

Bungle invalidates Justice Court petitions

'I'm sorry,' says project head Ted Gillis

By Dan Hentschke

After nearly six months of labor by both dedicated and not so dedicated volunteers, over 16,000 signatures on a petition which would bring the question of Isla Vista justice before the voters of Santa Barbara County were declared invalid last week because they had been turned in 20 days too late.

State law requires that an initiative petition must be turned in 180 days after an intent to circulate notice is published, but signatures may not be gathered until 21 days have passed after the appearance of the intent to circulate notice. Confused, the coordinators of the Justice Court Drive were under the impression that they had 180 days after the later date to turn in the gathered signatures.

"It was our mistake," apologized Ted Gillis, Michael Rawson and Richard Enfield, co-ordinators of the Isla Vista

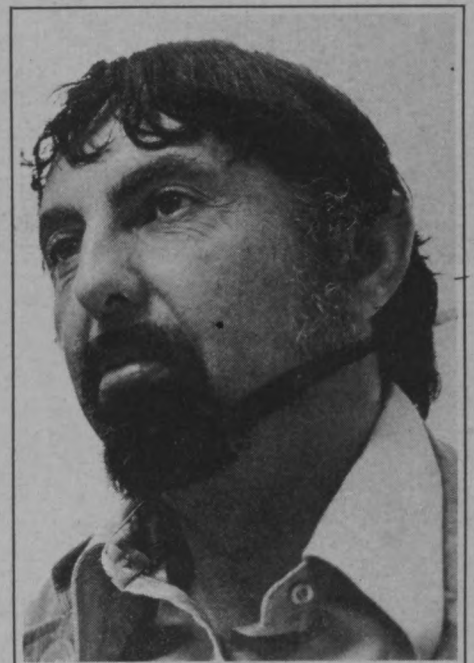
Justice Court Drive, upon discovering that they had blundered in their interpretation of the laws of the State of California. "We blew it."

There is still a chance that the Board of Supervisors, despite the invalidity of the signatures, will still vote to place the question on the next general ballot in June, 1974. However, some observers anticipate a rejection of the proposal by the board because of the political feuds which characterized the Justice Court drive.

GILLIS VS. CATTERLIN

During the course of the campaign, Gillis accused Supervisor Charles Catterlin of opposing the Justice Court because of Catterlin's alleged interest in obtaining a new judgeship which would be created in the Municipal Court if the Justice Court failed.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)



TED GILLIS
Justice Court Project Coordinator



All the petitions were turned in too late.

Out of town last week?
Copies of our brilliant
April Fool's issue, a parody of
the Santa Barbara News-Press,
are available in the Nexus office.

DAILY NEXUS

Today is Charlemagne's
1,231st birthday. This is of
little significance, but
we thought we'd pass it along.

Vol. 53—No. 96

University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, April 2, 1973

Planned meat boycott spurs mixed reaction

By Dan Hentschke

Many people will be getting their first taste of a vegetarian diet this week during the nationwide meat boycott which began yesterday, despite President Nixon's ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices.

In many areas meat packers are laying off workers, anticipating the strong impact of the boycott. Farmers, however, adopted a wait-and-see policy, indicating that they would continue to ship meat to market if the prices did not drop too sharply.

Labor leaders, including Robert Johnson, midwest director of the United Auto Workers Union, asked their constituents to support "Boycott Meat Week." Johnson has also scheduled for a demonstration today in the Chicago civic center.

The White House was the scene yesterday of a rain-drenched rally of about 200 angry protestors. Some of the participants carried signs saying, "Mr. Nixon, give us meat with honor."

BREAKING HABIT

Locally, R. Jay Burton, owner of "Hamburger Habit" on Pardall in I.V. announced that his business will observe the meat boycott and urged other restaurateurs across the nation to follow suit.

"Overlooked in the current beef gouge of the public by the meat barons," Burton said, "is the fact that restaurant owners across the nation have been

subjected to identical and even greater rises in prices from meat wholesalers."

Although his business depends entirely on meat items Burton will substitute non-meat sandwich items for the first week in April.

Nothing has been officially organized on campus yet, but student leaders are hoping that students will support the meat boycott.

The Isla Vista Community Council and the Residence Halls Association have both recently gone on record supporting the effort.

BUSINESS REACTION

The manager for the Safeway supermarket in the Fairview Shopping Center indicated he disagreed that the boycott was the proper way to solve the current cost crisis. He argued that "Safeway has the lowest prices in town. Anytime we can get a fair deal we pass it on to the consumer. When wholesale prices go down, we will."

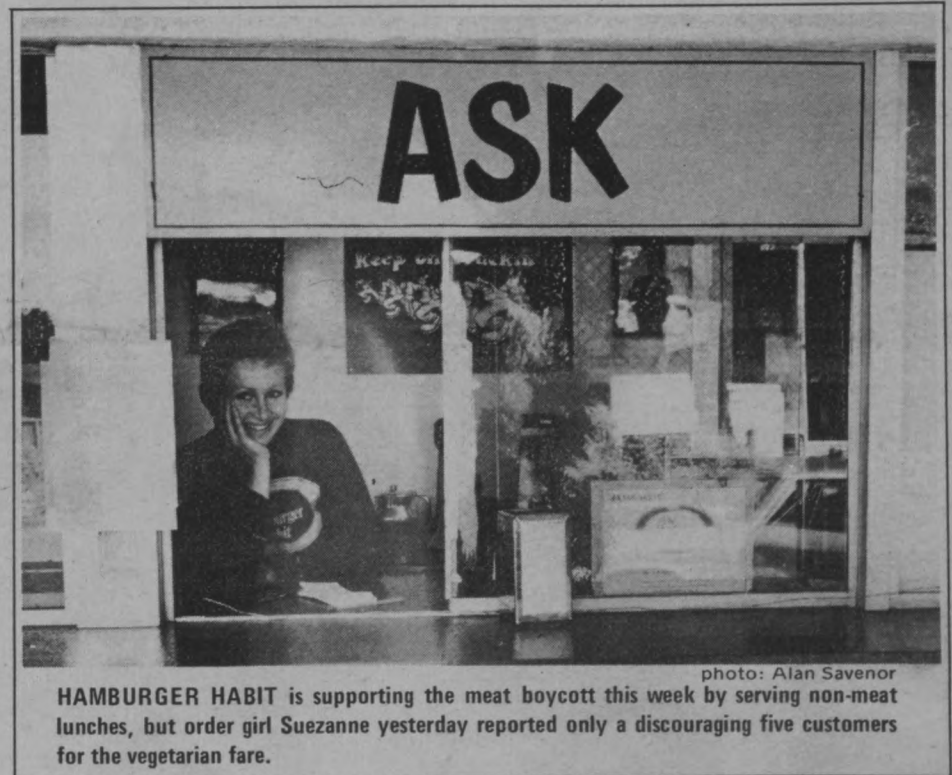
He reasoned that the people should go to the source of the problem — the government. "The cattle ranchers can't afford to feed the cattle because they send all the wheat that is used for feed off to Russia."

Meat packers in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and California have already laid off workers because of the boycott.

Reuben Krasn, president of the Globe Packing Co., in San Fernando, Calif., stated that the housewife "carries a big whip. We didn't think it would catch on like it did."

Krasn said that his packing company had produced 40 percent less week last week than its normal 1.5 million pounds. Local retailers noted that their meat sales have been down in the last few days.

Many specialists think that the effect of a week long boycott will only be temporary, especially if meat sales rise again after the boycott. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said that although the negative consumer reaction has lowered the prices temporarily, he doesn't think the negative reaction will last.



HAMBURGER HABIT is supporting the meat boycott this week by serving non-meat lunches, but order girl Suzanne yesterday reported only a discouraging five customers for the vegetarian fare.

Regents ask \$8.4 million to make up federal cuts

By Abby Haight

Anticipated cuts in federal aid to higher education inspired the Regents of the University of California to request an additional \$8.4 million from the legislature for their 1973-74 budget at their March meeting in San Francisco.

Originally a request for an additional \$10.1 million, the supplement was slashed by UC President Charles Hitch when it was announced that total University enrollment for next year is expected to be only 99,637 instead of the previously anticipated 100,637 students. The Regents' official budget request now stands at \$446.5 million. Governor Reagan has proposed a budget of \$339 million for the University, significantly lower than the Regents' original \$437.9 million request.

