

I.V. quietly observes anniversary of a riot

Remembrances by one observer

By Jim Bowen

Three years ago yesterday at around midnight, an unidentified group of persons ignited a pile of incendiary material. Two hours later the roof of the Bank of America, Isla Vista branch, caved in.

As 30 to 40 foot flames rose from the bank, thousands of students utilizing barricades and rocks drove Santa Barbara police from the town.

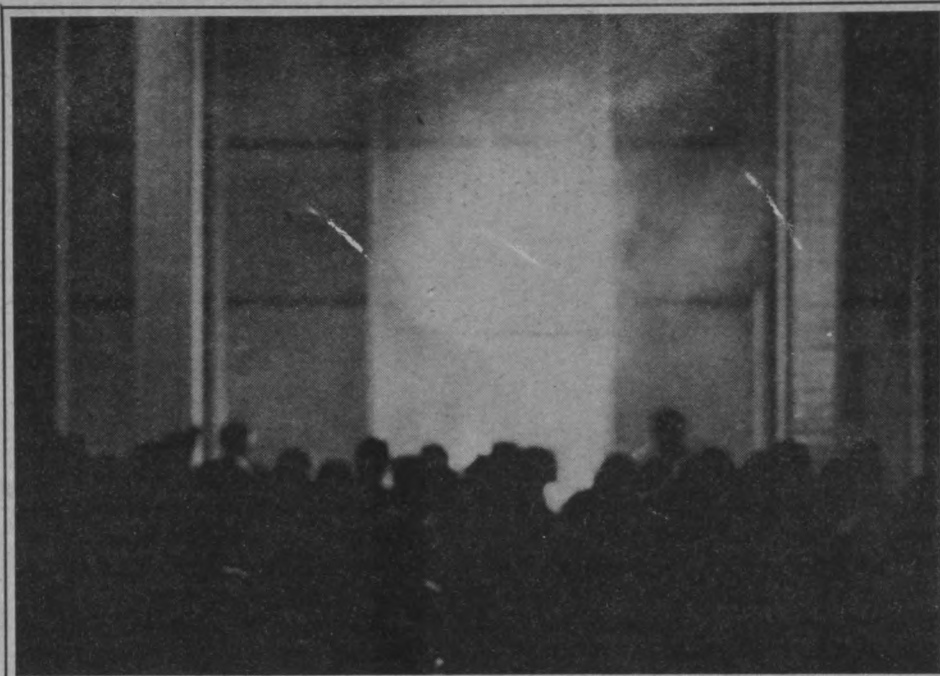
The Isla Vista of today is, of course, nothing like the I.V. of three years ago.

What gave birth to the energy which saw unprecedented synthesis among Isla Vistans? Why the Bank of America? How does it relate to our current state of affairs?

The UCSB of 1969-70 was much the same as today; typified by the upper middle class sun-and-fun student vacationing at the university by the sea. Given the ubiquitous, casual life styles in Isla Vista and on campus at this time it was surprising that so many thousands of these people participated in the Bill Allen demonstrations which called for an open hearing for the ousted but popular anthropology professor.

The political mood of Isla Vista and UCSB was shaped by a number of forces. In an article for Nation magazine, Richard Flacks and Milton Mankoff write "... One of the first events to awaken the campus was the emergence of black students as a force at UCSB. Blacks seized a university building demanding a Black Studies Department and an end to campus racism.

"Their revolt engendered guilt for many white students — a guilt which



The Bank of America, Isla Vista branch, on the evening of February 25-26, 1970.

photo: Alan Savenor

turned to anger. . . The first major white student campus protest involved the seizure of the student union and its temporary conversion into a free university. . . a significantly active constituency for student power had emerged at the previously dormant campus."

At this time a number of other experiences demonstrated the frustration involved in non-violent political action. Ocean-loving students watched helplessly as continued protest over the infamous Santa Barbara oil spill failed to bring a halt to channel drilling; as the University administration pursued a plan to secure a federally funded freeway which would destroy the rare Goleta slough; as the largest anti-war demonstrations the nation or Santa Barbara had ever seen went formally unnoticed by President Nixon; as the Chicago Eight/Seven trial dissolved into absurdity, drawing attorney William Kunstler and defendant Tom Hayden here to rail against the legal system.

Following the campus Bill Allen demonstrations of January and February, 1970, 19 members of the Radical Union were arrested, many during early morning raids in the campus dorms and I.V. apartments. Some speculated that they had been identified by pictures taken by an informer at a retreat.

In the three weeks that preceded the bank burning, the Chicago contempt citations were handed down, the University Regents instituted tuition in the form of an "educational fee" for the first time in the history of the state and the Governor's budget eliminated the EOP program of scholarship to minority students at the University.

On Feb. 25, 1970, William Kunstler spoke at campus stadium. At 5:30 p.m., as former UCSB student Richard Underwood walked from the lecture to Perfect Park, he was arrested by Sheriff's deputies for allegedly brandishing a weapon, a wine bottle. People nearby responded with a hail of rocks. Between 5:30 and 6:30, the windows of local realty companies were broken and at

The students participating that night were not inveterate political activists but rather they were average students from all backgrounds with little if any experience in violent political acts.

Three years ago Isla Vista made a statement to the community spoken in a louder voice than had ever been heard before.

7:30, 150 County Sheriffs made their first street sweep of the night.

By this time the Bank of America had become a target for violence. The day before, the bank building had been bombarded by about 300 students/residents following controversial afternoon arrests of activists Lefty Bryant and James Trotter.

As thousands of Isla Vistans filled the streets building barricades and running the police out of town, it was now Feb. 26 and the bank was burning down.

For Isla Vistans it was a night of spontaneous community action; togetherness expressed in violent control over one's domain. One bus load of eager riot-equipped Sheriff's deputies emerged firing tear gas and charging locals but found themselves retreating under a barrage of rocks and bottles thrown by hundreds of organized residents.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

DAILY NEXUS

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Financial Aids status hazy pending Congress debate

By Jon Heiner

Students who don't know where their next dollar is coming from will sympathize with the plight of Financial Aids, which does not know what funding it will receive from the government next year.

