

Incumbents sweep; I.V. voters stay home

By Larry Padway

All three Isla Vista candidates for the Goleta Union School Board failed in their attempts to win seats, as a dismally low 16.4% Isla Vista turnout helped return two incumbent members of the board, Jim Christiansen and George Chelini. In the major upset of the evening, the third vacancy on the board went to Jay Smith. Many Isla Vista politicians expressed astonishment at the light Isla Vista vote, which they blamed for the defeat of the three Isla Vista candidates.

Vote totals with 90% of the votes tabulated were as follows: Christiansen (3427) Chelini (3110), Smith (2674), Wallace (1593), Becker (1546), Riggs (1506), Briggs (1436), Marcus (1167) and Rita Johnson (1163).

Voter turnout in Goleta was 10% higher than that in Isla Vista and was estimated at 25%.

Two vacancies in the Santa Barbara High School District went to business executive Robert Filippini and Attorney Gary Ricks. Running third was

incumbent Arthur Grossman and fourth was liberal Jeremy Kramer.

SBCC will be acquiring land adjacent to the campus, it appeared, with 51% of the vote tabulated on the college bond issue. 71% of the voters were favorable with only 29% in opposition to the bond issue, which needed 66% to pass.

Santa Barbara

In Santa Barbara, the art show Initiative was passing 60%-40%. Charter amendment 1 was failing 46-64,

Amendment 2 was passing 58%-42%.

Shiffman appeared to have won the race for SB Mayor with a 2-1 edge over Schaaf.

City Council seats went to Schatz (2405 votes), Utterback (1855) and Martinez (1796), who ran ahead of Romero (1420) and Arguelles (1158).

A two year seat on the council went to Alice Rypins (1640 votes) leading over Forrester (1193), Temple (521) and Wilson (296).



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San Francisco levelled by
earthquake and fire,
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By Jill Harris

The proposed Goleta plebiscite and two-tier government were discussed with vigor at Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council meeting. Recent developments within the Goleta Government Group (GGG) may postpone the plebiscite indefinitely and a complicated ballot including two-tier government as a viable choice was blasted by the council.

Council member Leslie McFadden reported that the two-tier committee heard a lecture by John Bollens (co-author of the two-tier study) which emphasized the benefits but ignored the political considerations of the set-up. The Goleta Government Groups,

Goleta gov't plebiscite imperiled, IVCC learns; two-tier is debated

stated council member JoAnne Yokota, decided to ask the League of Women Voters again about conducting a plebiscite on June 5. However, the LWV is becoming increasingly reluctant to commit itself.

The council and those who have been working on incorporation generally feel that the two-tier government concept is being used by some parties to delay I.V. incorporation. The GGG insists that two-tier appear

on any plebiscite ballot as an equal alternative to incorporation, status quo, annexation, and other choices.

An argument ensued between IVCC co-ordinator Cliff Harrison and former professor Richard Harris over some issues involved with incorporation. Supervisor Jim Slater and others fear that if I.V. incorporates by itself, there will be no anti-growth sentiment to impede the rest of the Goleta Valley from becoming a

developer's paradise. Harris and Harrison discussed this point, as well as what I.V.'s course of action should be if the plebiscite does not occur.

Red Gaffney, a member of the I.V. Parks Commission, decried the entire complicated governmental situation, noting that the average working person voting on the plebiscite is going to want to know how his taxes will be affected. Finally, the council instructed its

representatives to the GGG to push for a simplified plebiscite ballot with the two-tier option relegated to a lesser position.

In other action:

- The council moved to send letters to postal and federal officials inquiring about a study done on an I.V. post office.

- UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle granted permission for members of the University staff to speak to the County Supervisors in support of the I.V. Justice Court.

- The foot patrol reported that seven people were busted last week for marijuana plants growing in a window.

- The Credit Union reports reserves of \$36,000 and the federal officials concerned are amazed and delighted.

Econ professor sues Cheadle, Hitch; alleges unjust pay, promotion denial

By Mike Gordon

UCSB associate professor of economics Robert Crouch has filed a lawsuit against Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and UC President Charles Hitch, challenging alleged abuses in the University faculty promotion system on this campus.

Federal District Judge David Williams Monday took under consideration a motion by Regents' lawyers Donald Reidhaar and Glenn Woods to dismiss the suit filed in Los Angeles January 13 by Crouch's attorney, Jack Levine. Crouch's suit alleges breach of contract by the University of California and asks for an injunction directing campus officers to grant him a full professorship or a hearing on the merits of his case for promotion.

Principal to Crouch's case is his assertion that Chancellor Cheadle and

Dean of Letters and Science and economics professor Alec P. Alexander have unfairly blocked his promotion in retaliation for political stands taken by Crouch during the Maurice Zeitlin controversy of 1970-71 here.

"What I want is promotion. I think I have been unfairly treated vis-a-vis other members of my department who have been so promoted," said Crouch after Monday's preliminary hearing in the suit, which is expected to resume in a week or so.

"The decision not to promote Dr. Crouch was based solely on established academic criteria . . . There was no consideration of Dr. Crouch's activity as a member of the Committee on Academic Freedom as regards the Maurice Zeitlin case. Nor was the decision in any way for the purpose of punishing Dr. Crouch for exercising his

constitutionally protected rights of freedom of speech," declares Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Henry Turner, however.

