



COSTLY DAMAGE — Near gale winds blew down trees all over the University and in a few cases caused extensive damage to whatever happened to be underneath. The trees also knocked out electricity in Isla Vista for several hours.



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Eight to be investigated

Leg Council academic lag; President, V.P. involved

By Bert Nixon

No less than eight members of Leg Council are slated to be investigated by the Committee on Eligibility for insufficient academic achievement. The members will be officially informed of this at tomorrow night's Leg Council meeting. This is just one short of an absolute majority of the Council.

A Council member is required to carry at least twelve units each quarter with a GPA of 2.0, and some members are deficient in at least one of these qualifications. The members' GPA's are expected to be released at Wednesday's council session.

The members to be investigated are Barbara Coleman, Mikie Chavez, Brenda Zomalt, Karl Wollam, Administrative V.P. Kathy Tuttle, A.S. President Robert Norris, Bill Madden, and John Newman.

Chavez and Tuttle have incompletes and both say they will be able to make them up in time. Everyone being investigated has two weeks to bring themselves into compliance with the regulations. Madden when contacted said there were mitigating circumstances that should be considered. "To do a really good job on Leg Council takes more time than you might expect. Besides being on Council you have other committees and each one requires a report."

The committee will have to pass on these Council members, and that could lead to problems. Former Committee Chairman Mike Drew graduated last quarter, and a new chairman must be appointed. Discussion expected on this point since although it is an internal appointment, External President Abby Haight is currently chairing Council. Internal President Robert Norris may wish to make the appointment.

Further, since two of the executive officers who normally sit on the committee are to be reviewed by the same committee, there should be some debate on the propriety of their sitting.

Reagan study backs small cities; I.V. hopes boosted

By Mike Gold and Ann Haley

In a surprise move which encouraged proponents of Isla Vista incorporation, the Reagan-commissioned study on local government has concluded that small units of authority may be more efficient than centralized, combined government forms.

Indications from Reagan's Local Government Task Force in the past were that the committee would find the opposite, that big governments were best. But according to statements from Robert Hawkins, task force chairman, his six-man research committee has sent recommendations to the Governor that oppose his stand on government.

Not only could the findings affect the prospects of Isla Vista incorporation, but they may have an impact on any future reform and modernization of California's 58 counties, 407 cities, 1,100 school districts and 4,200 special districts.

The state task force's status report comes only days after County Executive Officer Raymond Johnson's report to the Santa Barbara County LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission)

recommending annexation as the best form of government for the Goleta Valley. Proposals for incorporation by Isla Vista, the Goleta Valley and Hope Ranch were opposed by Johnson.

The impact of Johnson's report upon LAFCO may be minimized by this latest release by the Reagan task force. Although the force's report won't be finished before the LAFCO hearings at the end of this month, Hawkins mentioned that he expects the committee's findings "to be a model and guide for local reports." The task force report is expected to be released sometime in February.

Bob Martin, a member of Isla Vista's incorporation committee, hopes to get a copy of the report's recommendations for use in the I.V. incorporation presentation to LAFCO.

"Local government could more easily represent the interest of local people," stated Martin. "I'm very encouraged by this report. (The efficiency of smaller government units) is what we've been maintaining all along. Local government and smaller segments can serve the community."

New financial aid rules cut UCSB student funding

By Mark O'Connell

Extra long lines, overbooked counselors, and cuts in expected aid awaited many students who were unfortunate enough to receive notification that their financial need had been "overawarded." Approximately 300 students have been affected by the new Federal guidelines on student financial aid.

Called the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, or SEOG, the guidelines which were released late last fall require financial aid offices across the country to "consolidate their resources" in an effort to allegedly make adequate aid available to a greater number of financially needy students. This means that most types of resources, including employment grants and Federally-Insured Loans, must be funneled through the campus financial aid office and applied to the students' assessed needs, which meant in many instances a cut in funds received by financial aid students.

One such "consolidation" which has caused financial aid students the most anguish is the inclusion of on-campus non-work study jobs as a "resource" which were applied to the students assessed financial need.

This quarter, some 85 students have had to face cuts in their financial aid allotments to compensate for the "extra" money they earn at their on-campus jobs. "It's very annoying," said Lucy Harlan, the dean of financial aid on this campus.

