



photo: Melinda Finn

LOCAL ADHERENTS of the free enterprise system were hampered yesterday in their pursuit of profit by the dampening forces of mother nature. Turnout for the Valentine's Day Market Day was scanty due to intermittent showers that kept most under cover.

Water petition count probably favorable

By Scott Larson

Goleta Water District begins counting today signatures submitted by the Citizens for Responsible Water Policy on a petition calling for the board to give Goleta water users a choice in the question of bringing Feather River water to the area.

Alan Wyner, UCSB assistant professor of political science and spokesman for the group, was confident last night that the petition which included about 5500 names would qualify. The minimum number needed is 4202.

PETITION DEMANDS

The petition makes three demands:

• 1) It directs the water district to stop planning for Feather River water until voters approve it. Wyner noted that the board has been forcing voters to resort to Feather River water through policies based on the assumption that the voters will favor the project.

• 2) The petition calls for the board to not use more water than can be obtained from Lake Cachuma and to stop over-drafting of ground water which may possibly oblige the district to provide water to more people than it can accommodate in the future.

• 3) It directs the board to begin study for alternative water sources. Wyner cited other potential water sources, such as reclamation or recycling of water rather than pouring it into the ocean, and exploration for potential ground water in the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria valleys.

If the petition qualifies, the board will be obliged to hold an election on the issue, possibly in conjunction with a scheduled May 15 bond election.

Wyner emphasized that supporters of the petition are not necessarily against bringing Feather River water to Goleta, but they feel that voters should not be forced into the plan without a voice.

"We feel voters in Goleta are being pushed into Feather River water at a time when we have a real choice," stated

Wyner. He added that the group was also not taking a stand on the "growth or no-growth" issue.

He also said that it might be possible for a south coast regional desalinization operation to make sea water suitable for drinking. Wyner mentioned that it could be possible that the Feather River plan might prove to be the most feasible.

Citizens for Responsible Water Policy is made up of approximately 40 members, 12 of whom are from Isla Vista. It was noted that about 30% of the petition's signatures were obtained in Isla Vista.

Wyner said that he was confident of the initiative's passage in a public election.

Justice Douglas hits coercion as int'l tool

Hints Vietnam War was unconstitutional

By Mike Gold

Reminiscent of the Ramsey Clark theme last November, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last night shared his ideas on "a substitution for war in settling international disputes" in the first annual Affiliates Lecture.

The loudest cheers of the night came, however, when Douglas cast out on the constitutionality of the war.

Parlaying questions after his invigorating talk, Mr. Douglas said that there shouldn't be any such things as "Presidential Wars". He added that the only reason that a constitutional test of the war was never accepted by the Supreme Court is that "it takes four votes to get it before us."

Greeted by a standing ovation both before and after his oratory, the Robertson Gym crowd of approximately 2,000 delighted at the 74 year-old's youthfulness; both in appearance and ideas.

Douglas' sojourn to UCSB Tuesday evening was possible since the Supreme Court is currently in recess or, as the Honorable Mr. Douglas more bluntly stated, "because we're out of cases."

For over an hour the bespectacled tribune addressed the audience on "International Dissent", coincidentally the title of one of the over 30 tomes he has authored during his long career. More specifically, he focused on the problems our generation faces in establishing "a consensus among nations."

Hitting the flaws of force first, Douglas testified that the "emphasis on military power has led us to an abundance in the means of destruction," which he added certainly isn't helping the country here.

He pointed to the Vietnam War as an

example. "As a result of Vietnam, your grandchildren will hear how America became the new Genghis Khan of the world."

CONSENSUS URGED

As an alternative the firm, frazzle-haired dignitary suggested, "Force has dominated man since its earliest beginnings. Only through consensus can we accomplish things," referring especially to pollution control and inter-nation agreement.



Photo: N. Moran

William O. Douglas

Nailing industry, government and us too as pollution culprits, Douglas put the finger on advancing technology as the biggest culprit, not just here but internationally. When he and Bobby Kennedy left to visit Russia in 1965, "The air pollution was so bad in Moscow," he said, "that we couldn't land for over an hour-and-a-half."

Douglas inferred that inter-nation consensus cannot be achieved until a faith

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A.S. endorses women's sports hike

By Mike Gordon

Members of A. S. Leg Council yesterday voted unanimously to endorse a resolution drafted by councilwoman Barbara Coleman asking the UCSB Athletic Department to allocate 50% of the \$30,000 it annually receives from A.S. to women's sports next year.

Under this year's campus intercollegiate athletics budget, men's sports receive \$150,000 while women's teams get only \$5,000.

Yesterday's resolution, if acted upon by the Athletic Department, would shift \$10,000 of the A.S. contribution to UCSB team sports from men's to women's athletics.

If this happens, of course, men's sports will have to face a \$10,000 cut. At tonight's meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, Coleman, who chairs the committee, will seek to establish a special subcommittee "to investigate where the money could come from," she said yesterday.

UCSB women's volleyball and swimming coach and unofficial women's athletic director Bobbi Houghton will be present at tonight's meeting to present comparative budgets for men and women's sports. Houghton's women's volleyball team recently won a last-minute promise of funding from the Athletic Department to pay travel expenses to Provo, Utah for the NCAA national championships.

