

MORE MESA BRIBERY BID CHARGED

Political figure arrested as Frost, Palmer turn down lucrative financial plums

By Bonnie Adams

A suspected bribery attempt on newly-elected First District Supervisor Frank Frost was revealed at a press conference in Santa Barbara Friday. The bribery attempt was allegedly made by show business and political personality Phil Regan on behalf of the proposed Tyrolean Village development on the More Mesa. A vote on the controversial More Mesa rezoning is scheduled to come before the Board of Supervisors for final action this afternoon.

Kenneth A. Palmer, Frost's friend and campaign consultant, claimed Friday that the bribe was offered in return for Frost's vote in favor of the developers' rezoning application.

According to Sheriff John Carpenter, Palmer was contacted by Regan, who has done political work for such figures as Ronald Reagan, Sam Yorty and longtime Los Angeles Supervisor Warren Dorn. Palmer and Frost notified police authorities, who then monitored subsequent contacts.

Sheriff's officers arrested Regan Thursday night in the company of Said M. Halimi, owner/developer of the More Mesa project. To the dismay of Sheriff Carpenter, Regan was released on only \$2500 bail.

Charges of offering bribes to executive officers, offering a bribe to a county official, bribing a supervisor and soliciting the commission of a crime were filed against Regan by the Sheriff's Department.

Purportedly the bribe was to consist of \$1,000 down for Frost, with another \$5,000 promised after he voted for the rezoning. In addition, Palmer said that Regan offered him public relations jobs totalling \$75,000 a year, including a \$25,000 job for Tyrolean Village.

SACRAMENTO INVOLVEMENT

James M. Slater, newly-elected Third District supervisor, said Regan had called him several times, asking to get together. Only after he received a call from Bob Moretti, speaker of the State Assembly, asking him to meet Regan did he do so, said Slater. Moretti claimed later that he was unaware of what Regan wanted to discuss, the supervisor said.

Slater said he was neither asked to vote for the development nor offered a bribe, but that such implications were clear. Regan's claims of influence on local, state and national levels were interspersed with praise for the More Mesa development, claimed Slater. The new supervisor also said Regan claimed to have "clout" in Governor Reagan's choices for appointments, and that he could help Slater get a judgeship in the future.

Tyrolean Village developer Halimi wants to build 751 residential units, a country club and golf course on Goleta's scenic More Mesa oceanfront. He has asked the Board of Supervisors for a rezoning that would allow him to build 250 more units than present zoning permits.

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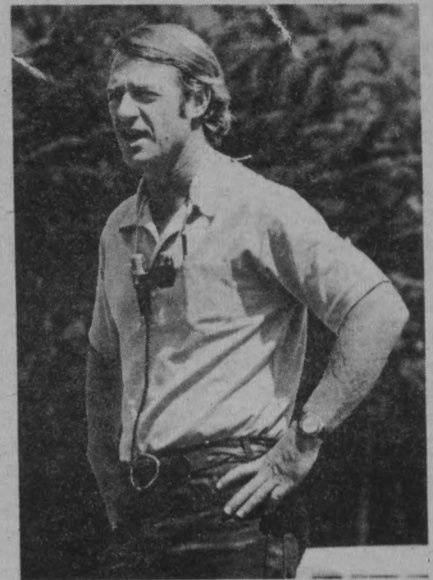
Frost statement:

Supervisor Frost issued the following statement over the weekend, following the arrest of a statewide political personality on charges of attempted bribery in today's scheduled rezoning vote for a large development on More Mesa just east of campus:

During this last week, an attempt was made to purchase my vote on the Tyrolean Village rezoning on More Mesa. Phil Regan, a former entertainer, publicist and political manager for a number of public figures, made the attempt through my friend Ken Palmer. Mr. Palmer and myself agreed after the very first contacts to advise the Sheriff of this attempt, and all further contacts between Ken Palmer and Phil Regan were monitored by the Sheriff's Department and the D.A.'s Office.

From the very beginning, we had all agreed that it was necessary to make an example of this bribery attempt and to prosecute its perpetrator with utmost severity. Such corruption, unfortunately, does take place in other communities on a more or less regular basis. It was our resolve to demonstrate to would-be influence peddlers wherever they may be that Santa Barbara County would not tolerate the purchase of public officials. I am saddened that anyone could have so mistaken my nature, or that of Ken Palmer.

Frank Frost
First District Supervisor



Supervisor Frank Frost

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UCSB report to Regents sees I.V. as part of a super-Santa Barbara

By Jim Bowen

Recommendations by UCSB Consultant John G. Bollens that the University support three possible alternatives to the presently unincorporated area of the campus and Isla Vista generated emergency meetings by IVCC this weekend.

Bollens, who is from Los Angeles and has written a book favoring large cities, advocates as his top preference creation of one large municipality which would include Isla Vista and UCSB with Goleta, Hope Ranch, Montecito, Summerland, Carpinteria and Santa Barbara.

His second choice is incorporation of the Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista, UCSB, Goleta and Hope Ranch. His third choice is incorporation of Isla Vista with UCSB, which he says is still more beneficial than the existing situation.

