

Coast protection bill meets narrow defeat as senator misses vote

By DAVE CARLSON

Another major environment bill was ushered into Legislative Valhalla Monday when AB 1471 (Sieroty), a bill designed to protect the California coastline from unplanned development, was defeated by a 4-4 vote by the Senate Natural Resources Committee. One vote more was required for passage.

That vote belonged to Senator James Q. Wedworth, who was not in Sacramento Monday. The Student Lobby is reporting that Wedworth has promised to vote for the bill, thus raising the possibility that the bill may be revived this session. Author Alan Sieroty was skeptical, however, citing that the short amount of time left in the session would not permit such an action.

Senator Robert Lagomarsino of Santa Barbara was one of the four votes in favor of passage in the senate committee.

Student Lobby Director Kati Perry said, after the defeat of the bill, "It was doubtful that the bill would have passed the Senate Finance Committee even if it had passed natural resources."

Sieroty, a Democrat from Beverly Hills, blasted Governor Ronald Reagan and special interest groups for the defeat of the bill. "The defeat of this bill, with its tremendous public support, represents, in my opinion, a great failure of this session," said Sieroty. "It apparently reflects the degree of environmental protection the people of this state can expect from their government in Sacramento."



SANTA BARBARA'S COASTLINE - in a few years.

Photo by Kevin Murphy and Willie Gibson

The bill was considered a very major environmental effort by its advocates and was the subject of intense lobbying by the UC Student Lobby and conservation groups.

Basically the legislation would have accomplished the following:

- created a state commission and six regional commissions to regulate by a permit system future coastline development;

- required a master plan for development by 1975;
- extended jurisdiction of the state to 1,000 yards inland to three miles out to sea;

- required a permit to alter recreational areas by private industry.

Opposition of the bill came mainly from local government agencies who felt that the bill would encroach upon local authority.

In order to get another hearing, proponents would have to get five signatures from the committee of nine. Perry stated, however, that a strategy to ram a similar bill through the legislature the first two weeks of next session is being considered if reconsideration cannot be attained.

AB 1471 was the target of last minute lobbying by many real estate interests including Sea Ranch, Pajaro Dunes and other developers.

Authority Geiger cites peyote as 'pagan' ritual

By STEVE BELTON

"The Indians had a very simple religion and accepted whatever the Spanish gave them"

— Franciscan Father Maynard J. Geiger

Geiger is the archivist for the Queen of the Missions, Mission Santa Barbara and is regarded as one of the leading Catholic authorities on the early Indian tribes of California, especially the Chumash native to this region.

Fifteen years of his life, out of a total of 70 to date, were spent researching the life of Father Junipero Serra, before Geiger wrote the two-volume biography of him. Geiger is also the author of a book dealing with the early mission days in California.

Father Geiger admits that little is known about the original religion of the Chumash, except that it was apparently monotheistic. "I sympathize with all the natives of America," Geiger states, but the Catholic Church must insist that all Catholics adhere to its doctrines; the early Chumash religion, for reasons not clearly defined by Geiger, is considered "pagan."

What Father Geiger refers to as the "Peyote Church" is also "pagan." "I hold to the Christian principles that are against anything that affects the intellect or will." Geiger sees no parallel between the possible religious use of peyote and the sacramental wine of the Catholic Mass. He has not studied extensively the use of peyote by certain Indian religious sects, but "I don't think it should be used, if it has a bad effect."

In speaking of the original missionizing of the Santa Barbara region, Father Geiger refers to the Chumash as, "lower nomads." They were, however, fairly advanced for Indians — "they made these wonderful canoes...they had beds in their huts."

The "great thing to remember," according to Geiger, is that "you can't say the Indian was lazy; he had a lifestyle all his own." When the Santa Barbara Mission was built here, the most populous Indian region on the Pacific coast, the Chumash were invited to take advantage of the new lifestyle of the Catholic church.

Approximately one-third of the Indians in the area

voluntarily joined the mission — there was "no force used at all...towards the end, some historians said that they were forced, but I don't believe that," insists Geiger.

But Father Geiger admits that, "Once they accepted baptism, they were supposed to remain," and any transgressions or attempts to return to the old lifestyle on the part of the Indians were discouraged by the disciplinary force of the Spanish soldiers conveniently located next door.

Although there were often occurrences of "troubles" between the Indians and the Spanish

soldiers, Geiger points out that, after all, "the Indians had to work within the system."

The present plight of the Indians is disturbing to the Catholic church, and one of the things that the Catholic Indian Bureau is helping the Indians to do is restore the ancient tribal languages. "Our own men," Geiger affirms, "are doing this work among the Pima and Apaches, where there are sufficient people."

There are too few Chumash left, in Geiger's opinion, for the difficult task of reviving a mangled language to be worthwhile. The Santa Barbara

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

UC Lobby tax status under fire

By DEBBIE PETERSON

Future of the UC Student Lobby stands in jeopardy as this month's Regents meeting, to be held tomorrow, takes into consideration the tax exempt status of donations to the Lobby.

