

Tax money fills coffers for parks

District to pass budget Thursday

By Mike Gold

Isla Vista's new Recreation and Park District will soon have real parks in it. The money for the parks is in and once the budget is approved says acting manager of the district Carter Ray, "this action will mark a first big step in I.V. self-government."

Final action on this precedent-setting budget is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

At this time, the board of directors of the I.V. Recreation and Park District will be holding the last public hearing on the district's budget for the fiscal year 1973-74. Community members are not only invited, they are encouraged to attend and provide input into the budget proposal.

Following the hearing the board will then adopt the final budget for subsequent submission to the County Board of Supervisors for official tax levy purposes.

Currently, the tentative fiscal budget includes funding for the following recreation and park projects:

- Madrid Park
- A neighborhood children's park to be located in the west end of Isla Vista.
- Window-to-the-Sea Park, to be situated on the beach bluff at 6693 Del Playa.
- A recreation-crafts center at one of the abandoned I.V. gas stations.

In accordance with the recent June 12 special park tax election, the district plans to raise money for these park projects by levying a 50c tax for each \$100 of assessed property valuation which is the legal tax rate ceiling imposed by the ballot measure. Adding to this funding are "donations ranging from the Regents to private donors," Ray indicated.

The tentative budget comes to \$61,500. Minus \$2,550 in estimated revenue, the total budget runs to approximately \$59,000 (the money to be raised by the tax levy).

Funding for the park projects will exhaust \$22,500 (37% of the district's budget proposal). The remainder of the monies is to be spent as such: \$13,000 (21%) for reserves and contingency, but primarily for dry period financing in the following fiscal year; \$14,000 (22%) for the two elections, legal counsel, insurance, office rental and supplies; and \$12,000 (20%) for administrative costs.

What will be the financial impact upon Isla Vistans? According to Ray, "the impact on the average renter will be an additional \$3 per year if property owners pass the full burden of the additional expense on to them."

"For R-1 residents (single property owners)," adds Ray, "the estimated impact will be about \$25 per year (assuming an averaged assessed valuation of \$5,000)."

UCSB Summer

Vol. 54 - No. 3

NEXUS

University Of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, July 11, 1973

UCSB to continue two tier gov't with IVCC input, Council votes

By Dick Buford

By a narrow margin, Isla Vista Community Council last week voted to continue its participation in the University Two-Tier Government Committee, despite council displeasure with the course of the committee's work.

In recording its five to three vote, the council supported the contention that Isla Vista input into the committee was vital.

The University Two-Tier Committee is composed of representatives of a variety of municipal groups who have shown an interest in the future governmental alternatives available to the people of the Goleta Valley.

MAJORITY OPINION

The majority opinion of the council was that, while it had little interest in pursuing a role in the two-tier structure, the prospect of a report to be issued by the University Committee made it imperative that Isla Vista's position be fairly and accurately recorded.

The minority held that an Isla Vista withdrawal from the discussion would divert attention away from the two-tier proposal to one more acceptable to the

I.V. community and, thereby, strengthen IVCC's hand in pursuing the incorporation of Isla Vista, a position to which council has been officially committed since last November, when I.V. overwhelmingly voted to pursue incorporation.

The feeling has persisted in some Isla Vista circles that the University's interest in two-tier government is primarily aimed at heading off Isla Vista's incorporation.

A spokesman from the office of Don Winter, chairman of the

University Committee, indicated that the purpose of the committee is to determine the scope, and not the findings, of the proposed feasibility study of two-tier government in the Goleta Valley. The study will be conducted by John M. Sanger, a San Francisco urban planning and government affairs consultant.

IVCC has criticized the appointment of Sanger as consultant, citing his already-proclaimed opposition to I.V. incorporation as a potential compromise of his objectivity.



IVCC recently voted to stay in University discussion of Two Tier government.

photo: Sal Salerno

Investments in South Africa blamed

Land gift to Regents cancelled

By Edward Mackie

Local benefactress Katharine Tremaine has cancelled a gift of land (reportedly worth \$100,000) to the University of California because of the University's policies on South African investments.

In a letter to the Board of Regents last month Tremaine cited that nearly 32% of UC's present portfolio "represents investments in firms which either operate in South Africa or derive substantial profits from business there." She disputed the University's "invariable custom" of casting its proxy votes in favor of management, thereby effectively endorsing "apartheid" — the official racial system in South Africa.

PRUDENT FINANCIAL CONCERN

Members of the Board of Regents have for some time been under fire for their position. Regents' Chairman Dean Watkins, when queried on the matter at the last Board meeting, told the Nexus that "the positions of the investments committee is not to let social concerns interfere with matters of its investments policies." Watkins said that "prudent financial concern" was the only motive that should influence Regental investment policy.

The Nexus then asked Watkins if questions "of political morality stop at matters of pecuniary

self-interest." Watkins replied: "If you start down that road, where do you stop?"

Tremaine called upon the University to vote its portfolio in a "socially responsible way." Harvard, Princeton, and the Ford Foundation, along with a number of other universities and foundations, have regularly been abstaining or voting their shares according to the actual merits involved in shareholder controversies. These bodies have, in addition, sponsored their own advisory commissions to supply non-partisan information on issues presented at shareholder meetings.

