

Brown Pulls Reins on UC Budget

By Artie Alvidrez

The UC Board of Regents will have to come to terms with a tight economy and an even tighter governor in the years ahead. That was the message given to the Board as the Regents chose last week's meeting in San Francisco to recoup their losses as a result of the new state budget signed by Governor Jerry Brown three weeks ago.

The Governor's \$11.5 billion state spending package for 1975-76 included \$541.7 million for UC's operating budget. New UC President David Saxon described the budget as

"inadequate to meet the University's needs," since the allocation fell short of the original \$591.2 million Regents' request.

UC LOSES GROUND

Saxon singled out a few areas where the UC will lose ground:

- Affirmative Action—the budget allocates no new money to offset the costs of record keeping and statistical reporting, and where the UC "hoped to mount a more effective program;"

- Extended University—all support for this program, which

enrolls more than 2,200 non-traditional students, was removed from the budget by the Governor;

- Capital outlay—Saxon said the UC continues to experience increasing enrollments, and he criticized the Governor for cutting back requests for new buildings and for seismic deficiencies; and

- Salaries—the Governor reduced the 8.5 percent pay increase he originally proposed to 7.2 percent, which Saxon termed "bound to disappoint our faculty and staff in such inflationary times."

UC Vice-President Chester McCorkle augmented Saxon's remarks by stating that "the University's physical plant problem is worsening." He explained that cuts make it impossible to erect a new eighth college at UC Santa Cruz. The cuts will also make it unlikely that new equipment will be able to replace old, deteriorating equipment at other campuses.

McCorkle also mentioned that the Regents' budget request had sought relief for offsetting the overburdened Registration Fee, which provides money for student services. "There is no way we can look for a solution before 1976-77," McCorkle added. He mentioned the possibility that increasing the Reg Fee could occur.



Gov. Brown - calls for UC sacrifice.

Student dismay over the budget was voiced to the Board by UC Berkeley Co-President (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

More Students

Housing Congestion Feared by IVMAC

By Doug Irminger

"Just take a look at Isla Vista; it's like a little piece of New York," stated Lorie Bacon, director of the Planning Department for the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council. This was Bacon's response to the anticipated increase in enrollment at UCSB this Fall.

Richard Jensen, director of the Office of Planning, Analysis and the Budget at UCSB, has projected that enrollment will reach 14,079 this Fall, compared to last Fall's 13,277.

Last year, all on campus housing facilities were filled, stated Jensen. As a result, all additional students attending UCSB next Fall will be housed off campus in I.V. and in surrounding areas.

According to the UCSB Long Range Development Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report of May, 1975, which has not yet been approved by the Regents, 1.1 non-students live in the area because of the presence of each student. We can then expect anywhere from 800 to 1,600 additional persons seeking residency in the area next year, due to the increased enrollment.

Bacon is concerned that the increased number of persons seeking residency in I.V. this Fall could necessitate construction of more buildings in the future, which she is opposed to. She also views increased water usage and higher rents in I.V. as being possible detrimental consequences of increased enrollment.

ADVANTAGES

Increasing enrollment will enable UCSB to broaden its educational base, stated Jensen. More professors can be hired, a greater variety of courses will be offered, and self-supporting enterprises on campus, such as the UCen, will be able to function better.

In the 1980's, explained Jensen, when enrollment is expected to decrease, UCSB will have developed a "sustainable program" to attract the limited number of students. This would be due to the declining influence of the baby boom of the 50's.

Jensen stated that studies were made in November, 1974 and February, 1975 to determine how much housing was vacant, (Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

DAILY NEXUS

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Consultant Recommends Limit On Future County Growth Rate

By Craig Lawson

Any attempt to limit county growth during an economic slowdown is always a controversial matter. But the Santa Barbara County consultant studying the General Plan has recently recommended that county growth be limited to .9 percent a year until 1980.

The proposed plan would allow an increase in county population from the present 283,000 to 291,240 in 1980 and 323,300 in 1990. The outlook for the City of Santa Barbara is an increase from the present 74,000 to 85,410 in 1990. Goleta would grow from its present 72,000 to 82,800 in 1990 (if local water supplies improve and the present moratorium is lifted).

This growth plan would be implemented by rezoning certain areas of the county. Some residential property now zoned for 43 units per acre would be reduced to 12 units per acre.

In the city of Santa Barbara, businessmen, realtors, and labor

leaders favor growth to increase business and new housing. But environmentalists oppose it and regard the 85,000 person limit as necessary to control smog, traffic, sewerage and water problems. With the present water shortage, the county consultant apparently regarded the environmentalist position as most important in his proposal.

PLAN INCLUDES UCSB

The proposed plan includes the UCSB campus and its surrounding areas. In this region, the discussions on growth center around University long-range planners and environmentalists. University officials generally favor enrollment increases and project UCSB enrollment to reach 14,400 by 1980. That is a 20 percent increase over the 1974-75 total of 12,000 students, and is far greater than the proposed Goleta growth limit of around three percent by 1980.

Student desires for the University to expand

academically (a law school or other graduate departments) are being severely restricted by this growth limit. If new programs were to attract more students, other areas might have to be reduced if the University is to follow this growth plan.

Internal President Howard Robinson told us that "For now, the growth/environmental questions are more important than academic expansion." He believes that any long-range county plan should keep the University's needs under consideration. But in turn, the University must revise its projection to a more realistic figure for Santa Barbara County.

I.V. INFLUX

It has also been noted that the county's lack of low income housing has forced people to move to Isla Vista for less expensive living conditions. As the influx of low income families enter I.V. and higher enrollment (Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Offshore Drilling Approved; ARCO to Sink 17 New Wells

By Steve Beck

In a 7-5 vote last Thursday, the South Central Coastal Commission approved the Atlantic Richfield Company's application for permission to drill 17 new oil wells from Platform Holly in the Santa Barbara Channel. The commission had already defeated, in a 6-6 tie, a motion to make a two-thirds vote necessary for approval of Arco's application.

Deputy State Attorney General Edwin Dubiel had advised the commission that a two-thirds vote might be necessary on the grounds that the pipelines from the platform

would interfere with public access to submerged lands, and that the increased tanker traffic might interfere with commercial and sports fishing.

Opponents to the project said they would appeal the decision and the rejection of the two-thirds vote requirement to the state Coastal Commission. Their opposition to the plan centered on the idea that all the oil development proposals for the channel should be brought together into one sensible plan, rather than being considered "piecemeal."

Frank Sarguis, spokesman for Get Oil Out, also cited the danger

of oil spills, both from the drilling and from oil tankers, and said that containment and cleanup procedures for spills are still inadequate.

