

# Regents give 'Clean Air' nod for January

## Nexus letter stirs consternation

By Dave Carlson

Mini-buses will start rolling into I. V. starting in January following the unanimous approval of the "Clean-Air Initiative" by the UC Board of Regents last week. Meeting in San Francisco last Thursday and Friday, the Regents passed the initiative with little comment.

The initiative is a plan to supply free bus transportation throughout Santa Barbara's Municipal Transit District as well as free rides on a brand new mini-bus system that will circle the I.V. loop and head back to Goleta four times an hour.

The plan will cost undergraduates here an additional \$3 a quarter, raising UCSB's A.S. fee, already the highest in the UC system, to \$16.25 a quarter.

Implementation will be delayed a quarter while the University negotiates contracts for the new program.

The Clean Air Initiative was voted upon twice by students during the course of the year. The first time, during A.S. elections, the measure failed to attract the 35% voter turnout required by Chancellor Cheadle. The second time, two weeks later, more than 39% turned out to pass the initiative by an overwhelming margin.

### CONTROVERSIAL LETTER

Although the measure passed unanimously, there was a great deal of concern in the wake of a long letter to the Regents written by a UCSB student, Timothy May, arguing that the Clean Air Initiative should be paid for out of existing A.S. funds because of alleged "tremendous wastage" currently going on.

May proceeded to list nine areas in which he charged that wastage was occurring.

The Regents did not receive the letter by the time of the meeting and apparently did not receive a copy of the Nexus, in which the letter appeared. But the possibility of questions arising out of the letter caused additional University personnel to rush up to the San Francisco meeting on Friday.

One person unhappy with the letter was Chancellor Cheadle, who told the Nexus that the letter "had mistakes in it," and that "I wasn't supplied with a copy of the

letter so that I could at least defend the Clean Air Initiative which students asked me to do."

The Chancellor said that questions arising out of alleged wastage in A.S. expenditures are not relevant to whether the Clean Air project ought to be enacted.

Internal President Robert Norris was one of the persons to put in a last minute appearance at the Regents meeting. Norris remarked that the "magnitude of the inaccuracies in the letter painted a picture of irresponsibility of A.S. I felt that a response was needed."

Norris said that May would be invited to appear before the interim Legislative council, which meets tonight in the UCen.

"The purpose of inviting him was to determine his complaints against A.S. more completely than what he was able to write in his letter," Norris continued.

Norris pointed out that money going for physical improvements

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REGENT ELINOR HELLER (center) finishes presiding over the Regents' Finance Committee which unanimously approved the Clean Air Initiative.

photo: Neil Moran

## Funds for parks, maintenance of the Isla Vista Recreation and Planning District for 73-74 ok'd

By David Hurdy

At a sparsely attended public forum, the Isla Vista Recreation and Planning District Board approved the final budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year last Thursday night at the Isla Vista Planning Office.

The \$124,385 budget saw a few changes from its preliminary form. Prompted by board member Joyce Roop's concern that the contingency fund might be insufficient for the fledgling district, the board transferred \$2,000 from the General Reserve. Another \$1,000 was removed from the general reserve to provide for the continued operation of wood supply through the Recreation-Crafts Center.

The final budget provides:

- \$73,884 for the acquisition and development of Madrid Park, Neighborhood Children's Park, and the Window-to-the-Sea Park at 6693 Del Playa.

- \$21,741 for the District's services and supplies which includes legal fees, election expenses, rent and utilities, and

monies for park maintenance and community projects.

- \$16,655 for salaries and employee benefits including \$6,960 for the manager's salary. (Applications are now being accepted for the post.)

- \$12,105 for general reserve and contingency.

Revenue for the budget comes from local, state, and federal funds. \$57,714 will be raised by property taxes assessed at the maximum rate of 50c per \$100 assessed valuation. \$15,784 of private donations have been matched by an equal amount of Regents funds, and the entire \$31,000 has been matched by federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds.

The budget will now be sent to the County Auditor's Office before being submitted to the Board of Supervisors next week.

The Madrid Park should see development "by next spring or summer" according to acting district manager, Carter Ray. The delay hinges on the county's acquiring title to the land which will then be turned over to the I.V. Park District.

In other action, the board decided to go to the county for a \$35,000 loan to pay bills until the revenue starts flowing in.

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## IVCC requests re-opening of 1970 riot investigation

### John Mitchell, Gray accused of 'quash'

By Dick Buford

The Isla Vista Community Council voted unanimously Monday night to send a letter to United States Attorney General Elliot Richardson urging an investigation into the "quashing" of Federal Grand Jury indictments rising out of June, 1970 Isla Vista riots.

In the letter Councilman Dave Bearman cited a brief history of the investigations, including statements by Robert L. Meyer, then U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles, hinting that the course of the investigations into charges of police misconduct had displeased high Justice Department officials.

Meyer, who had been criticized by Los Angeles officials for his indictments of police officers in other matters, was asked to resign in November, 1971. His investigations into charges of police

brutality in the Isla Vista riots had drawn criticism from then Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell purportedly instructed his assistant, L. Patrick Gray, to oust Meyer.

