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Faculty poll asks more teaching emphasis

By Henry Silverman

Among UCSB faculty, 59% feel that the Administration has not provided initiative in leadership for long-range planning, according to a study released recently by the American Council on Education (ACE).

In addition, 58% have less confidence in the campus administration than four years ago, the study concludes.

The report, authored by David Rossington, ACE intern under the Academic Administration Internship Program and professor of physical chemistry at the State University of New York, was recently distributed in limited quantities to selected administration members.

Rossington initially contacted over 500 faculty members with approximately 200 responding. This is, according to Rossington, approximately average for this type of survey.

The response to the questionnaire, sent out in early January, was fairly representative in terms of faculty rank participating and the responses were evenly distributed over the range of faculty in terms of number of years at UCSB.

NOTEWORTHY

Of the many factors considered in the report, a few stand out as noteworthy.

Concerning the proportion of resources devoted to undergraduate education, 14% felt that there was too much, 41% about right and 45% felt that too little resources were being devoted to undergraduate teaching. Interestingly, when questioned as to the emphasis on research in the reward structure the responses were virtually the complement with 15%

wanting more emphasis on research, 34% feeling that the present emphasis is about right and 51% wanting less emphasis on research.

On perceptions of administration goals, faculty felt that the most important factors in administrative decisions were respectively: the budget, attracting students, maintaining a good reputation, balancing pressures, self preservation, quality of teaching, maintaining power, physical plant, good relations with Regents and finally, pacification of students.

When questioned about their own goals, however, faculty perceived their roles to include, in this order: quality of teaching, quality of research, professional growth, financial growth, advancing knowledge, academic freedom, producing good students, community service, counseling students and attracting good students.

When questioned about general confidence in the administration as compared with four years ago, only 22% indicated more confidence, 20% about the same and 58% less confidence. As to administration initiative for leadership in long-range planning, 27% of the respondents indicated a positive feeling, 14% neutral with a whopping 59% indicating a definitely negative viewpoint.

However, UCSB respondents were reluctant to place total blame upon the local administration, with 66% feeling that the campus administration is unduly hampered by statewide University policies, 18% neutral on the subject and only 16% feeling that statewide policies have had little effect.

In terms of funding and resources, 51%
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Ron Boronkay and Bob Jones camping-out in lobby of 7th floor San Nicholas dorm.
photo: Neil Moran

"Only way to room together"

Men camp in girls' hall

By Mat Koerber

The conversion of segregated to co-ed residence halls is still controversial at UCSB. Although it has gotten to the point where men and women live in adjacent suites or on the same floor, none are actually next door neighbors.

None, that is until Ron Boronkay and Bob Jones, both residents of the seventh floor of San Nicholas Hall, decided to secretly occupy a vacated room in the girls' wing of the floor.

According to the two clandestine coeds, the move came about not from a whim, but, rather, from necessity. Explains the pair, "It was the only way we could room together and stay on the same floor. Since there were no vacancies on the men's side, we would have had to leave the dorm, which we didn't want to do, or live with our former roommates,

which was undesirable because they wanted singles."

Having obtained the unanimous consent of all the women on the floor, they made the switch at the beginning of spring quarter. It was a successful arrangement for a while - they were satisfied, their former roommates were happy and many of the girls almost forgot they were there.

Despite their efforts to keep the situation secret, however, the powers that be eventually found out and put an end to their happy solution. Stating they had violated a clause of the contract which requires that residents remain in their assigned rooms, the Housing Office demanded that they move back or face expulsion from the dorm.

Though unable to remain where they were, the two still stalwartly resisted moving back to the previous arrangement, setting up camp in the lobby and, when that failed, in the lounge. Finally, they had to acquiesce and return to their former rooms.

The pair will not accept termination of the struggle here, however, and they intend to press for a change in the RHA policy to permit their impromptu arrangement. Viewing the dorm government as an "ineffectual puppet," responsive not to the residents, but rather to the Housing Office's inflexible policy, they are seeking a new system that can be truly representative of the students' feelings, as to how they want to set up their own living experience in the dormitory.

"Our own situation is a case in point," said Jones. "We had complied with the policy that the floor vote to determine its own decisions and received a unanimous vote (along with the signatures of all the girls on the floor) in favor of our living on the girls' side.

"Basing their objections on the arbitrary rule that men and women must be given 'privacy,' however, the Housing Office will not permit us to move back, totally ignoring the fact that we, as individuals living there, had already decided that our own solution was quite
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IVCC raps cops, incorporation

By Jill Harris

Police practices in Isla Vista, incorporation, and the upcoming water district election were among the topics of discussion at Monday night's I.V. Community Council meeting.