It was not an absolute victory for Arco, however, as the commission attached four conditions to its approval, including two which the company voiced objections to. Before the drilling begins, Arco must prepare a training program for all personnel involved, subject to the approval of the California Division of Oil and Gas. The training will be concerned with procedures for preventing and cleaning up oil spills.



ARCO to resume drilling on Platform Holly.

Photo: Michael Doughton

Arco will be responsible for installing equipment to monitor and record hydrogen sulphide (H₂S) emissions at Platform Holly and H₂S and sulphur oxide (SO_x) emissions at its onshore processing facility, and is

required to keep these emissions within the limits set by the Air Pollution Control District. If the APCD establishes standards for hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide (NO_x) emissions, Arco will also (Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

Isla Vista Dog Chasers Curtail Canine Offenses

By Debbie Bucksbaum

Sometimes it is easier to remember a dog's name than the owner's.

Such is often the case for Dave Hoskinson and K.C. Swartzel, who, as Isla Vista "dog catchers," deal more with canines than humans in their daily work.

Hoskinson and Swartzel have been in charge of patrolling Isla Vista's four-legged population since last January. Their official title is "animal control officers," but around town Hoskinson says they are known as animal welfare workers.

Isla Vista Community Council petitioned the county to set up these positions because the county animal control had failed to be effective, according to Hoskinson. As a result, at the end of January the county health control created the jobs, which are federally funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Licensing and administering vaccinations are among the morning duties of the animal welfare workers. These are performed in the animal control office at 6551 Trigo. Afternoons are spent answering complaints, following up bite reports, and looking for unlicensed dogs.

DOOR KNOCKING

When an unlicensed dog is found, Hoskinson and Swartzel make an effort to find the owner by knocking on doors and talking to people in the neighborhood in which the dog is found. As a last resort, the dog must be taken to the county pound when no owner is found. Only about 12 dogs have suffered this fate since the two have been on the job.

Hoskinson claims that the problem is not the dog that has no tag, but the owner that puts no tag on the dog. "The owner should suffer the penalty, not the

dog," he said.

On the brighter side, neither of the officers have written one citation. They have thus far managed to solve all problems by other means, which are not always easy. They have met with belligerency on occasion; one irate person threatened them with an axe handle.

Another uncompromising dog owner, according to Hoskinson, threw a screaming fit in the middle of the street because he did not want to use dog tags.

NICE DOGGIE

The dogs themselves tend to be cooperative. Although some react to a uniform, Hoskinson finds most of them very friendly. "If you accept dogs as equals, it's easy to get along with them," he explained.

A day's activities for the "dog catchers" can also include anything from catching or aiding wild animals to checking apartments for fleas.

Hoskinson and Swartzel recently played "badger catcher" when they caught that animal, which is rarely found anywhere but in the mountains, on the 6700 block of Trigo. They returned it to its more familiar mountainous habitat at Camino Cielo.

An important part of the animal patrol job, according to Hoskinson, is educating people on dog care. This is especially significant as an alternative to written county leash laws. Hoskinson says that the leash laws, in fact, have not worked in the past. Consequently the Isla Vista community opted for trying new methods of solving the problem of dog control, to which the county animal control agreed.

These new methods consist of locating specific dogs who cause specific problems. Then, if the

situation warrants it, restraint is placed on the problem animal.

"In keeping with Isla Vista's approach to experimental forms of government, this is another approach to change from traditional ways. It seems to be working," said Hoskinson.

Much controversy has recently come up amongst the Isla Vista community over reinforcement of leash laws. Some factions apparently desire more stringent dog control while others prefer to give the new approach more time.

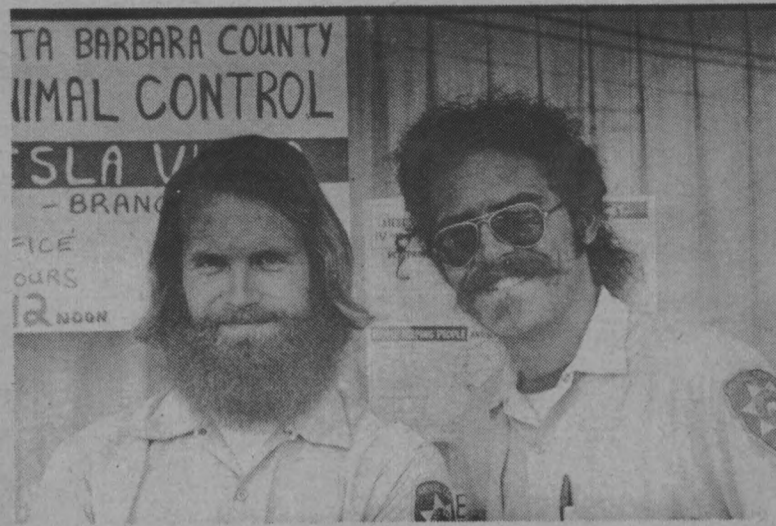
CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

These matters will be discussed at the Isla Vista Town Meeting on Thursday, July 24. Hoskinson considers the dog issue the most controversial one in town. Three of the basic alternatives are reinforcement of leash laws; voice control which requires the owner to be with the dog; or retaining the present system.

Hoskinson's and Swartzel's territory of patrol covers Isla Vista and Devereaux, including both new and old married students' housing. They use the county truck once or twice a week and go by foot or bicycle the rest of the time.

Hoskinson claims experience with both animals and the public as a bachelor of science in biology and a member of IVCC. Although he has never been attacked on the job, he was bitten by a squirrel as a child and underwent the rabies treatment. "When I talk to people about it I know what it means," he said.

The two "dog catchers" have made many friends through their job, both human and canine. Said Hoskinson, "It's really pleasant working in a small community where people can get to know you as a person instead of as the dog catcher."



Animal Welfare Workers—K.C. Swartzel (right) and Dave Hoskinson

Ellwood Pier Offer Accepted by Board

By Roger Keeling

The chances are now almost certain that a new recreational facility—the Ellwood Pier—will be available to the residents of Ellwood, Isla Vista and Goleta. The County Board of Supervisors accepted July 7 an offer by Burmah Oil Company of the Ellwood Pier, plus \$277,000 for its development as a recreational facility.

Burmah, had the county refused the offer, would have had to tear the pier down at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

The total cost of development will be \$1.1 million; because of Burmah's contribution, no county general funds will need be touched. In addition to Burmah's \$277,000, \$211,312 will come from the state, \$483,825 from the federal government, and \$146,000 from county oil royalties.

PROBLEMS

In accepting the pier, the board approved limited use for loading and unloading personnel by the Burmah, Atlantic Richfield, and Exxon Oil companies. Park Director Michael Pahos said that this limited commercial use of the pier would not interfere with its recreational value.