FEDERAL CUTS VERY SERIOUS

According to Hitch, the federal cuts will be "very serious" for the University. "We must have added state support for some of these basic ongoing programs the federal government has funded over the years," he said. The federal funds have been supporting graduate and professional students, especially in sciences and the work-study program, which Hitch says will need an additional \$900,000 in state funds to replace the federal money.

ENROLLMENT DROP

Hitch's announcement of the drop in enrollment projections came as a surprise since the University Administration has consistently denied Finance Department charges that the University's enrollment predictions are inflated. Applications received at the Santa Barbara, Irvine and Riverside campuses indicate that the enrollment at those campuses will be below the figures projected, Hitch told the Regents.

Concern over the enrollment drop prompted Regent William M. Roth to ask for a

Regan found guilty of Frost bribe try

By Murvin Glass

On Friday, March 23, a seven-man, five-woman Superior Court jury convicted actor-singer Phil Regan of soliciting and giving a bribe to County Supervisor Frank J. Frost.

Sentencing was set by Judge Arden Jensen for April 13 at 9:30 a.m. Judge Jensen also granted Regan's attorney,

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Reapportionment of Congressional and State Legislative Districts has stymied the State Legislature for over two years. It was supposed to have been done soon after the 1970 census, but political bickering has prevented a compromise on the highly partisan issue.

Much of the debate swirls around Isla Vista's 10,000 strongly liberal votes. The embattled student enclave is currently gerrymandered into a Congressional district with far-off Bakersfield, but now it faces the prospect of gerrymanders in the state Assembly and Senate districts as well.

The Legislature was recently told by the California State Supreme Court that it has until August 31 to concoct a new scheme for redistricting. The same Court had told them that last December was the deadline,

Legislature still wrestling over redistricting; I.V. in balance

but the court, reticent to interfere in such a "political thicket," extended the deadline to the delight of Legislative leaders.

At the end of 1971, the Legislature passed redistricting plans for Congress, the Senate, and the Assembly, but all three were vetoed by Governor Reagan, partly on the grounds that communities such as Isla Vista had been gerrymandered for political purposes. Since new districts were required for the upcoming 1972 elections, the Supreme Court ruled in early 1972 that state legislators would

run in the old unbalanced districts. California gains five new Congressmen in the 1970 census, so the court had to temporarily accept the new Congressional redistricting in spite of Reagan's veto.

Congressional redistricting, but may let the court redraw the plans itself.

THE SENATE

The reapportionment battle in the Senate has important political repercussions. There are basically two plans, one by Senator Mervin Dymally, chairman of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee, and another co-authored by conservative Republican Caucus Chairman John Harmer and by Democrat George Zenovich.

The Senate is currently split between twenty Democrats and twenty Republicans. At stake is the powerful post of President Pro Tempore, currently being held by liberal Democrat James Mills. As yet there has been no attempt to oust Mills, and should this come, Republican Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke could cast the tie-breaking vote. Both Harmer and Zenovich have announced that they would like Mills' job.

In a rather strange alliance, these two senators have allied to present a bill that heavily favors conservative Democrats and Republicans.

In this plan, Isla Vista is put in a district with Bakersfield, currently being represented by Democrat Walter Stiern. The district snakes over the

mountains from Bakersfield in a narrow corridor to take in I.V., Goleta, and part of Santa Barbara. This would eliminate the heaviest concentrations of Democratic voters from Republican Robert Lagomarsino's district.

In Dymally's version, Isla Vista is left in Lagomarsino's district, while statewide liberal Republicans and Democrats are heavily favored.

For a time, the Harmer-Zenovich bill was given the better chance to pass, but the Election and Reapportionment Committee, with a majority of Democrats, has passed the Dymally bill to the Senate floor while bottling up the Harmer-Zenovich bill.

The intractability of committee Democrats led the powerful Senate Rules Committee, on which Senator Lagomarsino serves, to try to "pack" the reapportionment committee with two new senators favorable to the Harmer-Zenovich plan, but when one of the senators intended to vote for the bill, Peter Behr, a liberal Republican, backed out and announced that he favored the Dymally bill, the attempt fell apart and the Rules Committee ended up rescinding the packing scheme last Friday.

It is said that Harmer's inability to rouse enough support for his bill in committee has hurt his chances to become President Pro Tempore, and therefore has helped incumbent Mills. Harmer is a conservative Mormon from Glendale who sponsored the

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Dave Carlson

Now, as is traditional, each house of the Legislature is preparing plans to reapportion itself, but not without brutal backroom politicking that changes the shapes of the districts every day.

CONGRESS

While politics is boiling over in the Senate and Assembly, nothing is being done for Congress. The usual procedure is for Congressmen to caucus and hew out a mutually acceptable plan. The plan passed by the Legislature and vetoed by Reagan at the end of 1971 is currently in effect, but the Supreme Court has committed itself to a new plan for the next election. Consultants in the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee indicate that after the State Legislature is done with itself, it may turn to

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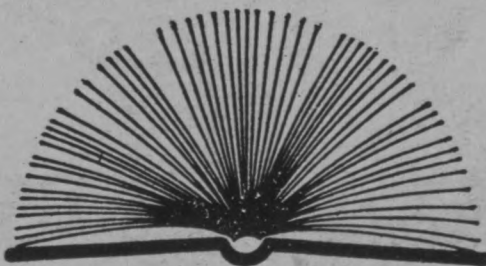
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UCSB inclusion in I.V. city to be determined by IVCC

IVCC is only two weeks away from completing an incorporation proposal to submit to the statewide Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and must soon decide whether or not to include the UCSB campus within the boundary of a proposed City of Isla Vista.

Tonight's meeting of IVCC, at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Commission office of the Service Center, may see this decision made one way or the other. The public is invited to attend and make its views known.

Until last week, it was widely assumed that IVCC would include UCSB in the incorporation proposal as a matter of course. Recently, however, several active community members have expressed doubt that including UCSB in the proposal is in the best political interests of Isla Vistas. Others, however, maintain that the enfranchisement of campus dorm residents, and the extra state subvention money their presence in a city would generate, are crucial to a successful City of Isla Vista.

At tonight's meeting or next week's meeting, IVCC is also expected to decide when to actually submit the

incorporation proposal. Opinion on council is divided between filing as soon as possible, making a vote on incorporation possible by late 1973, or holding off for a time in hopes of improving the proposed city's financial prospects, which might mean an election in 1974.

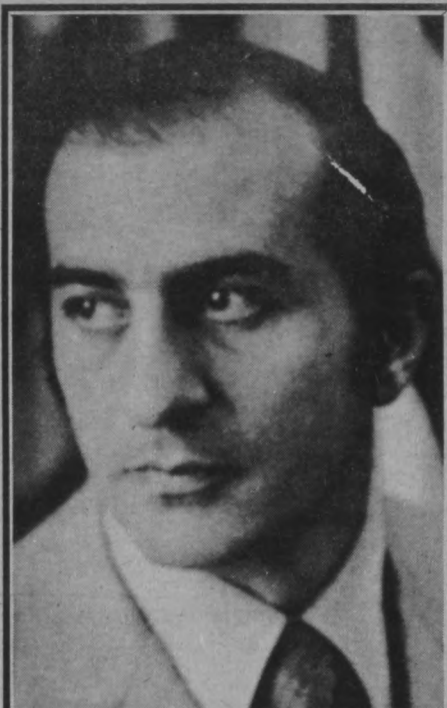
D.I. law workshop

Das Institut's series of workshops on community law will continue tomorrow night at 7:30 with a session on "Criminal Procedure," a discussion of law in this society as reflected in this society. A guerilla theater performance on the law is planned. For further information, call 968-7195. Tuesday's session will take place at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

Anthro 5 will be changed to Monday evening, 7-9:30, in Chem. 1179.

Anthropology 135, Modern Mexican Culture, is cancelled.

Dr. Carlos will instead teach Anthro 197, Wed. 7-9:30 p.m., NH 2113.



State Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, one of several Democratic candidates for governor, will be coming to campus Friday.

Following a KEYT stop at 10 a.m., Moretti will be talking to a selected group of students and community at 11, followed by a talk open to students and public at noon in Campbell Hall. His noon talk will concern the effects of President Nixon's budget cuts on social welfare.

Sharp controversy over reapportionment is expected when Moretti arrives after the recent attempt to gerrymander Isla Vista assembly district into Bakersfield. Moretti, as Speaker of the Assembly, holds great influence in deciding which reapportionment plan is chosen.