The report has raised immediate and strong reactions from many Isla Vistans, who feel that Bollens echoed the Arthur D. Little report, and had not spoken to many political questions, including the community desire for an independent Isla Vista. At a luncheon Friday, George Smith and Don Winter of the UCSB Office of Student and Isla Vista Affairs met with IVCC members. At that time and over the weekend in a series of special



photo: Alan Savenor

A UCSB REPORT favors inclusion of I.V. in a super-city with Santa Barbara.

meetings, the Bollens Report was criticized and strategies were formulated to deal with the situation.

With the January Regents meeting in Los Angeles not far away, at which time the University will present the Bollens Report, it is felt that an alternative presentation by Isla Vistans is imperative to the expressed will of the community.

IVCC member Bill Wallace estimates that the Bollens Report cost the University \$20,000. Many Local government advocates criticized the report as being filled with generalities, lacking documentation, overestimating finances and ignoring critical political questions. Cliff Harrison, in a Friday meeting broadcast over KCSB, termed the as-yet-officially-unreleased report, "Inferior to the Isla Vista Government Study, which cost \$13,000 and is more comprehensive." Inasmuch as the recently filed incorporation proposal by Hope Ranch was delayed—as well as recommendations by the A.D. Little and Bollens studies that the county delay independent incorporation proposals—it is anticipated that an Isla Vista incorporation proposal, now being formulated, will surely be set aside by the county until other south coast areas decide their intentions.

Chancellor Cheadle is not expected to take an advocacy stand on the Bollens Report.

It has been charged by IVCC member Al Plyley, among others, that Bollens started with the preconceived notion that "bigger is better" and then went about his task trying to fit the south coast area to this prejudice.

Salubrious I.V. succumbs to flu

By Mike Gold

Contrary to state public health reports indicating Santa Barbara's present immunity to the flu, influenza has hit UCSB in what appears to be epidemic proportions.

Though the rest of Santa Barbara has thus far escaped the plague, on campus the Student Health Center has been seeing up to 100 patients more than the normal load per day.

Dr. Gloria Pierce (Student Health Center) explained this variance from county statistics by saying that "over vacation, students disseminate all over the world. When they return to the University with the germ it spreads."

Influenza is a highly communicable disease and can spread at a rapid rate. Health Center

physicians as yet are still unsure as to the type flu which is now going around or its origin.

Dr. Pierce suspects that it is "a strain of the Asian flu." The London flu which has made the news recently is "one type of the Hong Kong or Asian flu," continued Pierce.

Until serum samples can be processed at the state lab, Health Center personnel cannot be sure of the type flu they are presently seeing.

Since Monday of last week Health Center visits have been rising. The highwater mark was Tuesday when the Health Center saw 476 students. There was a slight drop in number on Wednesday and Thursday.

"On an average school day," says Medical Record Administrator Miss

Lankin, "350-360 people seek Health Center service."

As of noon Friday, there seemed to be a marked increase over previous days. Health Center Administrator Bob Thacker noted that there were "wall to wall students."

Because of the current prevalence of the epidemic only visitors with urgent business will be allowed to see infirmary patients.

Dr. Pierce, like Dr. Chin, advises persons with the flu to take aspirin every four hours, rest and force fluids. The usual course of the sickness, Dr. Pierce said, is three days, although it may last up to two weeks.

Head Nurse Carolyn Bries added that "if you feel nauseous or very sick to call or come in."



University Auto: complaints and charges from customers pile up

Last summer, a UCSB student came to blows with University Auto Parts and Repairs, a car repair shop and Isla Vista branch of Hancock gas stations. University Auto had done some repair work on the student's car and still the car did not run. The student's problem was not unusual. There are a good many people who have similar disputes with University Auto.

The I.V. garage, formerly Peoples' Petroleum, at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Madrid, is currently under investigation by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Consumer Fraud division. The station, according to the Bureau of Automotive Repairs in Sacramento, operated without a license until only recently.

And last Nov. 16, Carol Mann, a UCSB student, filed suit against University Auto and won \$500 in damages (the maximum amount that can be awarded in small claims court).

The history leading up to the court case is, in short, incredible—

Last July, Mann's blue 1968 Sprite MG was not running properly. Basically it was a problem of low oil pressure. So like a good consumer, she shopped around town trying to

Auto, explained to Mann that after another examination of the car he thought it would not be ready for another two weeks. On that day he required Mann pay him \$189 for work to be done. But after two weeks the blue MG was still not ready for the road, "It's almost done," said

Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney working in consumer fraud, was at the Foot Patrol Office when Mann was complaining to one of the officers. Overhearing Mann lamenting, Arca offered his assistance.

Interestingly enough, when Dickran heard about Arca involving himself in the Carol Mann case, he quickly made a deal that he would fix the engine free of charge if Mann would drop any charges brought about by the D.A. And if the car still wouldn't work, he would give up trying to fix it. Mann said she wanted to take the car to Performance Engineering because she wasn't happy with University Auto's service.

Dickran even agreed to pay for the work that Performance would do on it. But when John Clark, owner of Performance, found \$700 worth of fixing to do, Dickran refused to pay and told Mann to bring the car back. "I had an engine in my shop which was used but was perfect," Dickran told the Nexus. "I was going to ask \$30. I would give her the engine and put it in the car and all I wanted was the \$30 she owed me from the old engine. She agreed."