MENDOCINO LAND

Tremaine's original donation consisted of 100 acres of beach and cliff property in Mendocino County. Her initial intention was to transfer these holdings to the Natural Land and Water Reserve System of UC — which she termed "an excellent system for the preservation of ecological reserves throughout California."

Tremaine has consented to review the withdrawal of her contribution should the Regents agree to reappraise their current financial conduct. "For my part," she wrote, "I would be glad to reconsider making this modest gift available . . . if you would re-think your approach to this problem."

Upward Bound off campus in new move to expand services

Upward Bound project, which has operated a residency program at UCSB for the past six years helping high school students from Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties prepare for college, was moved off campus this summer.

Under the new commuter program Upward Bound students will live at home during the summer between their junior and senior years of high school and attend classes at Santa Barbara, Moorpark, or Ventura Junior College. Under the old residency program, they attended special Upward Bound classes at UCSB. The junior college commuter program allows Upward Bound students to take regularly scheduled lower division college classes.

MORE STUDENTS

The Upward Bound program in which 67 high school seniors participated last year, has been expanded to include 87 this year.

The enrollment increase was primarily the result of a lower per student cost because the program no longer pays for students' room and board.

The twenty student increase was also a result of a slight funding increase for the '73-'74 program.

The funding for Upward Bound which originally came from OEO now comes from HEW's office of education. Art Oosterveen, director of the Upward Bound project, requested \$98,000 from HEW for '73-'74, but after considerable infighting the project was granted only \$76,945. Although the project got less than Oosterveen requested, the grant was almost \$9,000 over the amount allocated for last year. The increase in HEW funding was somewhat balanced by reductions in funding which Upward Bound has gotten from other sources in past years. Associated Students (Continued on page 8)

Chancellor's committee to review Comm Board

Communications Board, the group charged with governing the student media on the UCSB campus, is presently undergoing re-examination by a Chancellor's committee. In hopes of determining the overall efficiency of the board, the committee, headed by Chairman Glen Wade, will study Comm. Board's past record of dealing with intra- and extra-media problems, its basic organization and duties.

Originally created under the Regents Guidelines (originally drawn up in October of 1970 in order to generate a more responsible and responsive news media), the board was intended to act as liaison between the student media and extra-media groups (including local government, student body, and Administration.)

Though the board is charged with overseeing all the student media (KCSB, Nexus and La Cumbre), the Nexus seems to be the prime impetus behind the re-examination. Under fire

from the Administration as well as student and local government politicians, the Nexus has found itself in the center of the political spotlight several times throughout the past year. Both Administrators and student legislators have criticized the newspaper periodically.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, when asked about the responsibility of recent Nexus news coverage, refused direct comment but alluded to the need for a news policy more responsive to those people whom the Nexus is serving.

The committee, under Wade's leadership, is composed of two additional faculty members, Harold Drake and David Cannell, and two students, Dave Carlson and David Robles. Though the committee has not yet begun its investigative meetings, their findings could ultimately lead to a major reorganization of Communications Board and perhaps more stringent guidelines on reporting

State Judicial Council gives I.V. Justice Court final death blow

By Mike Gold

First we had it . . . then we didn't . . . we did . . . and now it looks like it's gone for good.

The Isla Vista Justice Court, an embattled issue ever since its inception over a year ago, has been given a strongly unfavorable recommendation by the State Judicial Council. The court matter went to the state's top judicial committee at the end of May after the County Board of Supervisors and Justice Court advocates reached a non-negotiable impasse.

Some suspect that had the proposal for establishment of a local court in I.V. been debated by the Supervisors last May and then voted upon, its chances of passage were good. But, it wasn't considered and I.V.'s board representative James Slater made the soon to be fateful motion to pass the Justice Court hot potato on to Judicial Council for review and recommendation. The motion was immediately and unanimously passed.

And now . . . the next motion to come before the five-man Board of Supervisors regarding the Justice Court (expected this coming Monday) will most

probably be in the negative. Then it will be all over. Despite long, hard work by Justice Court faithfuls, the endorsement from over 16,000 Santa Barbarans, the approval of IVCC, and the evidence in I.V.'s favor, the I.V. Justice Court will go as it came. Quietly.

Perhaps this is proper justice for Isla Vista, a town of 10,000 who are under-represented on downtown court juries, at odds with the downtown judges, and who have asked only for a small hand in the "justice" process.

Perhaps a localized court in I.V. would be "a step backward" as the Judicial Council suggested in its report to the supervisors. Perhaps their 22-year-old belief that court consolidation is the best policy is right.

Perhaps not. After all, the downtown courts are buried in judicial sludge, resorting to the institutionalization of plea bargaining, and issuing neglected pleas for assistance. Who cares that implementation of an Isla Vista Justice Court is the cheapest (a fact undisputed by the County) and most "personal" way to alleviate the overburdened downtown system?

Yes, the local court idea was an exceptional one. But, to push it through would have required an exceptional amount of work and ingenuity to pull off a feat opposed by the county, the state, and the currently centralized court system. What went wrong?