There are several problems still attached to the development of the project, however. Although Albert Reynolds, county environmental co-ordinator, has ruled that simple pier acquisition will not require a fullscale environmental impact report, approval of the actual redevelopment will.

The main environmental concerns, as voiced by Dr. Joseph Connell, UCSB marine biologist, are that conversion of the pier to recreation will put serious pressure on the tidal pools along the beach west of the pier, and on Naples Reef, an offshore marine habitat in the area.

CONDITONS

Conditions to alleviate these potentially damaging factors were suggested by Alan Manee, environmental specialist in Reynold's office, but legal problems concerning implementing these conditions exist. The two conditions are to fence off the beach and tidal pools west of the pier, and to monitor all fish caught and landed via the pier.

Evan Pickett of the county Transportation Department questioned whether beach area historically open to the public could be fenced off, while Joseph Betz of the county agricultural commissioner's office said that only the state Fish and Game Department has authority to monitor fish catches.

The environmental-legal problems, according to Dick Duprey, administrative aide to Supervisor Frank Frost, do not appear to be significant. Regarding the fence, he noted that the University presently restricts access to the dunes at Coal Oil Point; if ability to pass the area was completely eliminated, however, the legal barriers might be more difficult.

Concerning the monitoring of fish landings, he noted that the

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

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Vietnam Refugees Discover I.V. Security After Spy-like Escape

By Debbie Bucksbaum

The after-effects of American involvement in Vietnam have even become evident in Isla Vista with the arrival of three Vietnamese refugees to the Sabado Tarde apartment of Raymond Kirtland.

Tuyet Mai Lam's tale of her efforts to leave Vietnam with her half-American twins resembled the intensity of a spy thriller complicated by a bout with American bureaucracy. Their adventure finally ended when she and her family arrived at Santa Barbara airport.

NEEDED TO ESCAPE

Lam and her two six-year-olds, Cathy and Daniel, were deserted by the children's American father three years ago in Vietnam. As the fall of South Vietnam became increasingly imminent, Lam decided that the safety of her family depended on their leaving the country.

Though the twins could have been adopted by a foreign family, Lam was determined that the three of them would leave Vietnam together. However, exit permits were being refused to all adults at that time. Lacking the

permit and money to leave, Lam said that she decided to have her children adopted as a last resort.

HELP FROM ABROAD

Meanwhile, in Isla Vista, Kirtland saw Lam interviewed on ABC news. He immediately sent notice to her that he would sponsor her family to come to the United States.

American bureaucracy caused Lam to wait three days to be admitted to the American embassy, by which time exit visa approval was too late as Saigon was already being evacuated. It was finally arranged for the twins to leave as orphans and Lam to pose as an orphanage chaperone.

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Only after an apparently unnerving round of interrogation at each gate was she packed into the jammed aisles of the last fixed flight out of Saigon. "We slipped her out as excess baggage," said Kirtland.

Resuming their identity as a family, the threesome was held over in the Philippines, Guam and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, for nearly a month and a half before

meeting Kirtland at Santa Barbara airport.

HAPPY WITH I.V.

Lam and her children have begun to settle into Isla Vista life. She is now looking for a job and will move into her own apartment when she finds one.

The twins are enrolled in nursery school and will begin public school in September. They attended a Vietnamese-American school in Saigon, because children of partial American parentage were not accepted by other children in regular schools, explained Lam.

Lam cannot contact her relatives remaining in Vietnam, as she says that receipt of a letter from the United States would place them in extreme danger.

She finds Isla Vistans friendly, though she has not yet become friends with many.

"I feel very happy," she stated. "I was so lucky. If I was in Vietnam my children and I would not be living today."



Refugees—Daniel, Lam and Cathy Photo: Al Pena

Violinist, Cellist Featured in Symphony

Eden Vaning and Eugene Bondi will be the soloists for the second concert of the current series by the Santa Barbara Summer Symphony. The free concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday (July 26) in Campbell Hall.

Miss Vaning and Bondi will perform the Brahms Double Concerto for violin, cello and orchestra, and the orchestra also will perform Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky-Ravel.

The next presentation by the Summer Symphony Society will be a Pops Concert Under the Stars with conductor Arthur Fiedler and an enlarged symphony orchestra at the County Bowl on Aug. 13.

Symposium On Mann

During November of 1975 this campus will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of THOMAS MANN, who died at age 80 in 1955. The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages together with the Committee on Arts and Lectures, The German Consulate General in Los

Angeles and the Goethe Center in San Francisco will present a two-day symposium featuring various speakers, a showing of Visconti's DEATH IN VENICE in Campbell Hall, a German TV documentary by Thomas Mann, a scene from the drama FIORENZA.

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This is a 32 page introductory edition which is sent to all UCSB Students — new and returning — at their home addresses. We will be mailing out 14,000 copies at the end of August. This will be the first opportunity many students will have to see what the campus and community offer. If you want these potential customers to start thinking about your business before they buy somewhere else, call us TODAY!

(2.) Back - to - School EDITION:

This is a special 56 page paper which starts the school year off on Thursday of Registration week — September 25. Most students are on campus making sure they are enrolled in classes, and other registration matters. This is when students buy books, groceries, apartment supplies, clothes, etc. This is an important issue for acquainting the campus with your business.

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EDITORIAL

University Green Turns to Brown

The present UC operating budget as approved by Governor Brown is insufficient to meet the University's needs.

The University of California lost a great deal of quality education and prestige during the tenure of Ronald Reagan. The budget cuts during the Reagan years led to losses among our most highly respected faculty, and to cutbacks in non-traditional types of education and areas of study.

During his campaign for office, Brown promised that the University would be foremost among his priorities. University officials were looking for a reversal of the declining prominence of the UC system. Brown also pledged to make the University accessible to more non-traditional students.

Unfortunately, Governor Brown and the California Legislature did not provide the funding which the University had sought. Not only will the University not make up lost ground as had been hoped, further cuts have been made, with the result that even more ground has been lost. New UC President David Saxon has called the budget "inadequate," and UCSB administrators are planning for a tightening of funds.

Areas in which the University had hoped to expand are now facing funding decreases. The Extended University, a program to take the University to those who cannot come to it, had its funding eliminated. Affirmative Action and EOP programs will receive no new additional funds. Administrators had hoped to broaden these programs, to make them more effective.

Additional areas which have received cutbacks include an overall TA increase, and elimination of the plan to drop Subject A fees.

Faculty will lose in that a planned salary increase has been reduced.

Governor Brown has justified the cutbacks through the state of the economy. He states that a "new spirit of sacrifice" is needed; at the same time the Governor also believes that "those activities that contribute to the long range well-being should have the highest priority."