Although the April 15 target date for announcing financial aid awards is approaching, the financial aid office still does not know how hard they will be hit by Nixon's cost cutting budget for next year.

"It is very hard to tell the tenor of Congress," notes Assistant Dean Allen of Financial Aids, who finds herself in the unaccustomed role of political prophet. If Congress presses for increased financial aid to college students, UCSB students will not be hard hit. However, if Congress joins in Nixon's budget-chopping mood, many students could find themselves in a scramble for funds.

The problem could be magnified by the fact that applications for next year's aid are up a thousand from his year's.

EOG SLASHED

One of the biggest programs to be slashed is the Educational Opportunity Grant. This will be replaced by a Basic Opportunity Grant which differs from EOG in that students apply as individuals for BOG while universities were allocated money under the old EOG which they in turn distributed to their students.

BOG is thus a "voucher system" which permits a student to move from one college to another without losing his grant. These grants could range up to \$1,400 if the program is fully funded. This full funding is not at all certain, and a study by the prestigious Brookings Institute estimates that even if it is funded at the level Nixon has requested, it could meet only half of the eligible need.

Work study funds are in the budget for next year, but the request has been cut nearly 10% from this year's spending.

Government guaranteed loans are slated to take up the need unmet by the

grant programs, but this assumes that private banks will be willing to increase their already substantial loans to students.

The high default rate on these loans makes them unprofitable, even with the government guarantee, and many banks have expressed reluctance to increase their loan level.

The Bank of America, which has made \$150 million in loans to students, or about half of such loans in the state, plans to continue their program. But they note that the default rate of students is eight times higher than the rate on other loans. The administrative costs this creates turns the program into a "social responsibility" rather than a business enterprise.

Some of the need may be met by two new university programs. "Improved Access Grants" will smooth the way for students transferring from junior colleges, while a new "Educational Fee Grant" will help any student during his first year of attendance.

These will supplement already existing state and university programs such as the California State Scholarships which pay up to \$600 of the UC fees and the College Opportunity Grant which gives a student from a very poor background up to \$1,500 per year.

UNCERTAINTY

The possibility of reduced federal support is not the only problem Financial Aids faces. As long as the current uncertainty continues, they will be unable to tell students what their aid will be for next year.

"Getting money into student hands for next fall will be a rather heavy task," comments Allen. Financial Aids is thus faced with the problem of whether they should notify students that they are eligible for aid, but may not receive it because of a lack of funds, or if they should simply wait until the situation is straightened out. Whichever way it goes, the result is likely to be hard on students.

Reg fee committee in the works; A.S. seeks input

At every UC campus except one, there is a functioning student Registration Fee Committee which advises campus administrators on how to spend the \$100-a-quarter registration fee now charged UC students. Guess which campus? That's right. UCSB presently has no formal student input into how the Administration allocates \$3 million a year in reg. fee money, which is supposed to fund student services.

This situation should change soon with the establishment of a Registration Fee Advisory Committee under the auspices of Associated Students. Two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors and two graduate students will make up the controlling student delegation on the advisory body. Faculty and staff members will also be represented by two committeepeople each. The committee chairman will be

Dick Tosdal, a junior appointed by A.S. President John Grant.

The committee structure has been dormant for some time at UCSB, and has been resurrected chiefly through the interest of Academic Affairs Board and Associated Students.

"Money is power," comments Tosdal tersely about the role of the committee, adding, "The purpose will be to allocate the reg. fee to programs which provide student services. Individual programs will be scrutinized and their service evaluated on a system of priorities chosen by the advisory committee."

A.S. is currently in the process of recruiting students to serve on next year's committee. If you are now a freshman, sophomore or junior, and are interested, stop by the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen as soon as possible.

Cranston criticizes U.S. prison conditions; charges treatment worse than "animals"

By Larry Padway

Speaking in Santa Barbara Wednesday night, Senator Alan Cranston declared that inmates in many of our country's prison and jails are "not treated as well as zoo animals." Cranston was the main speaker at the third SBCC and SPEAR (Society for Public Education and Reform) prison seminar.

Claiming that "punishment alone simply does not work" and that "reforms are needed desperately," Cranston read a long list of prisoner grievances.

Cranston's interest in prisons goes back to 1969 when he made national headlines condemning the military stockade at San Francisco's Presidio. Cranston's attack on the Presidio then caused some changes in their operations.

Among many of Cranston's charges against prisons and jails were that custodial personnel are undertrained and many guards are hostile to their charges. Many inmates are in jail, claimed Cranston, because they cannot pay the exorbitant legal fees necessary to stay out.

In 19 out of 20 cases, the inmate returns to society, according to Cranston. With this high rate of return to society, he cited the need for sound rehabilitation programs.

Citing the unwillingness of the community to accept felons back into society, he contrasted that reluctance with the great concern and welcome given to returning POW's.

Cranston proposed treating inmates through the community and argued for more halfway houses where prisoners are supervised but are confronting the "real problems of the real world" instead of the "contrived problems" of the prison.

Parole boards were also attacked by Cranston, who said they should be held accountable for the decisions they make.

Frank Kenton, Warden of the federal prison at Lompoc, spoke after Cranston. He said the crime rate is "not the fault of the prisons" and that the "problem starts out in the free world" and that is "where the solutions will be found."

Kenton called the federal system the "best prison system in the

world" and chastised state and local institutions saying that "many of our state prison and most of our over 4,000 jails are, to put it bluntly, human garbage cans."

Kenton claims "we use prisons to sweep out the discards and refuse from society."

He also cited new major improvements in corrections. One improvement is the new federal facilities in San Francisco and San Diego, which he says are the beginning of the "end of the era of bastilles."