Days dragged into weeks. The blue sports car sat on University Auto property for a month. Finally in mid-October, Carol picked up her car, having spent almost \$600. She drove immediately to Performance Engineering where Clark agreed to check over the car to see if there was anything else wrong with it.

Clark opened the hood, and, as if he were making out a grocery list, began listing every thing that needed fixing. Among the items

found faulty were:

- Starter mounted backwards, causing cable shortage against block.
- No air filter
- o Engine hammered upon
- o Pump under the hood crushed (due to workers' carelessly leaning on it.)
- Exhaust system was leaking (a few weeks later it finally fell off)
- Oil filter was filthy and oil dirty

"I don't know if this is fraud or if he (Dickran) is just a plain dumb mechanic," said Clark. "This is just a gross piece of work."

Mann drove away, now assured she had not received the best deal. On her way home she stopped to pick up the top for the car. It had been slashed one night in the University Auto parking lot.

TO COURT

On Nov. 16, in Goleta Small Claims Court, she won a suit for \$500. The judge declared that the condition of the car was in no better shape than when she brought it in four months earlier. But by law, University Auto had 20 days to pay Mann. Nineteen days later University Auto appealed the court decision to Superior Court. So Mann still does not have \$500 and still has a car that only runs off and on.

Said Dickran after he lost in court: "I couldn't believe it. I did a lot of work for her."

When asked about the faulty work that Clark found, Dickran pleaded not guilty.

• Air filter? "She never had it in."

o Starter backwards? "I never put that in."

o Engine: "I never put the engine in the second time. I had another mechanic do it. He's a mechanic at another garage."

But if one believes these kind of merry-go-round hardships happen only to naive coeds, consider the case of Ed Fuller, an auto mechanic himself who ran into trouble at University Auto.

DISAPPEARING PARTS

In 1971, a gas station and garage entitled Peoples'

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By Leonard Felson

discover where she could get the best estimate. University Auto told her that they could repair the car for about \$200 and it would be ready in three days.

"BARGAIN" AT \$189

"Great," thought Mann, since she was dependent on her car to get to the Cottage Hospital in Goleta every evening for work. But when Mann came to pick up her car three days later, it was in no better shape than before. It had hardly, in fact, been worked on. Bob Dickran, manager and head mechanic of University

Dickran. "It'll be ready for sure in three days." On the third day Mann walked the two blocks from her apartment to the car repair shop again, wondering if she would really get her car back this time. To her surprise it was ready.

The car ran, all right, but the oil pressure was still low. Dickran told Mann the car needed some more work; that it would only be a few days and that it wouldn't cost nearly as much as last time.

Those few days dragged out into two weeks and that bill that "wouldn't cost nearly as much as the last time" was \$191.

Then, after driving the car around for just a short time, Mann discovered the oil pressure was still low. Back the car went. Two more weeks elapsed and \$30 more were spent.

Half a month later, Dickran got a call from Mann at Performance Engineering, a downtown Santa Barbara garage. The car was "screwed up" again.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

Around this same time Mann visited the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to file a complaint. Coincidentally, Terry Arca, a



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2. If you have an apartment with windows opening onto a fire escape, patio or balcony, do you lock all windows when you go to bed?
3. Do you have secure locks for all doors in your apartment?
4. Do you have a night chain on your door?
5. When you leave your home for any period of time, do you lock all windows and doors?
6. Are cabinets, closets and drawers where you keep valuables properly locked?
7. Do you hide your spare key in a place where it cannot easily be found?
8. When arriving home late at night are your keys ready immediately?
9. Do you conceal your single status on your door and mailbox name plates?
10. Do you have a "Charlie Bar" or secondary lock for sliding glass doors? (Simply placing a board or rod in the slide rung the width of the window)
11. Do you lock your car when you leave it?
12. Do you take all but ignition keys with you when a garage attendant parks your car?
13. Did you place extra credit cards, identification or blank checks in a safe place?
14. Have you recorded all serial numbers to identifiable property?

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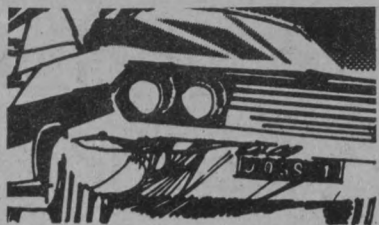
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Petroleum occupied the space where University Auto is now. Then one day last July, Peoples' Petroleum suddenly and mysteriously closed down. At the time, Fuller, a mechanic for Peoples' Petroleum was working on his car. When the garage closed down, Fuller was left like a guitarist without a guitar. All the parts and equipment he needed to fix the car disappeared when Peoples' Petroleum disappeared.

Thus, he could not repair his car and so it sat idle until one day in late July, when University Auto came along and stuck up its signs and opened for business.

Fuller decided to let University Auto fix his car even though, as Fuller remarked afterwards, "I knew they were rip-offs." Dickran told Fuller the repairs (some work on the ring and valves) would cost about \$100. Fuller thought about it for a week or so, finally telling Dickran to give him a written estimate. The written estimate turned out to be \$130.70. But Fuller decided what the hell, and let University Auto work on his car, even if the cost already jumped up \$30.