Controversy arose last month at the October Regents meeting when Regent Glen Campbell questioned the legality of fund raising for the Lobby on the grounds that donors have been promised tax exemptions for their contributions.

Thomas J. Cunningham, general counsel for the University of California, was requested at that time to look into the matter.

Regents Markey, Higgs and Coblenz, who are all attorneys, were also asked to look into the situation and to come to their own conclusions regarding the issue.

Cunningham has concluded that contributions to the Student Lobby are not tax deductible although there is no immediate authority on the subject.

Coblenz, however, has concluded the opposite. In his opinion, donations to the Lobby will be considered tax exemptions.

"We had planned on a budget of \$85,000 for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1971 and ending Oct. 1, 1972," stated UC Student Lobbyist Kati Perry.

Forty-five thousand dollars of the total budget is being

paid through student government fees. The other \$40,000 we had planned on being contracted through individual donations.

This summer, according to Perry, \$11,000 was pledged by various individuals for the Lobby's support.

A question has arisen over Internal Revenue Service Code 501-C3. According to the code, no tax exempt organization can spend more than a "substantial" amount of its total budget on lobbying activities. The Student Lobby falls under the heading of a tax-exempt organization.

"Substantial" has always been interpreted as meaning no more than 5 per cent of the total budget, Perry explained.

"We set our budget accordingly," Perry noted. "The \$85,000 we had planned for our first year in operation is far less than 5 per cent of the total Associated Student budgets for the nine UC campuses. It is less than 5 per cent of any of their individual budgets as well."

In the meantime, the House Ways and Means Committee is in the process of reconsidering the "substantial" clause of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

"If, however, the tax exempt status of donations is not upheld," Perry concluded, "potential donors may be scared away. The Lobby, as a result, will suffer."

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Reagan faculty pay veto a 'poor attempt to justify philosophy'

By CAROLE RICHARD
 Governor Reagan's veto last week denying increased salaries to University and State College employees is at most a poor attempt to justify a political philosophy at the cost of higher education.

Implications borne out of the veto are threefold: the veto assures to lessen the quality of University faculty, and recognizes for the second consecutive year that University faculty be singled out without a pay raise. Reagan's veto marks his justification to lower the taxpayer's burden as irrational in view of the bill's provisions.

To question whether the University will attract high quality teachers is to ask if the present buyer's market of

teachers is at all relevant. We face today a buyer's market, created by the increased supply over the demand of teachers. Yet numbers do not insure high quality. Yesterday's announcement of

increased teaching leads, coupled with a lack of proper salary incentives, hardly allows the University to attract the highest quality teachers.

It is for this reason among others, that Harry Girvetz, head of the Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR) calls the Governor's attempt to "pit his judgement against the judgement of a huge majority, both in the Senate and the Assembly, and destroy their enormous investment in higher education."

By denying the faculties a pay raise for the second consecutive year, Governor Reagan raises the question why the faculty be singled out for two years and

denied a raise. Reagan's action marks the faculty the only occupational group not offered any increased income to meet higher costs of living. Is the Governor not expanding political equity beyond its limits by denying this group a pay raise? Not only do we deny this group even a cost of living raise, but we recognize the fact in the midst of inflation for two consecutive years.

Attempts to salvage any funds for University employees suggest only a slight chance that salaries will increase. Whether AB 185, authored by Bagley (R-San

News Analysis

Rafael) will succeed as a tactic is uncertain. Presently, both the Student Lobby and Democrats and Republicans alike in Educational Finance are using AB 185, a measure to incorporate in any revenue bills provisions for a five per cent increase to challenge the veto. The \$10 million increase appears hardly substantial, in view of the \$300 million the Legislature must create to clear the deficit.

It is unlikely that any attempt by the Governor to base his decision on the will of an overburdened taxed majority is rational, in view of the bill's provisions. Neither does the bill guarantee a tax increase nor does it render itself effective unless revenue be provided. Corporate taxes might increase, but the bill assures no additional tax burden to Californians.