The second major improvement Kenton cited are the new kinds of jails being constructed in some cities where treatment and diagnosis of inmates takes place at the jail instead of waiting until after the inmate reaches a state prison.

U.S. Parole Officer Stan Monahan said the federal system needs "four to five times" the current number of parole agents. He says his caseload runs 140 men at any given time and that this is an improvement from over 200. Speaking of the prison system, he said "it is as if the government created a system to fight crime and doomed it to failure by failing to support it."

But, says Glen Smith, regional parole administrator for the California Department of Corrections, the main question is "what do we expect them (prisons) to accomplish?"

Smith claims that prisons are succeeding with what the public has directed them to do — with punishment, keeping prisoners out of sight and mind, deterrence and the protection of society. At the bottom of the list of duties assigned to the prisons, Smith says, is rehabilitation, and "I don't know why we have that except it makes us feel better."

He noted that out of each \$100 that goes for prisons only between \$3 and \$1 goes toward rehabilitation.

"TOTAL INSTITUTION"

A UCSB student who spent 16 months in Lompoc for trafficking in marijuana summed up prison in four words: "regimentation, humiliation and sexual degradation." He described prison as a "total institution."

Panelists were subjected to intense questioning by the 400 persons present at the Santa Barbara High Auditorium. Next week will be the final lecture/discussion of the series. Panelists will include Virginia Carlson, superintendent of the California Institute for Women, and well-known prison reform attorney Fay Stender. Community and panelists will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at SBHS.



JAMES DOUGLASS, who poured blood on secret files at Hickam AFB, will speak tonight in Chem. 1179.

Pacifist speech tonight at 7:30

James Douglass, a Christian pacifist on the order of the Berrigan brothers, will speak this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. Douglass has recently returned from a war crimes tribunal in Europe.

A professor in the Religion Department at the University of Hawaii, Douglass was the theological advisor to the Catholic bishops at the second Vatican Council, and helped to found the Institute for Non-Violence at the University of Notre Dame.

As part of the Hawaii Catholic Action Group, Douglass poured his own blood on secret files relating to the electronic warfare based at Hawaii's Hickam Air Force Base. He most recently has been in the news as charges against him were reduced to a misdemeanor since the government refused to allow the secret files to be entered as evidence in a public courtroom. Fined \$500 for the action, Douglass sent the money to the South Vietnamese Buddhist movement and informed the court that his fine had been paid.

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Ernst, Kevin
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Fitzpatrick, Michael
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Hughes, Phil
Johnson, Janice
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Fun for kids brings grownups together at I.V. Youth Project classes, field trips

By Anne Sutherland

When was the last time you flew a kite? Or drew chalk pictures and a hop-scootch board on the sidewalk? Or went to the circus?

These are just a few of the things going on with the Isla Vista Youth Project, a group of people who work — and play — with "the kids," Isla Vista's under-17 population. This age group, from 5 to 17, numbers nearly 1,000.

One of the most important reasons for the Youth Project, cites staff member Peter Klotz, is that these children, many from

one-parent families, have some contact with adults outside their immediate families.

The time and interest that comes from the volunteers, UCSB students and other I.V. residents, provides the basis for the friendships that grow between the adults and their young fellow Isla Vistans.

The project emphasizes free activities for the kids. In past weeks they went swimming at San Rafael pool, rode the train from Oxnard to Santa Barbara, built model boats from wood, went roller skating, hiking, bird watching and camping.

Special trips to Los Angeles have included the Barnum and Bailey Circus, and for the older participants, a visit to the Ammon Hennesy House of Hospitality in skid row.

Extended camping trips to Death Valley or the Grand Canyon, Halloween parties and Christmas craft workshops have all been a part of the Youth Project calendar.

The most enjoyable projects, says Klotz, are those that involve a small number of people, such as the garden behind the "Little Yellow House" that is being tended by four or five youngsters.

The "Little Yellow House" located next to the University Church at 892 Camino del Sur, is home of the Youth Project and site of much of their activity.

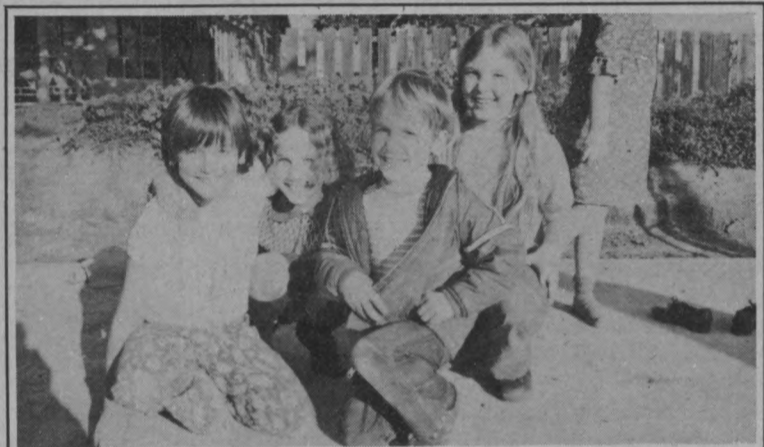
Married student housing is another area of Youth Project activity, where staff members Joanie Wenters and John Sam Rippey meet weekly with children who live there.

Last fall, a crafts class involving macrame tie-dying, seed pictures and other crafts for the young met at the Isla Vista Elementary School. Volunteers are now needed to start such a class again.



Youth Project staffer Joanie Wenters finds her job fun and fulfilling. Above, Joanie and a friend at the Youth Project on Camino del Sur.

photo: Alan Savenor



Some youth project children take time out from decorating the sidewalk to pose for Nexus photographer Alan Savenor.

Project people stress the "good therapy" of working with children as being a welcome break from the routine of school. "Part of the fun," exclaims Wenters, "is the spontaneity of the whole thing."

For a break from studying, a

chance to see some new faces and experience some of that spontaneity, call the staff or Scott Kennedy at the Little

Yellow House, 968-2611, and volunteer a little of your time, your energy and your self.