Representatives of the men's athletic program were

unavailable for comment on the Leg Council resolution at press time yesterday.

The text of Coleman's Leg Council resolution passed yesterday reads as follows:

"Whereas one-half of all registration fees and A.S. fees at UCSB are paid by women; whereas according to the 1972-73 UCSB Intercollegiate Athletics budget, \$150,000 goes to men's athletics while only \$5,000 goes to women's teams; whereas all the money from the women's teams comes from A.S. allocations to Intercollegiate Athletics; and whereas the \$1,000 allocated to each women's team for the 1972-73 year has proved to be shamefully inadequate, as demonstrated by the fact that the women's volleyball team placed in the Nationals and had a hard time finding funding for their trip; by the fact that some team members have to buy their own uniforms; by the fact that when the men travel they stay in hotels, but when the women travel they must stay in private homes because of lack of funds; and by the fact that the women's swim team may go to the Nationals this year and thus the problem of funding will arise again,

"Therefore be it resolved that Leg Council hereby request that 50% of the \$30,000 A.S. allocation for the 1973-74 budget for Intercollegiate Athletics be used to fund the Intercollegiate teams of the Women's Athletic Program at UCSB in order to provide for equipment, transportation, official fees and reserve money."

LETTERS:

Devotion to gain

To the Editor:

I write to say how much I liked your editorial entitled "A Clash of Values" in the Feb. 8 Nexus. You have "hit the nail on the head." If more professors and department heads had referred to, studied and cogitated over a small volume on the UCSB Library shelf (cat. no. LB 875-541) entitled "Teaching and Scholarship" by Franz Schneider, Pestalozzi Press, they would be teachers dedicated to their profession rather than outside consultants, often turning their students over to teaching assistants.

Most of the ills of today's educational system are traceable, in my opinion, to teachers who devote themselves to material gain rather than passing on wisdom and knowledge to those anxious to learn. Others are more seriously interested in demonstrating, preaching treason and anarchy rather than academic knowledge. I am certain that such are a limited minority.

Also in your issue of Feb. 8 was an article by Jon Heiner (on A.S. allocation-juggling to meet constitution requirements). May I suggest that instead of hiring outside talent to solve the problem, the concentrated brains of staff can solve it simply by cooperation.

The members of a small team, in devoting themselves to the objective, should be paid nothing additional, as a salary up to \$27,000 per year should be adequate compensation without a bonus.

These comments are made with constructive intention. I have studied on your campus and am a graduate of UC Berkeley. I am a resident of Santa Barbara and am interested in your school's attaining a nationwide reputation for educational excellence, not a reputation for guided play, fornication and anarchy.

An Alumnus and Taxpayer
(name withheld by request)

Food drive in progress

To the Editor:

Most people have the misconception that all migrant farmworkers are Mexican-American or Chicano. On the contrary, farmworkers are of many races — black, white, Filipino, Arabs and Native American.

And at the present time, three quarters of all farmworkers earn less than the federally established poverty-level wages. The \$1.30 minimum-wage law for agriculture legalizes below-poverty-level pay by exempting 98% of the country's large "farms."

The life expectancy of the migrant farm worker is only 49 years. Four out of five California farmworker families live in substandard housing dangerous to health and safety.

Farm work is very difficult work. Picking lettuce requires bending over for 8-10 hours a day and often breaks a woman's back. And growers, to save

money, often ignore the needs of the workers, by not providing clean drinking water, toilets in the fields and proper medical care.

The struggle for justice in America is an arduous task. The farmworkers must fight each day for control of their lives. They must strike, and live on a mere \$5 per week that the United Farmworkers Union is able to give them while they are out of work. Consequently, many families go hungry.

We are trying to feed these families — please help us! A food drive is in progress now and will continue until Friday the 16. You can donate any non-perishables (canned goods, flour, rice, beans, dried fruit, sugar, etc.) at any of these places: UCen Information Booth, Morninglory Music, Crane's Record Shop, Homefront Book Store, Das Institut, Pruitt's Village Market.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS

Inaccurate statistic

To the Editor:

In your follow-up to my letter printed Feb. 12, you write that "fifty-nine assistant professors

were hired by the English Department between 1964 and 1971-72. Four of those have obtained tenure." This reiterates

the former one-out-of-fifteen claim.

It is necessary, therefore, to say that the statistic is inaccurate. First, "fifty-nine" is wrong; a count of names in the relevant catalogues shows the figure to be fifty. Second, fifteen of these are not yet chronologically eligible (though they are present members of the department).

This leaves thirty-five. The Nexus statement that four have obtained tenure is easily refuted: former assistant professors Gardiner, Marks, Momaday, Ridland, Speirs and Zimmermann were or have been promoted, a total of six; and two more have been recommended for it as of next year. I could supply a list of the fifty employed during the entire period, but will not take up space in your columns.

My main point is that eight out of thirty-five is a long long way from one out of fifteen.