In a story published in the Los Angeles Times (Nov. 15, 1972) Meyer said: "He (Gray) told me they (presumably Mitchell and Gray) wanted my resignation effective Jan. 1, 1972," and, "that I could have it the easy way, or the hard way." His resignation was submitted effective Jan. 1, 1972. Meyer died of a heart attack on November 14, 1972.

Within twelve days after Meyer's resignation, James Sullivan, head of a research group that gathered 431 statements citing instances of misconduct, was notified by Assistant Attorney General David Norman that the

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## Gillis resigns from public life; IVCC revises view on Nexus

Isla Vista resident Ted Gillis announced his resignation from public life in a letter read at Monday night's IVCC meeting. Gillis cited the Daily Nexus and Campus Police's "callous" handling of a personal "death threat" (reportedly from a dog poisoner) as his immediate reason for retiring.

As past coordinator of the I.V. Justice Court Initiative drive, Gillis came under fire from the Nexus and several community figures because of his actions resulting in the invalidation of the Initiative last spring.

Gillis attacked the Town Crier, hidden meetings, stacked committees, and character assassination in his letter. In general, he decried the "sickness of frightening proportions that is sweeping

down on" Isla Vista.

In other council news, IVCC defeated a motion to print the council newsletter in the Town Crier, a local newspaper. Proponents argued that incorporation of the newsletter within the Town Crier would cut down on costs. Those of opposing viewpoints cited a conflict of interest inherent in such a proposal.

Later on the agenda, council approved a resolution softening their statement of Nexus "accountability" to the community. Council called for an improvement in the paper's level of journalism, an awareness of community issues, and a sensitivity toward community input.

A late report from the I.V. Community Service Center noted a mere deficit of \$646 for the fiscal year.

## Justice Court dies at Board of Supes

Supervisor Jim Slater's motion to establish the Isla Vista Justice Court did not even get a second at the July sixteenth meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

The Board then voted four to one, with Slater dissenting, to "file" the request for the establishment of the Justice Court. No further action by the board is contemplated at this time, Slater's assistant John Stahl told the Nexus.

Stahl also reported that no representatives of the Justice Court Committee attended the Supervisors' meeting, although the Justice Court was on the day's agenda, and Slater had requested that representatives attend the meeting.

# Visiting Poli Sci prof Larry Adams needs your blood

## Former UCSB favorite returns from CUNY for summer stint

By Roger Keeling

"After living and teaching in New York, I am struck by the excellence of the California system. I find even people on the east coast have great respect for the University of California."

These and other opinions have been expressed by Larry Adams since his return to Santa Barbara. Adams, a UCSB graduate and former faculty member, is back to teach an undergraduate political science summer course entitled "Recent and Contemporary Political Theory."

One of the best known and well liked professors during his teaching career at UCSB, Adams has particularly earned a great deal of admiration for his battle against hemophilia.

An Assistant Professor of Political Science at Baruch College in the City University of New York, Adams discussed both the advantages and disadvantages of CUNY.

"One obvious advantage is the density of the city itself. It has all

the basic problems, and resources in dense form. There is available the fullest knowledge in any area, and extreme poverty."

City University has 21 campuses located within New York City, with an enrollment of 250,000. About 40-50 per cent financed by the state, the rest by the city, CUNY is described by Adams as an "experiment in open admissions." Based on the premise that any person desiring a college education should receive it, CU has no tuition fees.

"The results of this experiment are not clear. Many students have come into CUNY and have dropped out. Probably many others have benefited," says Adams. He added that, "CUNY has been one reason for the preservation of the unity of New York, because so many people can't afford college. CUNY is an important asset of the city."

He noted that one major drawback of the university was the physical plant itself. In a survey last year, 97% of the

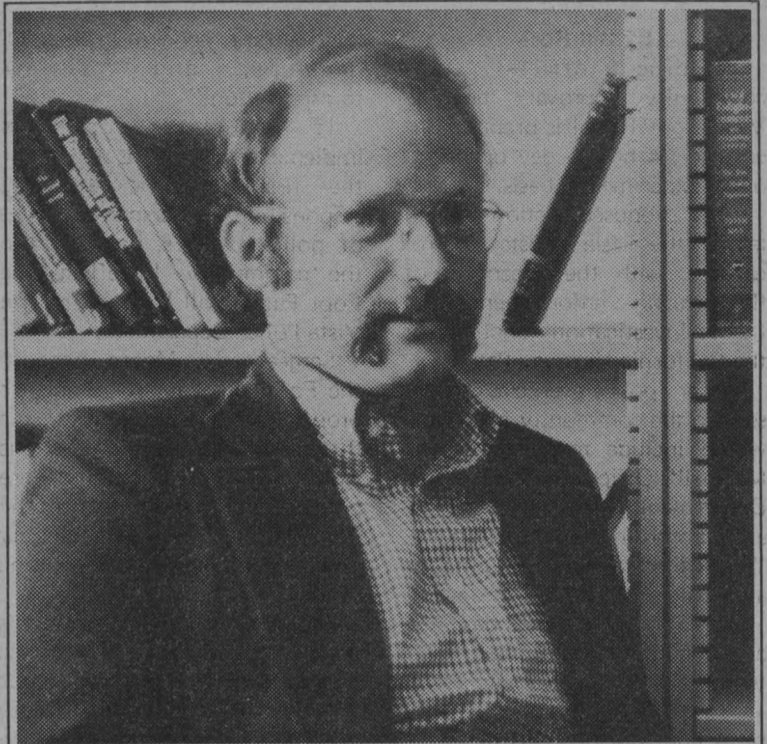
University's buildings were found substandard.