Acting upon a proposal by councilmembers Steve Logan and Carmen Lodise, the council approved the formation of a police commission. To consist of nine members, selected by each current councilmember, the commission will aid in settling citizen complaints, establish "acceptable behavior guidelines" for police in Isla Vista and make recommendations to IVCC on police-related matters.

For the third week in a row, the Foot Patrol did not deliver a weekly report and some people present expressed the opinion that this was a snub and an insult to the community. The council decided to send letters to various pertinent officials on the matter.

Reporting on his meeting last week with County Sheriff John Carpenter Lodise said that Carpenter had agreed to allow a community member to be present at any future "no-knock" warrants issued

INCORPORATION SCHEDULE

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| June 1-7 | Referendum |
| 24 | Proposal committee begins re-write |
| July 1 | Legal committee begins recruiting legal aid for possible court case |
| Sept. 15 | Petition committee formed |
| Oct. 1-7 | Petition drive, goal 8,000 signatures |
| 7-15 | Pledge drive, goal 30% of property owners favoring incorporation |
| Nov. 1 | SUBMIT TO LAFCO |

in Isla Vista. The council discussed possible negative ramifications of this, such as the observer being used as a witness against the defendant.

INCORPORATION

A new incorporation schedule was considered and approved by the council, calling for several committees to work on a referendum, a re-write of the incorporation proposal, legal matters and a support petition. Submission is planned for Nov. 1.

The referendum, scheduled for early

June, would solicit community opinion on inclusion of the University in the city of Isla Vista and on the form of city government to be instituted. Any individuals interested in working on the referendum committee are urged to contact Steve Logan at 968-8000.

IVCC also considered the payment of Dave Williams' contract. Williams is the consultant hired to write the incorporation proposal, and some councilmembers questioned if he had actually fulfilled his contract. The matter was tabled for one week.

Goleta Valley Government Group has announced the formation of a three-member liaison committee, to keep open lines of communication with Isla Vista. GGG reportedly thinks I.V. is being "selfish" in pursuing separate incorporation.

The upcoming Goleta water district election was discussed. Councilmember Bill Wallace announced that almost every block in I.V. was covered by volunteers, and a mailer may go out to all registered voters on the election. The election, next Tuesday, is deemed one of Isla Vista's last
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Campus police change focus from student demonstrations to thievery

By Larry Padway

Recent years have seen a shift in campus security problems, according to UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles. Formerly the number one problem was demonstrations—now it is theft.

UCSB seems to be faring better than average among UC campuses. Through February, the current fiscal year counted \$3,500 in thefts over \$100. For all nine campuses, the total ran \$109,900. This is somewhat better proportionally than UCSB's share of 1971-2 losses which ran \$15,000 as opposed to a system-wide \$308,000.

Over the last several months, says Bowles, there has been a major increase in the theft of

University-owned property. The losses are becoming more specialized: photographic equipment, radio equipment and recording devices. Both University-owned property and personal property is being hit.

Much of the problem is traceable to the openness of the University—a necessary openness, says Chief Bowles. Because of the nature of the University community, many buildings are unlocked at night, and in most offices people are free to come and go as they please.

A "Risk-Management" program is being initiated by the Chief in an effort to educate the community to care for its own property. Currently, he says,

most of the stolen property owned by the University is uninsured. When it is lost, the Department simply has to do without the equipment or it has to buy the equipment with money budgeted elsewhere.

The heart of the risk-management program is simply an awareness about crime. Being aware of people who clearly don't belong somewhere

and perhaps a question or two will scare off many would-be thieves.

Bike thefts, formerly a serious campus problem, seem to be under control now. Increased bike patrols, relocation of many bike racks into lit areas, and engraving bicycles along with proper locking procedures have greatly reduced the theft problem. Bowles notes that the

Quarter system discussed

The second of two noon dialogues on options to the present UCSB academic calendar will take place today from 12 to 1 at the Interim Coffeehouse. By popular demand, those who participated in the first informal rap session on April 18 will return to an open conversation about alternatives to the quarter system as it is now practiced in the UC system.

Members of the dialogue will include A.S. administrative vice-president-elect Kathy Tuttle, Herbert Fingarette, John Moore, Peter Merkl and Dean of Letters and Science Alec Alexander (or a member of his staff).

Professor John Moore will air an option to permit flexible instruction "packages" within the present quarter system format. Faculty and students are invited to take a full part in the conversation.