WILLIAM FROST
Professor of English

by Garry Trudeau



Women at the Isla Vista Women's Center have decided it's high time to stop worrying about rape and start doing something about it.

They report that rape is the third most frequent crime in this country, following murder and robbery. A rape is committed in the United States every 14 minutes, according to the FBI.

Of course, these figures relate only to reported rapes, and the FBI also says that rape is the least reported crime.

Local statistics are a little sketchy—the Women's Center says there were five rapes reported last year in Isla Vista, but the sheriff's department is unable to confirm that figure readily since the figures are not broken down by area. The department statistics show 45 reported rapes in the county in 1971. In those 45 cases, 11 arrests were made (many suspects are never identified), three men were brought to trial, and two were convicted. Arrest and conviction figures are still incomplete for 1972, when 39 rapes were reported.

DROPPING OFF

The sheriff's department deduces from this that either rapes are dropping off, or reporting is dropping off.

So, what to do? For one thing, report. There have been cases of women being raped more than once by the same man before reporting the attack. There's an excellent reason women fail to report rape, say Women's Center representatives and others; generally, the victim is treated by police, lawyers and judges as if she brought it on herself.

In trials, defense attorneys make every effort to convince juries that the woman 1) has a "bad reputation" and 2) actively invited the assault. Hysteria and bodily injury go a long way toward convincing the police that a genuine rape took place, but then, the police are wont to advise women not to resist a rapist in order to escape injury!

FEW CONVICTIONS

Having gone through the humiliating and detailed questioning of cops, judges and lawyers, the victim all too often watches her assailant go free. According to the FBI, most accused rapists are not convicted. It's easy to see why a woman who's aware of all this (and most of us are) often feels it's hardly worth the bother of calling the police.

As the Women's Center points out, women themselves will have to take on more responsibility for preventing rape. They suggest first breaking the conspiracy of silence, then having squads patrol heavy rape areas and putting pressure on the courts to prosecute. The Center plans to investigate rapes and counsel victims. They invite women who want to take part in this activity, or women who want help, to call 968-5774.

LOCAL OFFICE

It would be a fine thing if this activity led to the establishment of a local office similar to the New York Police Department's new all-female rape investigation section. The head of that section, 33-year-old Lieutenant Julia Tucker, was recently quoted as saying that women feel more free to report rapes to the all-woman bureau since "some men may be callous and, in general, women feel embarrassed." She also noted that many men are skeptical of rape reports because "men do not want to admit that man can act like an animal."

Another New York policewoman has given some preventive tips. Betty Lee says women should never advertise that they live alone; always keep the door locked; insist on identification if a strange man tries to get into your home with stories of making deliveries or working for a utility company; never pick up hitchhikers; keep your car doors locked and windows rolled up when driving at night and always check the back seat of the car before you get in; when walking alone at night pick lighted streets and stay away from building entries; if followed, head for a bar or gas station.

HAIRSPRAY

If you are attacked, scream. Loud. Carry a whistle. And carry a small can of hairspray. It's just about as effective as Mace. If you decide to fight, go for the eyes, kidneys, groin, throat, pit of the stomach, kneecap, or instep. Policewoman Lee advises against kicking a guy in the groin, since you're apt to lose your balance, or he may grab your heel. Knees work better. If you have an umbrella, use it like a bayonet and aim for the throat or stomach. If he gets his hand over your mouth, dig your knuckles or nails into the middle of the back of his hand. It will force him to open his hand so that you can scream.

And if you're worried that the Equal Rights Amendment would eliminate the criminal aspect of rape, remember that it's still a felonious assault.

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier. Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges. We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it. Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

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Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB 15
LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION Dan Wagoner and Dancers in Campbell Hall at 2 p.m. Free.

STUDENT RECITAL
Woodwind Chamber Music. 4:15 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB 16
CONCERT Jazz Ensemble. Lotte Lehmann at 8 p.m. Free.

DANCE Dan Wagoner & Co. Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

WALDO'S UCen Program Lounge at 8 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY, FEB 17
COFFEE at the Interim. At 8 p.m.