Is it not then futile to point to an invalid argument? With Reagan's interest vested in the taxpayer, Girvetz calls him "hypocritical when he pleads his interest in saving the taxpayer (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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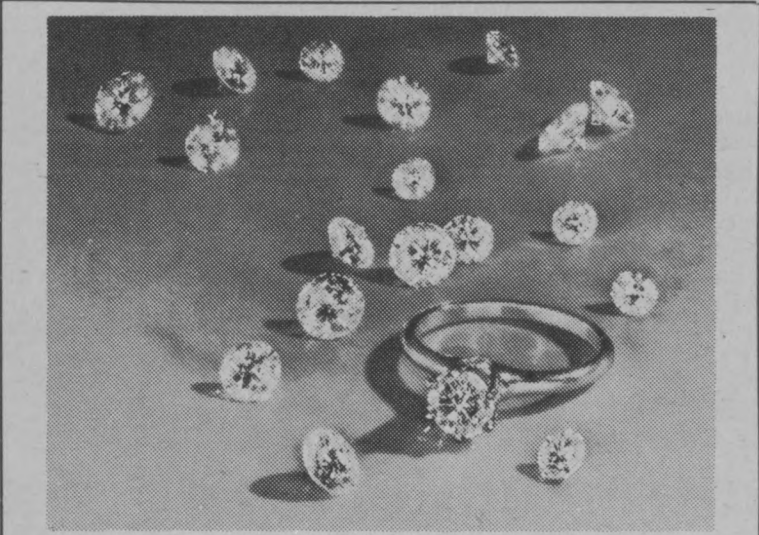
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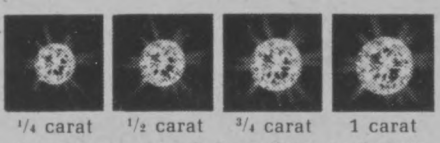
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By DEBBIE PETERSON

"If you're old enough to fight for your country, you're old enough to vote." This plea by American youth has finally been acted upon.

First, the U.S. Congress ratified the right to vote in federal elections for those 18 to 21. Then, of special interest to California youth, the California Legislature followed suit by ratifying the 18-year-old vote on April 19, 1971.

In the ensuing months, various bills have been introduced in the California Legislature regarding related rights for the newly enfranchised voters.

Interestingly enough, only one comprehensive rights bill for 18-year-olds has been submitted during the 1971 session. Interesting to note, too, is that while the bill lowers the age of majority from 21 to 18 years generally, it does not include the right of youth to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages.

While passage of this general rights bill looks favorable, the passage of another bill that would establish the right of 18-year-olds to drink looks doubtful.

Forty-six various assemblymen from both major political parties are supporting the youth general rights bill introduced by Assemblyman Priolo, a Republican from the UCLA area.

However, while the right to drink bill was shepherded through the assembly by its author, Assemblyman Cline,

State legislature drags heels about giving 18-year-olds full adult rights

also a Republican from Canoga Park, senate passage looks unlikely.

"Even many liberal senators feel that it is not in the best interests of their constituencies to allow 18-year-olds to drink," stated Kati Perry, UC Student Lobbyist. "Many of them also feel that it is just not in the best interests of 18-year-olds to allow them to drink."

Whether the general rights bill passes or not, though, as Perry pointed out, no one knows if the governor will sign it into law or not. The outcome of the bill should be

known shortly, however, as the bill comes up before the legislature early this week.

Although general rights for the young is still an issue various rights have been established by law for youth already.

In early August, students were finally granted the right to vote where they live and attend school. Following this breakthrough, the right of 18-year-olds to run for and hold office was upheld. As a result, this election year saw young people run for public office in California and "make headlines."

In San Diego, Maureen O'Connor, a 25-year-old physical education teacher, not only ran for office but effected a surprise victory at the polls.

Equally impressive, although not victorious, was the campaign of 18-year-old Yvonne Westbrook for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Other bills presently in the state legislature include a bill that would allow 18-year-olds to serve as jurors and that would give 18-year-old males the right to "consent to and consummate marriages" (or at least the latter). Females, of course, have had this right for years.

Student opinion on the general rights bill and on other rights legislation pending before the legislature should be immediately transmitted to elected officials' either through the mail or by phone.

Faculty pay

(Continued from p. 2)

money at the same time he has availed himself an increase in salary."

Is it not clear then, that in Girvetz's words, Reagan is "out to scuttle the campuses of this state?" It is now up to the Governor to once more exercise his discretion with AB 185. His weakness lies not so much in a test of his sincerity to the taxpayer, but in blatant failure to recognize the facts, that income taxes remain unaffected.

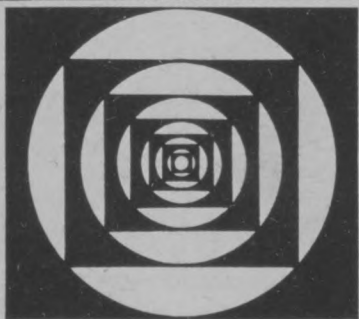
The coming week provides the Legislature with an opportunity to challenge a veto, which, according to Girvetz, "insults the Legislature's good judgement." Clearly, the issue of higher quality education is once more threatened. Let the case rest and dare even adequate education to survive.

"Underground in Shakespeare's England II: Witches' Plots" will be the subject of Garry Wills, literary and political critic and a UCSB Regents' Lecturer, when he speaks in Room 1910, Ellison Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 18).

The public is invited to hear the discussion.