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editorial

A reflective note

Three years ago last night, an angry crowd of Isla Vistans burned a bank.

What has been accomplished to make Isla Vista a better place to live is largely the result of what a community learned that night. What exists of Isla Vista's history revolves around that night's symbolic act.

Since 1970, Isla Vistans have created the Community Council and have started to remake their town through the Planning Commission. They built the Community Service Center and its host of services. They founded a community credit union as an alternative to the Bank of America.

Also rising out of post-riot community concern was the Isla Vista Park District, which now seeks to beautify some of Isla Vista's depressing scenery.

Tonight, IVCC is expected to consider naming the park planned for the Window to the Sea lot at the end of Del Playa's 6600 block. This park will be the first embodiment of the energy that built the Isla Vista Park District and its naming should be considered carefully.

Community members have suggested that the park be named after the late Bob Connor, one of IVCC's founders and a councilman during its first three turbulent years. Connor is warmly remembered as one who helped guide the birth of independent government in Isla Vista and was a personal friend to many in the community. Naming the Del Playa park after Connor would be a fitting act by a community for one who made part of its history.

The history of Connor's years is still alive in resident memory. But the community should look ahead to years when that memory no longer remains, and preserve that history for future residents of Isla Vista.

We think that IVCC would perform a worthy service to both its past and its future by naming Connor Park at tonight's meeting. Let the first three years end on a reflective note.

RHA officer takes issue with editorial

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial in Friday's Nexus concerning the RHA Coordinating Board's passing of the Election Code.

First, I would like to ask: how many people on the Nexus Editorial staff, or any student for that matter, have tried to study for mid-terms one quiet evening, and were interrupted some 15-20 times in the course of three or four hours; by a grin a mile wide, saying, "Hi! My name is...", and I'm running for... Now I don't want to take up your time, but I think it's important that I inform you about this office and myself."

And so the "spiel" goes on, for about five minutes; he/she kindly thanks you and leaves. As the door closing, you immediately hear a knock next door and a loud voice says: "Hi! My name is..." How long do you think a person can take that from 15-20 people in one night? How much studying can be accomplished?

Second, there is the problem of walking down the hall the morning after a "hard campaign night," and trying to walk on a floor covered one-foot deep with "informative literature" about various A.S. candidates. The best thing to do would be to recycle the paper; but, unfortunately, the dorm maids simply pick it up and throw it away.

Probably the best part of the campaign in the dorms is to watch a hall being "leafleted" by campaign workers, slipping "informative literature" under a door, and before a worker gets to the next door, out from the previous door pops some "informative literature," spewed back into the hall.

The Nexus editorial says that the election code bans "political advocates from dorm halls except those for its own officers." This is not true—for the Election Code has not denied the "rights of all candidates to face the public directly."

If you look at the Election Code (points 3 & 5) you will notice that campaigners may use student "note" boxes to disperse literature (No. 3). Point No. 3 was inserted with the hope that the lounges of the dorms would be used as "open forums" for candidates to speak to INTERESTED students about their offices, platforms, and qualifications, and anything else involved in their campaign.

The RHA Coordinating Board has not tried to insulate or hide dorm residents from political awareness; rather, we are simply trying to make the dorms a better place to live. We have provided in the Election Code places for students to meet with candidates and campaign as long and as hard as they like. But we are trying to keep the ridiculousness of 20 interruptions in one night from as many dorm students as possible.

GREGG EICHENFIELD,
Santa Rosa Co-Chairman,
RHA Coordinating Board
Member

Doonesbury appears today on page 6.

'I fail to see how my consulting activities
can be construed to be an exploitation
of my University affiliation'

Johnson answers critics

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, various of my activities have been criticized directly or indirectly. According to the Jan. 16, 1973 issue of the Nexus, Professor Norman Sanders has said: "Johnson's work with his consulting firm is potentially unethical because he is drawing on University resources." Sanders has also stated on Jan. 2, 1973, in a letter to the editor of the News-Press: "Dr. Johnson's business is undeniably successful, but at the expense of his active participation at UCSB."

In a similar vein, Professor-Supervisor Frank Frost has revealed to us a guiding principle: "that no member of our faculty should use the aegis of his department at this University to lend credence to any work of any kind that does not come up to department and University standards."

I fail to see how my consulting activities (however exaggerated in extent by my critics) can be construed to be an exploitation of my University affiliation. Many of my colleagues engage in activities that, to my knowledge, have never been challenged.

For example, some professors use University facilities and material to write textbooks for personal profit, some consult for various government agencies and, in the process, do not meet their regularly scheduled classes, some campaign for public office while drawing fulltime pay from the University, some use their University affiliation to promote lecture tours for their pet social causes, some appear as expert witnesses for legislative and

judicial bodies having qualified themselves by virtue of their University affiliation, some serve on boards of directors of various enterprises, some serve as paid consulting editors for publishing houses, providing their services for a fee while on the University premises and on University time, and some, especially professors of medicine, continue to maintain private practices while they are paid higher than scale salaries.

Unlike these colleagues who maintain a low profile liaison with the outside world, I have openly founded a corporation and have established an office with full and part-time employees who are physically and financially separated from the University.

There is precedent for this type of organization: for example, it appears that my colleagues Professors Crouch, Russell, and Weintraub have consulted for or through a private corporation called Econometrica International, Inc. (see the yellow pages, p. 201, under "Market Research and Analysis"). To my knowledge, their right to sell consulting services through a

corporate entity has never been challenged. Nor should it be. No doubt they chose a corporate form of organization for the same reason I did: to openly and clearly separate consulting activities from University affairs.

To argue that a corporation may not employ University personnel as consultants is to argue that employment at the University circumscribes the freedom of association, action and speech of University professors. Faculty employment contracts with the university, to my understanding, do not and may not abridge those freedoms.