The Zeitlin affair dominated faculty politics at UCSB during 1970-71. Dr. Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin and an outspoken political activist, was appointed a research sociologist at UCSB for the academic year 1971-72. Chancellor Cheadle, apprehensive following campus disorders at UCSB the previous year, decided to rescind Zeitlin's appointment in August. Zeitlin subsequently unsuccessfully sued Cheadle to regain his research privileges, amid widespread faculty controversy.

CROUCH'S CAREER

Crouch's original January complaint surveys the associate professor's troubled career at UCSB since July, 1967, when he was appointed a lecturer here with a salary equal to that of an associate professor III (off-scale) after vacating an associate professorship at Northwestern University. In 1968-69, Crouch was appointed associate professor III (off-scale), and in 1970-71, moved up to associate professor IV (Off-scale).

In February, 1972, Crouch came up for normal departmental review for promotion to the rank of full professor.

Economics department chairman Johnson gave him a negative recommendation, though other senior



Associate Professor Robert Crouch

tenured members of the department voted three to zero with two abstentions to promote him.

Letters and Science Dean Alexander also gave Crouch an unfavorable recommendation; according to Turner, Alexander "mentioned that the morale among the non-tenured faculty in the department was low and stated that it was his belief that Dr. Crouch's attitude toward them was a major reason for this state of affairs."

The ad-hoc faculty committee appointed by Chancellor Cheadle to review Crouch's case similarly decided on a negative recommendation; one year after the Zeitlin controversy, the committee reported, in Turner's words, "that Dr. Crouch's University service record had become one of non-service and non-cooperation."

Based on these unfavorable reviews, the Committee on Academic Personnel and Turner similarly chose to recommend a delay in Crouch's promotion. Chancellor Cheadle, who holds final authority in all campus promotion cases, then decided not to

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COMPARISON OF PUBLICATIONS: Tenured Faculty in Economics at UCSB

	Alec Alexander Dean of L&S	M. Bruce Johnson Dep't. Chairman	Mort Andron Professor	Robert Crouch Assoc. Prof.
Total Articles.....	3	7	3	23
Sole author:.....	3	5	3	21
Joint author:.....	0	2	0	2
Book Reviews.....	1	2	0	2
Monographs.....	1	0	0	1
Chapters.....	2	1 (joint)	0	1
Reprints.....	0	2	0	2
Books.....	0	1	0	1
Books under contract.....	0	0	0	3 (2 joint)

Note: Alexander, Johnson and Andron are the last three members of the UCSB Economics faculty to be promoted to full professorships.

bicycles on campus

(Information from the
Joint Bicycle Committee)

- Today I was run into - again . . . (professor, UCSB)

...I think what triggered this communication was the fact that I probably had, even after some 30 years of international travel, as narrow an escape from death in front of the library as I ever had in this life... (professor, UCSB)

A definite problem exists on campus in regards to bicycles. However, the dimensions of the problem and the solutions are undefined for most people. To find a solution to the problem, a Joint Bicycle Committee was formed in January of 1973 and attained the status of a Chancellor's Committee shortly thereafter. The primary goal of this committee is to develop a safe and convenient system for bicycle travel. Composed of representatives from student groups, community organizations and all campus departments affected by bicycle transportation. The 20-odd man task force directed its efforts towards evaluating the situation, developing an overall policy and deciding upon the priorities for corrective action. Physical improvements will be made and educational information distributed. However, no real change will occur unless both pedestrians and bicyclists become concerned and start thinking about the other 11,000 people on this campus.

ACCIDENTS -

There has been a steady increase in the number of accidents on campus involving bicycles. Those accidents reported include an array of broken bones, a fractured skull and injuries to one individual that reportedly left him paralyzed from the waist down. Based upon the increasing severity of these accidents it is not inconceivable that future accident reports will include fatalities. No one riding, or walking, on campus should be subjected to severe physical injury because of the negligence, and stupidity, of another cyclist. Most of the reported accidents are due to negligence; it's that simple. If people would pay more attention to what they're doing while on a bike, stop racing through campus at top speeds and just begin to think, then the number of accidents could be reduced.

Accident statistics:

YEAR	NO. OF ACCIDENTS
1970 - 71	85
1971 - 72	161
1972 - 73	125 (statistics through Feb. '73)