Wills, an author and classical journalist, teaches a graduate seminar in classics at Johns Hopkins University.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Abortion march slated

To the Editor:

I am encouraging all women to participate in and support the upcoming women's march in San Francisco on Saturday, Nov. 20. The march was called by WONAAC (Women's Abortion Action Coalition) to unite women on a national scale against anti-abortion laws, anti-contraceptive laws and forced sterilization.

For the first time in history, west coast women will be marching, united around one issue — the abortion issue — and collectively demanding governmental action.

WONAAC asserts that the government cannot make the moral decision on abortion, and that it is up to each individual woman to decide for herself. The coalition neither advocates nor condones abortions but rather adheres to the concept that a woman must be given the chance to decide for herself how she shall control her own body.

The beginning of women's liberation comes with the freedom to control our own bodies, that is, to have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion, to use contraceptives, to become sterilized. We can't have mental freedom until we have physical freedom.

March with us (Santa Barbara Women's Abortion Action Coalition) on November 20th! Men can march, too!

For transportation info for the 20th, go to the women's table located in front of the UCen.

Sincerely,
GINNIE JEAVONS
SBWAAC

NEXUS exposed.....

To the Editor:

The daring exposee published in the McDonalds' ad in Friday's NEXUS will come as no shock to the regular readers of that august publication. Indeed, the judgement of the NEXUS staff has long been questionable. The realization, however, that the staff of the DAILY NEXUS would compromise its cherished ideals and journalistic integrity for the price of a Big Mac comes as an added blow.

On the other hand, the knowledge that the NEXUS is now firmly in the pocket of McDonalds', Inc., only serves to reassure us that we no longer need be concerned with the threat of penetration by other, more sinister and invidious elements.

Resting assured,
WM. BOWLENE, Graduate, English
JIM DIXON, Graduate, History
SOLLY TEITELBAUM, Graduate, Phys. Ed.

EDITORS NOTE: It is the policy of the NEXUS not to print letters which have fictitious names signed to them, as is the case with the preceding letter. The Registrar has no record of any of these "students." However, we feel the anonymous writer raises a question which many students may have considered and to which we feel a response is necessary. Please read the following letter from ASUCSB Advertising Manager Gayle Kerr.



COMMENTARY

The Right Side

BY GARY COOK

Many people seem to be confused about the amount each single source of pollution contributes to the entire pollution problem. This is the first of a two part series which will present an analysis of the problem and a picture of what is being done to reverse this trend of environmental abuse.

What is the greatest single contributor to air pollution? According to San Francisco Bay Area Pollution Control District figures, motor vehicle exhaust and fuel evaporation account for 71 per cent of the total emissions in that area. According to Los Angeles County Pollution Control District figures, motor vehicles contribute 88.1 per cent of the total local pollution.

CARS

Of course, automobiles are responsible for combusting and storing fuels. It is through the combustion and storing of fuel that the major source of pollution arises. With the combined help of the automobile manufacturers and the fossil-fuel producers, vehicle emissions are declining greatly as a significant source of air pollution.

The purpose of this article will be to specify the sources of vehicle emissions and present data about what is being done by automobile manufacturers to reduce levels of air pollution resulting from vehicle emissions.

Soon after automobiles were identified as a contributor to the air pollution problem, auto makers began intensive research and development efforts to eliminate offending emissions.

The first emission controls were introduced nationwide on 1963 models, and additional improved controls have been added in subsequent years. 1963 or later model cars have one or more built-in controls, which eliminate or sharply reduce various automotive pollutants.

The decline in emission levels from motor vehicles will become increasingly apparent as older cars on the road are replaced by newer vehicles with control systems.

What specifically are the substances from automobiles which contribute to pollution? A number of substances, emitted from motor vehicles as a result of the engine combustion process and fuel evaporation, tend to pollute the atmosphere.

INVISIBLE EMISSIONS

As has been recently pointed out by an unusually perspicacious and unfortunately poetic individual by his own odious contribution, most emissions are invisible as they emerge. Under certain conditions, some react in the atmosphere to help form photochemical smog, which is most evident in the Los Angeles area.

Vehicle manufacturers have been working to eliminate automotive pollutants since the early 1950's, when such emissions first were identified as part of an overall pollution problem. Principal targets for automotive scientists and engineers have been the following:

First, hydro-carbons, parts of the fuel not burned in the normal combustion cycle, are released to the atmosphere from the exhaust system or crankcase or by evaporation from the fuel tank and carburetor. Unburned hydro-carbons, released during the burning of fossil fuels, are involved in the formation of photochemical smog.

MORE SMOG

Second, oxides of nitrogen, a product of nearly all forms of combustion, are released through the exhaust system and also are instrumental in photochemical smog formation.

Third, carbon monoxide, is not a factor in photochemical smog formation. However, at high concentrations, it is toxic. This invisible, odorless gas is released from the exhaust system and generally is rapidly dispersed in the atmosphere. This gas also comes from sources besides the automobile.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

.....and defended

Bastille

To the Editor,

Since those days almost two years ago when students jammed the Academic Senate meetings to overturn that Bastille of secrecy, I've attended almost all of the meetings. The only reason for attending these sessions was that I expected that when the faculty ascertained the facts on such matters as student voting power or violations of academic freedom, some sort of unified stand might be taken to correct these situations. My mistake.