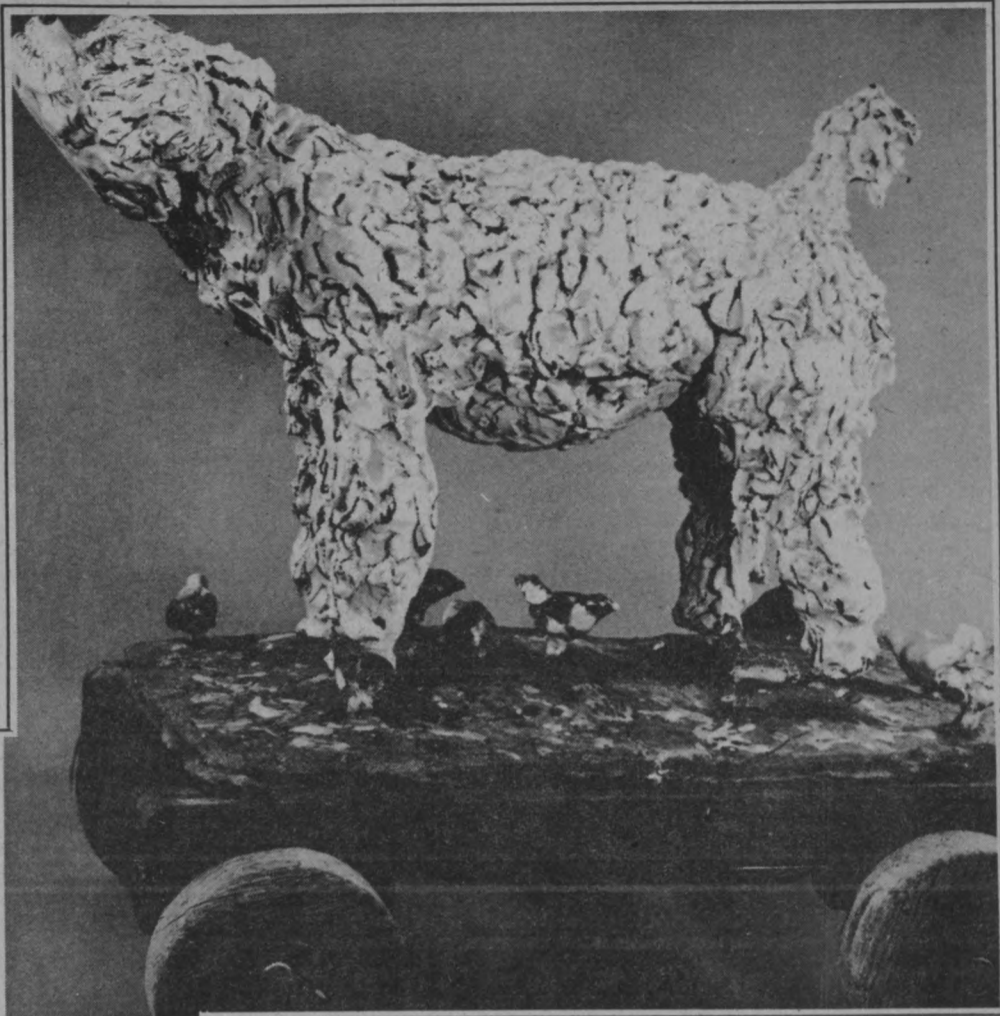
SUNDAY, FEB 18
FILM "Finian's Rainbow" in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB 20
OPENING Two exhibits in the Art Galleries. "Contemporary Ceramics" in the Main Gallery, and "Conceptions in Japanese Architecture and Design" in the West Gallery.

LECTURE Marc Treib in Arts 1426 at 8 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 21
FILM "Taming of the Shrew" in Campbell Hall at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

LECTURE Senator Abraham Ribicoff in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m.

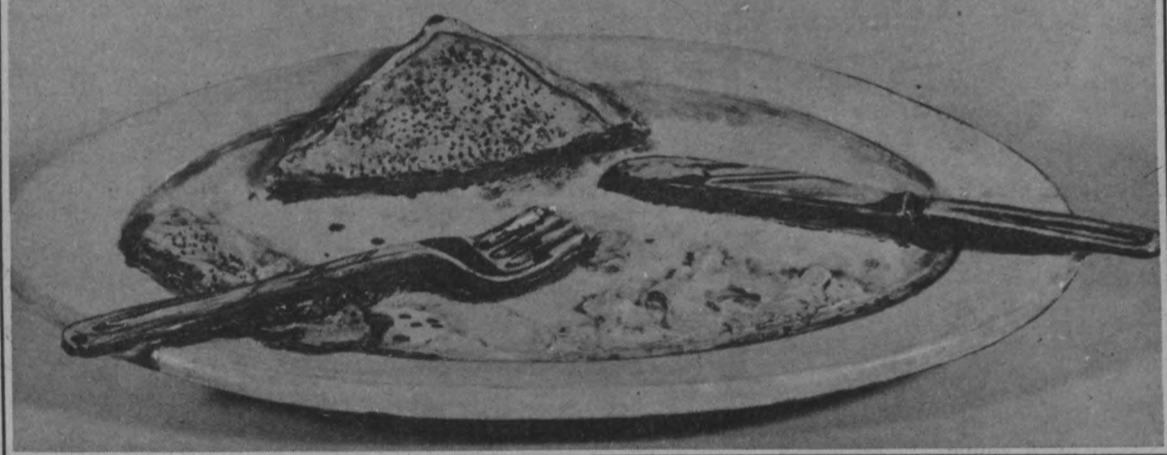


PICTURED AT RIGHT is "Honk," by Ann Stockton; below, "Dirty Dish No. 7 With Toast," by Robert Arneson. Both are part of the exhibit opening next Wednesday in the Main Gallery, entitled, "Contemporary Ceramics I."

Opening at the same time in the West Gallery will be "Connections in Japanese Architecture and Design," a collection of "Casual photographs" by Marc Trieb of the UC Berkeley Dept. of Architecture.

Both openings will be attended by a gala reception in the Main Gallery at 5 p.m. Wednesday the 21. The exhibitions will run through the 24 of March, and the galleries are open from 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

ARTS



Play-preparations proceed apace

"Of course heaven forbids certain pleasures, but one finds means of compromise." Moliere, "Tartuffe."

