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Tunnell, Beattie: defeated supervisors muster a smile as their favored project goes down to defeat

# More Mesa project stifled by Supervisors

## Growth stopped on 3-2 decision

By Dan Hentschke

Tyrolean Village's More Mesa development was denied on a 3-2 vote yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors, to the cheers of an overflow audience.

The motion for denial made by James Slater was seconded by Second District Supervisor Charles Catterlin. Frank Frost, UCSB professor and First District supervisor also supported denial of the

controversial beachfront project south of UCSB.

Opposition to the denial came from the north county block of Curtis Tunnell and Board Chairman Francis Beattie.

Prior to the motion for denial by Slater the board heard correspondence from several persons pro and con on the issue. One particular letter from Stanley Hatch, attorney for Tyrolean Village, Inc., requested a continuance for a period of 1-2 months pending the outcome of an investigation into certain matters surrounding the case.

Without the continuance, Hatch's letter noted, it would be impossible for the board to hold a fair and impartial hearing on the matter. (Hatch was the attorney for Isla Vista in their struggle for acquisition of Madrid Park.)

### BRIBE

Although no mention of the alleged bribery attempt by Phil Regan on Frank Frost was present in Hatch's letter there was little doubt about what he meant by the "further investigation of matters" to which Frank Frost quipped "what do you suppose he (Hatch) means by that?"

Before making his motion for denial Salter moved that the matter be continued as requested by Hatch but only until April 2. Slater noted that many people attending the meeting "were there to argue the merits of the case," but added that "two members of the board may not be able to speak freely about certain occurrences" referring to the alleged bribery attempt. Slater also

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## Econ head Johnson denies conflict of interest charges, takes Prop. 20 oath

By Mike Gordon

M. Bruce Johnson, the sober, methodical chairman of UCSB's Economics Department, has found his name in the news often over the past few weeks, mostly in connection with the citizen-vs-developer battles raging in Santa Barbara County. But he doesn't think he merits the sudden publicity.

The 39-year-old professor was recently named to the newly-formed South Central Regional Coast Commission by Governor Reagan, and he spent last weekend in Sacramento being sworn in at the birth of the embryonic Proposition 20-created coastal regulation agency.

He runs a private consulting firm in Santa Barbara, M.B. Johnson and Associates, which prepared favorable environmental impact statements for the ill-fated Tyrolean Village development on the More Mesa, a mile east of campus and the Hammond's Estate development in Santa Barbara.

Both projects continue to generate unfavorable publicity—actor-politico Phil Regan was arrested Friday for allegedly trying to buy Supervisor Frank Frost's vote on the Tyrolean Village rezoning, and demonstrators halted bulldozers at the Hammond's Estate site yesterday—but Johnson says his involvement with both projects is over.

### THREE-FOLD ROLE

Instead, he is trying to consolidate the three-fold role he now faces: department chairman and professor, Coastal Commission member and private consultant.

Johnson is weathering flak for his performance in all three at the moment.

Assistant Professor of Geography Norman Sanders, an environmental activist, has accused Johnson of conflicts of interest as chairman of M.B. Johnson & Associates. Sanders charges that Johnson, as a man in the business of preparing impact statements for developers, should not have been appointed to the Proposition 20 commission.

Furthermore, says Sanders, Johnson's work with his consulting firm is potentially unethical because he is

drawing on resources of the University to do it.

Johnson denies both charges outright. In fact, he says, "I don't really see what the conflict of interest might be" in the relationship of his firm to UCSB.

The "Associates" of the firm's name consist of at least 10 members of the UCSB faculty, including six members of Johnson's Economics Department. According to Chet Holcombe's business column in the Santa Barbara News-Press, the faculty-loaded firm is "completely divorced from University affairs."

But as chairman of the department, Johnson will be in a position to influence departmental recommendations in the tenure climb of three of his private business associates: Douglas Morgan, Robert Deacon and Perry Shapiro, all assistant professors in Johnson's department (Deacon is an acting assistant professor). Similar conditions could prevail in future promotions of three of Johnson's tenured colleagues and business associates: Harold Votey, Lloyd Mercer

and Llad Phillips, all associate professors of economics.

However, Johnson rejects the notion that his business ties with these men will influence his department's career-shaping recommendations for promotion: "No. The decisions on recommendations for promotion, merit increases or tenure are considered very carefully and the merits of the case are on a man's teaching, research and public service. It's a long, drawn-out affair."

Said Johnson of Sanders' charges, "I haven't responded. In a way I'm surprised that some of my colleagues in other departments haven't responded. The real criteria is, am I fulfilling my job at the University in an acceptable fashion? If I am, what I do in my spare time is my own business."