"We've fought this thing to the bitter end. I, personally, do not feel that someone who, through his own initiative and incentive, works to make ends meet should be penalized like this." Off-campus work is also included in the "resource" category, but cannot be as readily checked as on-campus jobs.

"What hurt the students most," financial aid counselor Frank Powers said, "was the timing of the notification." Many students didn't receive word of their overaward status until as late as January 2.

The list of students affected was not received from the statewide office in Berkeley until early December. "By December 15 we had the notification letters in the mail to the permanent addresses of those affected." "However," continued Powers, "many vacationing students could not be reached."



LONG LINES — Hundreds of students on this campus who receive financial aid had less to wait for when they reached the front with implementation of the new financial aid guidelines.

Propane heating restored in dorms; limited supply left

By Edward Mackie

Propane heating was resorted to University buildings and residence halls on Friday and Saturday, but only a seven-day supply remains.

Physical Plant supervisor John Gabe flew to San Francisco on Monday in an attempt to secure additional fuel. At present, Southern California Gas Co. officials will not commit themselves to a specific date for returning the campus to regular natural gas service because of the inclement weather.

Coordinator for Campus Energy Problems Stephen S. Goodspeed is away in San Francisco at an NCAA conference. Goodspeed's secretary, however, said he is in touch with Gabe and is making efforts to secure additional propane.

In dorm news, Housing Administrator Butch Kirkelie announced that the Annex has been reopened with curtailed hours. About 13 to 20 student food service employees, he said, have been laid off or rescheduled until the reopening of De La Guerra Commons. The Commons will reopen as soon as the Southern California Gas Co. returns the University systems to natural gas. Dorm clothes driers remain inoperative because propane reportedly has not been burning in the machines.

Notice of the day and one-half shutdown appeared in the Chancellor's bulletin Wednesday which said heat would be curtailed in campus buildings and residence halls.

EDITORIAL

Servant of the Public

On New Year's Day, U.S. Congressman Charles Teague died in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 64.

As a legislator, Teague was quiet, sincere and energetic — for nearly twenty years he conscientiously represented the needs of his constituents of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. As a staunch conservative, Teague had received heavy criticism from liberal political factions attacking his support of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and his views on United Farm Workers and other agricultural reform policies.

Regardless of his political views, Teague displayed a quality rarely found among today's politicians — throughout ten terms of diligent public service, his congressional power was exercised most proficiently in areas that directly affected the residents of his district.

As a ranking member of the House Agricultural Committee, he spent much time and effort authoring farm legislation bills that he felt would benefit the citrus growers in his home Ventura county. Although he was once supported by oil interests in that county, he immediately called for a ban on offshore drilling after the devastating 1969 blowout of platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Although liberals have often disagreed with many of the late Congressman's policies, it still is most appropriate to pay tribute to a man who so conscientiously served his public.

Nudity ban too much

Perhaps it was strategic for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to outlaw nudity at this time of miserable weather, but wintry temperatures were not enough to keep hundreds of Santa Barbara citizens from showing up at last month's board meeting to protest the nudity ban.

Our objection to the new law is that it is too extreme. Although we do not profess to understand why, we acknowledge that some of Santa Barbara County society is offended by nude bathers, but a sizable portion of the population finds it a legitimate activity. A law that bans all nudity clearly is unfair to this portion of the population.

We also fail to understand why a middle position could not have been taken on this issue. Surely the Board of Supervisors could have designated a few special sanctuaries. That way, nearly everybody would have been happy.

Instead a sweeping law is passed and we are supposed to be satisfied with a promise from Sheriff Carpenter that he will enforce the law on a complaint basis only and that some areas such as the Devereaux beach will be unaffected.

The point is that the sheriff could easily start a wave of terror on our nude beaches. The law empowers him to do it. We appreciate the promise, but we are very disappointed that the Board of Supervisors has added another victimless crime to the books.

Minority counseling is helpful

By John W. Carter

Special Services Peer Counselor

Special Services is another one of those programs out of HEW designed to aid and assist low-income minority students in their educational pursuits. In its inception on UCSB's campus it was unheard of — specifically because only a few of our comrades were benefiting from the program.