"He is the very pineapple of politeness." - R. B. Sheridan.

"Tartuffe," one of the more famous plays of the also famous French playwright Moliere (1622-73) will be playing in repertory with "The School for Scandal," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's eighteenth century comedy of manners, beginning Feb. 26 and continuing through March 3 at the campus Main Theatre.

While "School for Scandal" will be produced with period costumes and sets, "Tartuffe" has been updated by the UCSB Drama Department: "in order to give this interior action the greatest possible emphasis, the decorative elements of the seventeenth century have been stripped away, the characters have been realistically created, and the stage setting has been made as boldly and as purely theatrical as possible."

Vincent Landro, "Tartuffe's" director, has the further intent of stressing the "dark interior" of the play by avoiding comic farce

and concentrating on the social satire inherent in the play (Louis XIV's France banned production of the play for five years and threatened the author with burning at the stake.)

"School for Scandal" is being directed by John Harrop, who sees the play as an opportunity for actors to demonstrate their own talents by taking the almost one-dimensional characters sketched by Sheridan and

creating from them flesh-and-blood people - all without interfering with the humor that forms the basis of the play.

Tickets for performances of both comedies are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. They will also be available at the Lobero Box Office for the later productions at the Lobero Theatre.



PICTURED ABOVE is Dan Wagoner, who will perform with his troop in a free lecture/demonstration today at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a dance concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Both events are scheduled for Campbell Hall. Dance freaks: don't miss this!

The Blinding Light

By Rich Procter

Hi! and welcome back. This booklet is being prepared for all returning POW's and MIA's by President Nixon's Operation Happy Face in order to make the readjustment to everyday life a bit more gradual. Tests on returning servicemen show that those who are returned to society without any sort of adjustment period usually end up living in caves writing science fiction novels.

Before we get to the eight year news summary, there's something you should know. If you go out to buy clothes, or a phonograph record, or go to a movie, you will soon discover that "They" have taken over. Remember the "They" your parents were always talking about in phrases like, "Why can't "they" just leave me alone," and "When are "they" gonna take some of the pressure off the little guy? Don't let yourself be intimidated. We failed to get "them" in all out frontal assault (See News Summary, Chicago, 1968), but we've woven a much more insidious plan to completely co-opt "them" (p.45, President Johnson with long hair, see also transcript of, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life, start it right with 'Total' " cereal commercial.)

This has not been as difficult as it sounds, as the youth culture is so schizophrenic and massively self indulgent that practically any event splits the mass of them into factions, and then the factions split into factions.

Just to help you out on this account, however, in order that you can't be intimidated by a lack of understanding of the language, here is a glossary of new terms prepared by the staff of Time Magazine.

Boogie-Do one's own thing. That is, to do whatever one does best, or likes to do most. For example, President Nixon's thing is dropping bombs on Asians. Therefore, when he feels like bombing Asians, he turns to Henry Kissinger and says, "Let's Boogie."

Freak-A rock performer with a physical handicap. For example, Donny Osmond would be considered a "Freak" because of his acute lack of talent. This phrase should not be confused with "freak out" which means to take a high powered hallucinogenic drug and then become convinced that the moon is trying to kill you.

Do Me a Solid-We quite frankly have not been able to figure out just what this phrase means yet. Our editors suggest that the best defense if anybody says this to you is to counter with, "Reet, Jackson, I'm a real cool cat who knows what clicks with the chicks!" This will immediately identify you as one who is "in the know" and will insure your not being bothered again.

So much for vocabulary. As for a summary of the last eight years, the editors of this booklet want it made perfectly understood that they themselves had nothing, repeat nothing to do with any of the events described here. Please don't send us your letters. In the coming pages you're going to learn about the revolt of youth, blacks, Chicanos, Indians, women, gays, the reaction to this by the white middle class and the attempts to resolve these situations (random violence, apathy). In case you're wondering, "I wonder what happened to..." don't. He's either been assassinated, died of a heart attack, or he's in prison. Other things you won't want to know about are ecology, hot pants, granola, David Bowie and the balance of payments.

The more we think about it, the less we want to tell you about what has happened. Forget it. You don't want to know. Our advice is to go directly home. Bolt the door. Let no one in, even if you recognize his voice. ("They" have gotten far cleverer in the last couple of years.) Turn on the TV (anything except the news). And relax.

After all, you're home.



LITTLE EMO delighted two Campbell Halls-full of people last Saturday night when they performed "Stars are Coming," their newest musical play. Pictured above is the Hollywood agent, a character who was particularly amusing.



ON THE LEFT is a staged photograph of R. Lee Procter; on the right, a rare candid shot of same examining mystic symbols.

High society's tuxedo cult

Now, at long last, the live radio that we missed as children is coming to campus. Next Saturday night, 200 ticket holders that show up at South Hall 1004 having paid the \$1 which goes to — get this — Theosophy will be able to participate in radio as a live studio audience.

As a special attraction, the Feb. 24 show will feature a Theosophy demonstration by none other than R. Lee Procter, UCSB's resident Theosophist.