### STATEMENT CRITICIZED

Johnson's firm's environmental impact-statement for the Tyrolean Village developers on More Mesa also came under

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## KCSB hires interim manager

KCSB, UCSB's student radio station, is having a difficult time finding a general manager but hopes to have the position filled within two weeks, according to Joe Kovach, UCSB publications director. The station is presently being managed by Tim Owens, a special consultant and a former UCSB student.

KCSB general manager is a position that is generally filled by one person from July to the following June, but a vacancy was created in the position this year when David Rowe, chosen last May, resigned at the end of fall quarter. Kovach commented, "In his own words, he wasn't an administrative enough person."

The position was filled temporarily by Paul Skolnick of the KCSB news department until a permanent manager could be selected by Communications Board. Applications for the job were submitted by Dan Harrow and later, Steve McCray.

At a meeting last week, the board

voted to postpone selection and Tim Owens, a UCSB graduate and KCSB manager during 1970-71, was hired for a four-week period to manage the station in the capacity of a special consultant in the meantime.

Kovach noted that McCray, who is currently the only applicant, appears to be the most likely selection for the position on a permanent basis.

A need to "get the station organized as a unit" is the important reason, says Kovach, for filling the general manager's position with a qualified leader.

He explained that the work involved and the time demands make filling the position difficult, commenting that "the managers' grades often suffer because they put their hearts into the station." He added that often the managers eventually drop out of the University for this reason.

With return of effective, organized leadership, the station hopes to realize certain long-standing goals, such as stereo broadcasting.

## War bulletin

From the presidential retreat in Key Biscayne, Florida, President Nixon yesterday issued an order suspending all bombing, shelling and mining of harbors in North Vietnam. The order was effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks said Monday night that the United States had notified them of the suspension.

Meanwhile in Saigon, President Thieu met for eight hours with his security council and top military advisors in preparation for today's meeting with Nixon's special emissary General Alexander Haig.



photo: Neil Moran

Tim Owens, selected as temporary KCSB general manager, served at that post in 1970-71



# UCSB may be doomed in event of World War III

By Matt Koerber

Ten years ago, the threat of nuclear holocaust seemed imminent, but now that possibility seems remote. Yet a potential center of disaster existed and still exists uncomfortably close to UCSB. Vandenberg Air Force Base, only 50 miles to the north, is a site for the new ABMs and missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

The Anti-Ballistic Missile, of course, will be eliminated from Vandenberg thanks to the SALT treaties. But with its generous stockpile of death-dealing missiles Vandenberg (with UCSB), can expect to be an early casualty should World War III break out.

### DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Though the San Rafael mountains lie between here and Vandenberg, and the prevailing winds would blow the atomic fallout westward (generally away from UCSB), these natural defenses would not prevent death and destruction at UCSB. Most likely the explosion would be on the order of 50 to 100 megatons of destructive power—easily large enough to totally demolish the countryside within a radius of several hundred miles.

Civil defense procedures would of course, also be totally ineffectual. At UCSB there is an emergency operations plan that would dictate procedures to be carried out, organizing administrative, health, and shelter services in the event of a disaster.

The actual effects of such an explosion on UCSB would be quite extensive. The first result of the explosion would be a wave of pressure which, considering the

proximity of UCSB to Vandenberg would level hills, raze to the ground most man made structures and kill everyone in the open. Following this would be a heat flash, which would scorch everything in its way, trapping (as in the fire bombing of Dresden) many of those who sought underground shelter from pressure waves.

After these initial effects subside, the more insidious and pervasive effects of atomic fallout would begin to manifest themselves. The few survivors would be afflicted with radiation sickness, showing the symptoms of severe internal disorders, loss of hair and vomiting. Within a week, nearly all would perish. Any living things that managed to survive would face sterility. Even the land within the radius of destruction would be rendered sterile for many generations to come.

### THE BRIGHT SIDE

The eventual outcome of this situation might not be all that dismal, however. If indeed, war stimulates economic development, just imagine what effect a thermonuclear war could have. Many businesses would thrive, especially the mortuaries. Numerous job openings would result, since the entire work force would be slaughtered and new lines of work would be created, including body carriers and counters. It would be an excellent opportunity for research scientists, too. They could investigate all the fascinating new aberrations and mutations caused by the radiation. Darwin's theory could also be tested, with only the strongest, most resistant forms of life being able to withstand the new environment.