Contrary to popular belief, Justice Court Coordinator Ted Gillis is not totally at fault for the project's failure, even though his superman efforts were negated by avoidable blunders.

Relations between Gillis and the Nexus consistently led to what Justice Court supporters felt was oft times weak coverage of Justice Court happenings. This impediment was coupled with a community content to sit back and watch instead of getting actively involved.

Notwithstanding all this, at least twice the Justice Court seemed near success. Both times, irrevocable errors cost Isla Vista its own court.

First, when the record-breaking March initiative campaign garnered over 16,000 Santa Barbara signatures, almost enough tallies to force a special county election, only to be crippled by a late petition turn-in. Wouldn't the project's legal counsel have caught this slip-up? No . . . the Justice Court project had no appointed legal aide.

Then, again just last May, the Justice Court was headed for its "big" day before the supervisors. Long-time I.V. court opponent Supervisor Charles Catterlin was conspicuously absent from the chambers. A favorable vote by the supervisors would give I.V. its own court. At the very least a 2-2 tie was expected, but this hinged on the outcome of the floor debate (expected to go heavily in I.V.'s favor). But, then the unexpected. Due to an alleged breakdown in communication between the Slater staff and the Justice Court crew, Slater moved to relay the issue to the state's Judicial Council. And it was all over.

To place blame seems infinitely minor compared to the irreparable damage to the ongoing I.V. incorporation maneuvers and Isla Vista justice.

Even though it may be true that the third time is a charm, unless miraculous changes occur between now and Monday there will be no next time for the I.V. Justice Court.

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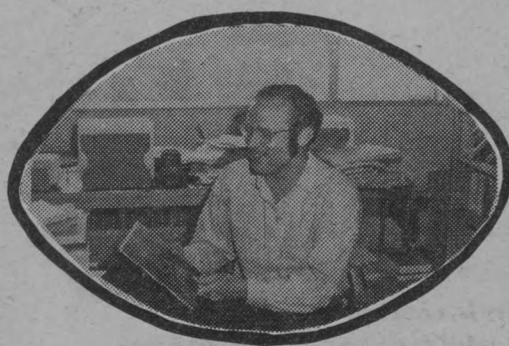
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Campus begins to look at teacher evaluation

By Fred Niederman

"Boy what a turkey. I mean that guy is such a turkey his wife doesn't let him out of the house in November."

"Sure I think he's a good teacher. He gave me an A didn't he?"

"He seemed to know his subject, but as he spoke he would get so excited that his false teeth would start to slip and the whole class would start giggling. It made it awful hard to take notes."

Comments like these, while they are not necessarily typical of the quality of student comment on their teachers, indicate in part the wide range of students entering the classroom, from the wisecracker to the gradegetter to the notetaker.

This variety of students each with his or her own concerns make evaluation a difficult process. The wisecracker wants to know how entertaining the teacher is. The gradegetter wants to know how easy the teacher is. And the notetaker wants to know how much the teacher knows.

This represents only a few of the many different types of information that students want and need about their professors and classes. There is also the fact that professors themselves, departments and the administration has certain need for information of further different sorts regarding various professors.

STATE FUNDS

Apparently the state government recognizes the need for this type of information because UCSB will be receiving from the state approximately \$40,000 for exactly this purpose.

The money will be coming from a special million dollar Reagan appropriation included in the 1973-74 state budget and will be spent on attempts to improve teaching. The money will be divided proportionally between the UC campuses, with Santa Barbara receiving approximately 4120,000.

Tentatively, the money has been apportioned into three categories by a committee headed by Vice-Chancellor John Snyder. One third of the money will be allocated toward improving teaching evaluations, the rest of the money will be spent on incoming student education classes and grants for professors to spend the summer developing experimental courses.

The committee, which is composed of administrators, members of the Faculty Committee on Effective Teaching, and two student representatives, faces a July 15 deadline to submit a general proposal for spending the funds, and an October 31 deadline for specific proposals.

Snyder encourages interested students to communicate their thoughts on the matter with either Abby Haight or Keith Pritsker, the two student representatives on the committee.

He also points out that the committee has already received two proposals of varying length, one that calls for a specific procedure aimed at "rewarding

attempts to improve teaching and not to stifle experiments by faculty members."

The other recommendation came from the Chairman of the

Committee on Effective Teaching which proposed that the whole matter should be turned over to their committee. Their committee is primarily interested

in documenting a teacher's effectiveness in regard to tenure or other advancement procedures.