Even if you don't really get into his mystic mumbo-jumbo (and who actually believes in communicating with dead people these days) the chance to have your chortles heard on the radio as Procter is interviewed by a panel of cynics will be well worth the time and the buck.

But the most charming aspect of this whole production is the innovative "Champagne reception" to be held in Isla Vista following the show. R. Lee Procter himself, in all his

denonair handsomeness, will be the guest of honor at this affair. Of course, formal dress is a must for an evening that will be straight out of the forties. I personally plan to arrive in a limousine, and am having my furs cleaned so that they'll be ready for the fete. Tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth for the show. In a move to keep the riff-raff out, the Theosophists have made the location of the reception a relatively secret piece of information. They tell me it is printed on the tickets, and for those who buy them at the door, the address will be given out at the show. Don't miss this social event of the quarter — why, everyone who is anyone is expected to attend!

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It's coming: it's real

By Steve Belton

A rare blend of entertainment media will be seen on campus next Saturday night (Feb. 24) when South Hall 1004 is theoretically transformed from a lecture hall to a live-audience radio studio.

If all goes according to plan, the stylized scenario for the evening might run as follows:

8 p.m. as cast, technicians and musicians run through their final cues, and the producer and director tensely await show-time, a brilliant spotlight shoots a beam skyward, serving as a beacon to entertainment-starved Isla Vistans who have been hoarding tickets bought in advance at the UCen ticket booth or at the door, price \$1.

8:30 p.m. The gathering crowd is clustered about the KCSB field office, where a formally-attired field emcee is interviewing the stars of the show and celebrities in the audience, and communicating to the folks at home the air of electricity that is generated by the expectant excitement.

8:45 p.m. With the timing of a veteran vaudevillian, the enigmatic Rich Procter (alias R. Lee Procter, alias Comedian Tom O'Mally, alias Bananafish;

sometimes called "the boy genius of nostalgia") arrives in a chauffeured limousine, dressed to kill. His winsom smile betrays to the crowd his own peculiar vision: an evening of catholic entertainment to be climaxed with his first public demonstration of the principles which inspire such mixed emotions from those who cannot understand the way in which he blends humor and devotion to his own maverick brand of Theosophy which borders on zealotry. The crowd goes wild, and surges into the auditorium.

9 p.m. The show begins with Little Emo tattooing racy rhythms on their collage of instruments. All over I.V., friends crowd closer to the radio, hoping to catch every word of the forties style drama/comedy being enacted live in South Hall over the raucous sounds of laughter rolling up from those sufficiently fortunate to be actually present.

9:45 p.m. The last comic sketch is completed; an almost holy hush falls on the audience, devoted followers of Theosophy and worldly cynics alike. The first Theosophy lecture/demonstration is about to begin.

10:15 p.m. The stage hands are dismantling the two-dimensional

props used to create the illusions so necessary to theatre of any kind. But if Procter's claims are honest, and the emotion behind them adequately portrayed, there will be a difference between this evening and so many others which attempt the same fusion of spirits — those who have attended and understood the way in which Procter believes gaiety and piety are linked will follow that beam of light of a champagne reception in the heart of "Sin City," mere blocks from the site of the ever-burning bank. They will,

most of them, stay through the nite, until dawn's rays put a reluctant end to hours and hours of Procter's hawking of such items as pins, jewelry, cigar-boxes, broken candles, bumper-stickers, pickled yams and Vegemetics, by which means Procter hopes to fill the Theosophy coffers with gold.

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TROUBADOUR SHOW

Mark/Almond Septet Performs Jazz-Rock

Jon Mark began Mark/Almond's opening-night Troubadour set Tuesday most sensibly, displaying the finger whose tip was lost in an accident a while ago, "so you won't be staring at it all night." With that out of the way, the revamped septet launched a set of music marked by a gratifying abundance of excitement, skill and contagious joy.

When he remarked toward the end of the show that "this is the best Mark/Almond band yet," it was without smugness — simply a spontaneous verbalization of the enthusiasm for playing together that had been evident all along.

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Mark/Almond's approach is essentially conservative. No jolting avant-garde sound effects, no free form space excursions. Instead, it confidently and inexorably pushes at the boundaries of pop music expression, having and sharing a good time in the process.

Second-billed Jonathan Edwards seems to be trying hard to trip himself up. He's a good singer and writer, but his awkward facial theatrics are more suited to a satirist like Martin Mull than to a "serious" artist.

Another misjudgment is his demonstration of the Chi-Lites choreography, which might have been well-intended but which elicited a depressingly condescending round of applause from the crowd.

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Los Angeles Times, 2/8/73

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Campus "Go" Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen.

"Complete Yoga" by Yogi Haeckel from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272.

Christian Science Organization meeting at 7 at the U.R.C.

Department of Electrical Engineering Wave Theory and Systems Seminar: Professor Paul T. Greiling, Visiting Assistant Professor at UCLA and a

consultant to Hughes Aircraft Co. will speak on "The Operating Characteristics of IMPATT-Diode Oscillators," 4 p.m. in Engr. 5120. Refreshments at 3:45.