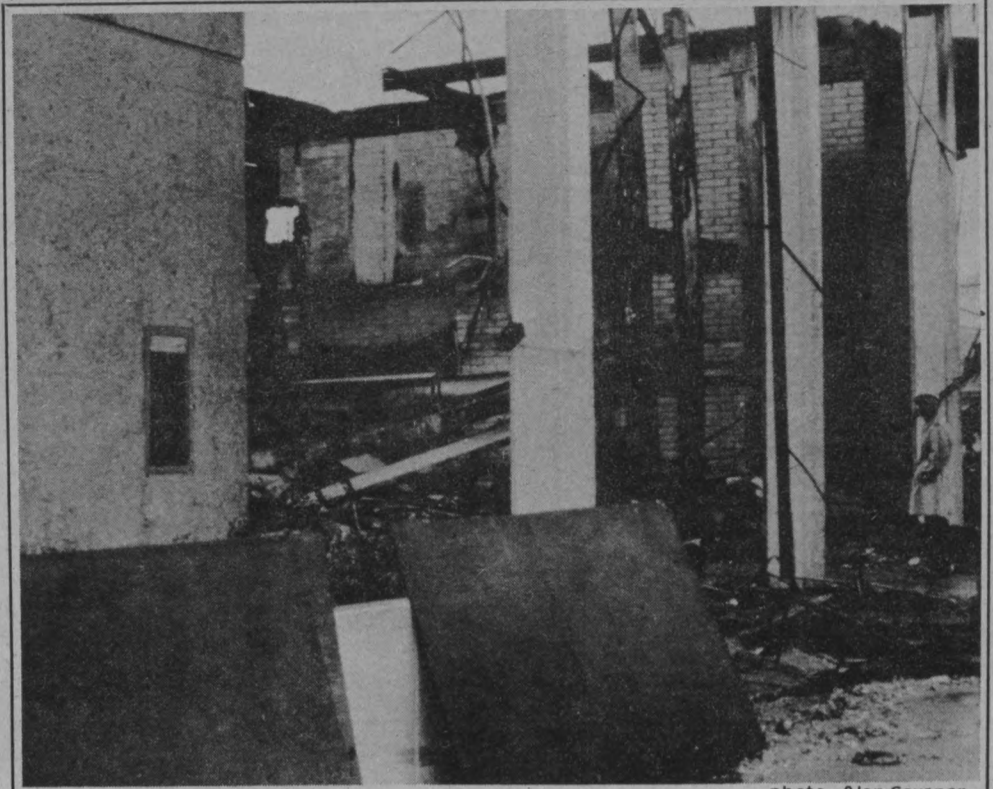


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Banks such as these will be wiped out when World War III breaks out.

### Gay leader to speak

Morris Kight, one of the foremost leaders of the Gay Liberation movement on the west coast will speak at a special meeting of the campus Gay Student's Union.

The special meeting of the Gay Student's Union is open to all and will be held in South Hall 1004 at 8 p.m. This meeting, called a gay-straight dialogue is only part of a busy quarter planned. On Friday night GSU is showing the Mae West-Cary Grant classic "I'm No Angel" in Chem 1179, 7, 8:45, 10:30 and are having an inter-visit with the San Luis Obispo-Cal Poly GSU as well as forming a contingent in the anti-war rally in Santa Barbara on Jan. 20.

### Bollens report

The controversial Smith and Bollens Report will be the topic of discussion at the I.V. Planning Commission meeting tonight. The planning commission will review the University study of governmental futures for the south coast, and its implications for Isla Vista at 9 p.m.

Also on the agenda are discussions of the I.V. Super Class (Soc. 126) and a proposed Regional Planning Committee for the South Coast. A report on the progress of the curb bulb project will also be made at the 7:30 meeting at the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.



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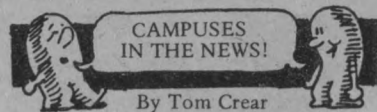
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**STUDENTS AND DRUGS**

The Nixon Administration has increased its offensive in its battle against national drug abuse with the initiation of a new drug screening program in which school officials will look for traces of drugs in the urine of high school and grade school students. The first such program, tentatively scheduled to start Feb. 1 in a Harlem school, won't force any student to submit to the drug testing, but if he refuses, the student will be put in a "peer-group discussion" to explain his refusal to his fellow students.

If testing turns up signs of drug use, school officials will inform the parents and tell them where to find treatment. The pupil's name won't be given to police, health officials or anyone outside the school claim program organizers.

Proponents state that the program is intended to find and treat pupils who are experimenting with drugs before they can become addicted. Critics insist that drug users won't volunteer for tests that reveal their secret and that compulsory testing will be regarded as an "invasion of privacy."