The Handbook for Faculty Members of the University of California, states: "All faculty members are free to engage in scholarly pursuits for compensation if and when these activities can be conducted without prejudice to University duties."

The key issue is whether or not my University duties are properly dispatched when I consult for business and government. From a simple-minded point of view, one could inquire about the amount

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

Camp needs donations

To the Editor:

The UCSB Recreation Department will, for the fifth year, offer a day camp program this summer for the children of Goleta and Santa Barbara. Camp Dunes is very favorably located at West Campus of UCSB, and has available many acres of natural area, including beach, sand dunes and forest. The children are exposed to a varied program each week, which includes crafts, swimming, horseback riding, gymnastics, and fishing as well as the opportunity to select their own activities.

We receive many more requests for camperships than we can possibly accept. It is our wish to allow these needy children the opportunity to enjoy a great week at Camp Dunes this summer. Could you help provide a camp experience for one or more of these children? A \$25 donation will send a child to camp for one week. Please make checks payable to: Regents, University of California. We will greatly appreciate contributions of any amount.

Thank you for your assistance and support of this youth program. If you have any questions regarding Camp Dunes, please feel free to call the Recreation Office at 961-3738. We would be most happy to show you our camp facility, or attend groups' meetings to explain the program.

ELDON WOROBIEFF, Director
UCSB Recreation Department

Bike hint



To the Editor:

Considering the great number of bicycles ridden on this campus, most everyone eventually experiences a head-on collision. In the area north of the library at 11 a.m., there are intermittent showers of loose pedals and handlebars. Except for those who derive a certain amount of pleasure from the powerful sensation of instantaneous metal-to-metal contact, there is a method of keeping the ringing bells out of our heads and leaving them in Storke Tower where they belong. It is an old pilots' trick that when two aircraft are approaching each other: each pilot steers to his right. There is no hesitation, no steering back and forth, and no collision. If enough people would steer to their own right as a habit when closing in on another cyclist, the number of bicycle mishaps might be significantly reduced.

PAUL A. FOX

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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Opening night for 'Tartuffe'

'School' tomorrow

The forthcoming UCSB productions of "Tartuffe" and "The School for Scandal" deal with social issues that are as real today as when the plays were written. The two plays, which perform in repertory Feb. 26 through March 3 at the campus' Main Theatre and March 7 through March 10 at the Lobero Theatre, are directed by Vincent Landro and John Harrop, UCSB Department of Dramatic Art faculty members.

Landro, new to UCSB this year, is directing Moliere's "Tartuffe." Landro received his B.S. from Penn State and his M.F.A. from the University of Texas. He has directed in university theatre and in summer stock, and has acted professionally in regional repertory theatres including The Seattle Repertory, the Playhouse/Pavilion at Penn State and The Dartmouth Repertory Theatre.

His production of "Tartuffe" will be a departure from the conventional treatment of the play. Although usually produced with the bright colors and the broad comic business of farce, Landro believes that "Tartuffe" possesses a much more serious tone and idea beneath its surface.

Tickets for the performance of either "Tartuffe" or "School for Scandal" are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, for the student price of \$1. The curtain time for tonight's "Tartuffe" is 8 p.m.



YOU KNOW, Yorick, I think we can milk these Jesus Freaks for enough money to buy you a pound of flesh!

Ignore this man!

By Steve Belton

The central figure above calls himself Andre Kole, and is surrounded by his grandmother (an almost reformed pickpocket) and a clever papier-mache replica of a human skull. That his grandmother bears a marked resemblance to R. Lee Procter seems to be giving Andy cause for reflection.

A combination of Houdini, technology and Marjoe, this "illusionist" makes a living by presenting an appearance of reality which he himself admits to being illusory, and from this somehow arriving at the conclusion that there is a divinity which shapes our ends, rough

DAILY NEXUS ARTS

hew them as we might, and that that divinity is the Christian God. He plans to do this at a University - ours - tonight.

This is errant nonsense. And that it takes itself seriously removes Andy from the realm of nice, decent people who don't believe in lying to each other. Kole removes the onus from sensory deception by admitting it to be nothing more than entertaining delusion (something like an acid-trip, but performed with machines instead of chemicals), he refuses to deal with the problems of asking people to believe in a larger, more powerfully disorienting deception, i.e., that there is a God in the skies who can be joined by rightly thinking people.

Let's all raise our voices, now in a common oath: "No matter how pretty Mr. Kole's intellectually Satanic tricks may

be, we will not be dazzled into thinking that anyone has less than full responsibility for his own life, and that all moral questions are raised and resolved in this world, which we are working to make an evermore consistent reality. We don't care about the existence of god or gods a tithe as much as we care about our own existence."

Then, let's all go see Moliere's "Tartuffe" tonight at the Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

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SCREENPLAY
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
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BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
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Travels with my Aunt
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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

KIOSK

Kiosk announcements must be in by 9 a.m. the day before you want them to run in the newspaper—almost no exceptions. Deadline for Monday's paper is 9 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ: Andre Kole, a leading illusionist will discuss ESP, Do the Dead Return? and miracles in general at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

I.V. Women's Studies meeting has been changed to TODAY at 11 a.m. at the Women's Center.

Massage workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCS.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Dr. Slade F. Hulbert, Research Psychologist and Lecturer at the School of Engineering and Applied Science at UCLA will give a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg. His lecture is entitled "Human Factors Aspects of Traffic Control Devices."

Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee meeting at 7 at 796 Embarcadero Del Norte Apt. 112.

Professional draft counseling is offered free of charge at the Interim, Bldg. 434. Appointments made by stopping by the Interim or calling 961-2097.

Shell and Oar general meeting at 4 in the UCen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

People's Caucus legal workshop on debts and other money hassles. 7:30 at Das Institut, Tuesday Feb. 27.

Six camps will be interviewing on campus for summer jobs during the month of March. They are located in California and Arizona and are seeking general counselors as well as instructors in waterfront, riding, riflery, gymnastics and all sports including sailing, scuba, surfing, etc. One camp in Arizona is seeking married couples. More info at the Summer Placement Office, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor, mountain entrance.