We believe that the University is one of the greatest contributors to the "long range well-being" of man, and as such should receive the funding that will ensure the highest quality of this contribution. We believe that the cuts made by the California Legislature and Governor Brown were injudicious, and can only hope that in the future, the University will be given the priority it deserves.

Rude Remarks

Gather Ye Rosebuds

By Martin Chorich

Last week the campus was treated to a cheerleaders' convention. I first became aware of this when I ventured on campus last Tuesday, and thought I heard the ordered shouting I became so familiar with during last spring's demonstrations. Surprisingly enough, instead of finding Storke Plaza choked with the usual crown of half-witted would-be Bolsheviks, that sterile expanse was filled with optimistic, brightly colored, and no less half-witted virgins.

The arrival of the cheerleaders has proved a boon to at least some segments of the campus community. The bookstore reports that sales of stuffed animals, Peanuts posters, and "Love Is" greeting cards have never been better.

Virgins are a rare sight on this campus, and should some appear, they have a short life expectancy.

The perishability of virginity was recognized by the cheer camp management, who not only declared lights out at 10 PM for the girls, but also staged headcounts to make sure that none of their charges had escaped the cheery ambience of the pom-pom girls dorm. In addition, a supposedly armed guard patrolled the first floor of the conference center to insure that no potential defoliators might gain access to the upstairs budoirs.

Obviously the planking of one of these girls would take the like of an Impossible Missions Force. One can imagine "Mr. Phelps" nodding thoughtfully as he mulls over the new meaning imparted to him by the soon-to-be self-destructed tape as it warns him that "the Secretary will disavow any knowledge

of your actions."

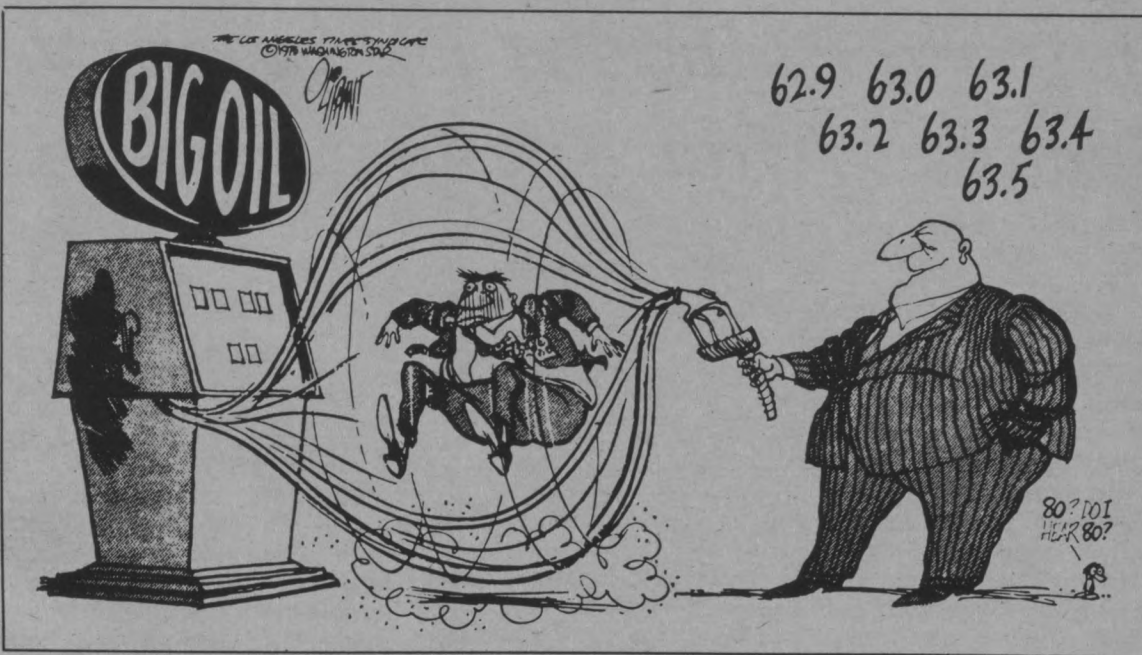
Should some local rake succeed in shagging one of these corn flake fed representatives of American youth, when asked his motives, he would have to reply that he did it because "they were there."

In any case, the State Department of Fish and Game has warned, in recognition of the virgins' status as an endangered species, hunters would have to be limited to three a day, and no more than twelve per season. It should make quite good sport.

Turning to other matters, this week's Thorstein Veblen award for conspicuous consumption goes to Mabel and Paul Schults, the proprietors of Rentals Etc. Mabel and Paul, who are to the Isla Vista tenantry what Adolf and Eva were to most of Europe, have forsaken their old Lincoln Mark IV, and have replaced it with a spanking new Mercedes. This is not just any old new Mercedes. It is a 450 SL, metallic blue, convertible sports model which must have set back the acquisitive couple at least \$20,000.

If there is one thing we can thank Mabel and Paul for, it's letting us know where our cleaning deposits go. Back in the old days, some enterprising soul would have expressed admiration for the pair by scratching some catchy slogan into the machine.

This would be in the old days, however, when people had no respect for property. Now no matter how things are acquired, be they by fraud, theft, plunder, or any other means, people have the gentility and good manners to leave other people's things alone, but I could be wrong.



Commentary

A Little Piece of New York

By Doug Irminger

UCSB enrollment is once again on the rise. In the Fall of 1969, 13,733 students attended this campus and projections for the next Fall were that 14,100 students would be enrolled. On campus facilities were being built accordingly.

Then the Isla Vista riots hit. Early in the morning of April 18, 1970, UCSB student Kevin Moran was shot to death outside the Bank of America in I.V., following the arrival of riot troops. Moran had just put out a Molotov cocktail which had been thrown into the Bank by dissidents, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Isla Vista's reputation also died. It was classified as being a "radical" town; a place where many parents would not want to send their children just out of high school. UCSB's enrollment declined accordingly. This stigma has slowly worn off, but not completely. Interestingly enough, the average age of the student at UCSB in 1970 was 19, while this year, the average age was 21. UCSB's enrollment increased from 12,526 in the Fall of 1973, to 13,277 in the Fall of 1974. UCSB's Office of Planning, Analysis and Budget has projected that 14,079 students will be enrolled Fall next year. UCSB is growing again. Relatedly, Isla Vista can now be viewed as being a place for constructive experimentation and change.

With growth, UCSB can hire more professors, offer a greater variety of courses, and most significantly, enable a greater number of qualified applicants to enter the University of California system. Theoretically, with a more educated populace, this state and country will be able to respond more rationally to any future situations we might find ourselves in.

But UCSB's growth is neither inherently good or bad. It must be examined and planned carefully, particularly with regard to its effect on Isla Vista and neighboring areas. Santa Barbara county is presently under a building moratorium due to the

limited supply of water. With a constant housing supply, increased enrollment could account for rent increases next year.