### BLOOD DRIVE

On July 26, the Associated Students are sponsoring a blood drive in Adams' behalf. Adams, commenting on his disease and its treatment, pointed out that he does not use whole blood, but rather a blood fraction. Portions of the blood not used by Adams are kept by the blood bank and used for other purposes.

"The blood fraction merely normalizes my system, and thus normalizes my life," he said. "The medication is self-administered. 500 cc's of whole blood yields about 40 cc's of blood fraction, which is taken six or eight times monthly."

The blood drive is to be conducted July 26 in UCen 2292 between 12 and 4 p.m. Donors are requested to avoid fatty foods four hours prior to giving. Adams has used a great deal of blood fraction in the past year due to two orthopedic operations that he has had to undergo.



POPULAR FORMER UCSB faculty member Larry Adams has returned for the summer from CUNY. Adams, who is a hemophiliac, will be the beneficiary of a campus blood drive on July 26 in UCen 2292 between 12 and 4. For more information call the CAB Office in the UCen.

## Limit to Isla Vista population to be pondered by S.B. Plan Commission

A measure to limit the eventual population of Isla Vista will be considered today by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

The commission will decide whether or not zoning in Isla

Vista, which now sets the maximum population here at 44,000, should be changed to conform with the General Plan already passed by the Board of Supervisors. The General Plan

limits I.V. population to no more

than 15-20,000 persons.

The county was mandated to make its zoning conform with its General Plan in a bill passed by the state legislature last year. The change in the zone was due last January but county planners have delayed action until Wednesday.

Both University officials and I.V. Planning Director Chris Attwood will make presentations on the proposed zone changes.

Local planners in I.V., who are mostly favorable to the change in zoning as dictated by the General Plan, are urging that Isla Vistans show up in force to lobby for the measure.

"We need a lot of support to prove to the county that we care about how many people live in Isla Vista," said Charlotte Strem, a Planning Commission worker.

The meeting is at 10 a.m. today in Room 17 of the Engineering Building at 123 E. Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

If the commission approves the changes in zoning, it will pass along the changes to the Board of Supervisors for final consideration.

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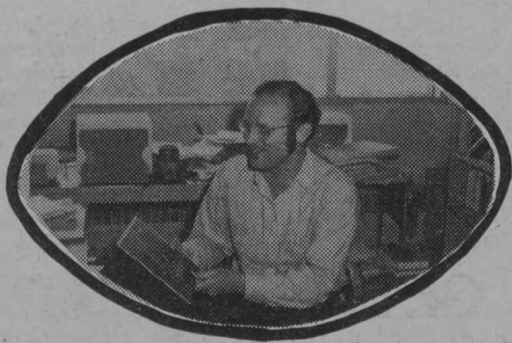
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# Foot Patrol to reorganize soon

By Bill Ross

Pending official and community approval, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is preparing to go into 24 hour a day operation on an experimental basis.

The proposed action would leave the Isla Vista patrol car-free, with the exception of the traffic enforcement and traffic investigation functions of the California Highway Patrol.

Other police vehicles to be seen in the community from time would include members of the Marshall's Office and the Sheriff's Department serving civil paper, and, according to the proposal, "any called-for back-up units for a specific problem."

The proposal includes the addition of two or three officers to the existing twelve man force, and the elimination of the black-and-white patrols that now cover Isla Vista between 2 and 7:30 a.m.

One patrol unit would remain at the Pardall Road headquarters of the Foot Patrol "to be used

for warrant services, called-for back-ups, and prisoner transportation."

If this proposal is implemented, Isla Vista will for the first time be the sole responsibility of a specific group of police officers, based within the community. In effect, the Foot Patrol will become the Isla Vista Police Department.

Sergeant Jay Moore, head of the Foot Patrol and author of the proposal, told the Summer Nexus that the change in operations would give the community more police accountability, since the Foot Patrol will become the only police agency regularly operating in the community.

Moore said that the proposal's prospects were good, since Sheriff Carpenter and Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles, whose departments furnish personnel to the Foot Patrol, were in agreement with the concept. There has been no official approval as of yet because the proposal, although formulated in

mid-June of this year, has not yet been officially submitted.

Moore also stated that the Foot Patrol will seek community approval from the IVCC and the newly formed Police Commission before switching to 24 hour operations. The Police Commission has already heard the proposal and has not, to this time, voiced any objections, according to Moore. More meetings with the commission, and the IVCC are expected before the proposed changes go into effect.

### Incorporation date

A public hearing on the submission of the Isla Vista Incorporation Proposal will be held next Monday night at 9. Discussion will focus on the inclusion/exclusion of the University in the proposed city of Isla Vista. The meeting will be held in the IVCC office.



UCSB CONDUCTOR launches into a fiery movement from a piece by Rimsky-Korsakov. The 1973 Summer Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Dunn, will present its first concert this evening at 8 in Campbell Hall. Admission is free. photo: Mike Graham

## Riot investigation...

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Justice Department would not be indicting any officers investigated by the federal grand jury. Norman indicated that the grand jury testimony would be turned over to Santa Barbara authorities.