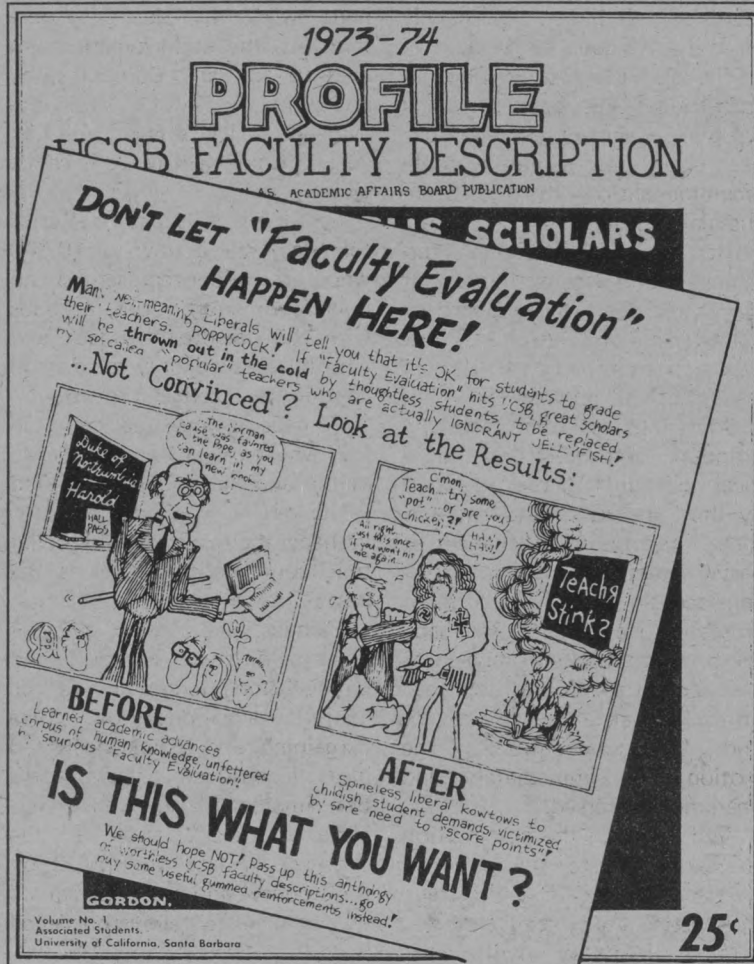
METHODOLOGY

No matter who gets the money, there are certain basic problems in the system of student teaching evaluations that must be resolved. One such problem is that most student users of teacher evaluations, such as the groundbreaking Profile produced in May of 1973 by the Academic Affairs Board, want a single sentence or number telling them whether or not to take a certain class. Yet this sort of summary not only obscures the situations that that particular class encountered, it also does nothing toward indicating to departments how effective their teachers have been.

For example one specific teacher uses questions unresolved in the field as tests, to judge what sort of insight students have into the material and how well they can summon up the material to defend whatever position they think fitting. However, many of the students in this class are required by another department to take this class, and the Professor ended up with one of the weaker evaluations in the Profile.

Another problem was pointed out by Dr. Henry Turner, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs: do you evaluate a course on its own goals and intentions or do you standardize a set of questions that might not fit the specific courses an individual has to deal with? On the other hand if you

(Continued on page 6)



Chairpeople of Academic Affairs Board nixed this cartoon which originally covered Volume No. 1 of Profile, the UCSB faculty description, after the booklet had been put to press. A second printing of the guide (available with a different cover drawing at the campus bookstore) was quickly ordered at a cost of several hundred dollars. All but a few collector's copies of the booklet's first printing with the above cover have been destroyed.

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IVCC and community fascists

To the Editor:

Re: the Nexus vs. intemperate members of the IVCC.

I read where Dave Carlson, Editor-in-Chief of the Nexus failed to inform the IVCC of an anonymous letter which threatened dog-poisoning, although he did notify the police about the matter. I read further that members of the IVCC branded the Daily Nexus as a danger to the community because of its alleged irresponsible reportage and demanded its censorship. Although the IVCC wisely voted down the move to censure the Nexus, it is disquieting and not a little disheartening to see that the issue was raised in the first place. It hardly bodes well for Isla Vista self-government to have immature and frankly fascist individuals on what may prove to be the community's nascent city government.

It is also ironic and not a little hypocritical that the person who protested the most about the Nexus's lack of community spirit and irresponsibility was Ted Gillis, who overlooked a crucial deadline in the campaign for the Isla Vista justice court. By contrast, the Nexus showed commendable restraint in not making the most of that, let us say, paradox.

But finally, I must disagree with councilman Bearman's comparison of the censorious IVCC persons with Nixon and Agnew. For no matter how deeply these leaders attack on the press has gone, neither has advocated its utter suppression. The

action of the IVCC firebrands is reminiscent not so much of any American ruler's policies — unless it be the U.C. Regents' action last Summer—as of a nineteenth century autarch or a twentieth century totalitarian dictator.

Yours for personal Freedom,
Fredric C. Young
Graduate/History.

Commentary unfair to Legal Collective

Editor: It was interesting to read Carlson's commentary portraying the I.V. Medical Clinic as a "worthwhile project" while the free legal counselling service in the same building was an illegal boondoggle. Since both programs are funded through honorariums from the Associated Students there must be some motive for his attack on the Legal Collective other than his stated objection to the "honorarium dodge."

For three years now we have been providing free legal counselling to thousands of students and Isla Vistans who have come into conflict with the law, landlords, etc. The program has been one of the best services provided by A.S. and the investment of our time and resources far outstrips the partial

compensation we receive from A.S. The success of the program is attested to by the strong support it receives every year despite the changing makeup of A.S. government.