One week later, Fuller came by University Auto to see the condition of his car. It was still not running; though, the condition of the car had drastically changed. Inside Fuller's car, two red bucket seats were gone.

"Bob Dickran told me that they weren't responsible for anything stolen from the cars parked outside," said Fuller.

"But," said Dickran, "we'll take \$10 off the bill." "That," Fuller told me, "was the first rip-off. Those seats were in perfect condition."

A crime report later revealed an estimated value of \$60. According to the report there was no evidence of forced entry, because, it so happened, the "car doors were not locked." During the crime the car was parked "to the right rear of the building (University Auto garage) between two other cars making it very easy for one to remove seats without detection."

It should be added that I.V. has a history of thefts at night, especially to abandoned cars left on the street or outside. Fuller said he once caught "street people" unscrewing his car mirror, and there was an old Chevrolet parked on the street (apparently abandoned) that was eventually stripped of all its vital parts.

With the situation being what it is around the I.V. station, Fuller wonders why Dickran does not take more precautions with his customers' cars.

DUCKING LIABILITY

Clark was surprised to hear Dickran shun the responsibility for the theft.

"Bull," exclaimed the mechanic. "When I work on someone's car, I take over custody of it and I've got full responsibility. If anything happens I'm responsible. That's the law."

"I'd be crazy," added Clark, "if I parked someone's car outside. You just don't do that."

Dickran disagrees: "I have about 10 cars out here every day that customers leave overnight.



Photo: Alan Savenor

UNIVERSITY AUTO, at 924 Embarcadero del Norte: the subject of numerous consumer complaints.

So I can't park 10 cars inside. "However, I tell the person if they have to leave the car overnight that I'm not responsible."

Some time later, Fuller paid another visit to University Auto, figuring the cost would be \$10 less since Dickran had compensated for the lost seats. But to Fuller's surprise the price was now not \$120.70 but \$202.

"Fuller's bill," explained Dickran, "said ring and valve job because that's what he wanted an estimate on. And I forgot to add in the rest of the stuff he wanted done."

Actually Fuller may not have been all that surprised. Earlier Fuller had paid "Kip," a University Auto mechanic, a \$15 down payment. Kip gave Fuller a receipt as is the law. But apparently Kip neglected to tell his partner Dickran; because when Fuller pulled the receipt out of his wallet showing a balance of \$115 still owed,

Dickran just stood there in awe. Fuller, not wasting a minute, called the police. Ten minutes later Officer Shands of the Foot Patrol was asking Dickran to produce the work sheet with an estimate of the work listed as \$202.40.

"This is not the paper I signed," protested Fuller. Dickran then showed them the old work sheet (the \$130.70 estimate) It was marked "Void, New Work Sheet." While Fuller claimed he never saw this new work sheet and Dickran showed that the old one was marked Void, Shands noticed something curious. Both work sheets were dated the same day, July 31, 1972.

It was not until one month later that Fuller picked up his car for \$115 - the remainder of the original estimate. But Fuller's troubles were not yet over. A few days later he drove up state to

visit his sister. About the time he reached Salinas on a drive to San Francisco, Fuller's car broke down.

Fuller decided he better go over all the parts in the car. He discovered after some checking that Dickran had put in a \$28 crank, labeling it a "real discount."

"Yet," Fuller said, "I could go to a shop and get one for only \$20."

MORE INCONSISTENCIES

And there are other inconsistencies at University Auto. Officer Shands overheard Dickran say to Fuller, "Your engine had a bad knock in it when you brought it in here." Later Fuller said that the car wasn't even running when he brought it into the shop for repairs. Moreover, the parts of the engine were on the front seat

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Financial aid deadline!

The Office of Financial Aid announces final notice of the Jan. 15 priority filing date for scholarship and other forms of financial assistance for next year. Applications received after Jan. 15 cannot be considered for scholarship and other aid is awarded subject to availability of funds. Among the many scholarships covered by the one application form is an award to seniors and graduate students planning to work for a Calif. Credential at the elementary, secondary, or special education level.

In addition, but requiring a separate application, is a Soroptimist Scholarship for graduate study for women who are L.A. County residents. Applications are available in Bldg. 434 and must be filed by Feb. 1. Finally, current California State Scholarship recipients, except seniors, may expect renewal notices and financial statements about March 9.

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Unjust criticisms of Band

To the Editor:

I feel I should comment on Vincent Durante's letter of Wednesday, Jan. 10. In his criticism of the pep band, he failed to take into consideration a few basic facts. Perhaps he forgot that classes were not yet in session on Jan. 6 and that many students had not returned to Santa Barbara.

The majority of our regular band members were still out of town Saturday. Despite this handicap, we decided to play at both the Thursday and the Saturday games at Coach Barkey's request. Many of Saturday night's players came to the game on short notice; some weren't even regular members but just came to help out when asked to at the last minute.

Can they really be blamed for coming 10 minutes late? Saturday night's band was about half the size of the regular pep band. This accounts for our "horrible" instrumentation. Admittedly, we are sometimes weak in the trumpet and trombone sections.

Late hours?

To the Editor:

Odd how the University lies to us. I mean, it's really nothing new. I always paid attention to the cynics who claimed the University was giving us a distorted picture of life.