The dialogue is part of a Wednesday noon series sponsored by the IRO Forum and the United Campus Ministry.

engraving has led to the recovery of many bikes.

DRUGS

Drugs, with the exception of grass, have declined as a problem this year, says the Chief. A greater awareness toward "hard" drugs has been the main factor in their lower use.

Most of the Campus Police Department's drug arrests occur during the first month of the school year, says Bowles, when the number may be as high as 20.

He reasons that the image of UCSB and Isla Vista as a place where drugs are more acceptable is responsible.

Most of those arrested, says Bowles, were very flagrant in their open use of the drugs.

After the first month of school, drug arrests drop drastically for the remainder of the year, as students take their marijuana behind closed doors and drapes.

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GORDON

Bradley links Yorty with Regan

By Jon Heiner

Singer Phil Regan, convicted of attempting to bribe County Supervisor Frank Frost for a "yes" vote on the later defeated More Mesa project, has come under fire from both L.A. mayoral candidate Tom Bradley and the Santa Barbara County Probation Department.

In a debate featuring bitter personal charges Monday night, Bradley and incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty traded charges of associating with questionable characters. Yorty slammed Bradley for accepting campaign

contributions from gamblers with underworld connections. Bradley countered that Yorty is sympathetic to several convicted criminals, including Regan. Yorty had previously written a letter requesting lenient treatment for Regan.

"In my opinion, Regan was entrapped," replied Yorty, who said he expected Regan would be freed on appeal.

Although Regan was to have been sentenced Tuesday for his conviction in the Tyrolian Village bribery case, the sentencing was delayed until June because Judge

Jensen, who has handled the case, is in the hospital. Sentencing has previously been delayed because Regan was ailing. The Probation Department, however, has issued its report and urges that Regan be jailed.

Among the 25 influential people who wrote to the Probation Department on Regan's behalf are former Santa Barbara Sheriff James Webster, Goleta's former County Supervisor Dan Grant and a variety of Los Angeles dignitaries including Mayor Yorty and former Supervisor Warren Dorn.

In spite of Regan's impressive backing, the department decided that there is "no justification" for giving him probation. In a somewhat sarcastic conclusion, the Probation Department reported:

"He (Regan) is friendly with big city mayors, seemingly most comfortable with traditional machine boss types. Nor does he neglect lesser civic officials. While it seems most likely that in his long career as 'human relationist' he has had similar transactions (to those in the bribery case), he would certainly not apply so harsh a word as 'bribe' to such oiling of the public machinery.

"Not that he lacks morals, but

his values seem to be the unorthodox and conventional ones — the patriotism of the fourth of July orator, the sexual mores of the parish priest, and the sentimental celebration of motherhood . . .

"The only social benefit to be derived from imprisonment of the defendant would be exemplary. His usefulness as an influence peddler is impaired. The trauma of this prosecution would give him pause before considering another such blataht offer. He is 66-years-old and has medical problems.

"Bribery, nevertheless, is an offense which offers little possibility for the discovery of mitigating circumstances. By its