Carlson says the program "smells of subterfuge." I would venture to say that our credibility and reputation for the work we do far outstrips any that Carlson could draw on to give credence to his unsubstantiated innuendos. We have worked tirelessly on issues crucial to this community: filing suits against the expropriation of damage deposits by realtors, fighting unfair evictions of I.V. residents, educating people about their legal rights, organizing the defense of those arrested in anti-war demonstrations, and among many

others, ironically, working to advise and defend the Nexus and two other papers against libel charges made by the District Attorney.

Now the Nexus comes and libels us in a thankless and mindless manner. We don't plan to pursue the steps the D.A. took. We have faith in the people we serve to see through the hypocrisy, stupidity, and arrogance of David Carlson's "commentary." If he is truly concerned about "lining pockets" he could unline his and return his "salary" as Nexus editor to the A.S. coffers so that it may be used on a worthwhile project.

Sincerely,
Greg Knell,
Legal Worker.

'Clean Air' should be financed with wasted A.S. fees

Open letter to the Regents:

For three years now I've been a student at the Santa Barbara campus and each year the Associated Students fee has been raised. Just recently our fees were jumped by \$3.00 a quarter (up to \$16.25 a quarter—the highest in the UC system) because of the passage of a "Clean Air Initiative", the purpose of which is disguised by the pretentious name. Basically, the Initiative will provide a subsidy to the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District—with UCSB students then receiving free rides on the minibuses to be put into service between the campus and the neighboring communities. This is essentially the same deal Santa Cruz has. Though I personally am opposed to the Clean Air Initiative (and have already written to Chancellor Cheadle about it), I'm writing this letter only to encourage you to forbid a raising of A.S. fees at UCSB. It is my contention that the Clean Air Initiative, if it must exist, can be paid for out of existing A.S. money.

Why do I say the minibus service can be paid for out of existing funds? Because there is tremendous wastage of student fees at Santa Barbara. The attitude that is most common around here (especially in the student government) is nicely summarized by a statement made at one of the recent meetings to allocate A.S. money for next year. During the debate on how much money should be given to La Raza or MEChA or Gay Student's Union or whatever (they've blurred together in my mind), someone yelled out: "They need the money—give it to 'em!!!" After a round of cheering the allocation was resoundingly approved. I've gotten the impression that this fiscal irresponsibility goes on as much to maintain UCSB's radical credentials as to further "humanitarian" causes.

To support these claims of fiscal irresponsibility I'm going to cite specific cases of questionable allocations. To the very best of my knowledge everything here is factual — I am not trying to smear any special interest group at UCSB. I will be only too happy to supply to the Regents documentation of any of these claims, in the form of transcripts of A.S. meetings, committee reports, and articles from the campus newspaper, The Daily Nexus.

UGLY EMOTIONS

Budget sessions were held in May, shortly after the A.S. general election. Emotions were ugly through much of the sessions I went to and there was later an allegation that one member of the Legislative Council had a gun with him. It was in this atmosphere that the following allocations for 1973-74 were made:

1. A \$4,000 apportionment for "Das Institute", a self-styled "radical commune" located in Isla Vista. Das Institute's activities this past year have included classes in "Imperialism in Latin America", other classes in guerrilla warfare, class struggle, and Third World studies. Das Institut used to be a fraternity and retains the same basic purpose: housing people. The only difference is

that now the people are community activists and Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Venceremos Brigade members, and so on. In a free society people can live wherever they can afford to, so I have no complaint about the existence of Das Institut—I simply object to having my money go to support its activities.

Das Institut wants the money for physical improvements including yardwork, buying furniture, painting the house, keeping a darkroom maintained, and so on...all of this is to "make the place more inviting", according to Das Institut members. They also want money for office expenses including a typewriter ("preferably an IBM Selectric"), a tie-line for ordering things and maintaining contacts with groups in Berkeley and Los Angeles, a mimeograph machine and supplies, and a quarterly publication. Naturally they will need the services of two part-time bureaucrats to handle their affairs — thus their request for rent money for "coordinators", to be chosen from those who already live at Das Institut.

2. \$14,000 for La Raza Libre, one of two Chicano interest groups on campus. They want the money for community programs, office expenses, a recruitment program, and a \$5,000 transportation fund. The Central Garage reported that during this past April, half of the money used by La Raza Libre for "transportation" was for non-cancellation fees resulting from their failure to cancel their reservations on University cars. Incidentally, reservations may be cancelled without penalty up to two hours prior to the reserved time; there can be no excuse for this blatant waste of the students' money.

"NON-FUNCTIONING"

3. \$15,067 to the Black Students Union, including funding for two electric typewriters, two telephones, two stationwagons leased for twelve months, a publication, a recruitment program, a \$300 comic book for "educational purposes" (hard to believe, isn't it?), and a community center which one BSU member has admitted is "non-functioning." I might add that it was out of the 1971-72 allocation that \$1,000 was transferred from the "High Potential" Program (a recruitment program) to the Angela Davis Defense Fund. This was a highly controversial issue, resulting in the eventual approval of the transfer by Leg Counsel after members of Leg Counsel were barred from leaving the meeting place. Copies of the issue of the Daily Nexus which reported on this were thrown into the lagoon by unidentified persons.