Richard Jensen, director of the Office of Planning, Analysis and the Budget, stated that the University did investigate the availability of housing in Isla Vista in November, 1974 and February, 1975, and concluded that I.V. could house a greater number of students next Fall, particularly by having more students move into off campus dorm-type facilities, such as Studio Plaza, Casa Royale, Tropicana, Fountainbleau, and the recently reopened (for student use) Francisco Torres.

But housing people is not the only solution. People should also be able to live in an uncrowded environment. It is questionable whether Isla Vista will be able to provide such an environment to all next year. Automobile use could rise. Students who ordinarily might have wanted to live in an apartment could be forced to live in a dorm situation. Rent increases could also result. Water use will increase.

These potentially detrimental effects on Isla Vista residents, which could spill over into the rest of the Goleta Valley, should have been weighed against the benefits that increased enrollment could bring to UCSB. Hopefully this was the case and if it was not, it should be in the future.

"Life is short; live it up."
—Nikita S. Krushchev

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Over the Rainbow Process Theater Glistens

By Debbie Bucksbaum

A curious audience enters and sits under the shelter of the tent-style scenario, done in a rainbow colored melange of patterns. A mere two hours later, a slightly tearful audience, feeling the mutual sense of compassion that comes from sharing an intimate experience, walks out.

In the interlude, the audience has been allowed to view a touching insight into the collectivized feelings of 19 women on various facets of life. From a scene on growing up through a scene on growing old, the Theater of Process Theater in "Rainbow" portrays for its audiences various experiences and feelings through which women progress.

Simply watching "Rainbow" is an explanation of the process theme around which Theater of Process centers its entire existence. The performance is part of the process of a wholly original creation. The 19 members of the group not only wrote both script and music, designed the set and costumes, but directed and performed in the play as well.

The audience is given to the feeling that the actual performance is only a magical peephole into a universal medley of emotion.

Each of the 12 actresses is a star. Although each scene is a prefabricated situation and the actresses are portraying defined roles, one cannot help but feel that the interaction is authentic, a genuine extension of off-stage kinship.

The wonders of love—of men, other women and family—are explored in its diverse manifestations. In the scene "Pregnancy," varied reactions of joy, sorrow, confusion, and anger are expressed with true sentiment.

On the lighter side, the scene "Waitresses" portrays the pains of "plastic" service. "They pinch us, we grin back, we need the tips. That man in the corner, he

needs a fat lip," bemoan the harried waitresses in a witty chorus of song.

The joys and sorrows of life and love intermingled throughout "Rainbow" weave themselves into the heart of each vulnerable viewer. To see "Rainbow" is to partake in the splendor with which 19 women integrally experience living.

"Rainbow" will play through August at the Unitarian Church at 1525 Santa Barbara Street. It will be shown with the other two plays the repertory group is doing: "Waiting for Godot" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

Last Attempts By Neil Young; Beach Boys Unsurpassed For Fun

By Joe Mock

Now wait a minute! I know Neil Young has his share of problems, (from drugs to critics) but this is too much for one album. At least his last effort "On The Beach" contained some recognizable melodies, although such morbid lyrics as "I'm a vampire babe" did little to brighten up anyone's spirits. This new album was recorded before "Beach" though, and what I once thought of as a terribly depressing album has now become a hopeful revelation after listening to the man's latest effort.

"Tonight's the Night" only strengthens Neil's grasp on the down and out prize awarded to rock's most disturbed performer. As for sheer hopelessness, who can match the depression of these lines:

"I'm sitting in my room,
singing this borrowed
tune

Too wasted to write one of
my own."

Those of us who recognize the "borrowed tune" as the Stone's "Lady Jane" can only applaud Neil's honesty in handling the delicate art of ripping other artists off. It seems Neil was greatly upset over the death of guitarist Danny Whitten, who once performed with Young as a member of Crazy Horse. In a strange kind of tribute, we find "Come On Baby Let's Go Down Town" with Whitten on lead vocals and Neil singing some complex harmony which I'm sure only he understands. Not to overstep my boundaries as a critic, I humbly recommend that

those who admired Whitten's musical talents should stay away from this cut.

Describing the album as "painful listening" would be quite an understatement indeed. Just listening to "Tired Eyes" would ruin one's whole day. There are two songs that stand out as fine compositions: "Speaking Out" and the title track, but Neil's reluctance to sing them on-key eventually destroys their impact. In a final analysis, I can only quote a fellow journalist who once said: "listening to Neil Young only shows you that you'd better work hard or you may end up like him!" If there is a purpose to "Tonight's The Night," that must be it.

(Cont. on pg. 7, col. 4)



The emotional and sexual fantasies of a girl coming into puberty are the subjects of the Jaromil Jires film "Valerie and Her Wwek of Wonders," receiving its Santa Barbara premiere on Thursday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall under the auspices of Arts and Lectures.

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"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY"
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"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"
(PG)

DRIVE-IN '1 NORTH
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
and
Woody Allen
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

IM V Ball, Waterpolo Playoffs This Weekend

By Stu de Baker
and Paul Head

Joining forces to form a "super-team," Coke of Goleta and Don Vito's combined to sweep to the IM one-pitch softball crown in last weekend's tournament.

Coke-Don Vito's beat Remotely Sensed, 3-2, in the finals, with deBaker's Heads hitting the Thai Highs, 10-3, to take third place.

Saturday's league play produced the four abovementioned teams for the playoffs. Coke-Vito's was easily the class of the day, with Jim Seagren, Gary Cummings, Jimmy Warren, Robbie Robertson, and Joe Empey leading their powerful attack and tight defense.

Coke-Vito's thrashed the Thai Highs, 16-1, as the Highs seemed to be getting into their keg more than the game. Remotely Sensed, of course the Geography Dept. team, had a much harder path to the finals. They locked into a defensive battle with the Heads, scoring two runs after two were

out in the seventh inning to pull out a 2-0 victory.

With Dan Boylan and Steve David leading the way, the Heads came back to overpower the Highs in the consolation game.

Remotely Sensed took a 2-0 lead in the final game, but Coke-Vito's tied it on a Joe Empey "homer."

Jim Seagren doubled to lead off the seventh, moved up on a grounder, and bellyflopped home with the decider on another play at first to make Coke the champion. Much of the credit for the victory would have to be given to the last two sixes of Pabst that powered Coke-Vito's comeback.

PLAYOFFS

At the end of every quarter, there are two things that you can always count on, finals and IM playoffs. This year's summer session is no exception, as Intramurals is offering playoffs for all league sports to offset the mania of exams.