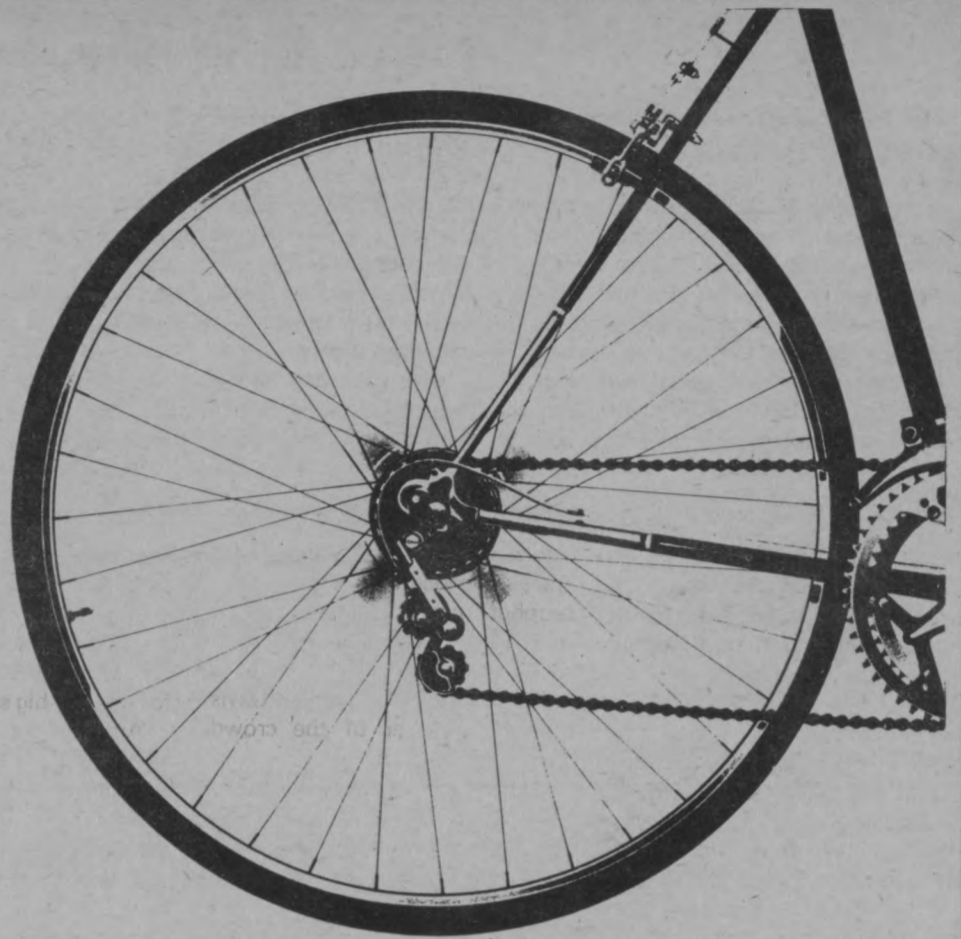
BICYCLE ACCIDENTS

Sept. '72 - Feb. '73

Type of injury

Major Abrasions (limbs)	33
Major Abrasions (head)	22
Sprains	19
Major Bruises	16
Fractured Bones	15
Dislocations	9
Concussions	7
Internal Injuries	1

These 125 accidents include only those reported to the University Health Center between September '72 and February '73. An estimate of ten times this number of accidents occurred on campus that were not reported.

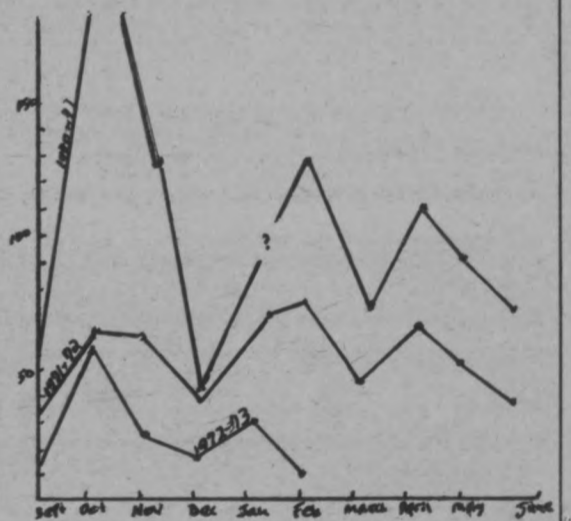


THEFTS -

Bicycle thefts have been reduced in number this last year; this is due, at least partially, to the CSO bike patrols. However, anyone can steal a bike if he has the equipment and the know-how. 10-speeds are most frequently stolen. The most direct means of theft prevention is to lock your bike; there are a lot of people who still do not lock their bicycles. To further deter thefts, a 5/16" or 3/8" case hardened, nickel alloy, twisted-link chain should be used with a case hardened lock (model HT-15 by American is such a lock). The chain should be 4-6 feet long and placed through the wheels and frame before locking it to a fixed object. At night bicycles are most safely kept inside, off the street.

Theft statistics;

MONTH/YEAR	STOLEN	RECOVERED	DOLLARS LOST
September	56	12	
October	211	29	
November	124	22	
December	42	15	
Jan. 1971	7	7	?
Feb.	129	36	?
March	72	17	\$1885
April	115	26	\$8140
May	91	32	\$4550
June	71	16	\$3550
September	33	4	\$1650
October	65	11	\$3745
November	64	5	\$510
December	25	1	\$1265.70
Jan. 1972	68	25	\$1250 \$4285
Feb.	72	25	\$1139.50 \$3674
March	42	17	\$770 \$2675
April	61	12	\$560 \$2982
May	50	17	\$814 \$3017
June	38	7	\$430 \$2790
September	15	?	\$895
October	57	7	\$355 \$4417
November	26	5	\$125 \$2234
December	17	2	\$150 \$1155
Jan. 1973	30	8	\$305 \$1282
Feb. 9, 1973	13	5	\$92.00 \$1184



HELP!

In the interest of everyone's physical well being the following practices are suggested:

- 1) Make sure that your bike is in good working order.
- 2) Use a light at night, not so much to see the road as to let 3,000 pound cars see you.
- 3) If a bike path is available, use it. Likewise, pedestrians should stay out of the bike paths when an adjacent walkway is available. Someone walking a bike is considered to be a pedestrian and should stay off of the bike paths.
- 4) When pedestrians and bicycles mix on a walkway traffic should slow to approximate pedestrian speeds.
- 5) Don't lock your bike to doors of fire hydrants. In fact, park them away from doorways so that entryways can be maintained (think about the students on campus who are physically handicapped).
- 6) Use some common sense.