And I never really believed the purpose of the University today was to seek truth. Nowadays, that appears more a pacifier for those who really want to seek it; and a euphemism for the rest who somehow chose to aspire for the standards society has set forth, i.e. get a college degree.

But come now. Is there anything still sacred? When the seekers of truth are on the periphery of those who purvey it, the University then has committed a crime so great in magnitude it defies classification. I am talking about the Campus Bookstore.

The other night I drifted by at 11:30 p.m. to escape the daily rush. Opened till midnight, the lady on the phone told me. And when I got there, spiffy new signs stated the late hours.

But when reaching the doors, I found them to my dismay, locked. Indeed, I was not the only deceived one. I overheard several other students cursing to the absent bureaucrats who run the bookstore.

It seems we all wanted to come at the late hour because not as many people would be there. A janitor informed me the bookstore had closed early because there weren't many people coming in. Why, I wondered, didn't they figure that would happen when they put up the ads for the late hour...Ah, Catch 22.

It's not that my entire life has changed because I couldn't buy books when I planned. It's just that in a world filled with myths by the truck-load, we don't need another. All I ask is for the truth. If the bookstore claims to be open till midnight then it should be. If not, say so.

A DECEIVED STUDENT

As you sit back in ivory towers and watch Western civilization tottering in fulsome decay all around you, some of you MUST form opinions on what is going on.

Since this is purely a bid to get you to write us letters to the editor, we'll drop the mental horseplay. Write! Keep a rough 60-space line, triple space, eschew erasable paper — and your chances of being recorded in print will rise indecently. Bring letters to our office under Storke Tower.

In a school with a 150-member marching band it is very easy to find many musicians interested in playing in a pep band. In a school with a small symphonic wind ensemble such as UCSB has it is much harder. And what is wrong with French horns in a pep band?

Surely they are not detrimental to the sound of the band and in fact, if Mr. Durante would pay more attention to bands he would see that French horns are frequently used in the most prominent marching bands, jazz ensembles and pep bands in the country.

As for our arrangements, I'm sorry that the efforts of former UCSB band director Hal Brendle or the arrangers for the UCLA band do not meet Mr. Durante's standards. Perhaps he can suggest a more talented arranger that we could afford. For, unlike some Eastern Ivy League schools, we have a very limited budget.

The money allocated by Leg Council for the UCSB Band must be used to run the symphonic wind ensemble and the jazz ensemble as well as the pep band. The fraction of this barely adequate budget which is set aside for the pep band is necessarily small. We buy the best arrangements we can afford and we don't perform them unless we think they are good.

But the most important thing that Mr. Durante failed to realize about the pep band is that it embodies the very spirit he saw lacking in the crowd Saturday night. Pep band is not a credit course; its members receive no monetary grants as in past years.

The only reasons we're out there at every home game during the quarter and at whatever away games we can personally afford (money for trips is not included in our budget) are to support Coach Barkey and his team and to try to entertain the crowd the best that we can.

Of course, we could stay home until we had perfect instrumentation, flawless intonation and expensive arrangements. But then, doing that wouldn't take any spirit.

ELISE UNRUH
Director, UCSB Pep Band

Film reviews

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on Richard Procter's recent review on the movie "Deliverance."

With many moviegoers heeding the opinions of the reviewer, I think the Nexus would do well by its readers to employ the services of one other than Mr. Procter. I question whether Mr. Procter actually watched the movie.

Had he done so, surely he would have noticed that the canoe trip referred to was not "up one of the last remaining wild rivers" but down it. This might seem insignificant to those capable of paddling "up" a several hundred foot waterfall, but to mortals as myself and the stars in the movie, it sounds like a slight obstacle.

Mr. Procter's comment that the movie was a "simple adventure story" also disturbed me. "Deliverance" evolves into a struggle for life. Not only are the men pitted against nature, but another man is trying to kill them while they are trapped at the bottom of a gorge! With men's lives at stake I would hesitate to label the story as "simple."

I would like to suggest that Mr. Procter do more justice to those films he reviews by being more attentive to them instead of his popcorn or date.

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Mural agreements

To the Editor:

I have followed with a sense of disappointment the case of Jubilee Temple vs. Demonic Mural. One might expect strong emotional reactions from the artist whose work was destroyed and from the Jesus People who saw the finger of the Devil in the mural, but IVCC ought to remain calm and take practical steps to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

The difficulty is that no one seems sure of the status of the murals. Who is responsible for them? the owner of the building? the tenant who rents the premises? the artist who paints the mural? or IVCC as agent of the community? Much has been said about the character of the murals as community property, but not very much has been done to make them that in fact. If they are a community attraction—part of the beauty of Isla Vista, such as it is—then IVCC ought to assure first that they are painted in an orderly fashion and then that they are protected from the elements and from vandals.

I suggest that IVCC act as a middleman or agent for artists who wish to paint murals, and that IVCC negotiate an agreement with the owner of each building on which a mural is to be painted. The agreement might stipulate that the owner will inform his tenants that their rights to the premises do not extend to the alteration of the mural.

Other points of the agreement might vary with the circumstances; the important thing is they be spelled out clearly. For example, the owner might be asked to inform IVCC in advance of any alterations.

IVCC might ask that the owner agree to allow each mural to stand for a specified minimum time, after which he would be free to alter it. The owner, in turn, might demand rent for the space and the right to approve in advance of the design.