The Community Council letter went on to urge "... that steps be taken at once to re-open the Federal Grand Jury inquiry into the Isla Vista disturbances, ...

that your investigation of the handling of the 1971 indictments include a close scrutiny of the actions of Rober Mardian, L. Patrick Gray and John Mitchell in this matter while serving as officials."

Copies of the letter have been sent to Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Sam Ervin and Watergate Special Investigator Archibald Cox.

## Clean Air...

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on the residence of Das Institut, a radical political commune in Isla Vista, was not officially approved by Leg Council, nor was money going to an honorarium for the I.V. Legal Collective. May's letter asserted that the expenditures had been already approved. Norris also differed with May, who maintained that the Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee and the Arab Students Organization were receiving "gifts" out of A.S. fees. Norris said that the money was in the form of an underwrite for other fundraising activities, and that A.S. would get the money back at a later date.

Norris also denied that the BSU had spent \$300 on an educational comic book, as May had charged.

### SALARY SCHEDULE

In other actions, the Regents authorized University officials to readjust faculty salary schedules to account for a 5.4% pay increase approved by the Legislature. Starting in the fall, the salary range for a nine-month academic year ranges from \$10,000 for an instructor to \$29,100 for the highest rank of full professor. Certain medical professors will get up to \$60,100 for their services.

The Regents also appropriated \$9 million to cover programs being affected by federal cutbacks. The money came largely from the University Opportunity Fund, money which accrues from patents and other internal sources, to cover urgency items including affirmative action, Education Abroad Tuition waivers, and non-resident tuition waivers.

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### LETTERS

## Smith on anti-A.S. charges

To the Editor:

On July 11, 1973, an "open letter to The Regents" containing several accusations about the conduct of Associated Students Government on this campus appeared in the Daily Nexus. At the request of both the Chancellor and several representatives of the Student Legislative Council, I have undertaken the investigation of these charges and intend to report, in full, the findings of this inquiry to the campus community.

By way of preliminary explanation, it would seem worthwhile to deal first with the general statement made by Mr. May regarding the alleged presence of guns at the spring budget sessions. I have discussed this matter with Campus Police Chief

Derry Bowles, who indicated that members of the Police Department were in attendance at all times and that in no instance was a gun observed or suspected of being carried by an unauthorized person. As I understand it, a letter from Chief Bowles on this subject will appear in the Nexus.

Secondly, with regard to Mr. May's suggestion that funds to pay for the proposed mini-bus system be taken from the existing A.S. fee, I would like to point out that any action to this effect on the part of the Board of Regents would have been contrary to student will as expressed in the vote this spring. 39.6% of the student body voted on this matter (an unusually high percentage for UCSB), and 88% of those voting approved an increase in the fee. Mr. May's attempt to circumvent the student electoral system by using unrelated data to persuade the Regents to veto the student initiative is hardly understandable in light of this clear indication of student interest. This "end run" around both the student body and the campus administration is even more serious when viewed in light of the fact that neither the Chancellor nor the President of the University were, contrary to University policy, notified of the letter to the Regents or the charges therein. Had the Chancellor been called upon by members of the board to defend the A.S. against such charges, without having ever seen them before, the results could well have had adverse effects upon the proposed fee increase and possibly upon the remainder of the A.S. fee that supports many programs of benefit to the entire student body.

A brief analysis of the numbered charges follows. As time to study these matters has been short, I have not been able to handle each in depth but will attempt to do so during the coming week. I would appreciate the cooperation of members of the campus community in investigating these charges.

o Das Institute Allocation - This charge is false. The Associated Students, prompted by similar actions on the part of the Regents, allocated approximately \$25,000 for support of Isla Vista projects during the 1973-74 school year (\$12,500 allocation - \$12,500 underwrite to come from social event income). This total has not yet been subdivided into group allocations by Leg Council, and will not be so divided until fall. In fact, A.S. has not yet even received a formal request breakdown from Das Institut, although one has been discussed. Although University regulations would undoubtedly prohibit installation of a University tie line or the physical improvements outlined in the letter, the effect of regulations proscribing political activity, etc., or other areas is under study. As no action to approve any funds for Das Institut has been taken,

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## Corporations and social concerns don't mix

To the Editor:

I have noted more than a little irony in the recent controversies reported in the Nexus and elsewhere over the proper role of U.S. foreign investments. On one hand many critics have argued that such investments in, say, Chile have served to damage that country; yet on the other hand many of these same critics are presently calling for a halt to such investments in South Africa presumably because they tend to benefit that racist country.

The latest entrant into the fray is Mrs. Katherine Tremaine, who has cancelled a gift to the U.C. Natural Land and Water Reserve because she doesn't approve of the Regents' holding the stock of companies doing business in So. Africa.

I hope the Regents resist such pressure. I do not say this merely because the cut-off of U.S. investments may hurt the blacks more than the whites, or even because the purely internal affairs of one country are not the proper business of another country. I say it because the attempt to control policy in this manner is both immoral and undemocratic.