AFT members score well in Fac Leg vote

Members of UCSB's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) expressed pleasure at the outcome of the faculty elections announced at last quarter's March 8 Faculty Legislature meeting.

Termed "quite successful" by AFT member Bernard Kirtman, the election saw a majority of the contested Faculty Legislature positions filled by members of the faculty union, which is generally regarded as a liberal faction of UCSB's faculty.

Running uncontested, Robert Kelley was elected president of the UCSB Division of the Faculty Legislature in a straw ballot of 306 Yes votes, 21 No votes and 64 abstentions. Kelley is a member of AFT, as are Richard Exner and Otis Graham, elected to two vacant positions on the Committee on Committees. Trailing behind Exner's 209 votes and Graham's 207, William Murdoch, with 191 votes, will contest Albert Spaulding, with 176 votes, in a run-off for the third vacancy on the Committee on Committees.

Two divisional representatives to the statewide Senate Assembly were chosen: Gordon Baker, with 221 votes and Bernard Kirtman of the AFT, with 204.

A course in "Bibliographic Resources and Research Use of the Library" will be offered this quarter under the auspices of UCSB's Agency for Experimental Programs, AEP 191 L. Sections will meet this week TT, 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10-12 a.m. One class will be for 2 units credit and will be taught by librarian-instructor teams. There will be readings, quizzes, in-library research and a term project. The course will also be offered every quarter next year.

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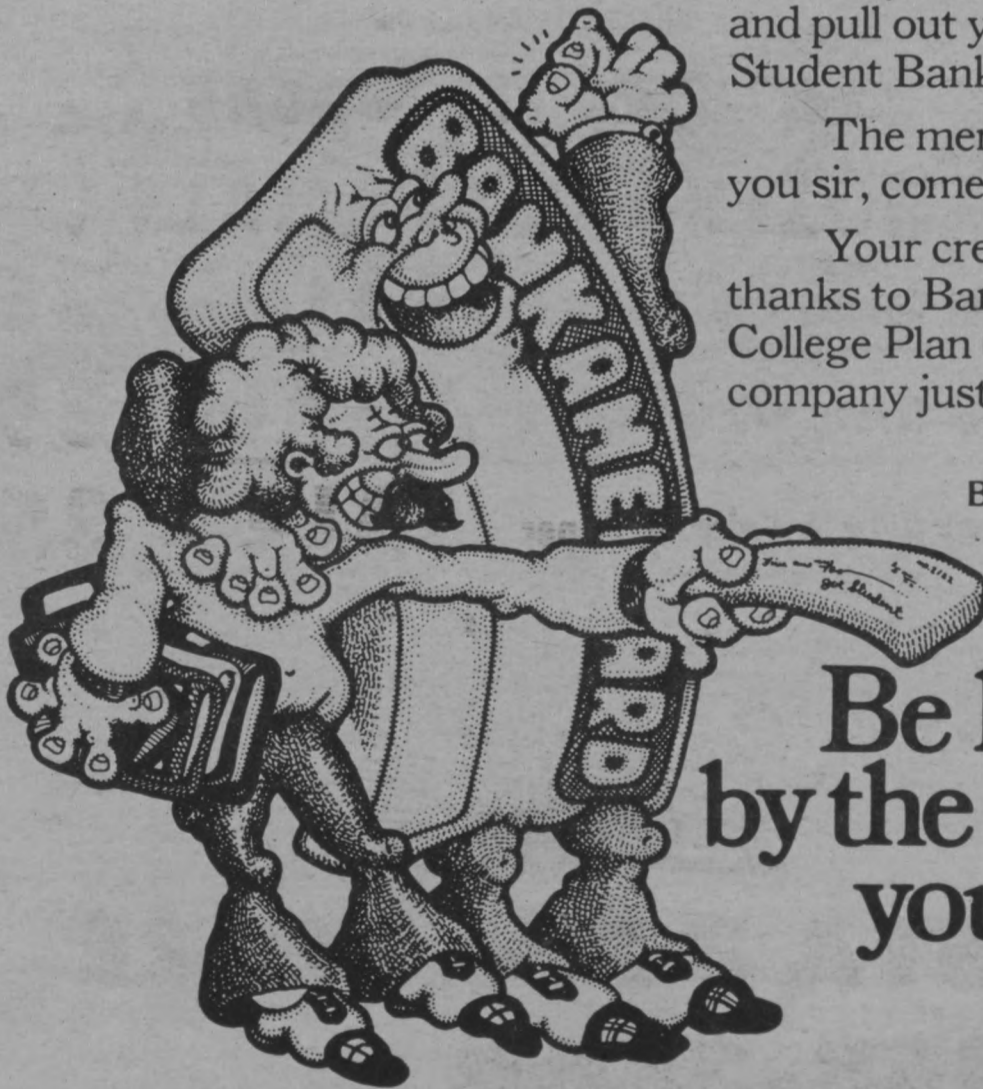
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editorial

Eschew buying meat

This week, April 1 through April 6, has been chosen for a national boycott of retail meat suppliers. The boycott's purpose is to protest the scandalous state of national food prices and the insensitivity of the Nixon Administration to empty American stomachs, a protest long overdue.

We support the national meat boycott, and urge our readers to eschew the purchase of fresh meat this week . . . those who have not turned to vegetarianism long ago by choice or necessity.

More importantly, this week is an

opportunity to protest the inequities and myths of American food production. Write your representatives: tell them agricultural subsidies do NOT increase national food output, "instant" food products do NOT have anything to do with sane nutrition, and many Americans do NOT have enough to eat.

For 20 million malnourished Americans, the meatless week is nothing new. Their need is far more pressing than that of suburban housewives who will honor the boycott by eating steaks out of their freezers rather than buying them fresh.

A needless mistake

We are shocked at the manner in which the thousands of hours of work that built the Isla Vista Justice Court Project have been wasted by the mindless bungling of its directors, most notably Project Coordinator Ted Gillis.

The most basic legal research for a petition campaign is to ascertain when your petitions are due. Gillis did not. The Justice Court campaign was not negated by a conspiratorial "legal technicality," as he would have us believe; it was negated by a stupid mistake.

Gillis now urges Justice Court

supporters to beg the Board of Supervisors for a place on the 1974 countywide general ballot. Yet he may have poisoned any chances for a favorable reception of this idea by his constant personal and political attacks on Board member Charles Catterlin.

The abortive Justice Court campaign has evidenced widespread support for an independent judicial body for Isla Vista. Isla Vistans should proceed to request that the measure be placed on the 1974 ballot by the Supervisors' good graces; but for the record, we urge that they should be Isla Vistans minus Ted Gillis.

Plea for bicycle sanity

To the Editor:

Everyone knows and complains about the mortal dangers encountered passing from here to there on campus, and I'd like to add a few facts to the noise. According to records kept by the Environmental Health and Safety Department, there have been some 125 bike-related accidents on campus since September that required medical attention at Student Health or Goleta Valley Hospital.

I did some digging and found: 33 major abrasions (deep scrapes and cuts) on arms and legs; 22 major abrasions on faces and heads; 19 sprains; 15 broken bones and fractures; 9 dislocated shoulders; 7 concussions; and various other unnecessary mutilations.

A few cases really stood out — one person is paralyzed from the waist down. Another has a fractured skull — I saw what was

left of her bike and it looked like someone splashed red paint all over it. Another was punctured just below the eye and the two-year-old with him got a gash in the head. It's enough to make you sick; and it should, because things like that don't have to happen.

There are probably ten times as many bike injuries that weren't serious enough to report, but any one could easily have been fatal.

The newly formed "Joint Bicycle Committee" has recognized the crisis nature of the bike situation, and is pooling all possible resources to create a safe and convenient bikeway system; but without the cooperation of every bike rider and pedestrian on campus the casualty reports will keep coming in, and more lives will be needlessly marred.

You might call this letter a plea for sanity. Sane bike riding means subsonic speeds and

staying on the paths, even if it costs you 20 seconds. Several injuries were caused by pedestrians six abreast on a bike path, where they had no business being.

I hope this letter causes some people to use their heads for thinking, instead of trying to drive them through the sidewalk.

WARREN STOCKTON

Community Service Officer

Beef boycott

To the Editor:

In the interests of the economic well-being of the members of our Community, on March 26, the Isla Vista Community Council voted to support the National Boycott on Beef, April 1 through April 7, 1973.

Further the council voted to request the members of the community who are in retail of beef to join us in the support of the boycott by not ordering or selling beef during that week.