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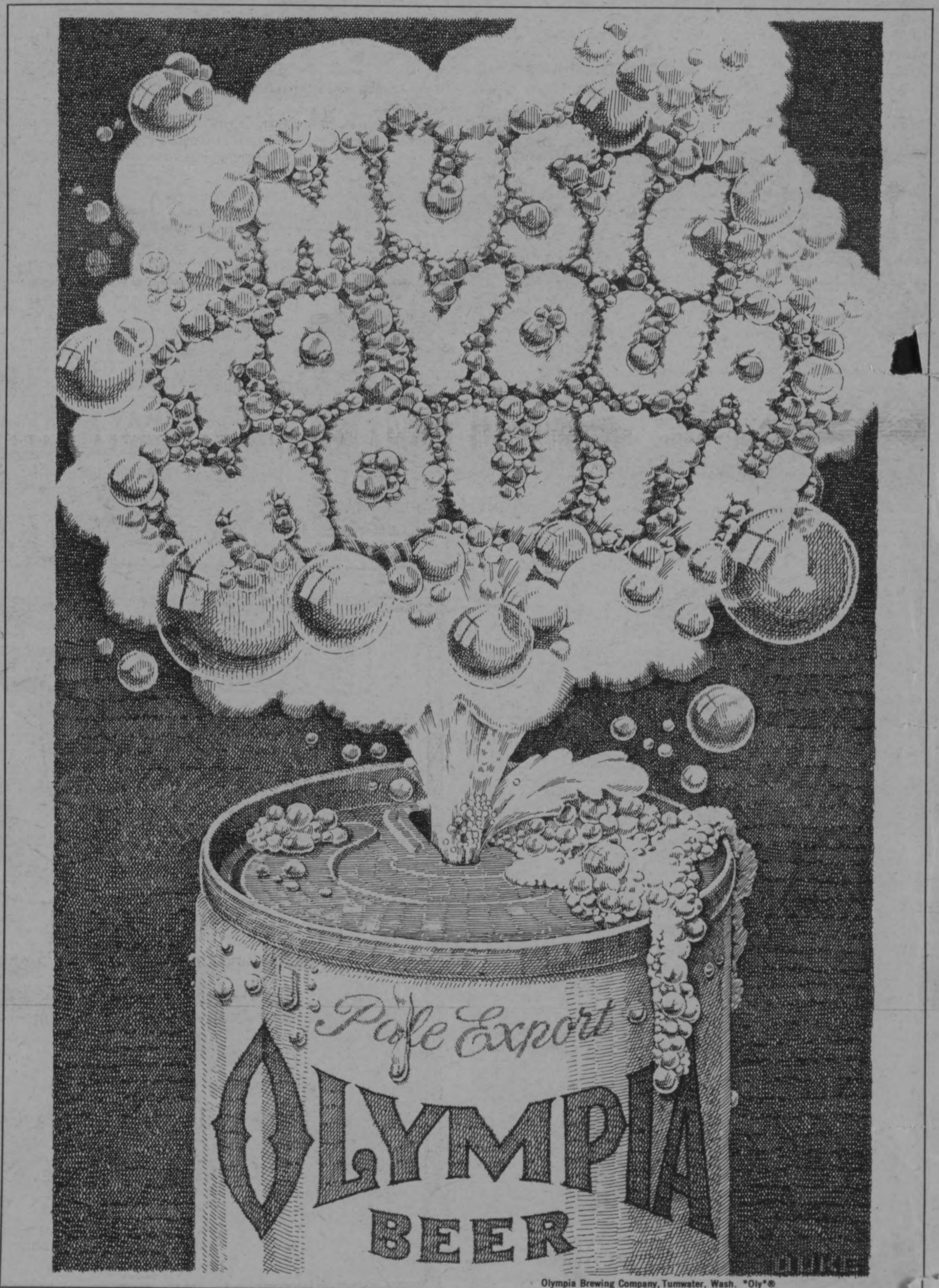
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LETTERS:

Mass lifestyle

To the Editor:

Just what, may I ask, is wrong with the 50's? Yes, the 70's look depressing (we could use a good depression - that would be a good kick in the ass), but let's not pick on the 50's, Mr. Clowes.

The 50's fostered the up-yours posture of rebellious youth, not the 60's. Long hair and other externals were only an extension of ducktails and leather jackets. They knew then what many seem to think now - that all this social consciousness crap is just that - crap. It takes more guts to wield a switchblade or motorcycle chain than a sign.

I'll take "Blackboard Jungle" over "Strawberry Statement" any day. Pass the grease.

During the 50's, men were men and women were women, and no one was messed up enough to want to inhabit the areas in between. In the words of one 50's minstrel:

*Oh little girl,
Better hear what I say;
I'm an easygoing guy
But I've always gotta have my way.*

- "My Way" - Eddie Cochran

Musically speaking, none of these fag-rockers could stand up to Gene Vincent, Elvis, or even Buddy Holly. Did the Beatles have the balls to shake it out on Big Ed's show like Old El? That old geezer Bill Haley still has more juice than Neil Young. Just turn your dial an inch or so to the right from KLOS to KRTH and find out what that old feeling was like.

Nostalgia may be a symptom of bad times, but what better era do we have to emulate than those great years? There was hope, security, respect, benign indifference, good times and the ten-cent comic book.

We understood the Russians more or less; but do we understand the Asians? We had a father-figure in Ike, not that horror we have today (yes, they should have nipped that cancer in the bud). They had McCarthy, we have Mitchell, Gray, Dean, Haldeman. . . .

The 50's were a challenge to a person wishing to express his individuality. The only way that such an expression is valid is under conditions that tend to stifle it, and not in the mass lifestyle to which has degenerated today. Jim Pack was a true individual - not those masses so well depicted in "I.V. Apartment."

The 50's era certainly had its shortcomings - most kids were not in leather - but that's what made the act so much more meaningful. As for apathy, people have always been that way. The 60's showed that emotions play the major part in political activism for the masses and not a concern for what really lies behind the issues. Revolution is no longer fun.