**SEX INFORMATION**

Sexual problems of all kinds are being solved daily at Washington State University. Now in its second year of operation, the University's Sex

Information Center is open 9 to 5 daily and is manned completely by students.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the center requires its volunteer staff to have at least 20 hours of training in sex information and counseling techniques. Problems that can't be solved by the student volunteers are referred to the appropriate community agency. The center reports that most problems students have concern birth control and venereal disease with questions pertaining to sexual inadequacy also being frequently asked.

**CHEAP ABORTIONS**

Speaking about sexual problems, the University of California at San Francisco has taken action to make abortions more easily available to its women students at its Student Health Center. The procedure used is vacuum aspiration, the cost is low, about \$20. No pregnancy test is required and hence the procedure is not legally an abortion. Only six abortions are done a week and are performed by fourth-year residents at UCSF.

**HITCH-HIKING MADE LEGAL**

After sex, transportation can be considered as a major problem of many college students today. The University of Oregon is taking steps to resolve this problem with the initiation of a new program called Ridestop, a system of marked locations for student hitch-hikers. The system, developed by a group of students in Urban Planning, provides for sites throughout the community area adjoining the campus where the students can wait safely and legally for rides to and from campus.



I spent the weekend doing some comparison shopping in drug stores and do you know what I discovered? You can live for less by buying your drugs from the proper source.

I shopped at 10 local establishments: the Campus Bookstore, I.V. Rexall, I.V. Pharmacy, Stop and Go, Village Market, I.V. Market, Two Guys, Safeway, Thrifty and TGY (the latter three are in the shopping center at Fairview and Calle Real). I compared prices on 16 items such as toothpaste, Kleenex, shampoo, vitamins, Contac, Tampax and Alka-Seltzer. The range of prices was astonishing! Some examples:

- for an ounce of Crest toothpaste, from \$.14 at TGY to \$.26 at Rexall,
- for an ounce of Dial soap, from \$.04 at Safeway to \$.08 at Stop and Go,
- for 10 Contac capsules, from \$.96 at Thrifty to \$1.79 at Rexall and Stop and Go,
- for a box of Kleenex, from \$.19 at Two Guys to \$.36 at the Campus Bookstore. (a complete print-out of the price data is posted in the Nexus office located at the base of Storke Tower).

On the average, the stores rated as follows, in order: least expensive: 1) Safeway; 2) Two Guys; 3) Thrifty; 4) TGY; 5) I.V. Pharmacy; I.V. Market; Village Market (tied); 8) Campus Bookstore; 9) I.V. Rexall; 10) most expensive: Stop and Go.

There are, of course, other factors to consider besides price in deciding where to shop. One is location-if you don't have a car, it's easier to do your shopping in Isla Vista. Other considerations: selection and service.

- Safeway—large selection, unit pricing on all items, carries own brand on many items.
- Two Guys—large selection, prescription pharmacy.
- Thrifty—large selection, prescription pharmacy, carries some own brand.
- TGY—fair selection.
- Village Market—fair selection.
- I.V. Market—fair selection.
- I.V. Pharmacy—good selection, prescription pharmacy.
- Campus Bookstore—fair selection, good labeling.
- Rexall—good selection, prescription pharmacy, carries some own brand.
- Stop—and—Go—poor selection, only smallest sizes.

**Helpline set for late-nite "rap" service**

By Carol Mock

Helpline, a telephone counseling and information service will add its number (968-2556) to Isla Vista's telephone lists today at 1 p.m. Staffed by 50 volunteers, the lines will be open from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. seven days a week.

Helpline is planned as a community service with three functions: to provide counseling for crises or just for someone to rap with. "It could be a first step to some people," said Helpline coordinator Ken Parker. "We want to be sort of a clearing house for information in the community," commented Parker.

Project volunteers receive 20 to 25 hours of training in role playing calls, empathy training and educational presentations on such areas as suicide and drugs before actually taking calls. Although most of the volunteers are new at telephone counseling a few have had previous practical

experience. Helpline is building on the basis and experience of Switchboard, a telephone counseling service which operated off and on under different directors for four years. Plagued by problems of internal organization, it stopped operations permanently last spring.

When asked if he thought Helpline would face similar problems, Parker said, "We're really trying to get our own internal structure built up so if we do close, it will be because the community won't need us and not because we aren't functioning any more." Helpline hopes to be

able to train its own lay trainers for volunteers and eventually add an emergency team which could go out and handle crises in the field.

The project was initiated under the auspices of the UCSB Counseling Center and the Human Relations Program in Isla Vista but is receiving only initial funding from the University. A non-profit corporation, Helpline is planning to raise its own funds in the near future.

Volunteers are still needed, especially non-college and minority recruits. Questions of information about volunteering should be directed to Helpline or the Human Relations Center at 6586 Madrid.