Consequently, we find ourselves still being manipulated by a system which wants to dictate our actions and tries to anticipate our reactions, controlling our lives while shaping our desires. And we watch, also unfortunately, ourselves scampering around like chickens (with their heads chopped off!) as whitey throws a few more kernels our way — or somebody's way.

Well, Special Services has been temporarily retrieved from the vicious syndrome above by those interested in having the program reach and serve all eligible people. As a Special Services Peer Counselor, it is my job to assist students in problem areas, in the event that any should arise in their adjustment to the University way of life. Specifically, because I am Afro-American and male, I am responsible to those black people who find themselves in a jam, and are eligible for Special Services.

There are other minority counselors for other minority groups.

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So if you don't know about Special Services or you don't know who I am, and you have a problem and need to be assisted in your awareness dilemma — come in and talk to me, or Chris Key (black-female peer counselor), one of the other counselors or staff members. Our special areas range from personal and academic counseling to tutoring and graduate guidance.

Black people and other minorities may be limited in their capacities to attend major universities, but once here we're not helpless nor functionless. Support Special Services and make it function. Also, find out what other minority activities you can support and make them function. There are many.

For example, Black Intramural Sports: Roy Jeter; Concerts and Lectures: Errol Brown; Political Developments and Student Affairs: Robert Norris, just to name a few. In conjunction with the peer counseling program in Special Services (which, in

my opinion, is its most dynamic component) we have established a close working relationship with the Counseling Psyche Center and participate in many activities together; including training sessions and inter-campus peer counseling retreats. Ernie Woods, the black staff psychologist at the center, also conducts black encounter sessions on Thursday nights for those interested in broadening this way.

We intend to create an environment which is healthy and conducive to our mutual co-existence, minority and otherwise. So if you want to talk, be taught, inquisitively inquire, or just plain be inspired, come by and see what we're into. You just might want to get into some of it too.

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IVCC, staff resignations cause council ruckus over replacement

By Mike Gold

Perhaps the only thing in Isla Vista that comes and goes as fast as local businesses is people. Since school let out in early December there has been one IVCC resignation, two IVCC staff resignations, and recalls attempted on two councilmen.

With councilwoman Vivian Dickerson's announced resignation early last month, the District 6 council seat has been left vacant until it can be refilled through a special election. IVCC is expected to open Dickerson's position to candidates this month.

Dorm representative Dickerson was one of the three Unity and Progress slate candidates to win an IVCC post in the recent November elections. She ran unopposed.

Council Unity and Progress colleague Richard Harris said, in the absence of Dickerson, that she left council to get married. He added that she had expressed "an element of disillusionment and disappointment with the IVCC" before leaving.

Dickerson had attended only two council meetings before resigning. Her departure leaves council with only one woman representative.

BELILOVE LEAVES

Council's biggest loss may be that of IVCC Coordinator Jim Belilove, who also announced his resignation last month. After less

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than a year in IVCC's top staff position, Belilove will soon abandon his office in the I.V. Service Center to pursue a career in meditation. He has volunteered his services, however, until a replacement can be found.

Newly-elected councilwoman Yoni Harris, who announced her resignation as staff secretary soon after her election to council, remarked that "losing Jim is like losing something invaluable. Council will really feel it."

Yoni Harris' one and a half years of service to the IVCC made her the longest serving staff member of the three staff positions. Only one of the three positions remains filled, that of Planning Director Joyce Roop.

While Yoni Harris would like to "make the staff changes as soon as possible," IVCC member Richard Harris wants to see the IVCC staff reorganized and increased. In his "Survival Plan for Community Government in Isla Vista" (a handout sheet Harris presented to IVCC last week), Harris proposed that "the

staff of the IVCC must be increased, re-directed, and new recruitment and selection procedures must be instituted which will insure that the present staff are replaced by only the most qualified and socially conscious individuals in the community."

Yoni Harris (no relation to Richard Harris) contends that her council namesake's proposal would "cripple council."

Over vacation, the matter of replacing staff resignees was left unresolved at council's only steering committee meeting when Richard Harris walked out of the session leaving the group without a quorum and therefore unable to make any official decisions.

Other developments saw the

attempted recall of two IVCC councilmen by Police Commission member Phil Seymour. Seymour announced his intent to bring both Dean Colman and Larry Padway up for a recall election following the December town meeting because "they're obstructing implementation of town meetings."