Yesterday, softball playoffs

were held with five teams competing—Ten-0, Paula Reeves, the Frankfurters, Tlaloc, and Waiting for Godot. Since the games were played after the Nexus deadline, the winners will have to wait until next week to see their names in print.

Volleyball playoffs will start this coming Sunday with first round competition. Since some berths have not yet been decided, teams in contention should check with the IM office (961-3253) Friday to see when they play.

In water polo, all teams will compete in a single elimination playoff. Games will start tomorrow so team managers should call IM to check when they

play.

To all teams in the playoffs, good luck and remember the primary purpose of IM's is not to win but to have fun.

SAND VOLLEYBALL

This weekend the final IM event of the summer will be held, a two "per-child" sand volleyball tournament. In the past, big names like Maas, Hooper, and deBaker have turned out for this popular event and all indications are that this weekend should be no different. It's even rumored that Gosciniak might grace the courts with his presence.

As always there will be both "A" and "B" levels of competition for men and women; "A" being for the experienced players and red hots and "B" for

the average, recreational players, beer drinkers and others.

Play will begin Saturday, with all teams playing three games that day. Some lucky teams get to start at 10:00 a.m. Playoffs will take place Sunday.

Entries are due in the IM office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, with schedules available Friday morning.

Sex Role Course

The role of women in American society is the subject of a UCSB Extension one-day course to be offered on Saturday, August 2nd in Santa Barbara. "The Making of the American Woman: Socialization and Sex Role Stereotypes" will be taught by Michelle Patterson, UCSB Acting Assistant Professor in Sociology and will examine how each woman comes to play the part expected of her.

This one-unit course is scheduled for Saturday, August 2nd, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the McGuire House, 2311 Garden St. in Santa Barbara.



classified ads

LOST AND FOUND

Lost black-faced diving watch near Chem Bldg 7-18. Reward. Jeff, 967-9797.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The adventure of ECK regional seminar. August 30-31, Miramar hotel. Call 965-2598 eves.

WATCH OUT! The UCSB 1976 Bicentennial Yearbook is coming your way! Come to the Storke Student Communications Bldg. now and reserve your next year's book before it's too late. At only \$10 per copy, we will cover postage, tax and engrave your name in beautiful lettering for the very special edition. Tell - parents, friends and relatives too! It's a real bargain! (P.S.: A \$2 down payment can also reserve your book if you are unable to pay right now.)

PERSONALS

Young man in prison—published writer, musician, former science major—seeks contact with sensitive, aware young woman who appreciates being treated with consideration and tenderness. Terrence Liddell, A-80228 (5159), P.O. Box A-E, San Luis Obispo, California 93409.

Mark F. you are a gem.

The adventure of ECK regional seminar. August 30-31, Miramar hotel. Call 965-2598 eves.

Lonely affectionate 23-yr M seeks F love & affection. No shit, 6518 El Nido Lane, No. 2.

* FRIENDS * UCSB * ISLA VISTA * thank you for a growthful and beautiful living experience. Time to move on to new adventures and enjoy. Summer '75. Dave L. Roque

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Models needed: Photographer needs models for scenic location shootings, phone 805 643-4680 after 6 p.m.

RIDES OFFERED

Leaving for Illinois and then East Coast (N.Y.) about 6th August. 2 to 4 day stopover in Ill. Room for 2 people. Info. 968-8037.

HELP WANTED

Attractive young barmaids wanted at the Fubar, 7300 Hollister.

Supplemental and/or total income blood & plasma programs. Seeking blood donors of all groups for testing purposes. Involves weekly drawing of 35cc of blood for \$5 if you qualify. Seeking blood donors of Group O negative, O positive In C only, O positive In E only. Check your blood cards for these. If you don't know, we'll test you. Remuneration \$40 for

450cc. Seeking blood antibodies (plasma of all antigen systems)—remuneration \$40-\$400 weekly depending on antibody. Call Plasma Quest 968-8004 or come to 966 Embarcadero del Mar, Bld. D, I.V.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, July 31st, 7-9 p.m. at Storke Student Communications Bldg., Room 1041. Immediate positions available for qualified persons on the 1975 Bicentennial Yearbook business staff as sales personnel. May work on campus or in adjacent communities. Applicants should be eager, sociable, reliable, honest. Business managers will provide sales guidance and back-up materials, including publicity, I.D. cards, sales aids, and elaborate instruction. Sales grants to be paid twice monthly on a perbook basis. Excellent chance for liberal BONUSSES at end of the sales year—up to 100% of base grants, depending on total sales. To reserve your interview time slot, please phone 961-3820 or 961-2386 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today thru July 31.

Strong nonsmoking person to care for crippled male in IV who likes tripping around. 968-0507 or 968-4850.

Marijuana related research. Healthy males 21-35 to live in hospital 26 to 32 consecutive days (Pays \$) UCLA 213-825-0094.

FOR RENT

Studio Apt., practically your own place for \$62.50 mo. Can rent from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1; 6509 S.T. No. 2; 685-1248 or 962-5752.

\$50/m 16' trailer. Gas/elec. stove, frig, heat u-find park area. Rooms 1-2 in comfort 685-1746.

2 rooms available Immed in 4 brdm, 2 bath Goleta condo. \$87.50 per rm F only Call 968-0236.

On the beach, ocean view, 3 brdm, 2 bath 6531 Del Playa No. 3. Call 964-8116 Day, 963-7137 eve.

Rooms for rent in mellow mountain home: San Marcos Pass area secluded atmosphere call 967-6501.

Large 1 Bdrm apt. furn. from \$120 & up for Summer. LOW FALL rates mgr apt 5. Call 968-8248.

Duplex to sublease from now to Sept. 15, 2 brdms \$75.00 a month. Call 968-0962.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 Bdrm 4 rent for Fall. \$120. Call Diane 968-0984 or stop by 811 Camino Pescadero No. 2.

Roommate needed as of Aug. 1 67.50/mo. + 1/2 refundable dep. & utl. 1 bdr. twbns./pool Paul. 968-1747.

Need 2 or 3 f. for Fall. 3 bd apt. have own room 1/2 year, \$100. Call Cathy 968-0840.

DEL PLAYA beachside — need M to share HUGE room for August — \$50. Call 685-2067, 6613 D.P., No. 4.

Own room in an unfurnished 2 bedroom apt., \$80 per month, half block from UCSB. Av. now, 968-3943.

Roommates needed for beautiful bchfrt apt., own bath and large deck. 8/15-9/15. Cheap. Call 968-4848.

Need roommate for mellow Goleta house. Own room \$83.75 per month. Call 968-9554.

Own room, large quiet El Nido apt. From Aug. 5-Sept. 15. \$77. Call Wayne 968-5377.