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editorial

# Like a foundling child UCSB and Isla Vista: their fates go together

The Bollens Report, which Chancellor Cheadle will present to the UC Regents in Los Angeles later this week, has advocated that the best of all possible fates for Isla Vista would be inclusion in a super-city running from Carpinteria through Santa Barbara.

We disagree, and disagree strongly. The Bollens Report is redundant, consisting largely of a warmed-over, watered-down duplication of the conclusions reached by Arthur D. Little last year. Going ignored in the University shuffle was the Isla Vista Government Study, created entirely by local experts who drew on community resources and funds from the Regents. Bollens, in turn, was shipped in from Los Angeles, that slobbering megalopolis to the south.

We ask the Chancellor to communicate to the Regents that the Bollens Report conclusions are entirely at odds with the wishes of the people of Isla Vista, who voted 83% on November 7 in favor of separate incorporation.

Not only is it in the best interests of Isla Vista residents to incorporate on their own: it may also prove to be

in the best interest of the University.

UCSB is sliding sadly downhill, in enrollment and in campus morale, and it is not because of criticism on campus. It is because this campus lacks a purpose, a direction.

This is where Isla Vista comes in.

An incorporated Isla Vista would provide an ideal working laboratory for social scientists, for urban planners, for environmental experts, for students of politics, for economists...yes, even for administrators.

And a show of University concern for the wishes and hopes of Isla Vistas would go a long way toward erasing the dubious heritage of University involvement in the crowded square mile next door. The growth of UCSB in the sixties created Isla Vista; benign neglect in the seventies could spell the end of constructive efforts to pull a student ghetto up by its bootstraps.

For the University to brusquely override the wishes of Isla Vista would be to shatter the tenuous relationship between a middle-aged parent and its foundling child. Let's not leave Isla Vista on UCSB's doorstep again.



## Uppity Woman

By PAT JENSEN

In case there is some misconception, I'd like to point out that the upcoming Santa Barbara City Council race is not the senior prom. You don't have to wait to be asked.

After last Saturday's hours-long interviewing of Council hopefuls by the new Citizens' Coalition, it seems important to mention this. The most frequently overheard quote in the audience was "Why, I know more about the city than he does!"

Funny thing about that. It was mostly women saying it. Another funny thing. They were right. In general, the candidates parried some very specific questions about currently important city issues with super-vague answers. (Not the elegant vagueness of a skilled politician, you understand, but the vagueness that comes of simply not having given any thought to the matter.)

The single most distressing aspect of the afternoon was the fact that the lone woman who has announced her candidacy also announced, vehemently, that she is anti-women's lib. (I doubt she could say that if she were educated on the goals of the women's movement, but there you are.)

Dr. Edna Beck, realtor and educator, was the only woman who bothered to seize the rare opportunity this meeting offered for a relative unknown to make her political debut. While I deplore her lack of knowledge about such needs as child care centers, I admire Dr. Beck's upfront candidacy. There she stood, about as big as a minute, ribbon in her hair, calmly speaking her mind on the need to change the rowdy atmosphere at City Hall.

Meanwhile, members of the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization for Women sat calmly in the audience. Well, not always so calmly. Two or three of them occasionally looked a touch apoplectic when the candidates made particularly outrageous statements such as, "Well, women are, I think, as intelligent as men." He thinks? Maybe all the evidence isn't in yet so he could know for sure?

Then there was the guy who allowed as how he really doesn't think women are ready for such city jobs as digging up the streets. Ahhh, but we weren't thinking of digging up the streets, sir. We were thinking more of running city hall.

But I'll tell you something. We are never going to run city hall, or anything else, until we get brave enough to announce our intentions. There's been some talk of drafting candidates. Well, okay. But why should that be necessary? Must we play coy?

Some members of local feminist groups have shyly indicated to a few friends, in private, that well, yes, they would think about running...if they thought a strong support group were waiting and ready to go to work raising money, canvassing and so forth.

In other words, "If drafted, I will run."

Somehow, that sort of draft doesn't seem too likely. It seems more likely that support would build for someone brave enough and confident enough to say "I'm a candidate - and here's my platform."

But perhaps I do the local political women an injustice. Perhaps they have all decided that running for City Council isn't worthy of their considerable talents. After all, it only pays \$250 a month. And it's rather time-consuming. Perhaps the politically experienced local women are saving their strength to run for something more important. It seems a pity.

## LETTERS: Successful boycott results

To the Editor:

Through their support of the lettuce boycott on campus, the students of UCSB have gained an important victory for the farmworkers. Because of the pressure of the lettuce boycott, a lettuce yield test was ordered to determine whether UFWU head lettuce had a higher yield of edible lettuce after cleaning.