So why don't you all join me in reliving that doo-wah decade by bringing back the 50's before the 70's get us.

LARRY PEKKANEN

Small segment

To the Editor:

In reaction to the "Gay Follies" presented by the GSU, I feel compelled to write this letter on behalf of those gay people who feel a little misrepresented by that display of homosexual talents.

Undoubtedly there are many straight students who unconsciously viewed this panorama of female impersonations as being TYPICAL of the average gay person of our day. It CANNOT be over-stressed that this performance represented only a small segment, merely a single group in many ways divorced from the multitude of other "types" of homosexuals.

They do not represent, typify, characterize, depict or prefigure "the average gay person" today, for indeed that does not exist - any more so than does an "average dissident youth," an "average Indian" or an "average prostitute" now exist.

I fully support the right of these people to expose themselves as they wish, but I adamantly oppose the thought that they reflect, in any manner, the desires and actions of ALL gay people. The impact of this misconception, I fear, is grave, particularly for those who regard homosexuality as aberrant and perverse.

The sin is NOT in being homosexual, but in failing to adjust oneself to the added responsibility in being so. The homosexual didn't ask to be gay, but he IS and the chances are he is never going to be otherwise. This leaves him but two choices: Either such a person becomes a slave to homosexuality, or he lives with it in a rational manner. Many of us have chosen the alternative.

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The Unpublished Facts of Life

Tenure process disputed

To the Editor:

Contrary to the beliefs of those persons who control tenure proceedings within the University (and especially I include those who hold this position with regards to the English department), whoever they may be (will we ever know?) there exists a problem in methods of procedure.

It is to these men (and perhaps women, but I doubt it) that I direct this letter in an attempt to convey my strong feelings of indignation and distrust of their judgement in regards to the welfare of myself and other students.

When I sit back and watch the proceedings, I see many teachers leaving the University who have been extremely popular with their students, have had diverse and provocative methods of presenting material and most important of all, have demanded the students to use their own initiative in critically examining the material included in the courses.

What is the object of reading a book if not to analyze every possible facet of it with the goal of increasing your own understanding of the work as a whole, a complete representation of the problems we face in our common condition (which is that of exploring the possibilities of what we should do with our lives and exploring what the historical process of learning has taught us)?

Furthermore, if this activity has been promoted by a teacher, and a greater degree of understanding of the subject has occurred in the minds of the students taking the course, it is possible that they might be able to tell whether the course was worthwhile (Although I'm being sarcastic, my point

is a serious one)? Who decides whether we are benefiting from our education? If we, as students can manage to agree that a teacher is promoting knowledge by his teaching methods, then how could such a teacher's methods be considered unorthodox?

If I wanted to be more self-righteous I might add the question, "Where would the university be without students?"

Do we need nursemaids to force us to make critical evaluations of the learning process or are we to be recognized as being intelligent, responsible men and women trying honestly to face the challenge of learning? (Perhaps I shouldn't use the pronoun "we" because it might indicate to some rhetoric conscious people that I'm falsely assuming that I speak for others, but then again, if I use the pronoun "I" repeatedly, people might accuse me of being an egotist. I'm only trying my best to be truthful).

In conclusion, I would like to say that if the people who decide "who gets tenure and who doesn't" have any criteria by which they make their judgements, why don't they publish these criteria so that they can be criticized (as I'm sure that this letter will be) by anyone who might find erroneous logic or moral fault in their decisions?

I believe that the answers to these questions hold the key to revealing the secret of whether or not the students of this University are actually getting an education, or whether they are being processed.

GLENN DAVID HUSACK
Jr., English Major

Water

To the Editor:

Those who have registered to vote here are already concerned with the Goleta-Isla Vista area. Your YES vote May 15 on Proposition B, the water conservation initiative, will help discourage industrial and population growth in Santa Barbara County.

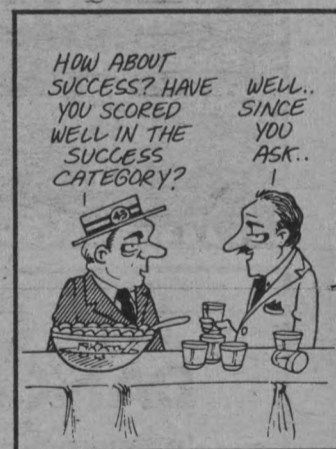
The Goleta-Isla Vista voter will be able to explore and determine other solutions to the water problem other than the Feather River Water Project, which allows for a triple of population in this vicinity.