Johnson...

(Continued from p.4)

of time I have been devoting to my teaching, research, and administration. I state without fear of contradiction that few of my colleagues can match the time and energy I devote to my University duties.

However, I submit that the relevant criteria pertain to how well I have performed my duties rather than how much time I have devoted to them. Here I stand on my record as chairman of the Department of Economics over the past two and one-half

years, and on my record in teaching and research. If that record is found wanting, please submit the evidence. But until and unless evidence is submitted and until and unless I am convicted of dereliction of duty, I respectfully request that I be granted the same academic freedom that is granted to any professor who says or writes things pronounced "unfashionable" by a vocal minority.

Somehow, I doubt that my critics really object to the fact that I engage in extracurricular consulting. Rather, I think they

protest because the results of our research do not invariably support their preconceived notions of what they feel "ought" to be the truth. Disconcerting as that may be to them, it is a small price to pay for academic freedom. Professors Sanders and Frost may not always agree with what I have to say, but surely they will defend my right to say it!

M. BRUCE JOHNSON
Professor of Economics

Farm out! Right arm!

To the Editor:

All right people, it's about time we all got out and boycotted Safeway. This diversified conglomerate deals not only in meat, eggs, and fish, but also in milk and milk by-products! Additionally, they recently appointed a woman to the post of assistant treasurer, so let's all of us male chauvinists pitch right in and boycott Safeway! Right on!

EDWARD FRIED

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Lost & Found

Lost: dark green pullover sweater on Pardall. Sentimental value—Please call 968-9754.

Lost: Wed Feb 21, near UCen white furry puppy 11 wks old call 968-9510

Lost on 2/18: white female dog w/curly hair. It cowers, looks like mop, answers to "Moxie." A reward is offered for return. Call Howard at 968-9373 eves.

Found: bracelet at stadium tennis courts. Call 685-2072

Did you lose your toy french poodle? If so, call 968-0369

Found: keys on leather ring at Carneros-El Colegio 968-7260.

Special Notices

ASCENTE: A climbing movie, presented by the UCSB mountaineering club, Feb. 28, 7 pm Psych 1824 FREE.

Witnesses needed: anyone at Ambassador Hotel during Robt. Kennedy shooting please call 968-6207. Sociology research.

Tues. 3/6, 7:30 & 9:00PM \$1 "Murder at the Vanities" PLUS!!!

2 Betty Boop Cartoons Little Rascals "Kid from Borneo" "Jammin the Blues" - 1945 Filmed jam session w/saxophonist Lester Young & Barney Kessel. CAMPBELL HALL.

"Murder at the Vanities" a brilliant lively pre-code musical tour-de-force featuring Gertrude Michael in a graphic & laudatory number entitled Marijuana. The (1934) Film has been unavailable for decades & is a bonafide re-discovery. Tues. 3/6 Campbell Hall.

Personals

Attention VJD! marvelous: 1. causing wonder 2. of the highest quality splend. Have a Mar Val-ous 19! love, Muttonhead

Roomie—two weeks sure was fun deep friendship takes time to grow. Look to the future Love, your cosmic friend

K.L.K.—M.R. Magoo loves you and wants to get together at last.

HAPPY 22nd Suzette!!!

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Need 2F for spring \$52.50/mo. 6574 Del Playa B 968-2303

F rmmte for sprg qtr. own rm \$75 mo. util inc call 968-5258

Hi like 4th for townhouse nr camp-beach call 685-1209 now

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F wanted Sp Qt snl 77 dbl 65 Bchfnt 6531 Del Playa 968-9400 —

2 people to find & share apt in IV call 685-1824

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Room for rent Summerland \$80 per mo. phone Tom 969-3050.

1 Male needed right now share Bdr in beach apt. 685-1830.

Roommate for large 2 Bdrm apt nr campus \$48.67 ph 685-1314.

F rmmte wanted for Del Playa Apt, 63/mo, Spring Qt. 685-1987.

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Dodge van 65 runs good needs work Maria 961-2361

64 VW squareback new tires new shocks 475 968-6039 6pm-9pm

'65 VW for salvage rebilt eng. low mi 964-1591.

67 BMW 1600 sunroof AM-FM \$850 ph. 687-1225

61 Alfa Romeo rebilt engine, radials, best offer 968-5228

61 VW camper dealer rebuilt 63 engine \$695 968-3460

62 VW bus excellent running condition \$800 966-3336

67 Sunbeam Alpine new top, new clutch, 44,000 mi runs great \$700/best offer eves. 968-7520

59 Chevy wgn \$65/offer needs work 968-9802

'65 Chevy Wagon, rebilt engine 3 spd, \$360 968-8770, (Mike)

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J. Svendsen Nat'l Champ

Amidst the heated discussion of whether or not UCSB's Women's Intercollegiate Athletics deserves more funding, another S.B. woman has proven her worth in national competition. Jan Svendsen, UCSB's women's basketball coach, let loose with a 50'1 1/4" shot put toss last Friday during the AAU indoor track and field championships held in New York to capture the national title.

Svendsen is by no means new to top level competition. Making last year's Olympic Team with a toss of over 53', Svendsen placed 16th in the international event.

With her first place effort in New York, Svendsen qualified for a spot on the American team that will face the USSR in a dual meet March 16 at Richmond, Va. Aside from her shot-put endeavors in Va., Svendsen hopes to be able to compete in the women's triathlon — the shot, 60-yard high hurdles and high jump.

Baseballers Lose Twice

Gaucha baseballers' slumbering bats awakened briefly this weekend as UCSB belted out a total of 19 hits in their doubleheader against USC last Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Gauchos nine dropped their fourth and fifth games of the young season; 5-4 and 10-6.

USC, last year's national champs, scored the winning run of the first game in the final frame, but they scored eight times in the second game before the Gauchos could even get on the board.