The yield test was conducted on Dec. 7 by Geoffrey Wallace, the University Ombudsman. The results showed that 71.31% of the gross weight of the crate of UFWU lettuce was edible while only 56.71% of the gross weight of the non-UFWU lettuce yielded edible portions.

The results of the yield test allow the University to request

UFWU lettuce from its suppliers because its cost per pound is less after cleaning. The students have made their choice of UFWU lettuce heard and through economic pressure the University has responded. La Paz has been notified of the results and Cesar

has sent a letter of congratulations to the students here.

Let's continue to boycott scab lettuce and all Safeway stores.

VIVA LA CAUSA!  
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## Awaiting entrance

To the Editor:

We would like to say thank you Rich Procter and Dave Carlson for your concern about those who believe in Jesus Christ in this neighborhood. Thank you especially for bringing up the issue of those Spiritual Laws which are definitely important for all your readers to know.

We encourage your interest in Jesus and His teachings and prayerfully await your entrance into the Kingdom of God.

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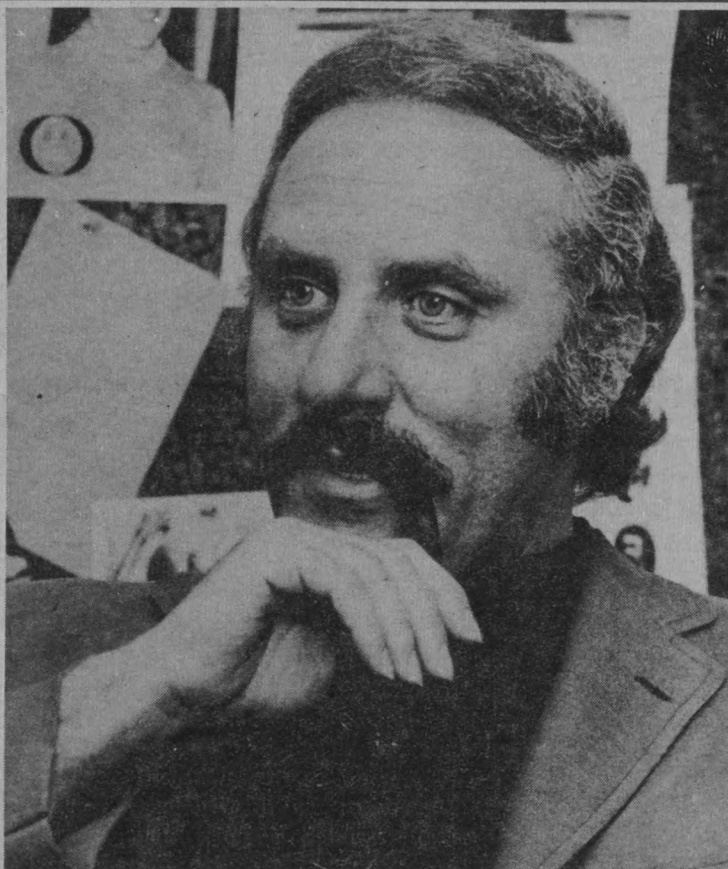


THE SEVENTH and last segment of Luis Malle's classic documentary of contemporary India, "Phantom India," will be shown Thursday, Jan. 18, in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1, at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Lobero Theatre, Tapes Etc. and Discount Records. The final segment is titled, "Bombay and the Future of India."

# DAILY NEXUS ARTS



A Space Re(V)Action Company member in costume for this evening's presentation of "A is for Alice."



MARTIN BERNHEIMER, pictured above, will be lecturing today at 3 p.m. on the topic, "The Care and Feeding of a Music Critic." The lecture is free, in Ellison 1910. Bernheimer is the music critic for the L.A. Times.

## Italian "A is" tries tonight

Recently awarded first prize in experimental theatre by Teatro Stabile Dell'aquila, the Italian dramatic troupe, Space Re(V)Action Company will be engaged in yet another experiment tomorrow in Campbell Hall, at 8 p.m.

The results of the evening will show whether the language barrier created by Italian dialogue can be overcome by the predominantly English-speaking audience anticipated, through the device of dramatic gesture.

For the first time, famed Italian director Giancarlo Nanni has brought his company to the United States, with an evening's entertainment titled, "A is for

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## TODAY

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.  
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 Dean of Student Residents selection tonite at 7 in the San Rafael Lounge.  
 Graduate Students Association monthly council meeting re-scheduled for tonite at 8 in the Grad Student Lounge, 1st floor Grad Tower, SH.  
 Hillel: all Jewish students interested in planning our program for the remainder of the year are urged to come to the URC at 4 p.m.  
 Israeli Folk Dancing at 8 in informal lessons and open dancing at 9 at the URC.