My basic observations on the Senate (old and new) are:

1) The vast majority of the Senate is utterly paranoid to involve themselves in anything that could be viewed as a "nasty" by the Board of Regents. Regardless of the facts presented in cases of academic freedom, the majority will ALWAYS call for a mail ballot, as it is the easiest way to hide their cowardice.

These members, particularly (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

To the Editor:

As Advertising Manager I am one of the least likely persons on the NEXUS staff to undermine the paper's journalistic integrity. However, since some students may have some serious doubts in their own minds as to the business integrity of the NEXUS, I feel I should explain my action in regards to the McDonalds' advertisement of Oct. 22. (Note: the three local stores are owned and operated very capably by one man).

The ad offering a free "Big Mac" hamburger to each of the 20 students listed had been running every Friday. Before the current Hustlers' Handbook was published on Nov. 5, I had to refer to last year's edition. To be certain that the students I chose were currently on campus, I picked an alphabetical cross-section of undergraduate students with local home addresses.

Before preparing the Oct. 22 ad, it occurred to me that the only way to be certain that all 20 persons were actually enrolled this year, was to pick 20 people I knew positively were currently on campus. Therefore, WITHOUT consulting either the NEXUS staff or the owner of McDonalds, I chose NEXUS people for that ad.

My sole purpose in doing this was to give McDonalds the best advertising impact as possible. I in no way meant to be devious (or to "sell out" my integrity for \$11.80 worth of hamburgers). Perhaps I should have thought of my action from a student's point of view. However, I made this decision (as I do all business decisions) from an advertising point of view. It never occurred to me that the NEXUS staff would be any less entitled to the free burgers than any other students on campus.

I would like to apologize to the owner of McDonalds if my action has embarrassed him. I would also like to apologize to the NEXUS staff if my action has caused anyone to question their integrity. I have found them to be one of the most congenial staffs I have worked with recently. I think they are taking an honest and journalistic approach to their jobs this year. Given the pressures of publishing a daily newspaper, I would like to congratulate them on the job they have done so far.

Gayle Kerr,
ASUCSB Ad Manager

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Happening

To the Editor:

Any person or group interested in making something happen at the UCen, such as music, films, art displays or anything else you've thought of, please contact me through the A.S. Office in the UCen or at 968-8279. Almost anything is possible, and some funds are available.

GIL HENDRICH
UCen Activities Chairman



Silent Senate hit

(Continued from p. 4)

those associated with Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR), are quite willing to remain silent while their colleagues are being racked by the Regents, the Administration and certain powerful elites on campus.

2) This majority justifies its silence by claiming a desire to avoid the "politicization of the University" in order, they say, to save the University from the "crazies of the left."

3) The minority of members are more willing to make their opinions public, more likely to attend meetings in time of crisis and are less intimidated by those in power.

4) All members generally favor progressive ideas in the abstract (such as greater student responsibility, yet when it comes to specific proposals, they cry that the proposals will make changes too quickly—therefore, many meaningful and necessary ideas are stifled in some way by "Robert's Rules of Orders."

5) This majority grouping is unwilling to lower its ego so that students may fully participate in the affairs which concern them. The issue is that general faculty devotion to such antiquated requirements as "publish or perish" would be challenged by students demanding that a situation of real learning be created. If a campus-wide situation of learning were created, then of course, many faculty members would be out of high-paying jobs.

It seems strange to me that groups such as FAR can speak out against the "politicization of the University," when in fact, by its maintaining silence on important issues, it is behaving just the way those in political power wish it to be.

We must realize that the University is not value-free — that the only way to de-politicize it is to get rid of Defense Department research and development, market research, work done for policing groups, AEC campuses and whatever else the "big blue and gold service station" is being paid to do that has detrimental effects on the human race.

Before forming an opinion of this letter, it might be wise to watch the Senate in non-action. It can be interesting to watch a University die.

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More Right Side

(Continued from p. 4)

Fourth, particulates, emissions of non-gaseous matter, including lead compounds, are believed to be a lesser part of the automotive air pollution problem. The reduction of lead in gasoline has been called vital by some vehicle manufacturers to pave the way for future improved control systems to meet still more stringent emissions standards during the next decade.

VISIBLE SMOKE

Finally, visible smoke, from cars, invariably the result of poor maintenance or repair, vanishes after a proper tune-up or overhaul. Visible smoke from diesel trucks may result from poor maintenance, low quality fuel, or truck overloading.

What are the present controls provided by automobile manufacturers, and how effective are they? What are the future goals?

1. Based on the Federal Government's current test procedures, the hydrocarbon emission from new 1971 vehicles is lowered by about 80 per cent and carbon monoxide by about 65 per cent compared with cars having no emission controls (1962 and earlier models).