If the statement that business should exercise "social responsibility" is more than a glib public relations phrase, it must mean that the managers of corporations should pursue policies against the wishes of

their employers, to wit, the stockholders. In general this group desires the largest possible return on its money. Now if the manager of a business declines to take a profitable investment in South Africa as an exercise in "social responsibility" then insofar as that decision reduces the returns to the stockholders, he is spending their money. To the extent

that the stockholders would prefer a greater return to a lesser return, the "socially responsible" manager is, in effect, stealing. There is absolutely no difference from the stockholders point of view between a manager who refuses to earn his company a hundred thousand dollars it might have had, and one who earns the money and

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## Attack on Troi reactionary

To the Editor:

We in the Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee were very disturbed at the attacks levied against our group by Timothy May in the Nexus letter of July 11. Particularly disturbing is that the letter is not merely an isolated incident by one disgruntled individual, but rather the logical progression of the reactionary atmosphere perpetuated by the Nexus and other backward forces within our campus. While we disagree in principle with Mr. May's attacks, we also feel that he needs to look into the facts a bit more.

The UCSB Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee was borne out of the anti-war feelings and activities of broad numbers of students at UCSB which reached a peak in May, 1972 when thousands on our campus, like many, many others around the world were outraged by Nixon's brutal

bombing of Hanoi and the Haiphong mining of the harbors. At that time many of us felt the need to effectively register our protest and at the same time constructively show our solidarity with the heroic people of Indochina. We also desired to do this in a real spirit of internationalism and to involve greater numbers of people of all persuasions.

We are gratified at the widespread positive response of our fellow students, some of the faculty, and many working people from the community to the Nguyen van Troi Hospital campaign. We have definite reason to be proud of the nearly \$2,500 raised by the Santa Barbara community.

We also are pleased to have made a contribution to the cultural, social and political life of our campus. Last year,

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## Commentary unfair; advocacy with A.S. time honored

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to the commentary by Dave Carlson in the July 5 Nexus, entitled "A.S. money in Isla Vista to line Radicals' pockets?"

Since only three names were mentioned in the article, mine among them, I expect that the typical reader will associate Mr. Carlson's attacks with those names. This reply, then, is admittedly self-serving.

I do wish to thank Mr. Carlson for crediting me with a "previous record of common sense," and will try to recover some of my past capabilities in making this response.

I do not intend to get involved in Mr. Carlson's dispute over the funding of Das Institut. I have never been involved with that particular project, so am not qualified to discuss it in any depth. He and the Nexus have the right, even the duty, to criticize any programs which they believe should not be funded by the Associated Students. The legal services project is subject to the same scrutiny.

I do intend to challenge him on the tone of his article and the motives and characteristics which he ascribes to those involved in the process of obtaining A.S. funding for various community projects.

The following charges were leveled directly (others were leveled by implication) at members, leaders, etc., of the Isla Vista community: "too immature and self-serving," "a small group of fortune-seekers," "hustling the A.S. fees of ignorant, unknowing students

to line their own pockets."

Such phrases, and others like them, set the tone for the commentary. I would make the observation that the act of requesting funds from A.S. is one honored by both time and A.S., and is common to many groups. To engage in political advocacy toward that end is not necessarily deserving of condemnation. Having observed the various threats and intimidation tactics employed by some interest groups in the past two years, I am at a loss to explain why Mr. Carlson feels that Isla Vista advocacy was in some way dishonorable. If some particular program is objectionable, then it is A.S.'s job simply not to fund it. Advocacy in no way precludes A.S.'s authority to make that final determination.

Mr. Carlson suggests that there was something evil about the fact that those who participated in the advocacy process were those "who wanted to fondle some of that cash," and "ad hoc group representative of nothing except financially interested parties." That statement is inaccurate, but regardless, I am confused as to whom on earth he expects to be involved in the advocacy process, if not interested parties? I might point out that none of the three representatives chosen by the Isla Vista groups and mentioned in the commentary—Steve Logan (IVCC), Celeste Plaister (Women's Center), and myself (Community Service Center)—was directly, financially, connected with any of the requesting groups. IVCC had voluntarily withdrawn its request for funds in order to help the other groups,

the Women's Center was funded separately from Isla Vista, and the position of the Service Center was not to ask for funds to cover its own deficit, but to assist other Isla Vista groups, both affiliated and un-affiliated with the Center, to obtain funding.

Mr. Carlson has attempted to reveal conspiracy and intrigue in what is only obvious and natural. If these actions are what "raises (his) eyebrows," he must have an even more animated visage than Senator Sam Ervin.

He also implies malevolence in the attempt by the various Isla Vista groups to act in concert. We openly admit to this strategy. Two motivations come to mind.