Own room in Del Playa beachside apt. from Aug. 15-Sept. 15. \$75. F nonsmoker only. Call Marcy at 685-2692.

Cheap 1 1/2 mo, 2 F roommates share 2 bdm w/2F from Aug. 2-Sept. 15. \$56 ea. TOTAL + utl. Furn + dishes, 6522 Sab Td, No. 3, 968-7776 afr 6,

FOR SALE

Pennington Airfoam Waterbed. King-size, heater, pedestal, sheets, 7 mos. old. Best offer, 962-2674.

Stereo tapes—Maxell 1800 ft, 5 new, 5 recorded & ADC MKIV phono cartridge all in super condition. Call Dan 685-2244

Diving mask, snorkel fins, never used; port. cassette recorder, TV; backpack. Call 968-4317.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Small Toyota truck '70 camper, mattress, rebuilt engine—\$800 or best offer. Chris at 968-6601

1965 VW camper excel cond, see to appreciate, best offer over \$1250, wood panel, surf rack inside. Call 961-3472, 963-6337 eve.

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Yamaha 650 dirt bike, 1970, CZ forks, Ceriani shocks, spark arresters, stock engine, call 968-8356 eves. Asking \$775.

SERVICES OFFERED

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PASSPORT PHOTOS before 10 am Call 968-8837

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One lrg. goose down bag and 2 rucksack (med.), backpack. Both must be in fine shape. Call 968-8037.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Un/water housing for Minolta SRT 100, 101, 102 plus w/angle lens attachment & travel case. Superb cond. \$140, 968-8419/Larry.

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This will be the last available issue for classified advertising until our back to school issue in the Fall. Deadline for placing ads is noon Monday, July 28. For further information call 961-3828.

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Charges of Biased Foot Patrol Conduct To Be Aired Tonight

By Yvonne Behrens

A public forum will be held tonight regarding the possible termination of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The meeting has been called because the Foot Patrol has been accused of unprofessional and biased conduct.

According to Jack Greene of the Isla Vista Police Commission, the usefulness of the Foot Patrol has ended. The Foot Patrols feels that the claims used by Greene to back up this statement are unjust.

Greene claims that arrests for possession of marijuana have increased since the reinstatement of the Foot Patrol in May. He also states that there has been an undue "harassment of individuals recently. Charges of sexism and racism are also included in his accusation. He points out that women comprise 50 percent of the population in I.V. and that the area has the highest rape rate in the county; yet there is not one female on the force. Greene states that recent arrests were racially discriminatory.

Isla Vista has no control over the Foot Patrol and there is no citizen-run board to keep a check on their activities, he continues. Greene also states that the funds presently allocated to the Foot Patrol could be put to better use. Greene asserts that I.V. should run a trial period of two months without the Foot Patrol.

FOOT RESPONSE

At last Monday night's IVCC meeting, Hank Oltmann, speaking for the Foot Patrol, responded to the accusations. At that time, the Foot Patrol was under the belief that they would not be able to

voice their side of the matter before August.

Oltmann pointed out that according to his research, there were as many marijuana arrests in the three months before the Foot Patrol's reinstatement as there had been since May. The "harassment" dealt with juveniles in alcohol-related crimes. These juveniles came from Goleta and neighboring areas.

As for the fact that there were no women on the force, Oltmann explained that the job was a physically strenuous one. This, he said, may have accounted for the lack of women. He did, however, assert that all Foot Patrol candidates had to spend one year on the UCSB campus before being eligible for duty in I.V. Ellen Stetson has just finished her required year and may be the next candidate chosen.

Charges of racism, Oltmann continued, "were based on recent street-gang fighting." He acknowledged that it was hard to deny these sorts of charges when minorities were involved, but emphasized that it was the situation and not the individuals.

COOL RECEPTION

He stated that the Foot Patrol had tried to encourage community participation in their activities, and that for a while, a member of the force went to the Police Commission meetings. But reception to these efforts had not been warm, he said.

In regards to the funds, Oltmann pointed out that the money is specifically for the Foot Patrol and if the latter goes, so does the money.

The meeting will be held at the I.V. Planning Center, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, 7:30 p.m.

ARCO Drills Again . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

be required to abide by them.

In addition, Arco will be required to conduct a "seep study" in the Platform Holly area to determine whether any relation exists between oil production and the natural oil seepage which occurs in the channel, and the data from this study will be made available to relevant government agencies.

SEEPAGE STUDIES

Jeff Pendergraft, attorney for Arco, protested that the data should be made confidential to keep it from falling into the

hands of Arco's competitors. He also said that other studies had been done which showed no relation between production and seepage. However, the commission felt that a study was necessary for the immediate vicinity of the platform.

Finally, the commission prevented Arco from escaping via a "grandfather clause" any future laws or regulations concerning drilling or production, or liability for damages resulting from them. This condition was most specifically intended to provide for compensation to government agencies for tax revenues lost due

Leukemia Victim Blood Drive Planned for IVCC Member Shea on Wednesday

Two-term IVCC member Frank Shea, recently stricken with leukemia, needs blood. Shea, who is presently undergoing treatment in Los Angeles, needs 20 units (pints) of blood a week for the next three weeks.

An account has been set up in his name at the downtown office of the Tri-Counties Blood Bank. Blood can be donated to Shea from 4 to 6 p.m. any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday. The Tri-Counties Blood Bank is located at 902 Laguna Street.

For those unable to catch a ride to Santa Barbara, there will be a special one-day local drive on Wednesday, August 6. On that day, blood may be donated at Plasma Quest, located right next door to the Isla Vista Planning Commission office at 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Donors should sign up at any of the following locales: the I.V. Medical Clinic, the IVCC, the I.V. Planning Commission office, the I.V. Credit Union, the Fud Coop, or the Human Relations Center.

Shea has O-positive blood, and those with the same blood type are especially urged to contribute, since their blood can be delivered to Shea on a one-to-one basis. Those without O-positive blood are also encouraged to donate, although two pints of blood must be collected for every one that Frank uses. (This does not mean that you have to donate two pints of blood, however.)

Shea, 19, is in the most critical stage of treatment at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center, where he has been for the past week. He was diagnosed as a leukemic at Santa Barbara General Hospital just over a week ago. At that time he had only 10% of his white blood cells remaining.

For further information contact the IVCC office at 968-8000.

to oil spills, which is the purpose of several bills on contingency funds now before the state and federal legislatures. Pendergraft said he couldn't endorse this condition without knowing what those future laws might be.

Arco has also applied for permission to expand its onshore oil processing facilities and to

build a facility to treat the natural gas accompanying the oil, which is now being reinjected into the ground, so it could be sold to gas companies.

That application is now before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and will come before the regional commission if the supervisors approve it.