GOALS

Goals established in February, 1970, by the Federal Government for 1975 are aimed at 95 per cent hydrocarbon reduction. In other words, the emissions from a single 1962 model would equal the emissions from 20 cars meeting federal goals for 1975.

Carbon monoxide output from the average new vehicle has been reduced by about two-thirds since nationwide introduction of exhaust controls on 1968 models. Realization of 1975 goals will bring this reduction to the 85 per cent level.

Control of oxides of nitrogen was begun on some 1970 model cars, a year ahead of any legal requirement. On 1973 models, oxides of nitrogen output is expected to be cut nearly in half, and 1975 goals are for 83 per cent control.

MORE GAINS

With significant gains already made in reducing emissions from vehicles through innovative engineering and design by vehicle manufacturers, future gains can be accelerated by such measures as changing the composition of automotive fuels, especially the removal of lead from gasoline.

Scientists and engineers in the automobile industry, seeking to control the emission of hydrocarbons from vehicles, discovered three sources which together resulted in a daily output of about 567 grams (about one and a quarter pounds). Percentage-wise, the crankcase contributes 20 per cent, exhaust 60 per cent and carburetor and fuel tank 20 per cent.

(To be continued)

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James Garner Lou Gossett Susan Clark
SANTA BARBARA north-1 Drive-In - Goleta

CHAIN GANG WOMEN
She watched her sister submit to the ultimate violation!
CINDY & DONNA SANTA BARBARA south-2 Drive-In - Goleta

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

A.S. Leg Council meeting place changed from UCen to San Rafael Dorm tonight at 7.
 Bridge club presents free bridge lessons for beginners tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Card Room.
 Chimes meets Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 at 6546 El Nido No. 4.
 Ecology Action is reorganizing! Come to the Service Center at 6 tonight to hear how we can become involved in S.B. government. At 7:15 we will go on campus to see Jodi Bennett's slides.
 Hillel meets today at 4 at the URC for conversational Hebrew.
 Honeybear's meet at 6:30 tonight at 6509 Segovia.
 Isla Vista Quaker Group meets tonight at 7:30 at the URC for friendship, silence, rapping. Visitors welcome.
 I.V. Switchboard (training session) meeting tonight and Nov. 24 at 7:30 at the Community Relations Office.

Mountaineering club meets tonight at 7 in 1824 Psych.
 Political Science Undergrads - policy committee meeting to help make important decisions on I.V. Planning Commission and faculty evaluation, today at 12 noon in 2284 UCen.
 Rugger-Huggers meet at 7 tonight in 6173 San Rafael.
 S.B. Women's Abortion Action Coalition meeting tonight at 7:30 in 1108 South Hall. All women interested in the WONAAC march in S.F. Nov. 20 please come.
 Surfing Team meeting tonight at 9 at 6531 Sabado Tarde No. 11A.
 Undergraduate History Assn. meets today at 3 in 1611 Ellsln.

things

All students interested in Sen. McGovern are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8 in 2272 UCen.
 Can you dig it? If you think you can, then come join the Volleyball

Diggers and help support the men and women's intercollegiate VB teams. Come to a meeting today from 5:30-6:30 in 1125 RG.

The Christian Science Campus Counselor Mr. Rippberger, will be in 1132 UCen today from 2:30-4:30 to discuss questions concerning the value of Christian Science.

IM sailing regatta is Saturday Nov. 20. Skippers licenses are required. Race will begin from Santa Barbara harbor. Sign up in the IM office by Thursday 5 p.m.

Instructional clinic for anyone interested in learning to play Lacrosse, daily from 3-5 on Storke Field. No experience necessary. Equipment provided.

IM cross country meet this Saturday. Approximate three mile course set for around the lagoon. Get your entry in now!!

Open group counseling tonight from 7-9 at the I.V. Counseling Center, 6586 "A" Madrid. Everyone welcome.

announcements

The Alumni Association is currently administering 45 day Goodhard Loans of \$25 to students

upon presentation of a reg card and a simple request form that may be picked up in the Alumni Association Office, 1005 Admin. Thirty of these no interest loans are now available.

Chicano, Black and minority group students: recruiter Manuel Carez, UCSF will be here to interview minority students for undergraduate and grad placement, Thursday from 1:30-4 in 1132 UCen.

Mr. Robert K. Wrede, representing Cornell Law School will be on campus Friday, Nov. 19 at 10 in 2284 UCen. All pre-law students are invited to attend a general meeting at 10. Individual interviews will be conducted starting at 11. Interested students may call 961-3874 for an appointment.

A synopsis of all the Sociology classes offered Winter Quarter is available in the Undergraduate Sociology Union office in 2824 Ellison. In the synopsis are course descriptions, required texts and required tests and papers.