4. A \$6700 "Honorarium" to members of the Santa Barbara Legal Collective, a group of radical attorneys and "legal workers" who provide legal services to students and the community. The term "honorarium" is used because it is against Regental policy to allow payments to be made to legal collectives! What the Regents don't know won't hurt them!

5. \$12,000 for the Veteran's Association, including

allocations for recruiting, \$2,000 alone just for transportation, \$3,000 for a lobbyist, and \$600 for entertainment.

6. \$4,500 to Concerned Women, which pays for rent for two people at their "Women's Center" in Isla Vista. One of the recipients of the free rent is now a member of Leg Council.

7. A \$50 donation to the Children's Hospital Committee, which is building a hospital for children injured in the war in Vietnam. Few can disagree that this is, in spirit, a humanitarian cause. And yet even it takes on radical overtones—the hospital is being built in North Vietnam and, to show the impartiality of the hospital builders even more, is named the Nguyen Van Troi Hospital. Van Troi is a great hero of the North Vietnamese government: in late 1964 he attempted to assassinate Robert MacNamara on a trip to Saigon. Van Troi was executed and became a People's Hero in the North.

I made the mistake of bringing this up in talking to one of the Leg Council members, for when this hit the floor at the budget session there were cheers and shouts of "Let's give 'em more!"

8. An \$800 allocation to the Information Center Alliance, whose office is a radical business, The Homefront Bookstore, in Isla Vista. Associated Students has given them a tie-line, which they use to order books from Los Angeles and San Francisco. This past year they've sponsored such speakers as Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, and Rennie Davis, as well as promoting inaugural day demonstrations and other activities.

9. A \$500 gift to the Arab Students Organization, ignoring the protests of many Jewish students and several Leg Council members.

I wish to emphasize again that the only thing I'm protesting is the use of student money for such partisan activities. Philosophically, I'm opposed to any group seeking to obtain money from others by force. And I'm especially opposed to seeing my money being wasted on non-cancellation charges, on "beautification programs" for radical communes, on maintaining telephones for community bookstores, on paying rents for "coordinators" who just happen to be members of Leg Council, and so on.

I might add that there is a growing faction on campus which advocated abolishing A.S. government altogether. To many, this is an extreme solution. But if A.S. fees are allowed to rise to \$16.25 a quarter, more and more students may come around to this point of view.

Again, I will be happy to provide documentation of any of these claims. Further, I will notify the Regents if it turns out that any of my assertions are false. I have absolutely no desire to discredit any special interest group or racial or ethnic minority—I only want to see a stop to the constantly increasing fiscal irresponsibility.

Sincerely,
Timothy Christopher May

Mass produced artifacts?

Opening in the UCSB Art Galleries yesterday was a group of three summer exhibitions selected and arranged by director David Gebhard.

From the Zigzag to the Streamline, The Art Deco Collection of John and Mary Ann Beach, will be shown in the Main Gallery. Largely a collection of mass produced, American objects in the Moderne style, the collection also includes objects from Japan and Europe.

A small group of recent paintings by William Dietrichson will be on view in the South

Gallery. Dietrichson, who studied at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Art Students' League in New York, is currently on the teaching staff of the Minnesota Center of Arts and Education.

In the West Gallery, at the entrance to The Art Galleries' complex, selections from the permanent collection will be shown.

The summer group of exhibitions will continue through August 26. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sundays and holidays.



Art ordinaire from past decades are on display at UCSB this summer.

Zodiac Associates Productions presents
AT THE SIGN OF THE GREEDY PIG
 "A Comedy of Beggars"
The Cabaret Dinner Theatre
 Winchester Canyon Rd. & Hwy. 101
 RESERVATIONS-BOX OFFICE: 968-3959
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 Dinner 7:00 - Show 8:30
 Dinner & Show \$7.50 - Show Only \$3.00

The Department of Dramatic Art presents
 Brian Friel's
LOVERS
 directed by David Bratt and Mark Harrison
 July 20, 21 8:00 pm
 July 26 - 28 Studio Theatre
 Tickets: Students \$1.00/non-students \$2.00
 Arts & Lectures Ticket Office - 961-3535

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors
 CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.
 PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED
 ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
 BALTIMORE, MD.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring authentic New Orleans jazz to UCSB's Robertson Gym for the third year tonight at 8 p.m., featuring cornetist DeDe Pierce and his wife, pianist Billie Pierce.

DeDe was a brick mason by day, jazz musician by night, and, after being blinded by glaucoma, devotes all of his time to his music. Billie Pierce originally learned to play gospel music on the piano, and later accompanied the great Bessie Smith. Billie has developed her own vocal style and has now become a great blues singer.

Preservation Hall presents a varied program including the old blues of the South, some sung in creole and French gumbo dialect by DeDe Pierce. Admission is \$1.75 for students.

borsodi's 6522 Leggo
THE COFFEEHOUSE
 LIVE MUSIC
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THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
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CINEMA
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BACK FOR THEIR THIRD SUMMER!
 Billie & DeDe Pierce and their
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
TONIGHT - 8 pm - Robertson Gym
 \$1.75 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students
 \$1.00 Children 12 & under
 UCSB, CAL. Phone 961-3535 for info.