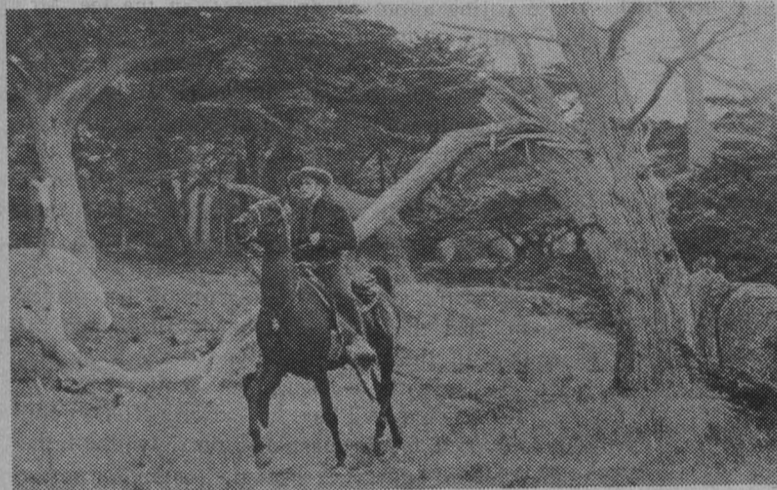
First, the \$684,000 which the University Regents allocated to I.V. beginning in 1971 was all used up, and many community projects faced extinction. It seemed logical to make this situation known to the Associated Students during the election campaign and during Finance Board deliberations, and also to act as cooperatively as possible, rather than engage in fractricidal warfare over funding. A similar strategy was employed in our approach to the County of Santa Barbara for revenue-sharing funds. I suggest that the procedure was a mature and productive one for the community, and we were very satisfied that we were able to approach this type of situation in such a manner.

Second, we were encouraged by A.S. to act as a group. When Finance Board and Leg. Council passed their various budgets, "Isla Vista Projects" were funded

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UCSB's production of "Lovers" opens Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the campus' Studio Theatre. Pictured are the ominous narrator (Didi Orrick), who is watching Joe (William Cooper) playfully shoot his sweetheart Mag (Sandy Erwin).



Marlon Brando is featured in "One Eyed Jacks," another in a series of Brando films being presented by Arts and Lectures. Tomorrow at 6:00 and 8:30 Campbell Hall, Admission: \$1.00.

### 'Lovers' debuts Friday

"Lovers," a contemporary play by Brian Friel, will open this Friday, July 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre and will be performed again on Saturday, July 21 and on Thursday through Saturday, July 26-28. The production, presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, has two parts, each dealing with a variation on the external theme of love.

"Winners," the first part of "Lovers," is directed by David Bratt and involves a young couple in love. Both funny and sad, "Lovers," says Bratt, "is a play of tears and laughter that will strike a familiar chord in us all as we see the lovers choose their destinies."

The highly emotional content of "Winners" is objectively introduced to the audience by two narrators, one male and one female. These narrators guide the audience through flashbacks in the characters' lives as well as flashforwards. Bratt is using the narrators to give the plight of the lovers a detached perspective.

"Losers," the second part of "Lovers," directed by Mark Harrison, concerns an older couple in a farcical but ironic situation.

The two parts complement one another and the characters are entertaining as well as introspective, asking "...what makes a successful life, and who are the real winners and losers." Tickets for "Lovers" are now on sale at the UCSB Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Box Office, and Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.

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- The Lutheran Student Movement has a discussion and workshop for anyone interested on Tuesday, July 24 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero at 7:30 p.m. Also they are planning an outing to Zoca Lake for a picnic and swimming. They will leave from the URC at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 22. Phone 968-1555 for more info.
- Scottish Folk Dancing continues. Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

## Commedia dell'Arte demonstrates masked buffoonery in 'The Hunt'

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will be giving special performances of "Commedia dell'Arte" at schools, retirement homes, and camps in addition to the public performances announced last week.

"Commedia" is being presented for its third summer session under the Department's Theatre Roundabout program. This program was developed in 1970 with the dual purpose of providing students with touring experience and of taking live theatre to the public. In fulfilling its second purpose, the "Commedia" was an excellent choice for its comic situations and characters are always crowd pleasers.

UCSB's "Commedia" is being directed by Don J. Boughton who will use the same fundamentals that were used in the 16th and 17th Centuries.

Essential to the Commedia is improvisation. How much the

original Commedia improvised on the scenarios or skeletal plots which they performed, is a disputed question. In view of that fact that the actors had personal storehouses of standardized comic business, or lazzi, and extended gags, or burle, in all likelihood, it was probably a question of which gag to pull next.

Also essential to the "Commedia" are the stock characters. Characters such as Pantalone, the doting father,

Doctor Gratiano, the academic fool, and the young Lovers, remain the same regardless of the ridiculous plot in which they find themselves embroiled.

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end with the Lovers in each other's arms.

Boughton has selected "The Hunt" by Scala to perform and the comic characters mentioned above, as well as many more, are now in rehearsal for their active performing schedule which begins today. Public performances include the Lobero Theatre Lawn at 12:15 p.m. on July 19 and 27, the UCen Lawn at 12:15 p.m. on July 20 and August 3, and La Cumbre Plaza at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 4.



This masked band of Commedia actors will perform "The Hunt" Friday at 12:15 on the UCen lawn. All are invited to attend the free performance that will last approximately 40 minutes.

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# Dr. Negratti shines at press conference

By Dan Shiells

New athletic director Albert E. Negratti discussed the future of UCSB athletics at a press luncheon held July 7 at Harry's Plaza in Santa Barbara, promising to establish a good "rapport" with both colleagues and student body.

"There are no minor sports," he emphasized, "only minor people." To restore football Negratti cautioned that it was first necessary to obtain local, community support.

Regarding UCSB's expulsion from the PCAA beginning the 1974-75 school year, Negratti explained that there were both advantages and disadvantages in being in the conference.

## 49ers here

The San Francisco 49ers, NFL Western division champs since 1970, opened training camp here at UCSB last weekend with rookies, taxi-squadders and a small assortment of veterans.