Goleta County Water Board's tentative water contract for Feather River is cancelled by the voter, until you vote to pay for imported water. Most importantly, by continuing the water moratorium, we will and can live within the water means.

CAROL A. KLIMAN

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





An all Liszt program will be performed by pianist David Bean in a special Keyboard Series concert on Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the UCSB campus.

David Bean has appeared as a soloist with several symphony orchestras in the United States. He has also been a guest performer in the White House, and has been featured in Carnegie and Town Hall concerts in New York. Appearing on many college campuses and in concert halls throughout the United States, Bean has also made three European concert tours and tours of South America.

The ten Liszt works he will perform in Santa Barbara are the complete "Harmonies Poetiques et Religieuses" which include Invocation, Ave Maria, Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude and Pensees de mort.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Building 402 on campus, Discount Records and Lobero Theatre.

A reader says 'bad'

For those of you who did not see it and don't know what "bad" means, let me clarify my statement. Bad means very positive; these are the kind of vibes I got from the John Carter Quintet in South Hall, 1004. The group was the final event of the Pan-African Conference, May 5 and 6, 1973. The quintet's playing, especially a "tune" entitled 'Circle' featuring each individual musician, penetrated the minds of the audience causing rhythmic foot tappin', head bobbing and liberated concentration. The John Carter Quintet is a group of Righteous jazz men who played from their souls.

Despite all of this I was really disappointed in the turn out. This may have been due to the lack of publicity combined with the general attitude towards jazz at UCSB, which is BLAH. Because of this attitude we rarely get good jazz artists to perform here, like Miles or Sanders and Byrd to name a few.

With all the hard rock, rock and roll, soul (rarely) and quasi-jazz that appears on this campus, jazz should share some of the limelight in the future. Of course there was Bobby Hutcherson and Michael White, both artists are masters in their own right but there are so many others who need to be heard. Those, who didn't see it, missed a righteous evening of education.

- CHUCK WILLIAMS



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TODAY

A.S. Leg Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen, carpeted area of the cafeteria. Acceptance of new officers and election results.

Christian Science Organization: question and answer session with campus counselor and students, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in UCen 1132.

Helpline: be involved!! We need community persons and summer students to be trained as telephone volunteers. Applications available at the I.V. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid.

Hillel: Israeli Folk Dance lessons at 8 for beginners and intermediates, 9 p.m. for advanced and open dancing at the University Religious Conference.

Film: "Si Se Puede" a documentary on farmworkers will be shown at 7:30 in Physics 1610. Sponsored by the Huelga Committee.

IRO and United Campus Ministry open forum on options to the

quarter system, meeting in the Interim.

Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion begins at 9 at St. Michael's.

Marriage Preparation Course at 7:30 at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.

Parents of Isla Vista School: goal setting, selecting a committee to involve the whole community, 7:30 in the I.V. cafeteria.

Mountaineering meeting begins at 7 in Psych 1824.

TOMORROW

Yogi Haeckel holds classes in Complete Yoga from 12-2 and 3-5 Thursday and Friday in UCen 2272. Evening classes and invitation classes available. For more information 967-1860 or 966-7400 (messages).

"The Trojan Women" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall. Sponsored by Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee.

PHREQUENT PHONES

DAILY NEXUS .. 961-2691
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Theaters 962-8111
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New paper, 'Town Crier,' hits I.V. stands today

Alternative news media comes once again to Isla Vista today as the Town Crier takes to the streets with its first edition.

At 10 cents a copy, IVCC Coordinator and Crier Editor Cliff Harrison, expects success, even though four other Isla Vista papers before the Crier have failed.

Harrison notes that the failure of the other papers has not "decreased the need or the

audience" for alternative media. Calling the Crier a "strong, independent, community oriented newspaper," Harrison says that the weekly will be sold door-to-door and in stores.

Editorial policy will be set by seven Isla Vistas who are active in public affairs but do not hold office. The Board has not yet had its first meeting and its membership has not yet been announced.

Dental floss banned in jail

Possible use of dental floss to saw through prison bars should not halt a program to promote better teeth among state prison inmates, say state dental health consultants.

According to a UPI report, corrections officials are concerned because dental floss,

when coated with an abrasive substance, can be as effective as metal blades in sawing through bars.

The California Advisory Committee for the Prevention of Dental Disease is expected to come to grips with the problem shortly.

Format for the paper will be one or two major articles each week, along with numerous short items designed to keep the public aware of what is going on in Isla Vista. Harrison claims the paper will not have "any filler at all" which might be a first for any paper anywhere.