I am no lawyer and cannot advise on the details; but it does seem clear that if Isla Vista is to have murals that are considered in some sense public property, some public body must take the initiative to safeguard this property. IVCC is the logical candidate.

Furthermore, since in this country one safeguards property by assuring that the rights and obligations connected with it are clearly spelled out in contracts that will stand up in a court of law, IVCC has an obligation to its constituency to oversee the drawing up of such contracts.

MICHAEL FISHBEIN
Department of English

Self-government

To the Editor:

We would like to commend Adam Engle for his article in Friday's Nexus concerning the Justice Court Project. The general consensus seems to be that many problems now in Isla Vista could be remedied through its self-government. If Isla Vista is to reach her goal of becoming a self-governing community it will be due to the input of her members.

A valid contribution to the well-being and eventual autonomy of Isla Vista is support (monetary and labor-wise) of the Justice Court Project.

Veteran volunteers for November candidates and proposition referendums are urged to continue their political activity. Heretofore apathetic Isla Vistans are urged to become active in something which has an actual bearing to their existence in the community.

To circulate petitions (the most necessary activity) call 968-0909 or come to the Initiative's Office in the Service Center, Suite H.

BONNIE BREEN and RICHARD ENFIELD

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



University Auto....

(Continued from p. 3)
of the car at the time.

Even members of the Foot Patrol have grievances with University Auto. When Officer Dave Brown wanted to buy a muffler and extractor system from University Auto, "I was told one price but when I came back a few days later to pick it up, I was given another price — a higher one."

Curiously, Dickran told the antithesis of Brown's story. According to Dickran, Brown wanted the price of the muffler lowered. But Dickran refused, saying he would sell the muffler for the price quoted — nothing lower, nothing higher.

"Then," said Dickran, "Brown says, 'I'm a Foot Patrol Officer and I've got quite a bit of influence downtown. Maybe we shouldn't talk about the price.'"

When I asked Brown if this was the case he retorted: "That's absolutely a falsehood. It's just not worth it for a policeman to try something like that for such a small thing."

Indeed, the relationship between University Auto and the I.V. Foot Patrol is, to put it mildly, strained. There were reportedly some loud heated arguments between Dickran and one Foot Patrol Officer once, regarding several cars parked on Embarcadero del Norte which were causing a nuisance to University Auto neighbor businesses.

DICKRAN SUES

One Foot Patrol Officer, who wishes to remain anonymous due to possible legal problems, has actually been successfully sued by Dickran. And although Dickran is always quick to point this out by saying, "Jesus, it's all one-sided. It never comes out in the papers that I had to sue one officer," the court victory for Dickran really does not indicate the complete story.

According to other mechanics the officer says he consulted, Dickran placed a gasket in wrong, eventually causing the engine to "blow up." Dickran then allegedly gave the officer an estimate for parts in the neighborhood of under \$50. A month later when coming to pick up the car, the officer found a bill for \$200. Feeling "highly dissatisfied" and "overcharged," the officer refused to pay. Dickran took him to court, and,

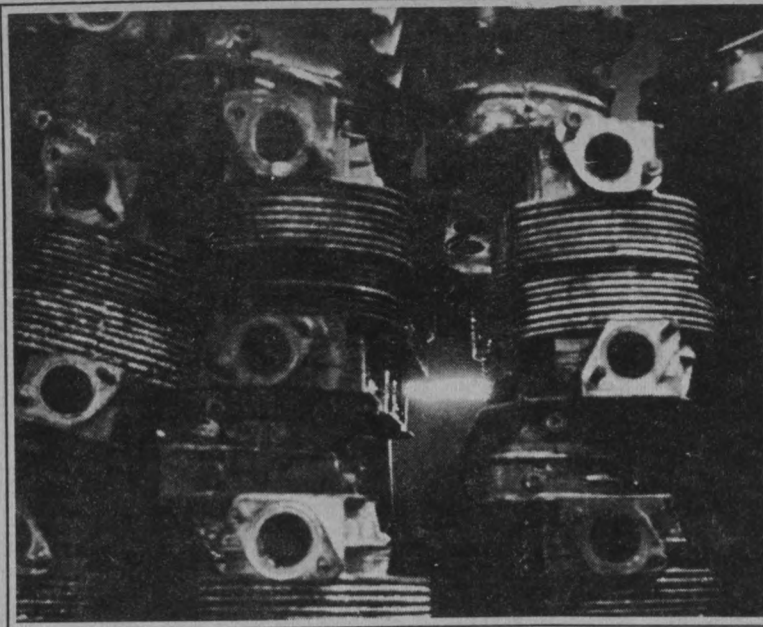
claims the Foot Patrolman, all his witnesses (a mechanic from Northern California and others knowledgeable on autos) could not get down to Santa Barbara in time for the case. Thus, it was Dickran with work sheet estimates against a patrolman who had nothing but his story to tell.

Besides court suits and complaining customers, University Auto until recently was knee-deep in other legal matters. As we say, they were operating their shop without a license until recently. The Bureau of Automotive Repair in Sacramento had no records of an Isla Vista, Goleta or Santa Barbara business named University Auto Parts. The Repair Act of 1971 stipulates that any auto repair shop must register with the California Department of Automotive Repairs. The act also requires the business to post their registered license in a spot where customers can easily see it. For months, no such license was posted anywhere at University Auto.