Thank you for your efforts on the behalf of our community.

AL PLYLEY
Council-Person
Isla Vista Community Council

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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LETTERS:

Still a chance

To the Editor:

The coordinators of the Isla Vista Court Project would like to apologize to all those who signed and worked for the Justice Court Initiative. We turned in the signatures 20 days too late because of our misinterpretation of the six month initiative petition statute.

The statute states that you may begin circulation 21 days after intent to circulate is published. We published intent to circulate on September 6 and began circulation on September 29. It was our understanding that the six months began the day we began circulating, but it actually began the day intent to circulate was published.

It was our mistake — we blew it.

The honest effort of many people has fallen victim to a legal technicality.

But there is still a good chance that the court could be put on the 1974 general election ballot if the County Board of Supervisors receive enough friendly public pressure. Over 16,000 people exercised their right as voters of this county to ask that the matter of the Isla Vista Justice Court be voted on.

The fact that over 16,000 signatures were collected (the most in the history of the county) is not negated just because the initiative coordinators made an error.

Moreover, only 8,573 signatures are required to put the Justice Court on the general election ballot, and we had collected more than that before March 7, the actual deadline.

Let the Board of Supervisors know that you think the Justice Court should be voted on. Call Supervisor Beattie of Lompoc (which has its own justice court) at 966-1611; and come to the April 9 meeting of the board at 10 a.m. in the County Administration Building, 105 East Anapamu, at which time the Justice Court will be discussed.

RICHARD ENFIELD
MIKE RAWSON
TED W. GILLIS
Coordinators

Well, here we are, starting off another quarter at UCSB, and you can sure bet our "Letters to the Editor" tray is empty. We want more readers to write in with their concise, well-reasoned opinions, lauding or lambasting some sore spot in our society. Please type on a 60-space line, triple space, and eschew that smudgy erasable paper.

Questions from Readers

Mrs. Skip Chesterdale, 38, of Goleta, writes: "My husband and I feel unsatisfied with our lives. We make plenty of money but it doesn't help. Is there any way we can escape this feeling of alienation?"



Bells' merits

To the Editor:

Serving as University Carillonneur since the installation of the sixty-one bell instrument in Storke Tower in 1969, I have been the recipient of many comments, both positive and negative. A few words at this time might serve to clarify the merits and contributions of the instrument to this University community.

The carillon, as a musical instrument, developed from the ringing of tower bells, originally installed for the purpose of marking time and announcing events within individual communities. As bells came to be better tuned, particularly in the low countries, keyboards were installed which made it possible to play melodies and compositions of a fairly elaborate nature.

The art of the carillon reached its zenith in the eighteenth century and soon after went into decline as a result of prolonged warring within and between European nationalities. The latter part of the nineteenth century brought about a renaissance in

the art of casting and playing bells, which has been marked in the twentieth century by the establishment of two major European schools devoted to teaching carillon.

In the twentieth century, carillon installations have grown to number about one hundred fifty instruments of varying sizes in North America alone.

OFFER

There are thirty-eight universities, colleges, and schools in North America with medium to large sized carillons; about twelve of these institutions promote the art of the instrument and offer instruction in its playing.

Within the University of California system, Berkeley has a chime (under twenty-four bells), Riverside a forty-eight bell carillon, and Santa Barbara a sixty-one bell carillon. The two latter campuses offer instruction for credit; Santa Barbara alone offers both a B.A. and an M.A. with a music major in carillon performance.

Instruction is designed primarily to promote the

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



performance of literature composed for the instrument and its historical and contemporary setting as an artistic and serious medium.

COMPOSITIONS

Literature for the instrument comes from two hundred years of historical repertory, supplemented handsomely by a growing body of compositions by Belgian, Dutch and American composers. As an indication of the attraction of UCSB's carillon, nine compositions from four composers have been written specifically for the Storke Tower instrument.

Since the installation of the instrument, thirty-seven different formally programmed and scheduled recitals have been performed on it: eleven by three different visiting North American carillonners; two by European artists (one by the director of the Dutch Carillon School in

Amersfoort, the other by the foremost carillonneur of France); one by a carillonneur from Mexico City; four by two students from UC Riverside; and four by two students enrolled at UC Santa Barbara.

In my role as University Carillonneur, I have played fifteen differing recitals (out of the previously mentioned total of thirty-seven) as scheduled concerts in the Music Department and for various special occasions.

ENROLLED

Again, from its installation to the present time, seven students (music majors and non-majors, as well as carillon performance majors) have enrolled in Music 24-124, representing a total of twenty-three quarters of study. At present, three students, including two carillon performance majors, practise between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and receive

lessons on the instrument Thursday evenings at the same time.

In my personal preparation for each scheduled quarterly recital, I make use of evening times, supplemented by a minimal number of weekend hours. Students and I spend an average of no less than two hours on a silent practise keyboard for each one hour at the tower instrument.

This information should serve as a primer for the knowledgeable understanding and appreciation of the exceptional musical instrument which it is our privilege to have in the center of our University community.

ENNIS FRUHAUF
Department of Music

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

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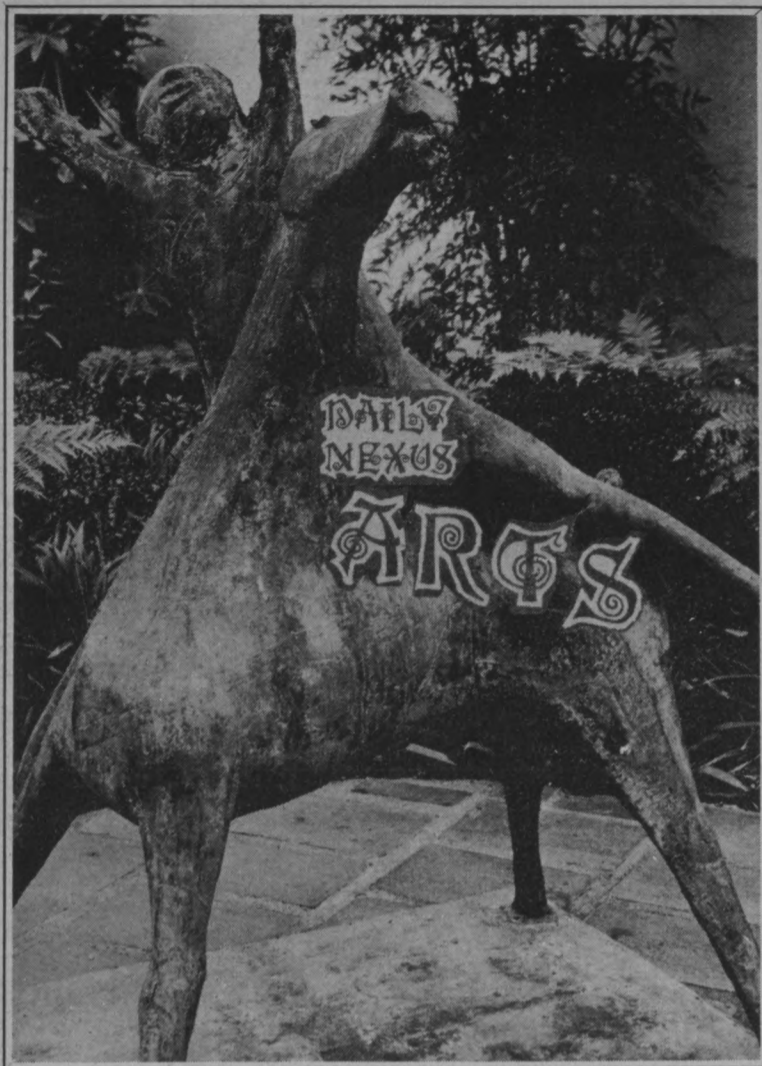
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40's sculpture show opens Tuesday

Nine European and ten American sculptors who were among the most progressive and innovative artists of the 1940s will be shown in "19 Sculptors of the 40s," an exhibition opening in the Main Gallery of the UCSB Art Galleries on Tuesday, April 3. The Art Affiliates will host a reception between 5 and 7 p.m. that day for students, town and gown.

Organized and selected by sculptor Miles Varner and curator Phyllis Plous, it is the second of an annual series to survey 20th century sculpture on the UCSB campus and follows last year's exhibition which confined itself to sculpture in the 20s and 30s. Focusing on the decade of the 40s, this show will deal with a reassessment of sculpture in the period — its remarkable diversity of sculptural styles, the various uses and shaping of space employed by the artists included which were introduced into the solid realm of sculpture, the experimentation in new materials and prevalent influences of the time.