Stock is on sale for the Crier with minimum \$20 purchases, which Harrison says can be arranged on time.

Of the papers profits, 25% will go to a community fund, probably to be distributed by IVCC. A second 25% will go to the shareholders and the remaining 50% will go back into the paper.

Subscriptions for the summer are on sale at \$2.50 (with delivery every two weeks) and \$3 (with weekly delivery). This covers 15 issues.

Crier offices are located at 6504 Pardall no. 6. Telephone 968-3431 or call Cliff Harrison at 968-3419 for information, contributions etc.

Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND ADS ARE ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE!

FOUND IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. Recently spayed Siamese Seal point cat. Blue collar w/bells call 968-4101 after 5 p.m. or 961-3829 days. Ask for Michele.

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Girl who left Dead ticket at UCen ticket booth call John at 968-1655 after 6pm Thurs.

FOUND: Lightmeter: at 685-1944.

FOUND: Small male Shep mix dog 807 Emb del Norte 19 nights.

Lost Tan wallet May 5 6590 Madrid party no questions asked keep money return I.D. \$5 rew. 687-4659.

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Found: small fem shep-mix dog young? wth bushy tail 968-9358 Donni.

Lost: Gold wedding band, possibly in ceramics room in Art bldg. sentimental value, 685-1754.

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Personals

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Carry-Happy 21st!! Although a cucumber, love and kisses, Luv Ya, Jon.

TN has the Wah Wahs for BH-IGSOY.

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WEDNESDAY...

6:00am - Fred Granlund; Classical
8:00am - News
8:15am - Reml Aubuchen
11:00am - Ted Gillis; Public Affairs

12:15pm - Mike Stallings
2:30pm - Public Affairs
3:00pm - Mat Pavin-Aragorn

Show; English Rock, England's rock groups, known & unknown, as well as many interesting tidbits of information about new releases & the recording stars themselves.

5:00pm - News
6:00pm - Classical
8:00pm - Kousseltvsky Legaly
9:00pm - Patterns in Feeling
9:30pm - A.A. Special
10:00pm - Gary Baumol

THURSDAY morning...

1:00am - All-Night Classical
6:00am - Classical
8:00am - News
8:15am - Zan Stewart; Jazz, Rock Synthesis Ha-Ha!!

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"

Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest



American Cancer Society.

Baseballers down SLO

In the final week of baseball this season, the Gauchos played perhaps their best game of the year in defeating Cal Poly SLO 6-2 Monday night in Santa Maria.

Brian Moulton, in his first start of the year, went the full route for his fifth victory against two defeats, striking out nine. Moulton was good in the early frames, giving up a run each in the second and third, but was very good the rest of the way, retiring 18 of the last 20 Mustangs, and finished with a flair, striking out the side in the ninth inning.

Not only did the Gauchos play error-free ball, but sparkling plays were made by just about everyone. The Elks Field infield had apparently been plowed recently, a condition that led to two of the Mustang hits being bad hop singles. But the defense of Brown, Clark, Gullotti and Gattis consistently plugged holes in support of Moulton.

The Gauchos again used a balanced singles attack in notching their 20th win against 19 losses. Only one man went hitless, while John Picone went three for five and Moulton collected two singles in four at-bats.

Jim Gattis, who missed almost a month as a result of a shattered cheek when hit by a pitch earlier this season, was hit on the left wrist by an inside fastball in the eighth and had to be replaced. X-rays taken Tuesday morning revealed no broken bones, however, so Gattis may be able to see action in the final series this week-end at Cal State Long Beach.



Track pack back; enter W.C. Relays

UC Santa Barbara's track and field team, coming off its first dual meet victory of the season, travels to Fresno Friday and Saturday for the 46th Annual West Coast Relays at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Gauchos registered their only dual meet victory of the year over Cal State San Diego last week by a 97-66 margin and expect to use the West Coast Relays as preparation for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships, May 18-19, to be held at UCSB.

Coach Sam Adams will enter teams in the 440, one-mile and two-mile relay events at Fresno.

Steve Gibson will compete in the 120 high hurdles and pole vaulters Cecil Livingston, Brady Lock and Don Davis will also be in action.

Adams also plans to enter freshman Richard Curtin in the 100, Steve Lounsbury and Rory Kenward in the discus, Kevin Law in the long jump and David Poure in the javelin. Triple jumpers Dan Wroblicky and Tom Hargreaves round out the squad.

The quarter mile team will consist of Bill Spencer, Kenward, Curtin and Wayne Snyder. Kevin Baily and Jim Howard will replace Spencer and Curtin to make up the mile relay team.