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Violations oust Long Beach from playoffs

Sunday's prohibition of Long Beach State for recruiting violations in basketball and football has obvious ramifications for UCSB as it prepares to open its final season of PCAA basketball play.

The probation of the 49ers prohibits them from post-season championship play and from NCAA televised games for at least three years.

This will not affect the Gauchos' TVS television date with the perennial conference power scheduled for Feb. 23.

What it does affect is the Gauchos' chance for reaching its first NCAA championship berth.

With Long Beach stripped of its contending role, the door is open for a wide open conference fight including UCSB, Fresno State and Pacific.

Many projected this as the year that the Gauchos, 7-3, would upstage the 49ers, 10-1 and rated among the nation's top 10, for the title and the two scheduled games between the two should retain their traditional intensity.

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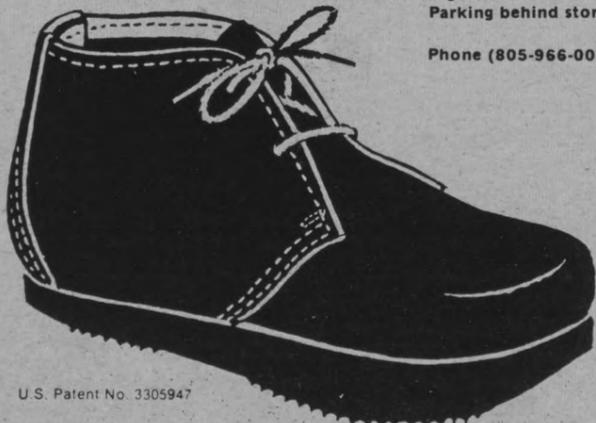
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OFFICIALS

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COMMUNITY

KIOSK

TODAY

• Kundalini Yoga classes, SH 1432 from 5-6 p.m., bring blanket and donations.

• Hillel meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 1128.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• Gay Students Union meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• I.V. Quaker Group meeting for meditation, rapping and a frugal meal at 5:45 p.m. in the URC.

TOMORROW

• UCSB Flying Club will present

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• Hillel will sponsor Israeli dancing at noon in Storke Plaza, 8 p.m. in Carrillo dining commons.

• Community Service Organization will sponsor the movie "Flash Gordon and the Purple Death" in CH, 7 & 9 p.m.

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Nikko 2010 receiver, 12 watts rms and BSR 310X turntable. 1 yr old, \$150. 968-8404.

Yamaha 12-string, \$120; Kelty B4 backpack, \$40; very used bike \$25; clean mattress \$12; please call 964-3064.

IV Book Coop has used texts, stereo repairs, 6540 Pardall.

Wristwatch chronograph & stopwatch comb. New, \$100. 968-7457.

STEREO COMPONENTS Cost + 10% - Shure M91EDs 24.99 Call Jeanette, 968-2910.

Aquariums - 40 gal. now \$50; 2-29 gals. slightly used, \$25 ea. 968-7457.

2 huge stereo speakers, 2 Porsche chrome wheels & hubs, large antique mirror, 12x12 carpet, frost-free refrig. 968-7025 before noon or after 8 p.m.

Autos For Sale

TR6 trans. like new, \$175 or best offer, call 965-4631.

Bicycles

10 speed gd cond. \$50 or offer. Bill, 968-6202, 6545 Picasso, No. 1.

Car Repair

VW Valve jobs, \$90 complete! Engine overhaul, \$75-100 plus parts! Tune-ups, \$6 plus parts! Type 1 & 2 only! 968-9476.

Typing

Typing - my home - fast, accurate, reasonable, 968-6770.

Wanted

Pianist wants practice studio to use 1-1/2 hrs. per day. 968-8108.

Miscellaneous

Summer jobs Camp Trinity Bar 717 Ranch Trinity Cnty. Ca. On campus interviews for counslr jobs GO to plcmnt cntr rm 218 prior to Jan. 21 for info.

Ad Deadlines:

Classifieds: 3:00pm 2 days in advance

Display: 5:00pm 3 days in advance

Come to Room 1053, Storke Bldg or

Call 961-3829 for further information.

No classifieds accepted over the phone. Cash in advance only.