Among sculptors will be Calder, Giacometti, Gonzalez, David Smith, Cornell, Moore,

Picasso, Marini, Hepworth, Max Bill, Noguchi, Ferber, Lassaw, Lippold, Lipchitz, de Rivera, Duchamp, Baizerman and Richier. Drawings and graphics by many of the sculptors selected will be included in the show to illustrate their working procedures as well as the solutions at which they arrived.

Gathered together from private and public collections throughout the United States, the exhibition also includes works from local collections, among them Dr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Wright Ludington and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Installation of works will be by Designer of Exhibitions Steven Slaney and preparator Robert Howard, both members of the galleries' staff.

The exhibition will be on view through May 6. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturdays and 1-5 Sundays and holidays. A large, illustrated catalogue sponsored by the Art Affiliates will accompany the show and be available at the entrance desk.

Theater display

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will hold its first annual display of theatrical designs and projects on Saturday, April 7 in conjunction with University Day. "Designs Exhibition 1" is open free to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Shop (Room 1119) of the Speech and Drama building.

The exhibition will include stage scenery and costume designs by faculty members Donald J. Childs, Robert Morgan, and Le Strasburg, and by graduate and under-graduate students. Designs of previous shows and of coming Spring productions will be on display in addition to designs of shows which students have executed as classroom projects.

Auditions open today for upcoming plays

Auditions for "Under the Gaslight" and "Live Like Pigs" will be held today and tomorrow in the Speech and Drama building. Students auditioning are requested to prepare material and sign up for audition time in advance. The prepared material and audition time can be obtained from the Drama Production Office — Room 1603 in the Speech and Drama building.

"Under the Gaslight" will be directed by Dr. William Reardon and is a melodrama written more than 100 years ago by Augustin Daly.

Dr. Stanley L. Glenn is directing "Live Like Pigs," a modern drama by John Arden.

The Department will also be holding auditions for Slawomir Mrozek's "Tango" and several one-acts, and information on these can also be obtained from the Production Office.

All students are encouraged to audition and those with special abilities such as magic, singing, tap dancing, or juggling will find that their talents are in demand.



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Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Spring quarter instruction begins

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Lecture - "Is There a Science of Man?" by George Steiner, Regents' Lecturer, critic, author, essayist; 3 p.m., South Hall, Room 1004. (First in a three-part series)

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
University Day - Open house featuring lectures, displays, mini courses, tours and an address by Ralph Nader.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
Concert - Michael Ingham, UCSB Assistant Professor of Music, baritone; 3 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. (Faculty Artist Recital)
Film - "Banshun" (Late Spring) (1949), directed by Yasujiro Ozu, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$1, students 50 cents, or series ticket. (Sunday Film Series)



Poetry contest on tap

The English Department is sponsoring two poetry contests in the next few weeks which promise cash prizes to the victorious. The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize offers awards of from \$125 to \$25 for the five best poems or group of poems (a group is usually not more than 6).

Entries are due Thursday, April 6, in the English Department Office, SH 2607. All entries must be typed. Entries are required to sign their works with a pseudonym and place them in a sealed envelope which has the pseudonym on the outside. The student should place his real name on a folded slip of paper inside the envelope. With his name he should include his class and local address and telephone.

The second contest - Sylvia and Erving Wallace Poetry Prize - is sponsored by the Academy

of American Poets, and offers a \$100 prize. Manuscripts must be typed and the student's name, school and home address should appear on the manuscript. Deadline for entries is April 16, in the English Department office.

For further information poets should call John Ridland at 3353 or stop by his office at SH 2520.

Actors are needed to audition for parts in "The Soldier's Tale" by Stravinsky. Parts open are the soldier and the narrator. Those interested should contact Richard Dunn in the music department or at his home, 968-5239, as soon as possible ("by yesterday").

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The Department of Dramatic Art announces
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for
UNDER THE GASLIGHT
and
LIVE LIKE PIGS
April 2 & 3
For audition times and material check with Drama Production Office. Speech 1603

Black arts festival

Artists, dancers, musicians, scholars, and films will highlight the upcoming Festival of Black Life in the Arts, a unique cultural event being sponsored April 23-29 by the UCSB Committee for Black Culture.

"The focal point and central theme of this year's festival is a Gospel workshop and concert, in which we draw attention to Gospel music as serious music, as a valid indigenous art form, and as unique a contribution to American music as is jazz," Myers added.

"Art of Black Americans," on display at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, is an exhibition of 15 artists, arranged by Dr. Samella Lewis, associate professor of art, Scripps College, Claremont, and Dr. James Smith, associate professor of art, UCSB.

A community art show featuring art works in six categories from non-professional artists is on display from Saturday, March 31 through April 29, daily from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Library, Voluntario and Montecito streets. The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics and sculpture.

The lecture series of the Festival week features individuals

who have studied the Black experience and have also participated in it.

Each day from Monday through Saturday will feature a different film program.

A special children's event will be held on Saturday, April 28 at Ortega Park. A typical African village will be created and peopled by a cast of "residents" in native dress, with narration provided by a storyteller.

Theatre production for the festival include a multi-media presentation based on the autobiography of Malcolm X, performed and directed by UCSB students, and a dance concert featuring UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students and guest artists.

Climaxing this cultural week is the "Sounds of Gospel," a workshop and concert which will afford the Santa Barbara community an opportunity to experience this joyous music which has historically reflected the consciousness of Black Americans.

Festival events will be held on the UCSB campus, in Isla Vista, and in the Santa Barbara community.

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| Apr. 15 Nora Inu (STRAY DOG) | May 20 Tokyo Boshoku (TOKYO TWILIGHT) |
| Apr. 22 Bakushu (EARLY SUMMER) | May 27 Nobi (FIRES ON THE PLAIN) |
| Apr. 29 Tanin No Kao (FACE OF ANOTHER) | Jun. 3 Kohayagawa-no Aki (END OF SUMMER) |
| May 6 Tokyo Monogatari (TOKYO STORY) | Jun. 10 Shinjuku Dorobo Nikka (DIARY OF A SHINJUKU BURGLAR) |

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Bribe try...

(Continued from p. 1)

Frank Crandall, permission to ask for Regan's probation.

Crandall had already indicated he would appeal any guilty verdict. Meanwhile, Regan is free on bail pending the sentencing date.

Regan was arrested by Sheriff's detectives January 11 as he left a restaurant with his wife and Said Halimi, developer of the proposed project.

He had been accused of trying to buy the support of Frost for the controversial Tyrolian Village building project on More Mesa.

TRANSMITTER

Frost and public relations man Kenneth Palmer testified during the trial, which began March 14, that they reported the bribe to the sheriff's office and that Palmer was equipped with a hidden transmitter when Regan gave him "front" money on Jan. 7. However, the recording equipment was unable to reproduce a good recording and was ruled inadmissible as evidence by Judge Jensen

because of this.

Regan did not take the stand, but his wife contended in court that her husband merely gave Palmer the \$1,000 to help him out of financial trouble.

"All I heard Mr. Palmer say was 'Gee, Phil, I'm in a mess financially. They're going to foreclose on my car and I have

campaign debts,'" she testified.

During the weeklong trial, testimony was peppered with such big names as Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and former Governor Edmund G. Brown. Their names were supposedly cleared of any connection in the bribe, however.

Justice Court

(Continued from p. 1)

Judge Joseph Lodge also became involved in the cross-fire when he echoed the California Bar Association's opposition to Justice Courts in favor of consolidation of the court system. Gillis and Lodge faced each other in a long, pedantic debate last fall which dwelt on the philosophy of community participation in the courts.

Gillis and Rawson came before IVCC last month to report on the progress of the drive. At that time they cited their lack of leadership and the community's involvement in other projects as the reasons for the problems of the initiative.

Although the number of gathered signatures fell short of the 17,550 required to place the initiative on a special election ballot despite a strong last minute drive by the backers, the 8,573 needed to have the measure included on the next general election ballot seemed to have been collected. The petition contained enough signatures to gain it recognition as the most widely signed initiative in county history.

Justice Court backers, despite this embarrassing blunder, are expected to appeal the measure to the Supervisors, who have the power to assign initiatives to the general election ballot.