The Gauchos will go with a two-mile relay foursome of Mike Macy, Jim Warren, Ted Bechtel and Joe Szerwo.

Softball

Just because men's baseball is rapidly coming to a close is no reason for avid fans to despair. Top caliber women's softball action will fill Campus Stadium this Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p.m. when UCSB's girls tangle with their counterparts from SBCC. Come and witness some top-notch action; you won't regret it!

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IM briefs

While the buck is being passed around Washington this week concerning Watergate, Intramurals is instituting a game of its own whereby men on the UCSB campus can pass their own puck. Yes, floor hockey has arrived. For action, excitement, contact (blood?), come to the Old Gym on Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m. Each team consists of six players and any individual can deflect a puck pass but one cannot kick it into the goal (quite unlike our Administration's tactics). Enjoy the newest addition to the IM calendar of activities. No prior sign-ups necessary.

For the second big year at UCSB, wiffle ball will be offered for all willing men on Sunday, May 13 at 9 a.m. in the Old Gym. Eight guys shall compose a team. All kinds of interesting, whimsical rules will be adhered to and those conflicts arising during wiffle ball competition will be resolved according to official baseball rules.

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IVCC meeting...

(Continued from p. 1) opportunities to show its political power. Wallace opined that unless I.V. gets out the vote on this election, the county will laugh at I.V. "bloc vote" power.

Yorty-Regan link...

(Continued from p. 3) nature it is deliberate and premeditated, seeking to subvert the independent judgment of elected officials, and to deprive the electorate of the service of its representatives...

"Though convicted, the defendant does not admit fault. Rather he seeks vindication and the clearing of his good name. This is not a task for probation and it would be fatuous to expect a change of attitude.

Co-ed hall...

(Continued from p. 1) acceptable to everyone," the pair stated.

SLEEPING TOGETHER

They maintain, furthermore, that officials must be aware that, despite policy to the contrary, couples sleep together for much longer than the three day visiting limit and will continue to do so in spite of any policy. Thus, by contrast, they feel that their situation is relatively innocuous, and that they happen to have been singled out for the blame.

According to seventh floor Resident Assistant David O'Brien, however, their chances of getting an open consideration of their proposal are nil. "The matter will probably progress as far as Dean Evans, but from there it will not be given a serious audience; it will only be looked upon as a behavioral problem."

for next year to the Regents by June 1, so that the Regents may approve funding. Budget hearings will be held at the IVCC meeting on Monday, May 21. A preliminary budget, prepared by co-ordinator Cliff Harrison, is

"Therefore, while the court may wish to take other circumstances into consideration, on the basis of mitigating circumstances and present attitude, no justification for the recommendation of probation appears. It is therefore respectfully recommended that probation be denied."

available in the IVCC offices for perusal, and any community member may suggest revisions at the May 21 hearings.

The County Board of Supervisors has excluded Isla Vista projects from its federal revenue sharing plan, and a hearing on the entire plan will be held May 30. It is hoped that several thousand dollars can be wrestled from capital expenditures, to be used in I.V.

A detailed report about the I.V. Credit Union was presented by Gene Plyley, noting that the group's financial status has improved considerably since reopening. However, several delinquent loans continue to be a problem. The Credit Union is currently applying for a food stamp contract, which would be a strong source of revenue.

Chicano struggle related

Two events detailing the process of the Chicano movement are scheduled at UCSB tonight and tomorrow:

Tonight at 7:30 in Physics 1610, a United Farm Workers' Union-produced documentary, "Si Se Puedes," will be shown to the public. The film relates the struggle of farm workers in Arizona. A \$1 donation is asked.

And tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge, Jose Perez will speak on socialism and the Chicano movement. Perez is a staff writer for the monthly newspaper "Young Socialist" and has regularly covered international news of the Latin American left. He also attended the National Chicano Political Caucus in 1972. Perez' appearance is sponsored by A.S. Lectures.

Faculty poll...

(Continued from p. 1) felt that the local administration has fought vigorously to uphold funding, with 12% neutral and only 37% disagreeing.

Oddly enough, the attitudes of faculty before and after serving in an administrative capacity showed that while only 1% were negative toward the administration before serving in such a capacity a whopping 41% felt negative feelings after serving.

Rossington also made mention

of the fact that, although much of the data presented appears to be damaging to the administration, the questionnaire was so designed as to make the questions so vague and open to interpretation as to depend for responses on faculty gut-feelings rather than concrete information. In addition, he concluded, the information contained in the report is of such a general nature as to make specific conclusions difficult.

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