By Mike Gordon

On November 9, 1970, the earth completed a 27,000-year "Solar Year" as its axis returned to a normal 23 degree tilt.

And on November 12, 1970, Guru Maharaj Ji made his first public appearance in India, speaking to a million salvation-starved Hindus in his first month, as prophesized by Jeanne Dixon years before.

Bringing news of this spiritual cataclysm to UCSB Monday night was former antiwar activist and Chicago 8 defendant Rennie Davis. Faced with a choice between the U.S. antiwar movement and divine grace, Davis has opted for the latter, and is now on a tour to bring the words of Guru Maharaj Ji to a morally weary America.

Guru Maharaj Ji is 15 and sports a predilection for long white Mercedes-Benz coupes and powerful motorcycles, according to disciple Davis, who Monday night recounted to a near-capacity crowd in Physics 1610 how the prophet celebrated the arrival of a contingent of wealthy Americans at his Indian ashram, or holy place, by nearly

Ex-radical turns to Asian Marjoe for succor in surfeit of sorrows

running down a horde of saffron-robed mahatmas, or holy students, on his motorcycle. Davis, not yet converted at that point, asked a mahatma what was going on. The God-struck Indian replied, "When the father plays with his child, the child does not ask what it means."

But Davis' talk dwelt chiefly on the former radical's personal discovery of Guru Maharaj Ji's grace. Apparently he first met the prophet while staying at an Indian hotel. Seeing an adulatory crowd clustered around a long white Mercedes outside, Davis asked a member of the crowd what was going on.

"There is a rumor that Guru Maharaj Ji may come down out of his bedroom and go for a ride in his car," the awestruck native told him.

Davis later met Guru Maharaj Ji, and also met the holy man's 21-year-old brother, who Davis described as "the incarnation of divine intelligence" and who apparently handles Guru Maharaj Ji's business affairs, which (again) apparently are considerable.

The incarnation of divine intelligence was unaware that there was a war going on in

Vietnam when Davis met him, but the activist filled him in on a decade of details, whereupon the brother wept tears of sorrow and said that just as Buddha appeared to end an era of misery, so Guru Maharaj Ji has appeared to lift the world out of the Stygian pit of Vietnam.

"Either Guru Maharaj Ji is the truth, or this is the biggest fraud that's ever been run out," asserted Davis to the evident bemusement of much of the audience. As a nonbeliever stalked out, he continued, "Everyone's in for a really big surprise, man."

Among Guru Maharaj Ji's more ambitious plans for the world, announced Davis, will be the building of a city in the United States that will be a "concrete-example of heaven on earth — complete light, no darkness, run on service, not money." This city, which will house cars that can run on a miniature electrical power cell, is to be built by 1974

"in perfect harmony with nature."

"The appearance of Guru Maharaj Ji on this planet is the most staggering event in the history of the world," Davis declared before his UCSB visit,

and Guru Maharaj Ji agrees. "Give me your love and I will give you peace...I am the sound of peace in the world," says the prophet, who, Davis claimed, is eager to distribute the secret and meaning of life free of charge, with outstretched hands.

A.S. Lectures presented the discussion, and more information is available on Guru Maharaj Ji for true seekers by just calling the Divine Light Center at 966-0984.

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Our own election

To the Editor:

This school year, we at UCSB have heard much campaign rhetoric. National, statewide and most recently, local elections have presented us with opportunities to make our voices heard.

The "student bloc" has flexed its power. We have actively sought out, supported, and in some cases successfully turned the tide in electing officials responsive to us. We have exhibited a healthy interest in attempting to reach certain of our goals through the election process.

Beginning April 21, we will once again have our chance to sort out the campaign rhetoric and express ourselves via the ballot. This election is our own student body election, one which should present us with the most tangible of results.

Yet, judging from past performances, the student body has chosen to neglect the practices it adheres to in outside elections. There is no large scale turnout seeking those who would be most responsive to us. The active student interest evident in outside elections dissipates into apathy when the focus is on

UCSB alone.

I believe UCSB and I.V. present us all with great and unique potentials for action. Our uniqueness among colleges and universities was made clear when our representatives to a recent nationwide conference found the priorities there to be youth fares and the like.

We, in contrast are faced with the opportunities for action in incorporation, justice courts, re-evaluation of UCSB and its role as an educational institution.

These are issues before us now, issues which will effect directly how we will live, issues which will be with us everyday not just when we step on an airliner at break. These issues require action.

In light of these potentials for action and input on our parts, with the upcoming A.S. elections, I think we should all evaluate just where our energies should go. I think its time to apply our practices regarding outside elections to our own.

It's time we give direction to our A.S. government and turn it into more than just a fiscal clearinghouse for our student fees. It's time to turn from the stagnating factionalism on our Leg Council to united efforts to seize the opportunities for action which are before us.

We all make up A.S. and we need to make it work for us all. Hopefully this election will allow us to see a change. Hopefully we will wake up to the potentials so close at hand.

ROGER PANKRATZ

Great disservice

To the Editor:

We have all grown accustomed to your "Get Johnson Because Frank and Norman Said So" Campaign.