The remainder of the team, which will train daily 9-11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. on the soccer field through July 26 and from August 7 to August 25, arrives today and begins workouts tomorrow.

Vets will wear regular season numbers during camp but rookies and free agents may be tougher to pick out. Already in camp and impressive in light training so far are Terry Beasley, number one draft last year at receiver (83), Willie Harper, number two pick from Nebraska this year as linebacker (66), and an aggressive "Goober" Cunningham.



## Top swimmers to attend UCSB

Ron Misiolek, a junior college All American in water polo and a national record holder in two swimming events, has signed a national letter of intent to attend UCSB next fall and compete for the Gauchos.

The leading scorer for Orange Coast College last season, Misiolek led his team to the state championship and the number one rating nationally. A first team junior college All-American, he was also on the high school All-America first team after leaving Costa Mesa High.

In swimming he set two junior college national records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events while earning All-America honors in four events.

"Misiolek is the top junior college water polo player that we have ever recruited at UCSB," commented Gaucho aquatics coach Rick Rowland. "He is an all around player."

breastroke specialist from West Valley College where he was a state finalist and junior college All-American in the 100 and 200-yard events.

Chris McKaig, a CIF place winning diver from San Marcos High, and Channel League diving finalist Skip Bayes from Dos Pueblos High have also decided to attend UCSB.

The signings of these athletes comes in the wake of the announcement that Steve McGillin, the top water polo player in Dos Pueblos High and Santa Barbara City College history; Stuart Craft, the leading water polo scorer in the CIF last year from Crescenta Valley High; and Pat Brady, a junior college All-American in water polo from Cerritos College, will also be attending UCSB.

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Rowland also announced the signing of Tom Riley, a

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## Standings

National League	W	L
Ralph	3	0
Inst. Env. Stress	2	1
Bio. Sciences	2	1
Storke Rd. Apt.	1	1
Watergaters	1	1
Economics	1	2
Phantom Lobsters	1	2
Enforcers	0	3

American League	W	L
Solmanifolds	2	0
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## Commentary unfair assessment...

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as a category, rather than as individual programs, which came as a surprise. The job of allocating the \$25,000 among the groups was assigned by A.S. to a committee of seven persons, four from Leg. Council and three to be appointed by the interested I.V. groups.

The meeting which was held to choose these three representatives was thus in response to a specific request from A.S. to do so. For Mr. Carlson not to mention that A.S. asked Isla Vista to choose three persons to join with four A.S. representatives in order to administer the allocation and to put the word representatives (when applied to I.V.) in quotation marks as a clear indication that he considered

## Corporations...

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embezzles it. Either way the effect is the same: the stockholders are deprived of a return that is rightfully theirs.

But apart from this, the behavior that Mrs. Tremaine would like to see raises very serious problems for a democratic society. Supposing she was successful in pressuring the Regents into complying with her notions of morality, and supposing further that the Regents were successful in inducing their companies to stop all operations in So. Africa. The result is precisely the same as an embargo imposed by the federal government. Such an investment halt would surely have grave consequences for that country (probably not the desired ones, though.) In that case, would not Mrs. Tremaine really be exercising foreign policy? And would not the Regents be doing likewise? Yet neither need answer to anyone; they are in effect free to decide foreign policy according to the dictates of their own personal sense of "morality" without so much as a single check that is ordinarily imposed upon the behavior of public officials. Foreign policy would in effect be made by the large stockholders of corporations.

Moreover, the sword is clearly two-edged. So. Africa is obviously a racist country and most of us are deeply concerned by the absence of social justice there. But supposing the stockholders of, say, So. California Edison were just as deeply concerned about the widespread use of dope in I.V. and decided to punish us by withdrawing their investments here, would not most of us bitterly protest this outrageous abuse of corporate power? Yet precisely this type of inexcusable conduct could well become commonplace if Mrs. Tremaine and others like her are successful in winning the precedents they seek. Once corporations take upon themselves the right to punish "immorality" as they see it, a Pandora's box will be opened that will be impossible to shut; and those of us who prefer a lifestyle not embraced by the majority can expect to be the worst victims.

Robert J. Springer

them in some way dishonorable, is gross misrepresentation of the process.

At the time that the groups met to choose their representatives, it was suggested that these representatives should propose a plan to A.S. whereby the groups voluntarily reduced their requests from \$38,000 to the \$25,000 which had finally been allocated. It was felt that this was a responsible action to take from our viewpoint. It in no way precluded A.S. from doing what they wished to do; this was our proposal, subject to their determinations. I communicated our proposal to Leg. Council and welcome the opportunity to participate in the final decision-making, as requested by A.S. We have since met and made some modifications, and it is my understanding that a mutually agreeable plan has been approved by the A.S. representatives.

At no time did Isla Vistas demand of A.S. that all of the projects be funded. In a

statement to an open session of Finance Board in April, I asked that they "focus on those individual projects in our community which directly benefit participating students," that they "pick up some of the slack" resulting from the Regents' phase-out, but that they "consider these requests not only on their individual merits, but also within the context of the importance of a healthy and interesting community."