NOW! EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
 MAGIC LANTERN THEATRES IN ISLA VISTA
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
 United Artists
 CONTINUOUS SHOWING from 7:00 P.M.
 MATINEE SAT. - SUN. 2:00 P.M.
 RATED (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 BE PREPARED TO SHOW I.D.

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
 FOR THEATRE INFORMATION
 CALL 962-8111

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 A PETER DOGRANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
 PG
New STATE
 1217 State Street

Saint Peckinpah's
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
 R
"STRAW DOGS"
GRANADA
 1216 State Street

\$1.00 any seat any time
SIDNEY POITIER
 IN **"A WARM DECEMBER"**
 PG
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
ARLINGTON
 1317 State Street

THE LOST HORIZON
 RIVIERA
 Near Santa Barbara Mission
 opposite El Encanto Hotel

ANDREWS & PLUMMER
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
FAIRVIEW
 251 N. Fairview - Goleta

\$2.00 a car-load 3 features
TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM
 PG
"THE BUTCHER"
"THE MIND SNATCHERS"
AIRPORT Drive-In
 Hollister and Fairview

Roger Moore - JAMES BOND
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
 PG CO-FEATURE
 "The Mechanic" PG
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

BILLY JACK
 PG
 TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR
 Steve McQueen
 The Reivers
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

IVCC clashes with Postal Service

By Roger Keeling

Prompted by the deletion of Isla Vista as a place name in the latest telephone directory, and by the continuing insistence of the Postal Service that I.V. is not a legitimate address for receiving mail, the I.V. Community Council last Monday night passed resolutions calling for declarations and letters of protest.

Unanimously passed were proposals by Dave Bearman and Al Plyley which direct the IVCC to "declare Isla Vista as a legal and proper place name," and to send letters to the telephone company, the electric company, the Post Office and other large groups that insist upon calling "Isla Vista" "Goleta."

A third resolution by Al Plyley, also unanimously passed, directs that letter be sent out to I.V. merchants requesting that they refer to themselves as located in Isla Vista rather than

in Goleta.

WINDMILL

In response to an offer from a private donor, the council allocated \$50 for a windmill feasibility study. The private source had offered \$200 for such a project as long as the IVCC agreed to provide the additional \$50.

Windmill proponents have pointed out the evident conflict which the need to water Madrid Park will create in light of the current water shortage. They stress that all possibilities for pumping groundwater or stored rainwater should be studied.

It was also pointed out that part of the I.V. problem of junked cars could be taken care of by using old car parts for the windmill construction.

DEMO PLATFORM

Coordinator Jim Belilove also related to the council a proposal

given him by a representative of the Democratic Party.

According to Belilove, the representative indicated that the Democratic Party was considering holding a "festival" of sorts in every college town in the

country. At no expense to the IVCC, the Demos would set up a platform and supply political speakers. A band would also be supplied.

The council expressed willingness to hear the representative elaborate upon the suggestion should he wish to appear before them.

Teacher evaluation...

(Continued from page 3)

evaluate each course by its own goals, that puts pressure on departments to either develop or realize and articulate the goals of the specific classes they are presenting, as well as making comparison between classes difficult if not impossible.

Turner points out both the fact that questionnaires in one form or another have been around for many years, and the fact that he sees the purpose of them as the improvement of teaching, in that if a student has trouble with a professor's approach, the evaluation might aid the teacher in making adjustments.

STUDENT OPINION

On the other hand, Stan Nicholson, an expert in the field of teaching evaluations and an informal advisor to the staff of the Profile, points out that student opinion is only one of many methods of teaching evaluation and that the combination of raw data and summary paragraphs as they appeared in the Profile, allow for the expression of opinion on the general aspects of the teaching and provide for exceptional conditions as well.

In response to the question of whether student evaluation shows only popularity and not quality, Nicholson stresses that students

know the difference between popular and competent versus merely popular teachers. "Students can tell the difference between charisma and learning," he says, but points out that, "there is often little difference between popularity and genuine effect."

Nicholson believes that the Profile, while providing some information for individual students to choose their classes intelligently, in its basic effect will be to show on the average over the course of several quarters which teachers are effective.

As to the long term effect of Student Evaluations on the academic status of a particular school, Nicholson pointed out that there has never been any really effective testing because most of the institutions that have used them were fairly specialized institutions to begin with.

He also warned that a project like the Profile unless supported by Administration or some other steady funding, generally dies at most campuses after a few years because of what he termed, "lack of perceived reward."

The Isla Vista Service Center announces the summer hours for the Law Office: Mondays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All legal questions answered free at Suite "E" of the Service Center, 968-1518. Call 963-0467 for 24-hour emergency service.

Summer

KIOSK

• The Lutheran Student Movement has a discussion and workshop for anyone interested. Tuesday at 7:30, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

• Also the Lutheran Student Movement is having an outing to Zaca Lake for picnic and swimming. Phone 968-1555 for info. They will leave from the URC at 11:00 a.m. on July 22.

• The UCSB Fencing Club meets for a little swordplay on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. at Rob Gym 2320. Club meeting and training.

• Bahai Faith Public Fireside—all welcome. 6681 Berkshire Terrace no.13 7:30. Tonight. For further info call 968-3833.