GOAL seeks input

Parents and interested citizens are invited to attend a planning meeting of the Isla Vista steering committee of G.O.A.L., and organization dedicated to the establishment of educational goals for the schools at the local level relying on intense and open involvement.

GOAL (Goals and Objectives for Authentic Learning) is a process of joint school-community decision-making that has been sanctioned by both the state legislature and the state board of education. "The public schools must become more public to survive," says the legislature's Joint Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation. "We must encourage public involvement in determining the philosophy, goals, program objectives, and priorities in the schools."

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday April 4 in the I.V. Service Center, Suite F.

Regents...

(Cont. from p. 1)

complete discussion of "the Riverside problem." The discussion is scheduled for the Regents' meeting in May.

In other action, the Regents

- Approved expenditures of up to \$5000 for improved bus service at UC Santa Cruz, where two coeds were kidnapped and murdered while hitchhiking on campus in February;

- Approved an agreement with Santa Barbara County to provide fire service for the UCSB campus, which has previously had an autonomous fire department;

- Revised their standing order 110.0 on residency to specify that students who are minors or 18 years of age and who have been present and self-supporting in California for one year may obtain resident status as of May 1 and;

- Revealed the terms of their contract with Hitch, which include a \$53,500 a year salary, a \$15,000 a year expense account, a pension of \$18,000 per year upon his retirement and the maintenance of a car and driver for his use and Blake House as his official residence during his term of office.

KIOSK

TODAY

The Marine Science Institute and the Environmental Studies Committee will host a seminar by biological sciences graduate student Bruce Harger on "Habitat Based Saturation Diving as an Experience in Biological Research" at 4 p.m. in Psych. 1824.

Library tours to acquaint persons with speedier and easier ways to complete library research are scheduled for 9 a.m. leaving from the information desk near the West entrance.

TOMORROW

Rebysont Orientation for New Students will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa lounge.

Tryouts for the UCSB Jazz Ensemble (brasses, bass and percussion) spring quarter jazz band will be held in Music 1250 at 7 p.m.

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18	TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES	Southern Calif. Hartford, Conn.	All Majors	BA, BS	Actuarial Science; Group Representatives; Financial Service Representatives.	Perm. Visa/MS
18	S. S. KRESGE COMPANY (K-Mart Division)	Central and Western U.S.	All Majors	Degrees	Management training program in merchandise, waste, and expense control, sales promotion, Regional Personnel Managers, and Regional/District Managers.	Perm. Visa
19	DEAN WITTER & COMPANY INCORPORATED	80 Nationwide Offices	Econ. Social Sciences	BA, MS	Account Executive Training - Six months training in Los Angeles to become broker. Sales experience or initiative valuable.	Perm. Visa
19	AMOR-DIAL, INC.	Major U.S. Cities	All Majors	BA, BS	Sales, contact grocery/drug outlets and warehouses. Advance to field sales mgr't, market research. Training program. NOTE: Interest/experience in field sales desired.	Perm. Visa
19	HERO CORPORATION	Pasadena or Bay Area	EE	BS, MS	1) I.C. logic/digital design. Systems Architecture interface high speed components for solid state memories and shift registers. 2) Optics proto type development, I.O. devices & thin films. Knowledge of lasers and/or gaseous electron devices.	Perm. Visa
19	U.S. COAST GUARD	Worldwide	All Majors	All Degrees	Commissioned Officer for duties in: Search & Rescue; Icebreaking; Aids to Navigation; Port Security.	U.S.
23	PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY	Los Angeles	Lib. Arts	BA, BS	Home office administrative training program for technical or management positions.	Perm. Visa
25	U. S. NAVY	Worldwide	All Majors	All Degrees	Jr. Executives, Aviators, Navigators.	U.S.
25	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Santa Barbara, Western U.S.	All Majors	Degrees	Sales for family and business needs plus estate conservation leading to mgr't. positions.	Perm. Visa
25	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION	Los Angeles	All Engg.	BS	Field Engineers--Visit Industrial Firm Jobs, clients, providing loss prevention mgmt. & consultations.	U.S.
26	ALMA LIFE & CASUALTY (Group Division)	Nationwide	Lib. Arts	All Degrees	Sales and service of employee benefit plans with emphasis on Life, Health & Pension.	Perm. Visa
26	STEELE COMPANY	Southern Calif.	All Majors	All Degrees	Sales Management Trainee--Learn sales accounting, inventory control, advertising, buying.	Perm. Visa
26	LORE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE	San Francisco	All Majors	All Degrees	Master of Science in Law (Legal Specialist) tailored program to support all areas of law. Co-op program for advanced students.	Any

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Gerrymander

(Continued from p. 2)

anti-obscenity initiative on the ballot last November.

It now seems, then, that Isla Vista may escape a gerrymander in the Senate thanks to larger political maneuvering by ambitious senators.

THE ASSEMBLY

Assembly Democrats nearly succeeded in passing a reapportionment plan that would have put Isla Vista into a Bakersfield district represented by freshman Democrat Ray Gonzales, but the bill was placed on the inactive file when Republicans refused en masse to co-operate.

Democrats racked up an impressive 51 out of 80 seats last November, though they received only 53% of the popular vote.

Even if this bill passes, Reagan will probably veto it, according to UC Student Lobby Director Kevin Bacon. "The Republicans figure they can get a better deal from the courts," he said.

A Legislative advisor to Governor Reagan, Tim Kohl, said, "The Governor has indicated that if he is given a plan that meets the requirements he stipulated last year, that the districts have contiguous lines, reflect community of interest, and show no blatant gerrymanders, that he would sign the bill." However, the Democratic plan for the Assembly is full of such gerrymanders, most notably the ones involving Isla Vista and the student community near UC Davis.

An outcry of protests from Isla Vistans may be having an effect in Sacramento. Kohl told the Nexus that he has seen some amendments not yet officially presented that would place I.V. back into the district of conservative Santa Barbara Republican Don MacGillivray.

POOR AVERAGE

The next few weeks in Sacramento should be highly charged with partisan backstabbing and horse trading, and the fate of Isla Vista will probably be determined by factors out of the control of local residents. I.V. may not be gerrymandered at all, or it may be gerrymandered in all three legislative houses, which would make it one of the most gerrymandered communities in history.

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UCSB engineers get small atom smasher

A low-powered nuclear reactor designed for educational purposes has been donated to the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) by the University of Nevada at Reno and will be installed at UCSB this summer, it was announced by Prof. A. Edward Profio of the UCSB department of chemical and nuclear engineering.

The reactor, a 10-watt, Model L-77 manufactured by Atomics International, required no cooling system and produces negligible radioactive waste, Dr. Profio said. Its uranium fuel is sealed in the tank and will last indefinitely.

"This is a particularly safe unit because of its inherent self-regulating nature," he said. "Any increase in temperature or power tends to shut off the chain reaction,

preventing any damage or release of radioactivity, even if the mechanical and electronic controls should fail."

Dr. Profio referred to the L-77 as "a very important teaching tool" for the junior and senior nuclear engineering laboratory courses, as well as for independent research projects. Students will operate the reactor under supervision and perform a number of experiments with it. The unit, valued at \$65,000, is expected to be operational by September.

The reactor will be used for radioisotope production, neutron radiography, irradiation services for neutron activation analysis, and other purposes of benefit to local medical institutions and campus research and training. The Atomic Energy Commission

will loan UCSB \$16,000 worth of uranium and provide a neutron source.

Plans call for the installation of the unit in an existing laboratory in the UCSB Physics Bldg. It is a compact, portable system consisting of a seven-foot high tank, eight feet in diameter, and a control console.

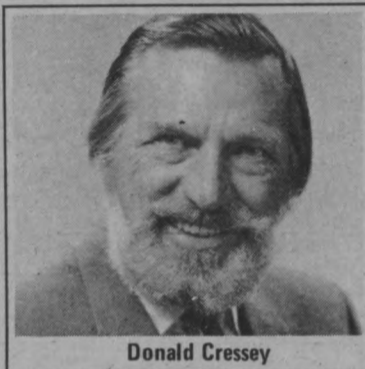
Dr. Profio explained that the reactor's control rods are held by electromagnets and drop by gravity into the core, thus shutting down the reactor should electrical power be interrupted. The tank is designed to withstand ten times the acceleration of the largest earthquake anticipated at the site.

UCSB offers the only undergraduate major in nuclear engineering in the state of California.