There will be a History faculty-student baseball game Friday, Nov. 19 from 3-5 at Stow Park (Goleta). Student beer donation is only 50 cents. Everyone welcome!!

happenings

The Chinese Students Association and the International Relations Organization will sponsor an International Forum on the topic: "China Today," at noon today in the Interim. Guest speaker will be Mr. Stewart Innerst, a distinguished scholar and journalist on China. Appearing with him will be a panel composed of UCSB faculty and a student moderator.

A.S. Concerts presents Charles Lloyd; Freddie Hubbard and Charlie Musselwhite, all famous jazz musicians in a concert Friday, Nov. 20, in RG.

There will also be a jazz workshop in RG Friday from 2-4 that's FREE!

Tutorial program presents "Chronicle of a Summer," a film by Jean Rouch and Edgar Morin, tonight at 7 in 1920 Ellison.

The Schubertians will perform works by Schubert, Josquin, Purcell, today at noon in LLCH. FREE!

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at large at UC Berkeley will deliver a free public lecture on "Secrecy in an Open Society," today at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering.

The "World of Mathematics" noon talk today will be "How Many Queens are Enough," by Professor Kenneth Millett, Dept. of Mathematics, in 1131 NH. All interested persons are invited to attend and bring your lunch.

All women who demand the right to control their own bodies are invited to attend a meeting of the Santa Barbara Women's Abortion Action Coalition. We will organize to mobilize to the Nov. 20th WONAAC march to repeal all anti-abortion and anti-contraceptive laws. Men are welcome to march, too! Wed. 7:30 1108 South Hall.

IM Scores

Jolly Rogers 25 - Innmates 18
 Boxer Rebellion 20 - DMF 0
 Jockless Jokers 27 - Sister Mary 12
 Red Eye 14 - Narc 0
 Human Roots 20 - knockers 13
 Soft-Offs 13 - Off the Wall 12
 Sacred Carrots 18 - Zappa Crappa 12
 Rufus Jackson 27 - Uncle Meat 24
 Captain Pissgums - forfeit
 Hotel Normand 14 - Bull Goose
 Loonies 13
 Blue Grass 30 - High Society 0
 Clod Squad 20 - Scrunt No. 1 0
 K-25 50 - Japanese Zeroes 0

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7-FOUND

Puppy-2 mos., part Germ. Shep., blk., brn.-Found on Campus 11/16- Call Barby 968-8893.

One Surfboard. If yours and can prove it call 968-8940 Howard.

Tennis racket on court by Adm. Bldg. Call Howard 685-1952.

One Pair Girl's glasses with Tortoise Shell Frame. Call 968-1489 betwn 6-10 PM.

Parakeet Found last Friday I.V. call 968-2489.

8-HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. F1, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

Acoustic Talent & Piano Players wanted at the Campus Deli.

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11-LOST

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Pamela Melvin- the La Cumbre wants your body. Contact us today.

Margaret, the mystery girl, when will I see you again? RCP.

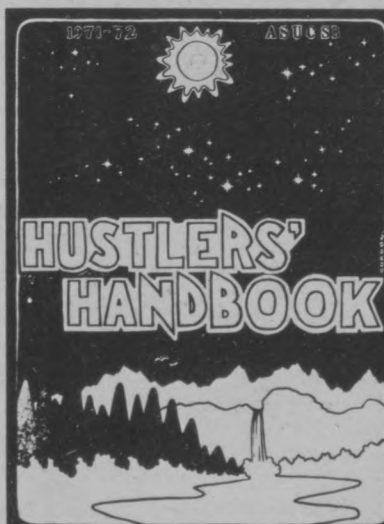
Katers-thank you for your tolerance & understanding. We appreciate you. Love Roomer & Larry.

Gorgeous Gordy: I love you! You're the Sex Symbol of Sigma Chi.

Nora, Please don't slam the door; We will buy you that yearbook. Signed Ibsen.

15-RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Bay Area for Liz. Turkey day Share cost 968-3317.



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SIGN-UPS END TOMORROW

Sailing regatta Sat.

Richman, poorman, tinker, tailor, or just plain student: you can participate in the upcoming Intramural Department's Coed Sailing Regatta.

Set for this Saturday, the second annual IM boat race takes off from Fast Beach harbor area in Santa Barbara. Participants must sign up in the IM office, trailer 568-B by tomorrow, Thursday Nov. 18. Sign-in time for the race on Saturday is 10:30 a.m.

During the last three years, the sailing program at UCSB has been building and gathering interest. Now, we have one of the finest programs in all of Southern California. Both boating and sailing courses are offered by the P.A. Department.

In addition, there exists an outstanding sailing team functioning under the auspices of the Recreation Department.

UCSB possesses nine kites and two olympic class solings which are available to students who hold a skippers card. One may obtain such a card by completing the elementary sailing course offered by the P.A. Department. Knowledge of right-of-way rules and the ability to handle a craft are two very important aspects in gaining such a license.