The Bureau of Automotive Repairs cannot take action until somebody complains. And nobody save one Nexus reporter, has even discussed the case of University Auto with the Sacramento office. Even if complaints were lodged against University Auto, no action would take place for some time due to backlogging at the bureau.

Added to the state bureaucracy's problem, University Auto moves its location often enough that they could probably keep at least one bureaucrat busy with paper work just to keep up. According to the Santa Barbara County Tax Assessor, University Auto has moved three times in the last two years: first to 4235 State Street, Santa Barbara, then to 5720 Hollister, Goleta, then finally to 6579 Seville Road, Isla Vista. In fact, county records say University Auto has been out of business since May 15, 1972.

Indeed, it came as a mild surprise when I informed the tax assessor that University Auto was alive and well at 924 Embarcadero del Norte and had



been so since late July, 1972.

There are other bits of information Santa Barbara officials know nothing about. Take, for instance, the identity of Kip, University Auto mechanic. I.V. Foot Patrol Officers don't know his last name. They are currently trying to find out.

That the Foot Patrol (and Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorneys) do not know Kip's last name is a symbolic reflection on the quality of work being done by Santa Barbara officials.

Bill Steele, head of consumer fraud division in the D.A.'s Office, thought for some time that University Auto operated with a license. When I told Steele that University Auto had no license, he replied; "I think you better double check. We checked and they had one."

"When did you check?" I inquired, thinking that perhaps the D.A.'s Office just received some new information direct from Sacramento.

"Oh, a couple months ago," answered Steele.

Yet just three weeks before I talked to Steele, it was revealed in Goleta Small Claims Court (when Carol Mann sued that University Auto had no license. When the presiding judge asked Dickran if he had a license, Dickran, after offering several excuses, was forced to admit that

he didn't. He said that he just applied for one. According to the Bureau of Automotive Repair, University Auto now holds a license, but did not at the time that Steele allegedly checked.

While no criminal charges can be lodged against University Auto if their repairs are just incompetent, there still are discontented customers leaving University Auto. As the only major garage in I.V. (the '76 Union does only tuneups), and with a town where thousands of new people move into the area every year, University Auto is in a unique position.

But, says Dickran: "Every day I'm busy. If I had that bad a reputation I wouldn't be busy. People would go elsewhere."

Says Fuller, who knows the garage business in I.V. as well as anyone: "They know they got it made as long as they can get away with it."

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Department of Electrical Engineering

and Computer Systems Laboratory: Professor Rick Bunt will speak on "Self Regulating Schedulers for Operating Systems," 2 p.m. in Engineering 3114.

Auditions from 7-10 for one act plays at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Sponsored by Hillel.

I.V. Women's Center general meeting open to everyone to discuss programs and events for this quarter, 7:30 at 6504 Pardall. "Beyond the Looking Glass," women's radio program on KCSB-FM at 8 p.m. Topic for tonight: "Women in Politics."

All interested students please come to all formal Lacrosse practices M-W-F from 3-5 p.m. at Campus

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TUESDAY

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Wednesday, Jan. 17.....H-L
Thursday, Jan. 18.....M-R
Friday, Jan. 19.....S-Z

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Gauchos now share PCAA lead

By Skip Rimer

Before the start of last Friday night's UCSB-Pacific game, a crowd of 3,400 rose to their feet to give the Gauchos a standing ovation.

Possibly caught off guard, the home team never could quite get it together as a Jim McCargo-led UOP team won going away, 71-59.

Saturday night before 3,000



PAT BOYER(35) goes up under the boards against Chad Meyer (30) of the University of the Pacific while Clarence Allen (30) and Bobby Schachter (15) watch.

fans, the same applause came again, but this time the Gauchos must have known what to expect, because they went on to beat a scrappy San Jose State team, 63-59.

With Saturday's "must win," UCSB (7-4) managed to regrab a part of the PCAA lead with a 3-1 conference record.

In Friday's game, things did not look right for the Gauchos from the start. They were not getting any breaks and were dropping passes. They were also not taking many good shots and because of these difficulties, the Tigers forged out in front, 11-6.

But then John Radford and Pat Boyer began to go to work on the boards and the Gauchos slowly caught up.

Two brilliant back-to-back layups by Bob Schachter and a Radford tip-in tied the game at 20. UCSB grabbed the lead twice more before Pacific went in at halftime leading 32-31.

In the second half, Schachter again got the Gauchos the lead at 37-36, but it was to be their last one. Pacific's 6-8 sophomore center Chad Meyer began scoring as Boyer, with four fouls, could only watch from the bench.

For the game, the Gauchos shot 34.6 per cent, and in this league, you have to shoot better than that at home if you expect to win.

Santa Barbara was also out-rebounded 51-49, which again proved that whenever they are beaten on the boards, they lose.

Top scorer for the Gauchos was Schachter with 22. Clarence

Allen added 12. For UOP, McCargo scored the game high of 26, while also pulling down 20 rebounds. Meyer scored 18.