The Gauchos, now 3-5, have an open date this Tuesday before heading south to take on Loyola at 2:30 on Friday.

First Game		R	H	E
UCSB	000 310 0-4	9	0	0
USC	000 121 1-5	12	2	2

Hold, Gates (5), Moreno (7), Moulton (7) and Kuehn; McQueen, Barr (5) and Putman.

Second Game		R	H	E
UCSB	000 001 230-6	10	5	5
USC	301 310 20x-10	10	0	0

McKinney, Patterson (4), Moulton (5), Moreno (8) and Picone; Holland, Mulke (5), Kemo (8), Olson (9) and Moll, Littlejohn (7).

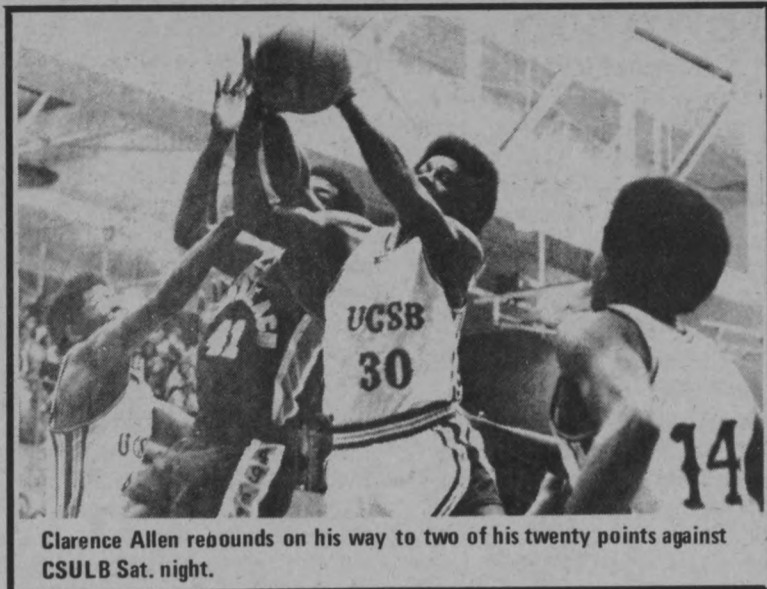
TACO BELL
Look for Our
COUPON

I am asking for the assistance of 500 people.
Volunteers for EVENT

SCULPTURE II
should be at Storke Plaza of the main entrance to the U-Center on Monday, February 26 at 12:00 noon.

I believe this event will be stimulating to all who participate. Please help me make this experiment in space and time a success.

Mark J. Richards



Clarence Allen rebounds on his way to two of his twenty points against CSULB Sat. night.

49ers crush UCSB

By Skip Rimer

They say that opposites attract, but Friday night's UCSB-Cal State San Diego game would probably never want to see the following night's Long Beach game ever again.

After playing what was possibly their best game of the year in beating San Diego 87-65, the Gauchos (now 15-9) ran into a wounded bear Saturday, as the third-ranked team in the nation mauled the home team, 92-65, before 3,400 jam-packed fans in Robertson Gym.

While Ralph Barkey was winning his 100th game as head coach of UCSB Friday night, Long Beach was losing to Cal State Los Angeles, 107-104 in double overtime. Thus, UCSB found themselves in the unbelievable situation of virtually going for first place against the 49ers (The Gauchos were 6-3 in the conference, and CSLB was 8-2).

Barkey tried to explain what happened.

"We got the extreme opposite in both teams. There was no way we were going to play again tonight the way we played last night," he stated after the Long Beach game.

"We needed L.A. State to beat Long Beach, but I think the worst time to play Long Beach is after they've had a loss. They physically destroyed us."

Even CSLB Coach Jerry Tarkanian admitted after his team's 22nd victory against two losses, which clinched the PCAA title for them, "I don't think we would have played this well if we hadn't lost last night."

And play well they did.

In what was one of the most awesome mismatches played in Robertson Gym in recent years, Long Beach went to work quickly against the Gauchos. The 49ers' 6-8, 240 pound Leonard Gray did most of the early

damage as he scored his team's first nine points.

Now in the hold 9-3, the gap continued to widen against UCSB. Halfway through the first half, it was 26-7. Three-quarters of the way through it was 34-10, and by the end of the half, the 49ers led 46-22.

Long Beach completely dominated almost every phase of the game. They killed UCSB on the boards, 73-45, and outshot them from the field, 40%-34%.

Gray had the game high with 23 points, followed by Roscoe Pondexter (17 points, 16 rebounds) and All-American Ed Ratleff (18 points).

Clarence Allen, who defended Ratleff into hitting only nine of 23 shots, was the only Gaucha offensive threat. The 6-5 forward finished with 20 points.

Playing their last home games of the season, John Radford, Bobby Schachter and Dennis Rector would probably like to remember Friday night more than Saturday.

Rector was a key factor in the win which gave Barkey the century mark in victories (Athletic Director Jack Curtice awarded the coach the game ball afterwards). The senior reserve scored 15 points in only 19 minutes of playing time and received a standing ovation when he left.

For the three seniors, they still have two more games in which they will try and defend their second-place hold in the PCAA (this weekend at San Jose and Pacific), but each expressed his happiness with having come to UCSB. As Schachter put it: "Coming here is the best thing that's ever happened to me."

Tennis Tourney

The UCSB Tennis Boosters Club has announced plans for another mixed doubles tournament next month, to benefit our tennis program. The second annual spring event is slated to be held on all 22 UCSB courts on March 24 and 25 with three flights.

"It's open to all; the first 64 teams to sign up will play," states Gaucha tennis coach, Ed Doty. Entry blanks will be available shortly.

Pep Raffle

UCSB's Pep Squad is currently raffling off a \$150 RCA stereo system, which was provided by Goleta Appliance. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to reimburse the squad for uniform costs and travel expenses which the girls have incurred so far this year. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents apiece from any of the Pep Club members, or contact Don Weiner at the Sports Information trailer.