Continuing With Good Vibes

(Cont. from p. 5)

Good Vibrations: The Beach Boys Greatest Hits


I can't help it but I sure do admire these guys. In the decade or so that they've been recording, one has yet to approach the Beach Boy's spirit of having fun. Which isn't to say they don't have it together musically, as the intricate harmonies of "Friends" and "Surf's Up" demonstrate. "God Only Knows" has to be the favorite of couples of all ages, and is only contested in beauty by the haunting "Caroline No." Other gems in this package are "Wouldn't It Be Nice" (currently the theme song for the movie "Shampoo") and "Darlin," another catchy love song penned by Brian Wilson, the group's resident genius.

Despite this album's great commercial potential, it is much more than a greatest hits collection. Rather this album is a reminder of the spirit rock once held; the idea of getting away to some place where parents and problems could not follow. Of course, it's about time to hear some new tracks from the band. Yet these older tracks are becoming increasingly hard to find, and are certainly deserving of public attention. It is now possible to have the definitive Beach Boys collection with this LP and the other two "Endless Summer" and "Spirit of America" re-packagings. They certainly are worth having for anyone who once experienced the good vibrations of falling in love or plunging into cool, clear water.



YES!
THEY'RE
HERE!

Your 1975 La Cumbre yearbooks have arrived and are being distributed from Rm. 1001 under the Storke Tower. Extra copies are available for purchase at Rm. 1053 or at UCEN cashier, Campus Bookstore, or I.V. Bookstore but supplies are limited.



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UC Budget Tightened

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Bevan Dufty, representing the Student Body Presidents Council. Dufty pointed out that the budget virtually eliminated all state support for administering Subject A, a class "roughly one-half of the University's entering students are required to enroll in." He also criticized the \$1.4 million setback in TA funding increase, and called the State's elimination of \$1.1 million in additional EOP funding "difficult to understand or accept."

UC Academic Council President Alex A. Maradudin, speaking on behalf of UC Faculty, noted that "the greater portion of the UC budget increase (over last year) is in salaries and inflation." Maradudin also observed that "students being educated today in the University are receiving the same education they did ten or twenty years ago."

After receiving the brunt of the criticism for some time, Governor Brown told the Regents to "wake up and face reality."

Brown stated, "I don't see the same reality as expressed by everyone else. I was nursed on the New Deal, educated at the University of California, and I see a different world out there!"

He told the Board that the economy is now growing "at the rates that have been true in the past," and called on the Board to readjust their expectations. Brown indicated that what is needed is a "new spirit of sacrifice." He called on the

Regents to give more money than they ask, and even entertained the idea that the Regents "suffer from delusions of grandeur."

SACRIFICE

In accordance with his fiscal philosophy of "sacrifice" in public spending, he stated that:

- the greatest priority would go to funding primary and secondary education, and

- if the University wants new programs it will have to find ways to fund them from old programs.

"There just isn't enough to go around, and everybody has to take less. Those activities that contribute to the long-range wellbeing should have the highest priority," Brown told the Board.

While reacting to President Saxon's criticism of eliminating the Extended University program, Brown countered, "We've got the situation where mother and father are getting a masters degree while their children can't read."

"If this society is going to survive, we need a little more reality thinking," Brown emphasized.

MONETARY RESPONSIBILITY

The Governor justified his reduction of Affirmative Action allocations by saying Affirmative Action "is a matter of attitude and commitment," and not a matter of monetary responsibility. "Why don't we just hire the people?" he said.

At one point in the discussion, Regent William Matson Roth wondered that if hard choices over priorities are to be made,

"who makes the informed choices which the University will take?" President Saxon said this should be the central point in discussing the budget.

Brown's comments to the Board seem to contradict his earlier views on the budget. At his first Regents' meeting shortly after taking office, Brown clearly stated that the University would be at the "very top" of his priorities. At that time he told the Board that if the University could come up with convincing arguments and prove its needs, then funding would be forthcoming. He also pledged to open up and make the University for people who have been left out, in programs such as the Extended University, which he subsequently axed.

Nevertheless, a closer look at the UC budget reveals that the picture isn't so gloomy as UC administrators describe it. According to figures released by the Vice-President's office, Brown's final figure of \$541.7 million for operations is 92 percent of the Regents' original request. This is compared to an average 88-90 percent response by former governor Ronald Reagan, and a 95 percent average from Brown's father.

Furthermore, most of the budget reductions were made by the state legislature before it reached Brown's desk. Sacramento lawmakers were responsible for cutting out an additional \$1.1 million in EOP, and the dropping of all state funding for subject A. Of the \$42 million reduction in the Regents' request, \$40 million of it was done by the legislature.

Congestion Ellwood Pier . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1)

finding that 449 vacancies were in Studio Plaza, Casa Royal, Tropicana, and Fountainbleau. Another hundred vacancies would be available for Fall, 1975 in Studio Plaza, according to the study, added Jensen.

Since that time, Francisco Torres decided to reopen its services to students, providing space for about 1,000 students for Fall, 1975.

As of two weeks ago, stated Jensen, Tropicana, Fountainbleau, and Francisco Torres still has 1,000 spaces available for Fall, 1975. But Bacon found that, as of Tuesday, Casa Royal only has 110 vacancies. Tropicana has 100 vacancies, and Francisco Torres has at the most 110 vacancies.

Limit Growth

(Cont. from p. 1)

increases the housing demand, a severe shortage could result in I.V. Santa Barbara City Councilwoman Sheila Lodge told us that a task force is being assembled to look into the possibilities of higher density areas in Santa Barbara for low-cost housing.

The County consultant plans to take all of these factors into consideration before he releases the final proposal for implementation of the planning program. The consultant will also issue economic impact reports on the limited growth plan for the county.

(Cont. from pg. 5)

Supervisor's are in complete control. While it may be true that only the state can do this, an agreement could perhaps be worked out by the county with the state.

IMPORTANT REEF

Perhaps the most important environmental concern, according to Duprey, was the potential impact on Naples Reef. The area, which is presently worth \$300,000 in terms of various grants for study given by private, state and federal sources, is one of the most prolific marine habitats on the west coast. It is also, according to Duprey, one of the best fishing points.

Because of its relative isolation, the reef is and has been for many years "pristine," said Duprey, but with the pier open to boat traffic it will be just five minutes away. He noted that in addition to much fishing from the pier itself, there may be many small boats tied up nearby, facilities for placing boats in the water from the pier, and commercial sports-fishing boats may come down and pick up people from the pier.

The impact of fifty or a hundred boats out there every weekend could be quite significant," Duprey said. "This I believe is one of the main concerns for the Connell team."

Connell, who is distinguished for his marine studies, was not available for comment at press time.

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