Professor of Speech Tony Mullock is the coach of this year's sailing team. He is quite willing and ready to help anyone who shows an interest in his field.

According to Mullock, sail racing demands a tremendous amount of natural ability and agility. But do not let that scare anyone away, for most of all, sailing is fun.

If you don't care to compete in the IM regatta, just come and watch. You will get a taste of an experience which you will not soon forget. Better still, be a George Knickerbocker and bring your own yacht.

Preview

UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium comes alive with its first-ever sports doubleheader this Friday night when the Gaucho varsity basketball team clashes with the freshmen at 7:30 p.m. followed by a Varsity-Alumni volleyball match scheduled for 9:15. Classic previews of both Gaucho teams are promised as cage coach Ralph Barkey and volleyball coach Rudy Suwara unveil two of what may be the most celebrated UCSB athletic delegations for the 1971-72 school year.



Runners 5th in PCAA meet

"Average" just wasn't good enough last Saturday in Balboa Park, San Diego, as UCSB could finish no higher than fifth in the seven-team PCAA cross-country championships won by Cal State Long Beach.

Jeff Berryessa's 15th place finish and time of 31.39 and Gary Wolfram's 20th place and 32.26 mark were perhaps the only bright spots in an otherwise glum day for the Gauchos.

The whole team is slated to meet Cal Poly SLO in a dual meet next Saturday at 4 p.m. in San Luis Obispo.



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POTTERS!

Do you want to make some money for the holidays?



The UCSB Rec. Dept. is sponsoring a POTTERY SALE. Thurs. Dec. 9 in the UCen Crafts Room. If you'd like to sell your wares, you may register to sell at the Rec. Office

- * No registration fee for Living Arts Students
- * \$1.00 fee for all others

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GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

This space is contributed as a
People Service by The Van Heusen Company

Church aid to Indians is reviewed

(Continued from p. 1)

Mission would not be concerned with such a project on the present Chumash reservation anyway, because "those Indians belong to the Santa Ynez Mission."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the mission helping the Chumash, as Geiger sees it, is that there are no longer any "full-blooded" Chumash left. The last "full-blooded" died several years ago, and the Queen of the Missions did not ignore this opportunity to once more help the noble savage: a \$10,000 vault was donated by the church for his entombment.

Overall, Geiger reflects, the Spanish were much better to the Indians than were the "Americans" who came later. From 1812 on, for example, the Indians died in epidemic numbers from the "social disease" introduced by American settlers. And, although "the Padres said the Indians showed very little inclination to literacy . . . a good number of missionaries learned the language of their subjects."

Father Geiger, holder of a Ph.D. and recipient of a \$3,000 grant from the Guggenheim Foundation for his work, is a popular lecturer to various clubs interested in the early mission days or the vast collection of original documents in the Mission Archives, whose value is inestimable in monetary terms.

IVCC lacks quorum at meeting

Lack of interest in IVCC took a new turn at Monday evening's meeting when the council was unable to act due to the lack of a quorum.

Even with the by-laws amendment changing the quorum requirement from nine to a simple majority of the council members (seven), the council was unable to raise a quorum. The meeting for that reason only covered announcements and reports from the various committees related to IVCC.

The many announcements included mention of an organizational meeting for the local government study planned for Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the planning office. Another matter announced was the fact that next week's IVCC will not be open to the public. It is to be an orientation meeting for the council-elect where the two councils will discuss important issues affecting the new council.

There was also a proposal made concerning the installation of a street light in the area of 6558 Pasado. This area has been the site of many attempted burglaries and an attempted rape in the last year. Due to the lack of a quorum, no action on this matter could be taken.

Orfalea quits race

Paul Orfalea has announced his withdrawal as a candidate for IVCC Representative from District II due to, "small rigors, pressures and unresolved contradictions." Joanne Yokota is now the sole candidate from District II.

IVCC elections are underway today and tomorrow with polls open from noon to 7 p.m. Precincts I-III vote at the I.V. Planning Office; precincts IV-VIII vote at the University Methodist Church; and precinct IX votes in front of the UCen. Support Isla Vista and vote!

●●●●● CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE ●●●●●

CAL JET CHARTERS...

Europe 1971-72

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New Flight Listings

—Round Trip Flights From West Coast To Europe Still Available—

No. 9045 (Round Trip)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Dec. 5, '71	\$249
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No. 184 (16 Days)	LA to Chicago Chicago to LA	Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2	\$122
No. 2 (16 Days)	LA to New York New York to LA	Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 (747)	\$159
No. 900 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago Chicago to San Francisco	Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines)	\$122
No. 901 (16 Days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
No. 902 (16 Days)	Oakland to New York New York to Oakland	Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$139
No. 9057 (28 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
No. 9067 (17 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249

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No. 904 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 905 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 906 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
No. 907 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 2, '71 (Britannia)	\$149

●●●●● Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast ●●●●●

No. 106 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$165
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