IM Shorts

The IM Doubles Bowling Tourney takes place this Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Orchid Bowl in Goleta. This is an "open" tournament which means teams may consist of 2 guys, 2 gals or mixed. The cost is \$1.50 per person (3 lines of bowling) and competition begins at 3:30 p.m.

Double Feature

John Wayne in
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

and
Humphrey Bogart in
"KEY LARGO"

Campbell Hall
Tuesday, February 27

7:00 pm

\$1.00

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Counter-culture conf. yields commune info, guidance

By Fred Niederman

*I dig my well
I plow my field
I harvest my crops
What care I who rules the world
If I am left in peace?*

— ancient Chinese poem

The future of the Counter-Culture Conference held last weekend at Francisco Torres will result in new building methods on a number of communes, an exchange of information between living groups and perhaps local fairs to develop means of sharing resources and energies.

People from as far away as Maryland and New England joined with a greater number of locals primarily to share information ranging from how to build a geodesic dome to how to cope with quarrels or guests in a group living situation.

SEARCH FOR RELIABLE PROJECT

A majority of participants came to the Santa Barbara area as part of a search for a reliable homesteading project or an urban group to live with and develop humane relationships with.

Others, generally older people, came to share their communitarian histories and theories, to share with younger people the perspective that grew through war and depression, which still persist.

Ralph Borsodi, grandfather of Robert Borsodi proprietor of the Borsodi's Coffee House in Isla Vista, appeared in person to speak on Liberty, Humanity and Nature. Having himself written on alternative lifestyles since 1929 and lived in various rural groups, he has developed an alternative economic system based on commodities rather than on a gold standard.

Another senior member of the counter community was Mildred Loomis, who began several intentional committees in the 30's, spoke on directions in the future of the commune movement, indicating her own personal faith in its growth and development.

While there were a number of other speakers on topics ranging from the Underground Press through oriental religion, more important were the informal meetings and discussions.

In groups of four and five people, plans for buying land, beginning a chain of crash pads along the coast or sharing machinery on rural farms, began to develop.

One recurrent theme is the search for money to begin investments and to allow people freedom to explore interpersonal relations. Some groups ask initial investment of up to \$5,000 of beginning

members where others split into urban and rural groups, the urban groups holding regular jobs until the rural become self-supporting.

GETTING ALONG

Another theme was more psychological in nature. How do you decide if you can get along with potential members of a commune? How do you solve problems and learn to grow as a group? How do you handle visitors?

"People take with them the problems they have in the cities when they go out to the farms. Leaving doesn't even begin to approach the problems," says Richard Fairfield, a student of comparative religion and editor of one of the larger circulation commune journals.

Emerging groups also came with presentations and plans including:

- The Institute of Ability which is working in the city with a retreat available in the Mojave Desert. Participants "start their day doing breathing exercises in the fresh air."

- Island Nation based on Aldous Huxley's novel "Island." "Members seek greater vitality and harmony in life through social intimacy, creative labor and natural health."

- The Experimental City, whose aim is to go a step beyond the commune and into developing a group of tens of thousands with media coverage and the whole business.

- And Biom, a group of 38 dedicated to reevaluating the myths of pastoral romanticism, Jeffersonian democracy and the myth of acid-spirituality. This group is city and hard-work ethic oriented.

Of note to local residents was the discussion of a regional commune meeting which occurred last fall on the Santa Ynez Indian reservation and another one scheduled for sometime in the spring. Information will eventually be available from the Ecology Center in Santa Barbara.

SAVING ENVIRONMENT

One of the concerns expressed throughout the weekend was a commitment to saving the environment with literature distributed by Survival Research Center of Los Angeles.

The weekend concluded with a discussion of most of the participants who generally seemed to feel that the formal and spontaneous structures, the wide range of different aged people participating and the number of people who got together and met each other made the conference worthwhile.

I.V. riots...

(Continued from p. 1)

At 2 a.m. KCSB reported a congregation of police in San Rafael parking lot. Hundreds of people converged on the contingent and pelted them again.

SPRING RIOTS

The riots which followed in the spring became, for many Isla Vistas, police riots. The Tactical Squad summoned from Los Angeles, terrorized the community as students were beaten in apartments, in the streets, in police cars and in jail. Judgments against Santa Barbara County for injuries to civilians have continued to come in court.

Gordon named 'Best Teacher'

Michael Gordon, UCSB professor of political science, is to receive the A.S. Academic Affairs Board award as the best instructor for the fall quarter, 1972, at the Cafe Interim at noon tomorrow.

Gordon was selected on the basis of his performance of undergraduate teaching responsibilities and his commitment to its improvement. Nominations for this award, which is designed to increase the visibility of teaching on this campus, were submitted by students last fall.

Professors nominated were then carefully scrutinized by the Academic Affairs Board. Teaching evaluations and opinions of students and colleagues formed the basis for the board's consideration of candidates. The final selection was made and the name was then submitted to the Associated Students for approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend this presentation. Sack lunches encouraged.

When the bank was burned and the police force was fought in an organized and effective manner, there were no Andy Simpsons on the street. There were no hours-long IVCC meetings to deal with the situation in a rational fashion; no delineation whatsoever.

In the June riots, the community was under outside attack and there was no channel for negotiation. Kevin Moran, a student putting out a fire, was killed in the street by a deputy's bullet. Police blamed student snipers and used the incident to step up breaking into apartments and occupation of the town.

Isla Vista has made progress on many fronts since the riots; it has its first governmental entities. Local self-government and an independent Isla Vista court are obtainable and the community is finally formally represented at the County Board of Supervisors.

But the spiritual unity and sense of community present three years ago is lacking today. Perhaps, as some say, it took a riot to generate this type of energy. But I.V. no longer shows the common energy which is a necessary premise to any united action. Elites have taken over.

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