Crime pundit joins ABA study

Criminologist Donald R. Cressey has been appointed to a 24-man Joint Commission on Juvenile Justice Standards recently established by the Institute of Judicial Administration and the American Bar Association "to develop and implement the first comprehensive standards of juvenile justice in the United States."

Dr. Cressey, a professor of sociology, is an authority in the sociology of delinquency, crime, criminal justice, corrections and organized crime. He will work with the commission in its three-year effort to establish "cohesive guidelines" or



Donald Cressey

standards to aid those charged with handling the child and youth in trouble.

Funded by grants totaling \$1.5 million, the commission will publish its guidelines in 23 volumes aimed at improving the "deplorable and deteriorating" system of dealing with youth involved in crimes and non-criminal misbehavior and the treatment of neglected and abused children.

Davidson in D.C. to fix Congress

Roger H. Davidson, UCSB professor of political science, has been appointed to the professional staff of a special, bipartisan committee of the United States House of Representatives charged with making recommendations for reorganizing and restructuring the House committee system.

Called the Select Committee on Committees, it is composed of ten members, five Democrats and five Republicans, and is chaired by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.). Rep. David Martin (R-Neb.) is vice chairman.

Davidson, who has written extensively on the topic of congressional reform, believes the establishment of the special unit represents "a last ditch stand" by Congress to stop the attrition of its powers to the executive, a process which he attributes as much to default by Congress and the public as to greed by the executive.

The political scientist will be on leave-of-absence from April until the fall of 1974.

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Library celebrates millionth book

The UCSB Library will reach the millionth volume milestone in late spring, and the Friends of the Library are marking the occasion with an extended celebration.

They kicked off the celebration with a reception March 18 at the campus residence of UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle where they got a sneak preview of the commemorative volume. It is an original leaf of the Gutenberg Bible with an essay entitled "A Noble Fragment" by the eminent bibliographer Alfred Edward Newton. Newton declares the Gutenberg Bible to be the most precious piece of printing in the world.

The essay was printed in 1921 by the

distinguished Printing House of William Edwin Rudge of New York, under the direction of the well known typographer Bruce Rogers. The binding is in full morocco, and in each copy of "The Noble Fragment" there is an original leaf from the Gutenberg Bible.

University Librarian Donald C. Davidson terms the slim volume "the most important and longest sought after single item in the library's extraordinary collection of Rudge items." That collection has been developed with the help of the Friends and Hobart O. Skofield, consultant to the library for the Skofield Printers Collection.

El Capitan ranch slated for subdivision

Developer Jules Berman is planning to subdivide part of his 3,638-acre El Capitan Ranch about 10 miles north of UCSB on Highway 101, where a countywide citizens' referendum stopped his plans for a much larger, denser subdivision in 1970.

He has submitted plans to the Technical Review Staff, a county agency which reviews proposed developments on an environmental basis, calling for a subdivision of 266 acres into 10-acre lots. This development is allowed under present zoning at El Capitan, unlike the 1970 proposal, which called for a subdivision of 1,500 1.6-acre lots.

Berman's plans may go ahead despite the current moratorium on new water hookups by the

Goleta Valley Water District. El Capitan has sufficient underground water to supply the planned development, attorneys for Berman told the Technical Review Staff.

Fred Eissler of Scenic Shoreline

Preservation Conference, the leading local coastal environmental group, asked the

county body to study the proposed Berman development more closely before approving it.

Volunteers needed for study

Volunteers are being recruited for a study now in progress at the Institute of Environmental Stress here.

Women over thirty years of age who would be interested in participating in the beginning stage of a project on heat stress should phone the Institute at 961-2361.

Probing the relationship of humans to their changing environment is the job of biological and behavioral scientists at the Institute, where

such environmental "stresses" as altitude, temperature, and air pollutants have been examined to describe their effect on human capacity and performance.

The heat stress project, designed by Barbara Drinkwater, James Wilkerson and Steven M. Horvath, Director of the Institute, will focus on how well women can withstand the effects of high temperatures and what the role of age, physical conditioning and menstrual cycle might be.

UCSB fires now in county jurisdiction

Responsibility for fire protection on campus shifted yesterday from the Campus Fire Department to the County of Santa Barbara. Approved at their last meeting by the Regents, the shift will save the University approximately \$60,000 a year, according to William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Director.

The transfer which will be fully effective April 9, has been under negotiation for several months.

Under the terms of the agreement the University firemen will become firemen for the county. These employees, as well as two pumper trucks and other fire fighting equipment, will remain housed in the present campus fire station. The county will maintain the equipment which the University will give them after five years.

Student firemen will remain in the employ of the University. Instead of being firemen, however, they will operate an ambulance and rescue service under the auspices of the Campus Police Department.

According to Steinmetz the campus will continue to handle all fire protection services, which include fire prevention - to be

handled by Environmental Health and Safety - and extinguisher and alarm service - to be handled by physical plant. The cost for these services is estimated at \$140,000.

"Legally the county was supposed to provide fire protection all along," Steinmetz stipulated, "they never have because we have maintained our own department"

Steinmetz explained that when the University moved to its present campus in 1954 the county was unable to provide adequate service. The University inherited trucks and a small fire station from the United States Marine Air Corps and gradually improved the fire protection facilities on campus.

With the growth in the Goleta Valley the county has expanded its fire protection abilities and is now able to provide the campus with service equal or superior to the present protection.

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Officials

Once again your friendly intramural department is giving students a chance to earn a little extra spending money this quarter.

The pay isn't bad, \$2.59 an hour, however you must attend the mandatory officials clinic which is slated for this Saturday, April 7 at 10 a.m. This clinic has been tentatively scheduled to be held at Rob Gym 1125.



Gauchos drop three straight to CSUSD

Last Friday our Gaucho baseballers took the field in their PCAA opener against San Diego State hopefully beginning their

long trek towards the elusive national championships. By the time the weekend had ended, however, San Diego had clipped UCSB three straight times and almost all thoughts of participating in the Omaha classic have vanished.

Friday's game saw our ballplayers battle back from an 8-2 deficit, only to be defeated in 10 innings by a score of 10-9. Larry Held started the game for the Gauchos, but he experienced a bit of wildness (eight walks in four innings) and left with the score 6-2. A continual parade of Gaucho pitchers ensued, in fact every Gaucho hurler, except Lynn McKinney took their place on the mound, but none seemed able to stop the potent SDS bats.

On Saturday the Gauchos dropped a pair to the stubborn SDS squad 6-5, and 5-3. Lynn McKinney pitched eight fine innings for the losers, but unfortunately served up two "gopher balls" which were hit for home runs and accounted for all of SDS six runs.

In the last game of the three game series the Gauchos succumbed 5-3 in a seven inning contest. Marshall Gates, who completed six innings of this contest was handed his second loss of the young season.

I.M. playoffs concluded

Sigma Chi successfully defended its IM soccer crown with a 2-1 overtime victory over formerly unbeaten Crystal Palace in soggy but sharply fought action, concluded late last quarter.

Glenn Hughes, whose tenacity on both sides of the midline was a critical factor in preserving the regulation deadlock, appropriately decided the issue early in the first of two five minute overtime periods. Taking advantage of a brief moment of defensive confusion, Hughes slipped through to smash home the money talley, ending the game as precariously as either could have wished for.

Sigma Chi drew first blood on a fast break score by Gary Rose, but soon found itself struggling against the relentless passing attack of Crystal Palace's front line, led by halfback Reggie Sherlock. Still, it took a clutch penalty kick by centerfull Carlos Cerecedos to break the champions shutout and knot the

score where it ended at regulation 1-1.

Every bit as exciting as last year's 1-0 Sig Chi triumph over Scrunt this year's win gives the defending champions their second straight unbeaten season as well.

IM co-ed football playoffs ended on somewhat of a surprising note last quarter as highly favored Frankie and the Rumpkins were defeated in the final game 6-0, by Of Mice and Men.

Both teams advanced into the championship encounter by recording victories on three consecutive days, however it was Of Mice and Men's stamina which proved decisive as they managed to produce a cohesive offensive attack and a defense which effectively cut off Frankie's usually explosive offense.

Neither team was able to do much in the first half as time ran out with the scoreboard reading 0-0. The Rumpkins had put together one substantial drive at

the close of the half, but Brenda Sapp's third down pass was intercepted in the end zone and the scoring threat was ended.

It was not until five minutes had elapsed in the second half that Of Mice and Men began to put their offensive machine to work. After returning a Rumpkin punt to the 50 yard line, Of Mice and Men needed only two plays to move all the way to the Rumpkin 3 yard line. From that point it was only a matter of execution, and M and M did just that, scoring on third down with what proved to be enough for the win.