Isla Vista Planning Commission: curb bulbs, Sat. work projects, Soc. 126 and regional planning are on the agenda. 7:30 at the I.V. Planning Office. At 9 p.m. there will be a forum on the University's report on governmental futures by Bollen and Smith.  
 I.V. Women's Center self awareness groups involving consciousness raising groups on sisterhood and women's role in society. Open to all women, 7:30 at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.  
 Kibutz Experiment (Soc. 1 group only) will meet at 8 in UCen 2294.  
 Kundalini Yoga classes from 6-7 at the Service Center.  
 People Caucus meeting to discuss antiwar activities, 7:30 at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.  
 University Bahai' Forum public fireside, 8 p.m. at 781 Acacia Walk Apt. E (New Married Student Housing). For more info call 968-3384.  
 Women's Softball Team organization meeting for all women interested in

participating and competing on a recreational team, 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

## WEDNESDAY

A.S. Speakers Bureau organizational meeting from 6:30-7:30 in UCen 2292. If you have something to say, we have a place for you to say it!!  
 Ecology Action recycling at 5:15 behind the Village Market.  
 Classical Guitar Club meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2292.  
 Indochina Peace Campaign meeting to plan anti-Inauguration Day march and rally in Santa Barbara, 9 p.m. in UCen 2292.  
 Native American Awareness meets to discuss plans for this quarter, 7 p.m. at 6576 Sabado Tarde No. 8.  
 UCSB Mountaineering Club meeting with a color slide show following, 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monitors meeting for Inauguration

Day march at 8 p.m. January 18 in UCen 2284.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" will be shown Friday, Jan. 19 at 7 and 10

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# Spikers sweep

The UCSB Volleyball team opened their season last Sunday afternoon in Robertson Gym with a decisive victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos let the Mustangs escape back to San Luis Obispo only after having swept all five games from them.

Cal Poly started out well, losing the first two games by scores of 15-12. In the final three games the Mustangs were swept off the court, the Gauchos defeating them by scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-5.

The Gauchos next see action this Friday evening when they challenge their own alumni. This contest is slated to start at 8 in Robertson Gym.

# Tickets

Yes folks, students are free but there are a few conditions that need clarification. By virtue of the fact that students voted to subsidize intercollegiate athletics through their Associated Student fees, games are free this year. However, those students involved

are only full time undergraduate students.

Limited students or graduate students do not pay Associated Student fees and therefore they are not, in a sense, paying for their admission through quarterly A.S. fees. These students must pay for admission at the games. So remember, students are free this year but....

# Women's basketball

In their first game of the season, the women's basketball team soundly trounced UC Santa Cruz by a score of 68-35 in a game played there last Friday.

Led by high scoring juniors Debbie Fank (22 points) and Brenda Sapp (21 points), the Gauchos had no trouble building from an early 12-4 lead and dominating the game, using all eight girls frequently.

Playing as a swing guard and forward, junior Mo Weiss added 16 points, "mostly from her brilliant outside shooting," stated UCSB's new women's basketball coach Jan Svendsen. Sophomore Laura Buell and Senior Candy Newby played well defensively aided by reserves Dana Geary (Fr.), Leslie Jackson (Fr.) and Kathy Mohr (Jr.).

The girls see action again this Friday at UC Riverside and Saturday at UCLA. Hopefully starting guard Jennifer Moreland and center Sue Levine will be well after missing the game because of a bout with the flu.



In a game last Friday night, a surprised Pacific player seems to be giving Perry Ludy a boost up to the basket.

photo: Neil Moran

# Women propose improvement

Open letter to the Student Athletic Advisory Committee:

I wish to bring to your attention some of the inadequacies that are happening with respect to the women's intercollegiate basketball team. We have three main problems:

(1) We need \$500 more in order to pay for our uniforms, transportation, equipment and miscellaneous for the rest of our season. Out of an intercollegiate budget of \$300,000 it seems quite disproportionate that a women's team only gets \$1,000 for an entire season.

(2) We would like to see the Old Gym (where we practice) fixed up with bright lights instead of the dim ones, the floors to be cleaned so that we do not continue to slide on them plus the one broken basket to be fixed up immediately, and:

(3) The team is suffering from the lack of adequate practice time having been granted only 1½ hours of practice in the gym whereas most of the men's intercollegiate teams get 2-2½ hours. If not possible this year we strongly suggest a modification of scheduling to grant sufficient practice time to the women's team and to include some time in Robertson Gym where we play most of our games.

