVID NURSE for new time and location 961-3922.

Sign ups for the Crested Butte Spring Ski Trip are now being taken. 5 days of lift tickets, lodging & bus trans for \$162. Sign up in the Rec Trailer.

NEW SKI FILM "There Comes a Time" by Warren Miller sponsored by UCSB Ski Team Feb. 2 at 7 & 9 Lotte Lehmann \$2.

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Personals

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DEAR BECKY - It all began two years ago today. There have been many changes, but one thing stays the same; You Are Still The Woman I Love Above All Else. LOVE, CHRIS

To the Brazil Nut/Princess of Monaco: Do you do windows too? Mama P's Boarding House.

Pauperised English gentleman urgently requires horse riding lessons. Holidays/weekends. Please call Nick, 968-7982.

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1 F to share rm in nice big apt. own bath \$75 month 6770 Del Playa No. 3, Call 968-1317.

1 Bedroom apartment to sublet near campus call 968-2143 available Feb. 1.

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Roommate needed. Beautiful oceanview, 6619 Del Playa, No. 8, \$100 a month, 685-3207.

ROOMMATE needed located in University Village 256 Mathilda Dr. No. 8 call 685-1668 after 6 \$60 mo.

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Labor Board

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should."

Daryl Arnold of the Western Growers Association said, "We'd rather have no Farm Labor Act at all than one without amendments." The growers hold that Governor Brown's appointments to the ALRB have given the board a pro-labor bias.

Senator Clare Berryhill (R-Modesto) commented that the farm bloc in the legislature is prepared to let the ALRB die if the governor resists some changes.

THE JUNGLE

The Governor, in a recent news conference, stated that "renegotiation of the farm labor bill," just to get the appropriation, would open up a "Pandora's box." To kill the bill, he continued, would be "a real step backward," sending growers and farm workers "back to the jungle." The Governor praised the board, commenting that it has done "an excellent job under very difficult circumstances."

Marc Grossman, a spokesman for the United Farm Workers, (UFW) blasted Nimmo's bill, calling the link between changes and funding requirements "a classic case of political blackmail." He noted that the UFW and the growers both supported the compromise settlement worked out by the Governor. "The attempt by the growers to change the rules of the game is an outrage," Grossman claimed.

"The growers must understand that they cannot have it both ways. This goes to show," he added, "that the growers' word isn't worth very much. The Chavez organization is opposed to the growers using their political muscle to change the ALRB or shut it down."

Gary Queale, Information Officer for the ALRB, said that the board has been operating for only five months. He contends that the proper time to discuss changing the ALRB will be when the board comes up for funding before the legislature in considering next year's budget.

SB 1292, to which Sen. Roberti's appropriation amendment is attached, comes up for consideration by the Senate after passing the Senate Finance Committee on a 7-5 vote.

Gay Women's Group
starts Thurs., Jan 29
1-2:30
at the Women's Center

Polarity Balancing System Aligns Body Energy of Person

By John Charles Hannon

Alex Rameriz, graduate of the Polarity Health Institute near Mt. Shasta, is setting up shop in Santa Barbara to share his knowledge of the Polarity System. In this system, the body's energy is aligned and balanced through postures, diet and manipulation of the body.

The central principle of Polarity Balancing is that our life energy flows along certain pathways of the body. The energy in a healthy body flows freely. However, if the life energy is blocked, the energy stagnates at the blockage. This stagnation causes discomfort, tension and "dis-ease."

Supervisors. . .

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No commitment of funds could be made to the IVMAC for its 1976-77 budget. IVMAC member Walt Wilson then requested an emergency grant for \$3,000 to cover the IVMAC's anticipated budget deficit for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Slater moved that the \$3,000 grant be made, but the motion died as nobody seconded. (Chairman Frank Frost, who said that he was in favor of the grant, was unable to second the motion due to his position.)

The request that the county purchase the Isla Vista Service Center was delayed pending a study to be conducted by the supervisors' administrative officer.

Wallace ...

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said.

Wallace feels that "we must have a county housing element" which will provide affordable housing to low and moderate income groups through zoning, tax incentives, subsidies and, "if necessary" government programs.

"The county should take the lead in prompting solar energy, recycling, and conservation," he said.

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After studying the martial arts for five years, Alex studied and practiced Shi-atsu, or acupressure, in New York. After one workshop on Polarity, he was sold on the philosophy and technique of energy balancing, and came out to California to study at the Polarity Health Institute. Recently graduated, Alex has come to Santa Barbara and is currently giving lectures on Polarity. Alex has found that instead of replacing his previous

work in Shi-atsu, his studies in Polarity Balancing have yielded a greater understanding of the body's energy.

The Polarity System works with the body through diet, posture and manipulation. After learning the appropriate diet and postures and going through sessions of Polarity manipulation by a practitioner, the individual's energy flows freely.

The diet consists of easily digestible foods that contain not

only nutritional value, but also orana, the life force that exists in all living things. For example, sprouts are highly recommended since they are alive and growing. Their life force is at a peak.

POSTURES

Polarity postures are built around the fetal position. There are about twenty simple postures, all of which allow a relaxed, free flow of energy in the body.

Manipulation, the third component of Polarity, is administered to an individual by a practitioner of the Polarity System. Technique ranges from light, soothing manipulation to a deeper, more stimulating style.

Candidate Hay. . .

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inefficient," asserted Hays. "I'm not eager to see the coasts of America covered with oil wells." He favors research in solar energy instead so we may take advantage of "sunpower on our own soil."

One of the major issues Hay favors is a reform in the quality of education. He emphasized a practical education which would be directed toward solving problems in everyday life — such as filling out tax forms or holding one's own in a situation in court. "We can do a lot in channeling basic education toward areas like legal procedure, medical knowledge and parenting," Hay contended.

NEGATIVE

The professor's reaction to other contenders for the Senatorial position is largely negative. He describes Tunney as "floundering around, looking for things he can say to arouse public support."

Referring to his experience in Russia, Hay reflects that the social proposals of the Democratic candidate Hayden ("a Marxist/Leninist approach

program") are "harder on the poor than an open-market enterprise system."

Hay feels he is qualified to sit on the Senate because of his "preparation and experience in serious research." Students interested in manning petition tables for his campaign should contact him for further information.

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