However, to use the personal records of a student as an additional stratagem in your fun and games is a much more serious matter. You should know that partial waivers of educational pedigree are frequently recommended when this record may not reflect one's potential in a particular field of graduate study.

You have done the student involved a great disservice by implying more than this without evidence to the contrary.

Please have the decency to publicly apologize to the student, and try to minimize the role of students as pawns in your future investigative reporting. We have enough problems.

ANTHONY J. BARKUME
Graduate Student
Economics

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Special committee

To the Editor:

For years I have observed that many - not all, but plenty - of campus personnel decisions have been in the finest tradition of Sam Compers: "Reward your friends and punish your enemies."

Was the decision to admit Halimi in this tradition? Maybe. The reported circumstances definitely raise the most serious questions.

I believe the Chancellor should convene a special committee to hear and investigate, in open session, all the facts and ramifications of this decision, including possible conflicts of interest and whether, if as some say, this admission was a normal irregularity, the graduate program in economics deserves future taxpayer support.

ROBERT WEINTRAUB
Professor of Economics

Campus problem

To the Editor:

While most of us recognize that bicycles usually cause less damage to the natural environment than cars do, we should realize that walking is a better form of transportation than bicycling.

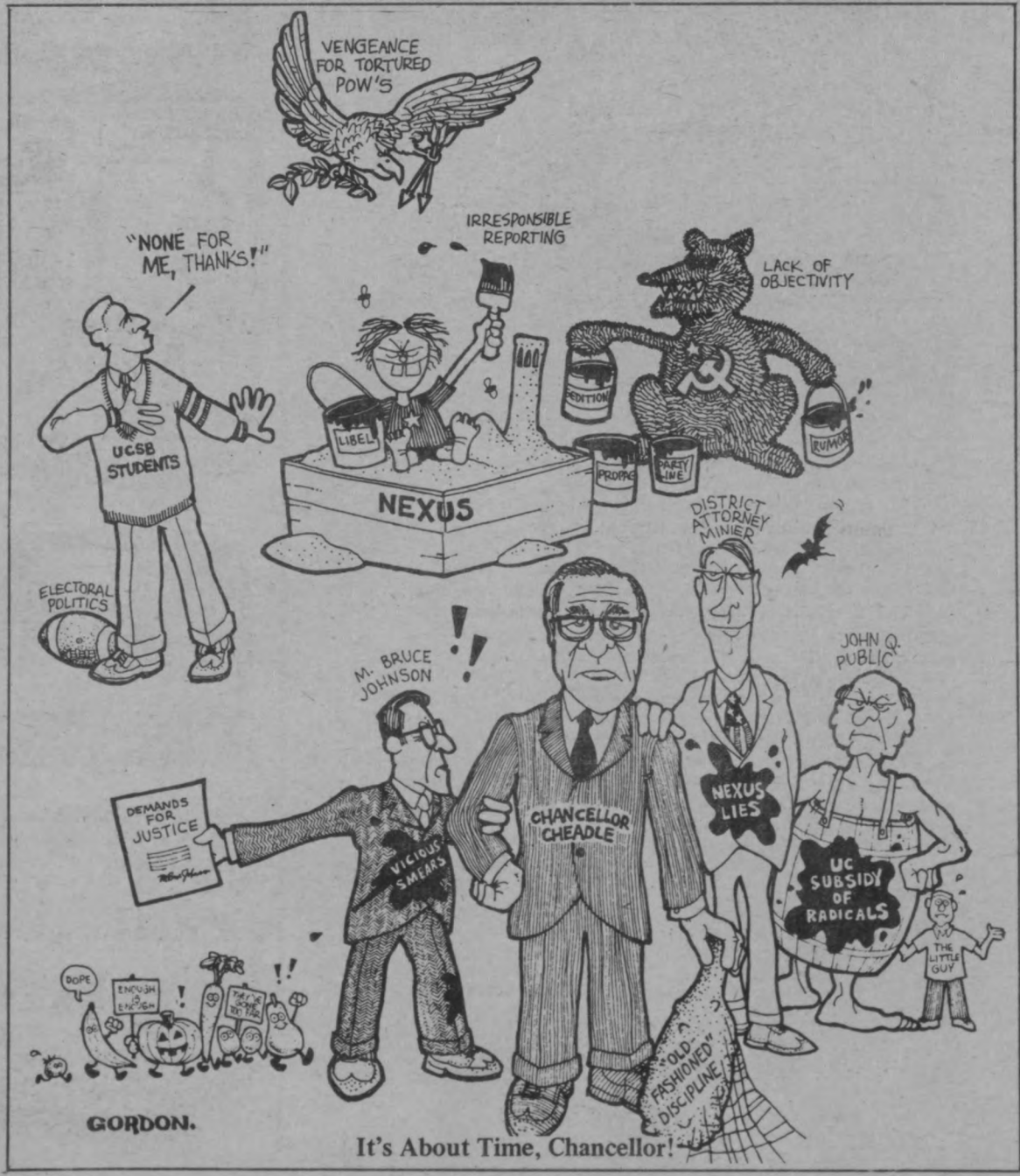
On a general level, bicycles have many of the automobile's faults. They depend upon the earth's minerals in their construction, streets are necessary for practical use, and used popularly they are often unsafe.