I hope that this letter clears up some misunderstandings that may exist in the minds of either Mr. Carlson or Nexus readers. Although I affirm Mr. Carlson's continuing right to focus on the merits or demerits of any program financed by A.S., I object to a careless maligning of community members in general, based both on objections to particular programs and on an only partial reporting of the facts.

Sincerely,

Ross Pumfrey

## Hospital Committee...

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group was basically not funded by A.S., and yet we were able to show 4 films including the "Trojan Women" by Cacoyannis, participate in all Market Days, plus hold an International Dinner jointly with the United Farmworker's support group, Huelga. We feel we have helped to unify people by working together for common goals in such a manner. With the \$500 A.S. underwrite (not a gift!) for 73-74 we will be able to continue and greatly broaden our work while not providing any financial burden to the campus.

We sincerely hope that the Nexus, and such persons as Timothy May will cease their attack of progressive organizations like La Raza Libre, B.S.U., Arab Students, and Concerned Women, and see that only by uniting with us to deal with our real enemies, those who would deflect billions away from education, health, the environment and waste it on war, can we improve the situation on our campus.

Karen L. Edinger  
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## Response to A.S. fund charges

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this "allocation" can hardly be considered evidence of student fiscal irresponsibility.

• **La Raza Libre Allocation** — La Raza Libre received approximately \$14,000 in A. S. funds for 1973-74. The bulk of these funds are used for support of "La Escuela," a community center-type project which emphasizes tutoring. This program is highly regarded by the community. The transportation budget is a large one, but as University vehicles are not inexpensive and participating children are unable to furnish their own transportation, it is essential. Non-cancellation fees have been levied in the past but will hopefully be eliminated next year as the organization has appointed a "transportation manager" to do nothing but supervise this area. These projects have received University funds for some years and, to my knowledge, violate no University Regulations. Any charges to this effect (and I find no charges of illegality in Mr. May's letter) will be investigated in full.

• **Black Student Union Allocation** — Most of the \$15,000 allocation to the Black Students Union is similarly utility for community projects. The station wagons, educational comic books, etc., are all used in conjunction with tutoring and other community center projects.

Regarding the 1971-72 proposed transfer of A.S. monies to the Angela Davis Defense Fund, no A.S. monies have ever been allocated to that or any other defense fund. The money in question was used to publicize and pay several speakers and musicians for on-campus performances. Donations accepted at these performances were, as I understand it, given to the Fund. These monies are, however, not University monies, and as voluntary donations therefore not restricted by University guidelines.

• **Legal Collective Honorarium** — Like the Das Institute charge, this allegation is based upon supposition. Funds designated for Isla Vista have not been sub-divided by group. I have no knowledge of ASUCSB having ever violated Regental policy in this or any other area. A.S. would undoubtedly refuse to make any allocation that is illegal.

• **Veteran's Association Allocation** — Funds for the Vets organization have been approved by the Legislative Council. This organization is relatively new, but has become actively involved in many areas of campus activity. Working closely with the Dean of Students, the Vets organization aids veterans with educational, social, housing, and financial problems. The monies designated for legislative representation are expense monies for Don Tate, a UCSB veteran who is Vice-President of the National Collegiate Veterans Organization (not VVAW). Mr. Tate has been working on securing Federal funds for UCSB Veterans' services. Funding for legislative advocacy is not prohibited by any Regental policy or State or Federal law.

• **Concerned Women** — A.S. Legislative Council allocated \$4,500 for the support of women's activities during the 1973-74 academic year. Concerned Women is an Associated Students organization established to provide non-credit classes of interest to women. Some of these include "Self-defense," "The Role of the Woman in Society," encounter-type classes, etc. These are normally held in the "Women's Center," an I.V. apartment building arranged for this purpose. A.S. pays part of the rent on this building as classes are held there. The Council was assured, upon raising the question, that student money would be used only to cover the expenses of public and "classroom" areas. In the event that it comes to my attention that student funds are used to pay rent for private spaces, either the Legislative Council or I would impound such funds.

• **Hospital Committee Funds** — No Associated Students funds were appropriated to the Hospital Committee — or to the Hospital itself, for this would clearly be a violation of A.S. and Regental policy. The Hospital Committee did, however, receive an underwrite of \$500, to be used for publicity expenses on slide-shows, speakers, etc. — and to be reimbursed to the Associated Students. The new policy of "underwriting" above and beyond the fiscal resources of a given year is being investigated.

• **Information Center Alliance/Homefront Tie-line** — An \$800 allocation for support of the ICA has been approved, but no budget breakdown has been authorized, nor have funds been spent. Normally, such funds would pay office and publicity expenses for speaking and cultural events (i.e., during 1972-73, Vietnamese culture show, Tom Hayden, etc.). Once a budget breakdown has been submitted, I will explore the legality of each item.

The tie-line, which was originally installed for the legitimate use of a regular student group unable to secure campus office space, has, in view of later bookstore usage, been removed.

• **Arab Students Organization** — A group of foreign, Arab students organized to give UCSB students a better picture of the Arab, was awarded a \$500 underwrite by Leg Council. The organization, which avowedly apolitical, received no A.S. monies. All expenditures for films, lectures, etc., must be reimbursed to A.S. Jewish student organizations did not receive any A.S. funds — primarily because no organization asked for any.

Again, I am continuing to investigate these and any other charges submitted to me in detail.

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