Hatha Yoga: last day to join us, progressive class. 5-7:30 at the IVCSC, Suite F.

Hillel: Intermediate Conversational Hebrew continues from 8 to 9:30 in Speech 1615.

International Relations Organization political forum from 8:30-9 on KCSB.

Isla Vista Women's Center: Birth Control Workshop with discussion on the pros and cons of various methods of birth control - Planned Parenthood representative will speak. 7:30 at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.

Isla Vista Quaker Group meets at 7:30 at the URC.

Peace Corps/VISTA rap session from noon-2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Photo Contest Judging: everyone is welcome at the slide show and judging of winners for the Rec. Dept. Photo Contest at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. More info at 961-3738.

Scottish Country Dancing from 7:30-10 in the Program Lounge.

Ski Team work-outs at 9 in the Weight Room.

Summit Lighthouse Seminar: a new campus group discussing practical and esoteric knowledge concerning man and the universe, 7:30-9:30 in Phelps 3508.

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Tough road trip

UCSB's Gaucho basketball team starts the second round of Pacific Coast Athletic Association play when it travels to meet Cal State Fresno today at 8 p.m. and Cal State Los Angeles Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Harry Bloom and Phil Singer will be on hand to call the action over KCSB-FM, 91.5.

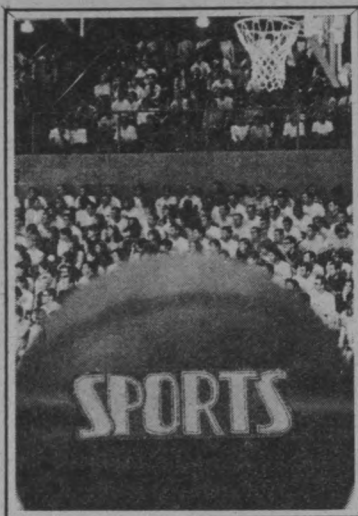
The Gauchos snapped out of their shooting slump last week by exploding against Cal Poly (SLO), 97-70. Earlier the UCSB squad picked up a narrow 54-52 win over Westmont College.

Heading into the second round with an 11-8 overall record and a 3-3 PCAA mark, UCSB will need to sustain its hot shooting to pick up another pair of victories over Fresno's Bulldogs and the L.A. Diablos. Earlier in the year UCSB downed Fresno, 79-69, and Cal State, 85-75.

Fresno is now 9-11 on the season and the Bulldogs have lost all seven PCAA games. They are a tall and capable ball club, which is one reason UCSB coach Ralph Barkey anticipates a hard-fought contest in Selland Arena.

The nation's third-leading scorer sophomore guard Raymond Lewis leads L.A. with his 31 points a game. The entire Diablo squad is playing very well as of late, evening its season record at 10-10 with a 3-4 PCAA record.

Guard Bob Schachter set a new school record of 11 assists against Cal Poly, while the team set a new assist mark of 31.



Player of the Week

Senior forward Dennis Rector has become UCSB's first non-starter to win the Santa Barbara Datsun Player of the Week award for his efforts in the Gauchos' two victories over Westmont College and Cal Poly (SLO).

Rector came off the bench to spark UCSB in the final half against Westmont scoring 11 points for the game, while grabbing seven rebounds.

The 6-5 1/2 veteran played his most spectacular game of the season in tying starting forward Clarence Allen for high-point honors with 16 against Cal Poly. Rector shot five for seven from the field and a perfect six for six from the free throw line.

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Although defending Golden Coach and national junior college champion Pasadena City College is favored to win, UCSB swim coach Rick Rowland feels his junior varsity squad has a good chance of pulling an upset.

The reason for his optimism is the addition of freshman Greg Carey, Mark Newton, and John Silvera to the junior varsity for this week's competition.

Newton and Silvera helped guide the Gaucho varsity to a pair of victories in three weekend meets with their outstanding performances.

The Gauchos topped Cal State Fresno, 62-51, and Cal State San Jose, 76-26, while dropping an 81-32 decision to powerful University of Pacific.

Newton set two new varsity records in the 1,000 freestyle against Fresno with 10:21.7 clocking and then came back in the San Jose-UOP double dual meet to set a 200 butterfly standard of 2:00.7 was held by Corey Stanbury for only a year.

Silvera checked in with a seasonal best effort of 2:02.8 in the 200 individual medley against San Jose and UOP.

LA State rooter bus

If you're an athletic supporter you might be interested in the "rooter bus" going to the L.A. State game this Saturday.

The bus leaves at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, reservations having to be in at the athletic ticket office by Friday at 4:30. There is a \$1 charge.

TONIGHT

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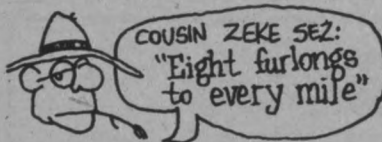
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'Fame trip' cooked up by publishers

By Fred Niederman

"You write something but still everybody reads their own book. It's kind of a shame the way the publishing industry works these days. People get their ideas formed by reviews so when they talk to you you get bits of review blown back in your face."