Bikes are also a campus problem. Their essential bike paths are ugly, smother the earth they cover, and lessen the plant area (paths are often laid over sections of lawn). And because of heavy bike traffic, more bike paths are being built (for example, the new bike path from UCen road to North Hall).

Heavy bike use has also resulted in a serious safety problem; many serious injuries have occurred. The funds being used in attempting to solve this problem are needed elsewhere.

Because of this, I suggest discontinuing the use of bicycles as a form of campus transportation. Walking is safer, less expensive, and less harmful to the earth.

STEPHEN GRIFFITH



A reply

Dear Les Cammer,
 We'd like to, uh, man, respond, like, to your unstructured, freshly-manured earth letter, bro'. A real groovy defense of Jack Kerouac; a right-on attack on Ann Charter's iggerant (sic) book and Fred Niederman's Bible-study book review, that both serve the conformist power-structure. You're such a jazz riff, such a free seagull! Not boxed in by the world of literature, biography, book reviewing, or truth. We're both truly interested in becoming hip, truly hip, in the fullest definition of your word. We're all going through the most difficult period of our lives, and if Jesus won't, maybe Jack can save us. O! Let us toss away our suits, ties, briefcases, and commuter train tickets! Recycle 'em, man. We want to be very mellow cats, too, Daddy-o! Yet everywhere we look there are only crewcuts. It was such a groovy flash to see that you, with the aid of your guru, have got your shit together enough to mold it into a letter and smear it on the pages on the Nexus.

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He is also one of a handful of science fiction writers that was able to survive the recent turmoil of changing attitudes toward the science fiction world.

In the late fifties and early sixties science fiction began to change from the college graduate technological polished stories of your adventurers off conquering worlds, to a more literary bohemian medium conceived in mystery and executed through experiment.

In his latest collection of short stories, written and published between the years 1962 and 1972, Clarke demonstrates his ability to combine elements of both approaches into imaginative technological themes with a literary style which, though somewhat old fashioned, is nonetheless compelling.

The Wind from the Sun focuses on moments of technological epiphany in the lives of scientists or "innocent bystanders" who happen to be present at the moment of

breakthrough.

The technology is always woven into the story along with details and concerns that raise the lives of stock characters and stock situations into fascinating stories.

Clarke's concern for the nature of discovery leads him from describing a crippled scientist whose life's goal, the climbing of Mount Everest, prompts him to devise an individual gravity resisting device, and the sudden danger that leads to the devices ultimate test.

To an undersea construction engineer who is forced to make some startling conclusions about the nature of life in deep water fish while he is routinely making repairs on an undersea food production device.

Clarke's interest in the discovery of technology is matched in vitality only by his interest in discovery of

intelligence. It is this concern that raised "2001" out of the ranks of typical science fiction into an epic of mystery and paradox.

Several of Clarke's stories in this volume deal with this concern, particularly in the form of describing alternative orders of life. One particularly interesting story describes the evolution of life on a planet ruled by a near absolute zero temperature. Interestingly enough that life takes on the form of what we would call a computer.

In a similar story, Clarke shows the awakening to consciousness of a telephone system when its inputs become roughly equivalent to the number of connections in a human brain.

All in all Clarke, who was trained as a physicist before world War II, puts together a strong showing in his latest book which would make fascinating reading for a science fiction buff or a miscellaneous reader alike.

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High Praise from JUDITH CRIST!

Cries and Whispers appeared first as a long short story by Bergman in the October 21 issue of *The New Yorker*, wherein Bergman, addressing his readers as "My dear friends," declared, "We're now going to make a film together." It would be different from his earlier works; it was not clearly defined in his own mind; "what it most resembles is a dark flowing stream . . . a dream, a longing, or perhaps an expectation . . ."

The story is fascinating in its verbals, in the images it thrusts into the mind. For Bergman, one realizes, is a filmmaker—and perhaps he already had the vision of his cast. And one realizes that he could not describe what Harriet Andersson would bring to Agnes, the ravaged sweetness of her quiet moments, her plaintive faith in her sisters' affection. Nor could he write of the fiery agony that Ingrid Thulin provides for Karin, a woman ravaged by an obsessive realization that her life is "a tissue of lies." Nor can the story acknowledge the dual performance of Liv Ullmann as the mother Agnes understood belatedly and as the totally self-centered Maria, who emerges from her egocentricity only to tease and torment in the most well-meaning ways. Nor without the earth-mother flesh of Kari Sylwan, can Bergman describe the stunning Pietà he creates as she holds Agnes in death.

Bergman's story-screenplay stands on its own, true; but his genius is in the scarlets of his sets, the vibrant life of his creation of sounds that pierce the vision, of visions that penetrate to the very soul of the observer. *Cries and Whispers* is a work of genius—certainly the most complex, the most perceptive and the most humane of Bergman's works to date.

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Gay Students Union meeting at 8 p.m. in the URC Lounge. Speakers and discussion on the subject of lesbianism.

Bahai' Forum Public Fireside in UCen 2294 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Arts & Lectures-Helpline presents "2001-A Space Odyssey" at 7 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Novice Duplicate Bridge game in the UCen Card Room at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers to duplicate especially welcome.

IVCSC Massage Workshop will hold introductory drop-in massage workshops at 7:30 in the Service Center Suite F.

UCSB Men's Chorus concert free in Lotte Lehman Hall at 8 p.m. Herbert Grosch will speak on "Future of Industry" in Engr. 1104 at 8 p.m. as part of the Association for Computing Machinery. Free.