SAN JOSE STATE

Saturday, UCSB again did not look as sharp as they have been. San Jose built up a nine-point lead, 30-21, with 4:28 left in the half. But then came one of the more outstanding one man performances of the season which turned the game around.

After Schachter put in two free throws, Perry Ludy then scored the Gauchos next seven points and with a little help from his friends, UCSB took a 36-35 lead into the dressing room.

In the second half, the home team was now playing their type of ball, but the quick Spartans did not let the Gauchos get too far away.

With three minutes to go, UCSB led 59-51. The tension was extremely high as SJS desperately tried to get the ball. At the 2:37 mark, San Jose closed to within four, 59-55.

It was cat and mouse for the next minute and a half, as UCSB was waiting for the bonus situation to go into effect. Finally, with 52 seconds to go, it did and Boyer went to the line and popped in two clutch free throws to make it 61-55.

Schachter also added two big free throws of his own to give the Gauchos a 63-57 lead with 11 seconds left.

Boyer was the top player for UCSB in both points (12) and rebounds (15—season high). Ludy followed him with 11, Radford, playing the type of game he loves—rough—put in nine points as did Jay Hanseth, and Allen and Schachter put in eight each. Dennis Rector also scored six very important points.

For those last few minutes, the Gauchos showed incredible poise for such an inexperienced team, and after the game, Barkey said:

"It was absolutely necessary that we show the type of poise we did in the last four and a half minutes or we would have had the game taken away from us," the head coach stated.

GREAT CROWD

He also talked about the crowd: "We were much more relaxed tonight (Saturday). Last night (against UOP) we got tight because of the great crowd. Our students were just outstanding."

UCSB is off from conference play now for two weeks. They play at the University of Arizona and at Cal State Northridge next weekend.

The Gaucho JVs did well, beating the USC JV team 71-65 Friday night and then routing Cal Lutheran, 108-45 Saturday.



Photos: Neil Moran
PERRY LUDY (20) lays one up in Saturday's game against San Jose. Bobby Schachter (15) backs up.



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Bribery bid alleged

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Halimi, of Nevada, bought the More Mesa property from the Sam Mosher family with a \$2.5 million loan from Columbia University trustees and a \$544,695 loan from Mosher's widow. (Mosher was a UC Regent, the board chairman of Signal Oil, which owned much of Isla Vista and a co-founder of Goleta Savings and Loan Association with UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and late UC Regent and News-Press publisher Tom Storke.)

The development is being opposed by environmental groups such as Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc. on grounds that More Mesa is "probably the largest and finest remaining coastal open space and wildland close to the center of Goleta."

A private consulting firm of UCSB faculty run by M. Bruce Johnson, chairman of the UCSB Economics Department, made a favorable environmental impact study on the project. Scenic Shoreline attacked the report as biased, unreliable and erroneous, claims shared by a team of UCSB faculty who submitted an alternate report. Johnson, recently appointed to the Coastal Commission by Governor Reagan, could not be reached for comment.

The developer's attorney, Stanley Hatch, has denied reports that Halimi paid him \$80,000 to represent him through the rezoning proceedings. Hatch did not want to comment on the arrest, and said he felt that Board of Supervisors action on the rezoning application should be delayed. Supervisor Slater, however, has said he will oppose any delay of the action slated for today.

Last Thursday, ex-Governor Edmund G. Brown came to Santa Barbara to lobby for Supervisors Frost and Catterlin's votes on the project. Brown said he was a personal friend of Halimi and had represented him on a similar project in Nevada. Hatch, Halimi's attorney, was a state inheritance tax appraiser during the Brown administration; he was also chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee.

"Governor Brown came to see me Thursday,

and it was a completely above-board meeting," Frost later told the Nexus. "Last night I attended a testimonial dinner and spoke to both Brown and Moretti, and I'm completely convinced that neither one had any idea of shady goings-on."

Frost said he thought no other member of the Board of Supervisors was involved in the affair. However, Palmer said that the recent attempt to redistrict the Santa Ynez Valley into the Second District was involved. When asked by the Nexus if this meant Second District Supervisor Charles F. Catterlin was involved, Palmer replied, "All I can say is the same answer I gave on the redistricting: yes."

Catterlin told the Nexus that he considers the redistricting to be a dead issue and one that he will no longer fight for. He said he had only been approached by Regan once and that was two years ago on another project. Catterlin said what upset him most about Regan's arrest was the implication that this is how things are done in county government.

Supervisor Slater later described his initial contact to the Nexus:

"Regan called me and wanted me to meet with Halimi and (John) Whittemore. I wanted to speak to Stan Hatch. I knew what was happening by this time. Regan claimed he never met Halimi and Hatch. Wednesday night he then said he met them a few days before...The idea of the conversation was that he wanted to show he had political friends and had helped them; the impression that I got was that if I operated the same way, I would also get political help. He never came out and said any of this, though."

(Whittemore is the project director for the Tyrolean Village development, a former executive officer of LAFCO and a trustee of the Goleta Union School District. He was a close political associate of ex-Supervisor Dan Grant and reportedly is a friend of Regan's. He also reportedly dealt with M. Bruce Johnson on the developer's impact statement for More Mesa.)

Slater, who has called for a full investigation, said this particular bribe arrest may be "just scratching the surface of what's happening throughout the state on a local level."

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