Robert Gover speaking in the bookstore yesterday afternoon, informed his small but attentive audience of his opinions ranging from "the fame trip" through contemporary authors he's dealt with including James Baldwin and Leroi Jones.

Gover, the author of best-selling book "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding", has recently published another novel entitled "Going for Mr. Big." Both are available in the UCen bookstore.

Gover is a former resident of Isla Vista, having lived here for a month during last summer. He said, however that he missed, "the serenade of Jesus Freaks at night" and the other elements of life here during the school year.

He is thinking of buying a duplex and using the upstairs for a studio while renting out the downstairs.

"The best seller list is a put up job," Gover said, "It's all cooked up beforehand by the publishers and some of the bigger bookstores." Gover claims to have given up what he calls "the fame trip." He pointed out the difficulty he had in publishing his first novel, "The Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding", which follows roughly in the genre of "Catcher in the Rye", the story of an 'alienated' youth and his early sexual relations.

Gover described his own personal system of writing as a "spontaneity plus". He claimed that he likes to write off the top of his head then "chip away" at it like a sculptor.

He learned to write mostly by experiencing the various faces of life, but he pushed himself along by attending Pittsburgh University, which at the time was "the place" to go for creative



Photo: Neil Moran

ROBERT GOVER, left, author of 'The Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding', ponders letters with Larry Belfor and UCSB Bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw.

writing.

In addition to writing novels, Gover has had a hand in other soupkettles. Among other things he wrote a magazine article on culture in Indianapolis, where brand new cars are unveiled each year.

He also wrote a sports column in western Pennsylvania for a year and said he "felt lousy" and had to stash columns in his drawer, never knowing where the next one would come from. What sort of directions will Gover be going in? What subjects interest him at the moment?"

"Voodoo. Voodoo because that used to be a whole system of thought that stressed synthesizing knowledge. Like the guy in a community who did voodoo was in business as long as the place was healthy and he was out of business when it wasn't."

Robert Gover was the first in a series of authors that the bookstore hopes to have come each month to interact with students. The next author scheduled is Hugh Kenner who will be appearing on April 7.

Justice Douglas

(Cont. from page 1)

in the industrial nations of the world materializes.

DICTATORSHIP

A man who knows the Latin American situation well, Douglas commented that our present policy on how to deal with Latin America has only helped to hinder consensus.

He noted that the people of Latin America "look upon us as people who send Marines into Nicaragua and spend eight billion dollars annually to support a dictatorship."

Continuing his pitch on a need for "consensus at a world level," the aging sage said that this is the major hope we have in solving two international crises: the planetary winds, which are polluted by radioactivity from both nuclear bomb testings and nuclear power plants, and the oceans.

With almost 34 years of Supreme Court experience under his belt, Douglas is a keen observer of both foreign and domestic affairs. Relying mainly on this past experience to fortify his stands during the night, Douglas observed that "the drift towards conformity and submissiveness is one of the problems your generation must overcome," signaling outward towards the predominantly youthful audience.

Repeatedly placing the burden on us, Douglas suggested the development of a Common

Market and establishment of organized teams of students that will travel to places such as Latin America and bring back the news to the people here.

FIRST AMENDMENT

Associate Justice Douglas has been a long-time outspoken advocate and protector of first amendment rights, and said that this is the "real great advantage you all have in the areas of world affairs. Most nations do not tolerate free expression or dissent."

He remembered that Krushchev once told him that the "insane asylum was developed for those who exercised their first amendment rights." Douglas countered by telling Krushchev that he should have been born in Capitalist America because "you would've been Mayor of Chicago."

The hallmark of his speech was the optimism which pervaded throughout. Expressing an uncanny faith in the American people, he said that "the greatest expertise is in the common sense of the common people as they have value judgment."

And, when asked how he kept from becoming discouraged knowing that we must endure "four more years", he replied by emphasizing that it's "only three years and ten months."



Karl Borgstrom named asst. dean of students

Karl F. Borgstrom, doctoral student in educational administration and former crew coach at UCSB, has been appointed assistant dean of students, it was announced by Lyle G. Reynolds, UCSB dean of students.

Borgstrom will act as liaison between various student groups and administration, counsel individual students and conduct institutional research directed toward such questions as why students drop out of college.

Coming to UCSB in 1969 as a graduate student in political science, he became a supervisor in the recreation department, where he coached the crew and supervised the sailing team and mountaineering club.

He has attended El Camino College and UC Berkeley, where he was a member of the crew and earned his BA degree in political science in 1962. While serving in the Navy for seven years in the Far East and Europe, he earned a



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master's degree in education from Boston University's overseas program.

The new assistant dean lives in Isla Vista with his wife, Penny, son, Stephen, 6½, and daughter Kristen, 5.

Taiwan summer

Each year, a summer-in-Taiwan program sponsored through UCLA, allows a small number of students to attend an eight week summer session in Taipei. Included is instruction in Mandarin (beginning and intermediate) and Chinese art and culture. A knowledge of Chinese is helpful but not required.

The session starts July 3 and ends Sept. 9, and the cost for room and board (but not transportation) is \$500. For further info, call Cynthia at 967-5860.



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