Chimes meeting in UCen 2294 at 7 p.m.

IRO-United Campus Ministry Wednesday Forum in the Interim at noon.

Judo-Aikido Club Ballroom and Social

Russo to speak

A.S. Lectures is presenting Pentagon Papers co-defendant Anthony Russo on Saturday in a speech at the Free Speech area behind the UCen at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited, and admission is free.

Stolen pens

I.V. Planning Director Chris Attwood reported the theft of about 35 nice marking pens from the Planning Commission offices sometime Monday evening. It is requested that said pens be returned, as they are vitally needed by the commission for illustrations and maps.

Dance Class meets in Rob. Gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All Welcome.

Hillel Israeli folk dancing lessons in the URC auditorium. 8 p.m. beginning & intermediate; 9 p.m. advanced.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society Yoga Class at the URC from 8 to 10 a.m. Bring blanket and empty stomach.

Interim to hold noon talk on quarter system today

The UC's quarter system — a subject of continuing and heated debate — will be critiqued today, Wednesday, at noon at the Interim by a panel of UCSB faculty and students including Jean Heywood (Subject A), A.S. Academic Affairs Board member Kathy Tuttle, Professor Herbert Fingarette (Philosophy) and Professor Peter Merkl (political science).

The present UC academic calendar was initiated in the fall 1966 as the university joined the overwhelming majority of colleges and universities that have abandoned the semester system. Originally projected as an economic advantage, the hope of four full year-round quarters never materialized as student response failed to accommodate administrative predictions. Subject to chronic criticism since its inception, the quarter system is now lodged in the UC system by the considerable cost that would be required to change it to an alternative format.

UCSB students and faculty are particularly invited to join the panel in discussion of the quarter system and some of the more attractive options to the 12-week package. The panel and discussion program will begin promptly at noon and finish by 1 p.m. The program is one of a continuing series co-sponsored by the IRO Forum and the United Campus Ministry.

Blind scholarship

Applications for the Newell Perry Scholarships, awarded by the National Federation of the Blind of California, are available for 1973-74. Competition is open to all blind college students for either undergraduate or graduate study. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and interested students should see Mary Robinson. The deadline for applying is July 15, 1973.

The Isla Vista Park and Recreation District will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. All interested community members are invited to discuss whether the district should take responsibility for maintaining some proposed street trees that the Planning Commission may acquire and plant.

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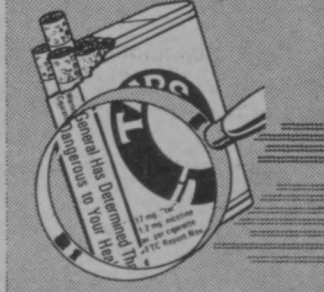
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IM World

By Anthony J. Poppin

Intramural coed activity got off to a cavorting start last weekend with 16 six-man volleyball teams participating in the annual coed volleyball tournament. South Pacific Lager triumphed over Early Risers 11-8 and 11-1 in the final match of the single elimination play-offs. In doing so they earned the right to represent UCSB at the All-Cal Games in May.

Teams were divided into four pools composed of four teams each. Tumbleweed Frontier emerged as the victor in Pool 1 with a 3-0 record; Sand Pebbles took second with a loss to Tumbleweed, 15-12. Happy Hour captured first place in Pool 2 with a 16-14 win over the second place team of Early Risers. In Pool 3 South Pacific Lager downed Blue Meanies 15-11 to take first, while in Pool 4 Rodriguez Brothers spiked out Spoolie Generation 15-2.

In the first round of the single elimination play-offs action was hot and heavy. Seedings were arranged by cumulative points scored for and against each team in round robin competition. Thus, Rodriguez Bros. met Spoolie Generation again and repeated a prior performance,

winning 15-2. South Pacific Lager squashed Sand Pebbles 15-6 and Tumbleweed Frontier ousted Blue Meanies 16-14. Early Risers made the semis by upsetting Happy Hour 15-3.

As the second round of the play-offs closed, tension and excitement were at an all-time high in Rob Gym. South Pacific Lager under the skilled hands of C. Bradway, J. Anderson, Cookie Dobson, Alice Tomlinson and Ted Weinert harnessed the Rodriguez Bros. 15-10. Early Risers, with Lee Williams guiding the action, edged Tumbleweed Frontier 15-11. And so devious digging and sly spiking came to an end as the South Pacific Lagers thrashed the Early Risers in the final session.

Some other top players in the tournament included: Gary Gardner (from Rodriguez Bros.); Judy Katz and Rich Hug (from Spoolie Generation); Randy Gold (from Blue Meanies); Jeff Gliner (from Happy Hour); Kirk Anderson (from Tumbleweed Frontier); and Phil Armstrong, Dick Welsh, Connie Strong and Dave Lathrop (from Zabadak).

REMEMBER!!!!!!

Women's Flag Football entries may still be turned in this afternoon to the IM office. No later than 5 p.m., though.

Men's rugby rosters, contrary to popular opinion, will not be due until Thursday, May 3. On Tuesday night, May 1 at 7:30 pm. in RG 1125 there will be a mandatory rugby managers meeting for all teams.



Trackmen vs. CSULA Sat.

UC Santa Barbara is expected to be back at full strength when the Gaucho track and field team welcomes Cal State Los Angeles to the campus track Saturday at 1:15 p.m. for a Pacific Coast Athletic Association dual meet.