We hope that these problems could be rectified at your first meeting as our season is already underway and we need these changes now.

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# More Mesa controversy ....

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expressed his opposition to the project. Curtis Tunnell seconded the motion for continuance.

Marc McGinnes, local attorney and spokesman for the Shoreline Preservation conference, addressed the board next, stating, "Out of respect to the courageous maker of this motion, we believe that these circumstances have only been for the delay of this hearing." He argued that the request of the developer to continue on the grounds of supposed bias was an evasion of hearing the matter on its merits.

## MOTION WITHDRAWN

Slater upon hearing affirmation from Frank Frost that he has consistently been opposed to the Tyrolean project and felt that he could make a fair and consistent decision and with the declaration by Catterlin that he was, too, opposed to the project, withdrew his motion for continuance.

Tunnell retracted his second but not without commenting "in all fairness to both sides, and realizing that many people here are unalterably opposed to his project....it is my feeling that better judgment on this may be made at a later date."

Catterlin then urged the board to deny the More Mesa project opining that he would "rather see the matter denied and dropped from this agenda."

Frost added that he felt it was "laughable we should consider 750 new units plus a golf course when the Goleta Valley doesn't know where its next drop of water will come from."

The board then entertained a request of county counsel that proponents of the development be allowed to present their case. Either there were no proponents in attendance or they were too embarrassed to speak as none did. The final vote was 3-2, More Mesa Development failed.

## STATEMENT

Earlier in the meeting Slater made a strong public statement in reference to alleged bribery attempts earlier this week. His statement follows:

"In reference to Mr. Frost's statements this morning regarding the alleged bribe attempt by Mr. Phil Regan, I would like to make this statement. I would like to express my complete backing of the investigation of the specific case of Mr. Phil Regan by the Sheriff's Department as well as that of other similar cases related to that man or other persons in a similar nature.

"If the investigation cannot be completed by the Sheriff's Department for any reason then I would ask State Attorney General's office to cooperate in this investigation and possibly to take it over completely.

"I believe it is necessary to maintain public confidence in county government and it is incumbent upon the board to insure this trust is maintained.

"In that regard, I ask the other members of this board to request County Counsel to research and prepare proposed ordinances regarding the registration of lobbyists and defining conflicts of interests of public officials.

"This statement does not imply and is not meant to imply that any person in county government has acted unethically, illegally or in a situation wherein there existed a conflict of interest."

County Counsel will prepare these ordinances and they will be presented in two to four weeks.

# Conflict of interest...

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criticism from members of the UCSB faculty, notably Associate Professor of Economics Robert Crouch and Professor of Economics Robert Weintraub. Crouch and Weintraub prepared an alternate statement on the project for Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., which later termed Johnson's report "biased, unreliable and erroneous."

Johnson would not reply to Crouch and Weintraub's accusations, saying, "It's a little difficult for me to comment on that. They are my colleagues...They didn't do any research that would fall into the category of being rigorous."

Disputing environmentalists' claims that he was unduly favorable to developers, Johnson declared, "The important thing to remember here is that we were not advocates on the (More Mesa) project. We let the chips fall as they may."

## VIEWS ON GROWTH

But Johnson doesn't think that the conflict-of-interest charges from his colleagues are particularly significant. Of more importance to him is the future role of the new Coastal Commission.

"The meeting last weekend? Brief and interesting; a lot of thrashing around to get going," said Johnson yesterday in his office, amid the usual professorial cluttered shelves and the curious anomaly

(for a man who made a campaign contribution and drafted a letter to his faculty colleagues urging their support for conservative Assemblyman MacGillivray in last year's election) of a framed 1370 "Bank of Amerika" poster on the wall.

Johnson will meet with other local coastal commissioners, including Gary Hart, this Wednesday to start setting up the local Proposition 20 structure.

"We can't do anything at a regional level until the state committee meets," he observed. Regional commissions still have to choose statewide representatives before that can happen, and Johnson speculates that that may be taken care of Wednesday.

"Most of the attention has been placed on permits for private construction, but our main business is preparing a coastal plan to go to the legislature several years hence," he predicts of the body's role. "The plan cannot ignore the purpose of Proposition 20 and allow unlimited development, nor can it go to the opposite extreme to freeze the coast as is or roll it back to what it once was."

Johnson does not favor no-growth policies, and environmentalists have strongly questioned his appointment to the commission. The economics professor believes that most environmental pollution problems can be solved by "appropriate expenditures of money or other resources," and concludes, "Our ultimate goal should be to maximize individual and social choice."



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