• The Waldie for Governor Campaign is gearing up this summer. Anyone interested contact Harley Pinson at 968-6001.

• And finally there is Scottish Country Dancing from 7:30-10:00 on Thursday evenings in the UCen Program Lounge.

• If you have a Kiosk announcement for the Summer Nexus, bring it on in and we will be more than happy to reproduce it in this very column next week. The deadline is Tuesday at noon.

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PROLONGED EXPOSURE TO BEACH SURFAYS LEADS TO SUNBURN.

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Personals

Wanted: Lady companion on trip to Pac. Northwest Coast. Boating, fishing, & picture taking for magazine. One who enjoys outdoor life. Best food, all expenses pd. P.O. Box 4681, SB.

Child Care

HIGHLY EXP. 28 yr. old wmn. wd. like live-in job w/family of UCSB staff. Child care, cook, misc. in exch. for room, board + sm. salary. Exclnt. refs, local + other. Write Ms. Floria Parker, c/o Wilson, 521 Western Dr., Pt. Richmond, CA 94801. Start fall.

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For Sale

TEAC 1500 Auto — Rev reel-reel \$200; Fisher speakers pr. \$40. Call 968-0857.

Older GE refrigerator perfect working condition — \$45. Call 968-0164.

Sony HP149 compact stereo S45. Combination turntable, radio, Cassette. Best offer-685-1655.

Autos For Sale

EXCELLENT CONDITION '63 VW Bug with '69 engine & new radials — \$600. 687-1072.

1960 8' Cabover camper with stove, ice box. Sleeps 4+ — good condition. \$475. See at Goleta Camp & Marine.

Bicycles

10 speed man's Sun Tour 23" \$45. 6575 Cordoba No. 1. Also 1 spd. \$5.

Services Offered

New or used Tennis rackets — rackets restrung, gut or nylon. 687-2837 eves. M thru F 6-9 p.m.

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Typing my home, fast, accurate, —reasonable — 968-6770.

Typing — MY HOME. 45 cents FAST, ACCURATE — 962-3040.

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Travel

Free info on cheap travel to/thru Europe/Orient/USA. Also Eurail, Hostel, Job (etc)—Sue 685-2002

Tutoring

Japanese Conversational Grammar, etc. 968-1678.

Wanted

Pianist for girls' vocal trio. Must improvise. 968-9514, 968-6996.

THE UCSB SUMMER NEXUS WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY THRU AUGUST 1.
Summer Hours: MON-FRI 11 to 2 STORKE BLDG. RM 1053, Ph 961-3829
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2nd dog related threat received

The Nexus has received another anonymous letter from the mysterious I.V. Clean Up Committee, which is claiming credit for the dog poisonings which have been plaguing Isla

Vista. The letter, addressed to the Nexus, stated, "Rewards wouldn't stop the poisonings. Tell those two-legged dogs, Rawson, Gillis and Cortez that they have got (sic) one week to leave I.V., or they'll join their dead brothers."

Local markets slapped with fraud complaints

Criminal fraud charges have been filed against four local meat retailers within the past two weeks, report releases by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office. The charges have been for "short weighting" on sales of meat and poultry.

Complaints have been directed against Jordano's, Inc., and John Acerboni, manager of the meat department at store number 19; Fed-Mart, a Goleta discount store; Jack Stewart, owner of Quality Market; and Paul Boyer, formerly associated with Percal's Meat Market in Santa Barbara.

According to District Attorney David Minier, an investigation at the Jordano's store revealed that 26 of 33 meat and poultry packages inspected weighed less than the figures stamped on the label. In the Quality Market case, an undercover agent paid for 14 pounds of top sirloin but received only 10 pounds.

Minier noted that "short weighting" the consumer on meat and poultry purchases has become a serious problem, and added that his office would continue its investigations into the area.

Consumers with similar complaints are directed to contact the consumer fraud unit of the District Attorney's Office.

Airplane crashes off Goleta Beach

Five persons were killed early Monday when a twin-engine aircraft crashed into the Goleta Channel one and a half miles offshore.

The flight, en route from San Francisco to the Goleta airport, was last heard from when the pilot radioed the control tower to report that he would make a "missed approach." When nothing more was heard from the plane the campus police and the Coast Guard were notified, and a search began immediately. Dense fog hampered the search, and it was called off late Monday after failing to discover anything but debris and sharks.

Upward Bound...

(Continued from page 1)

Oosterveen sees possible financial problems for Upward Bound students in the future because of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program now being implemented here. As the program is planned, it will give financial assistance only to students who have absolutely no college credit when they apply to the University. But, when Upward Bound students apply to college they already have from six to twelve units of college credit. If Upward Bound students are not given an exception to this BEOG regulation, they, who are primarily from poverty background, will not be eligible for BEOG aid.

Although Upward Bound students will not be in residence at UCSB as they were under the old program, they will still have considerable contact with the campus. During their senior year in high school, Oosterveen hopes to bring them to UCSB to sit in on regularly scheduled lectures, labs, and discussion sections. Also, during their senior year in high school, they will be given follow-up counseling including assistance with high school classes and college entrance problems.

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