This championship match culminated a highly successful season for IM co-ed football. Twenty-nine teams took part in the action this year, and the level of competition has definitely risen since this sport was first founded at UCSB three years ago. This quarter co-ed softball should provide an equal amount of fun and excitement, so plan on participating!



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2. Automotives, beg.	\$15	Wed	7-9 p.m.	42. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Thurs	1-2:30 p.m.
3. Banjo, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	43. Horseback Riding, adult int.	\$26	Fri	1-2:30 p.m.
4. Banjo, int.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	44. Horseback Riding, child's int.	\$29.50	Sat.	9-10:30 a.m.
5. Basketry	\$15	Fri	3-5 p.m.	45. Horseback Riding, child's beg.	\$29.50	Sat.	11:30-1 p.m.
6. Batik, beg.	\$15	Tues	7:30-9:30 p.m.	46. Karate	\$35	T, TH	3:30-5
7. Batik, int.	\$15	Tues	5-7 p.m.			TH, Sun	7-8:30 p.m.
8. Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15	Tues	5:30-7 p.m.	47. Loom Printing	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.
9. Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15	Wed	6-7:30 p.m.	48. Modern Dance, beg.	\$15	Thurs	6:7:30 p.m.
10. Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15	Thurs	5:30-7 p.m.	49. Modern Dance, int.	\$15	Thurs	7:30-9 p.m.
11. Belly Dancing, int.	\$15	Thurs	7-8:30 p.m.	50. Photography, beg.	\$17	Tues	3-6 p.m.
12A. Belly Dancing, int.	\$15	Wed	7:30-9	51. Photography, beg.	\$17	Tues	7-10 p.m.
12B. Belly Dancing, int.	\$15	Tues	7-8:30	52. Photography, beg.	\$17	Wed	7-10 p.m.
13. Belly Dancing, adv.	\$15	Tues	8:30-10 p.m.	53. Photography, beg.	\$17	Thurs	3-6 p.m.
14. Bicycle Repair	\$15	Thurs	7-10 p.m.	54. Photography, int.	\$17	Thurs	7-10 p.m.
15. Cake Decoration	\$15	Thurs	7:30-10 p.m.	55. Pottery, beg.	\$20	Mon	3-6 p.m.
16. Cooking, vegetarian	\$15	Mon	3-5 p.m.	56. Pottery, beg.	\$20	Mon	7-10 p.m.
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22. Flute, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	64. Polynesian dancing	\$15	Wed	5:30-7:30 p.m.
23. Flute, int.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	65. Recorder, beg.	\$15	Wed	7-9 p.m.
24. Flute, adv.	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	66. Recorder, int.	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.
25. Frame Loom Weaving	\$15	Wed	4-6 p.m.	67. Recorder, adv.	\$7.50	Tues	7-10 p.m.
26. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Wed	4-6 p.m.	68. Spinning & Dyeing	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.
27. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	69. Stained glass	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.
28. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	70. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10 p.m.
29. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Wed	7-9 p.m.	71. Wax figure sculpture	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.
30. Guitar, int.	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	72. Woodcut Printing	\$15	Wed	4-6 p.m.
31. Guitar, int.	\$15	Wed	4-6 p.m.	73. Yarn Warping	\$7.50	Sat	9-12, 1-4 p.m.
32. Guitar, classical (A)	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	74. Yoga I	\$10	Wed	5:30-7:30 p.m.
33. Guitar, classical (B)	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	75. Yoga I	\$10	Tues	5-7 p.m.
34. Guitar, blues	\$15	Wed	7-9 p.m.	76. Yoga II	\$10	Mon	5:30-7:30 p.m.
35. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	77. Tennis, int.-adv.	\$11.50	MW	6-7 p.m.
36. Guitar, int. rock	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	78. Tennis, int.	\$11.50	MW	7-8 p.m.
37. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Sun	9-10:30 a.m.	79. Tennis, beg.-int.	\$11.50	TTH	6-7 p.m.
38. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Sun	11:30-1 p.m.	80. Tennis, int.-adv.	\$11.50	TTH	7-8 p.m.
39. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Mon	1-2:30 p.m.	81. Tennis, beg.-int.	\$11.50	MW	2-3 p.m.
40. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Tues	1-2:30 p.m.	82. Tennis, int.-adv.	\$11.50	MW	3-4 p.m.
				83. Tennis, int.-adv.	\$8.50	Fri	10-11:30 a.m.
				84. Surfing	\$12	M, W	3-5 p.m.
						T, TH	3-5 p.m.

Complete schedules and class descriptions avail. in the Rec. Office

Two students die; another missing

By Henry Berg

Two students are dead and another is missing in a pair of bizarre accidents which struck UCSB students over finals week.

Found dead in the plane wreckage of the UCSB Flying Club's 1968 Cessna 150, were Robert Griffin and Walter Hillblom, both freshmen here at UCSB and residents of Anacapa dormitory. According to members of the Flying Club, the two left Santa Barbara Municipal Airport about 10 p.m. March 21, in the middle of a driving rain storm, heading for Burbank Airport in Los Angeles. Griffin's brother waited for the plane at Burbank, and notified authorities when it was overdue.

The small craft found far off course in Grapevine Canyon near Sylmar was discovered the next morning by two Coast Guard helicopters and five Civil Air Patrol and two civilian craft.

According to Raye Douglas, the Flying Club's supervisor, "more stringent regulations are going to have to be set up," as to the use of the Club's aircraft. She added, "Temporarily no night flying is being permitted."

The club advisor stated that the plane, bought only six months ago, was totally destroyed. "The insurance company," said Douglas, "will pay off about \$5,500 for the loss of the plane."

The second in the set of accident involved Charles Wilson, a senior here at UCSB and a resident of San Rafael dormitory.

According to UCSB police, the 21-year-old Wilson was reported missing Tuesday, March 20, in the area of the Figueroa Mountain Recreation area north of Santa Ynez. The police stated that Wilson's car was found Sat., March 24, after an extensive five day search by 50 volunteers, Sheriffs, and University Police.

A former roommate of Wilson's stated that Wilson has had extensive survival training and that he was inclined to such excursions. Wilson, however, has of yet not been found.

Added to the search in recent days are the sheriff's mounted posse and personnel from Vandenberg AFB, where Wilson's parents reside.

Any information on the whereabouts of the missing student should be given to the UCSB police, 961-3446, or the sheriff's department, 967-5561. Wilson is six feet tall, weighs 200 lbs., and has blue eyes and blonde hair.

COMMENTARY

Snyder talk lacks answers

By Carol Mock

A lot of talking, few specifics and a feeling that the unsaid was the only thing worth listening to characterized an administrator's view of "change" at UCSB yesterday. Interviewed on KEYT-TV's Sunday "University Dialogue," UCSB executive vice chancellor John W. Snyder did little to outline solutions for UCSB's sagging enrollment problem.

Snyder cited the growing tendency for "shopping around" (i.e. more intercampus transfers), economic recession in California, large national drop out rates, and lastly "the general problem of relevance" of the University to both students and social problems as causes for falling enrollment. But in lieu of answers he could only close with the optimistic opinion that the "UCSB campus can make significant contributions to California and to the United States in many ways."

He did mention a confrontation between "teacher, idea and student" and the need to combine improved technique with the purposes of teaching but failed to go into detail. What techniques? And what are the stated purposes of teaching? Maybe simple questions, but the answers are basic to the concept of education. They were left unanswered.

Relevancy may be discussed but no one wants to say what is relevant, least of all, it seems, the administration. Environmental Studies, the College of Creative Studies and other programs were pointed to as evidences of change on campus, presumably positive ones, yet enrollment has continued to drop since their inception. This doesn't imply a cause-effect relationship but it is important to point out that cherished innovations haven't solved the stated problem:

enrollment.

What does shape change at UCSB? Snyder discussed the need for "relevancy" in course content, increased emphasis on the student's emotional and intellectual growth, yet no one asked the question "Growth towards what?"

It may be that those who are formulating the academic plan for UCSB know what they are doing. One would like to assume that goals and a philosophy for fun-in-the-sun UCSB as a University exist and are being discussed. When administrators, however, do not leave the safety of abstraction and optimistic prediction to take a stand on basic issues, one looks for a reason. What are the concerns of those who have the most say about the directions of the University? Why are they so quiet?

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