The Gauchos have been bothered with minor injuries over the past few weeks and individuals like decathlete Rory Kenward and Freshman sprinter Richard Curtin should be ready to return to competition.

OTHER ACTION

Coach Sam Adams gave most of his squad members a respite last week, however several were in action at the San Diego Relays and the Trojan Invitational at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Sprinter Wayne Snyder ran a 47.7 in the 440 at the Trojan Invitational to capture a third place finish.

Cal State has had injury problems as well with distance ace Jeff Lough and hurdler-horizontal jumper Billy Derrick sitting out of last week's triangular meet with Cal Poly (Pomona) and UC Riverside. Coach Walt Williamson expects both athletes to be ready Saturday.

B league action continues

By Steve Wade

In this week's IM softball feature, "game of the week," Ek's Freaks, that perennial "B" league contender, walloped the Nunez Raiders in their league opener. The Freaks jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the top of the first and scored in each succeeding inning to edge the Raiders 28-9. The game saw the Freaks go up against the savage tenacity of a determined Raider squad, however the power hitting of Chris Reilly (2HR's and 9 RBI's) and "Old Ek" Lennehan (1 HR, 6 RBI's) proved too much for the Raider pitcher.

The Freaks utilized their famous "no holes" defense, using only seven men on the field in an attempt to "psych" their opponents. They cleverly hid this ingenious strategy, however, by claiming that two members were home observing Passover.

Elsewhere, in the hotly contested Jackal league, the Coolest of the Cool rallied to a 10-9 squeaker over the Nazz Wieners.

In the Horse league, a full round of play saw the Wasted Wonders pile up the highest IM point total this year in lambasting the Sped Oops by a score of 30-4. Savage Grace downed the Yuba City Honkers in another

walkaway, 23-6, behind the pitching of their star, Steve Bradford. Dudley picked up the loss for Yuba City.



THE TENACITY with which this dorm resident wields his bat is exemplary of the "Seriousness" which permeates "B" league softball. photo: Van Cline

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Crouch, Turner, Alexander, Johnson...

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promote the associate professor. On June 1, 1972, economics chairman Johnson notified Crouch of the "no" decision. Four days later, Crouch wrote a letter to Cheadle asking why. The Chancellor delegated a reply to Acting Vice Chancellor Turner, who drafted a letter to Crouch on June 30.

TURNER LETTER

Turner declared that there were four chief reasons for the negative decision:

- "The tenured members of the economics department senior in rank to you did not unanimously recommend you for promotion..."
- "There is no record of your having supervised a doctoral dissertation or served on a doctoral committee..."
- "Questions have been raised whether on balance your activities have been constructive. . . . The viewpoint has been expressed by one reviewing agency involved in your case that, although a certain amount of conflict and tension is to be expected in academic settings, 'there is a point when it becomes dysfunctional to the normal performance of the obligations of

a faculty member . . ."

• "A principal factor in the decision not to promote you to professor was the conclusion that your research and publication record does not at this time justify the promotion."

In a preliminary statement drafted for the court on April 2, 1973, Crouch responded point-by-point to Turner's statements.

Challenging Turner's assertion that Crouch had not been unanimously recommended by his department faculty, the economist noted that of the six members who took place in the decision, three voted to promote or even accelerate Crouch, two abstained and one (Chairman Johnson, whose vote, Crouch says, could not be counted officially) voted no. Crouch added, "I can state, of my own knowledge, that one member of my department was promoted in 1972, over the strenuous opposition of three (voting) members of the department."

Responding to Turner's second point, Crouch asserted that in fact he was twice appointed a dissertation chairman but that for reasons "beyond my control," the students did not pursue their doctorate studies.

Crouch saw Turner's third point as a direct reference to his past activities on the Academic Freedom Committee during the Zeitlin imbroglio, flatly declaring, "The decision not to grant me a promotion or normal merit

increase in my five years of service to the University has been made for non-academic reasons and in reprisal for my expression of views in the 'Zeitlin Case,' in my department and in the Faculty Legislature at UCSB, that were in opposition to the views and opinions held by (Chancellor) Cheadle, Dean Alec P. Alexander and Chairman M. Bruce Johnson."

Crouch also declared that his record of publications was superior to that of the last three economics faculty members to be promoted to professor - two of whom were Alexander and Johnson. His comparison is

reproduced in the accompanying chart.

Department," and declares that Alexander and Johnson are responsible.

Crouch has also disputed Turner's statement that he was being considered for an accelerated promotion, not just a one-step move to full professor. In Turner's affidavit of March 13, the Acting Vice Chancellor says, "Dr. Crouch asked to be considered for promotion from Associate Professor IV to Professor II . . . Crouch's request was for a one-year accelerated promotion."

Crouch calls this view "completely without foundation," saying he "had to be considered for promotion in 1972-73 because it was my automatic due."

FURTHER POINTS

In his April 2 preliminary statement, Crouch adds several further points in support of his allegations against the University.

Following the Zeitlin case, Crouch was not reappointed to the Committee on Academic Freedom, as would have been customary, nor has he been asked to serve on any departmental committees. Noting that Alec Alexander was then chairman of the Committee on Committees, which makes all appointments to standing Faculty Legislature committees, Crouch asserts that he has been "black-listed from serving the University and the

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