

Note to Leg Councilpeople:
In no way should the material
on page 2 be construed as an
attack on your busy organization.

DAILY NEXUS

There's an interesting interview
with the owner of Hamburger Habit
on page 3 today. Also see page 6
for divine enlightenment.

Monday, January 29, 1973

University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 53 - No. 66

Justice Court campaign begins two-week blitz

By Carol Mock

Proponents of the Isla Vista Justice Court Initiative are planning an intensive door-to-door petition drive for the next two weeks. Although the official deadline for petitions is March 28, initiative coordinators feel that the whole effort is dependent on the success of the coming drive.

At present 6,000 signatures have been collected, but 17,500 are needed to bring the issue to a countywide special election. Target for the two-week door-to-door drive is 10,000 signatures which, if reached, is expected to make the remaining six weeks easier for the initiative's pushers.

Initiative Coordinator Ted Gillis mentioned that the last weeks of the campaign coincide with finals, limiting the volunteer help available at that time.

"It's a one-shot chance," said Gillis. "If we blow it we not only blow the court, which is important, but also one of our ace-in-the-holes as far as Goleta grabbing us."

The implication is that an I.V. Justice Court might prevent Isla Vista's incorporation into a Goleta/Santa Barbara City. Goleta, if it wanted to incorporate, could not form a pocket around Isla Vista isolating it from other non-incorporated areas nor include an Isla Vista with a justice court as state law prohibits more than one court district in an incorporated area and the isolation of non-incorporated areas. "Goleta would be forced to advocate Isla Vista (including the University) incorporation first," maintained Gillis.

Opponents of an Isla Vista Court fear that Isla Vistans would create a special form of justice for themselves or simply don't see the need for a new judicial district.

Those working for its establishment say that a locally elected judge and true "peer group" juries would be more familiar with the problems of Isla Vista and point to the overload in Santa Barbara City Courts and to the convenience, especially to students, of a locally situated court.

Paul Ehrlich speaks on 'Limits to Growth'

Paul Ehrlich, Stanford biology professor and author of "The Population Bomb," will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Ehrlich's book was influential in creating a concern for over-population. His remarks tonight are part of the "Limits to Growth" series of lectures.

Current research being done by Ehrlich includes density effects in human populations, theoretical aspects of population biology, and the relation of human population pressures to socio-political events.



Cliff Harrison plans to quit IVCC coordinator post

By Jim Bowen

IVCC Coordinator Cliff Harrison will submit his resignation to the Community Council tonight, as well as two documents he has prepared which offer his views on local government for Isla Vista and the role of coordinator.

Citing "personal jealousies and conflicting political approaches to self-government for Isla Vista" as motives for his resignation, Harrison has denied accusations of usurping power and acting outside the bounds of his defined role as coordinator.

Harrison, who was appointed by the previous community council, has been in opposition with several members of Council over the best strategy to pursue in bringing self-government to Isla Vista. Whereas Councilmen Carmen Lodise and Al Plyley advocate incorporation (including only Isla Vista and the campus) as the best path to pursue, Harrison has openly subscribed to the recommendations of the recently published Bollens-Smith Report, which advocates creation of one large municipality including the entire South Coast region under a "two-tier" form of government. (The two tiers are designed to both assure

efficiency where large scale bureaucratic concerns are involved, and also maintain community control over services deemed important to various areas of the one large city).

Describing himself as a "political appointee of a former council," Harrison will ask the Council tonight to either accept or reject his resignation (although he expects it will be tabled for a week).

In addition to political differences with certain Council members which Harrison describes as "prohibitive of creative management," also at issue is the appropriate role of coordinator. Whereas Harrison believes he has followed the role as defined by the former Council when he began work in June last year, Councilman Carmen Lodise has published his view of the role of coordinator, which suggests in a forthright manner that the IVCC "staff" should exhibit more restraint, and not even attend public meetings, "except when intense personal interest is involved."

Should his resignation be accepted, Harrison plans to find a short term job until late August, at which time he is getting married in New York.



IVCC Coordinator Cliff Harrison has come into conflict with IVCC. Part of his lengthy letter of resignation appears today on page 4 as a commentary on the future of self-government in Isla Vista.

Maharishi metes out mystic mumbo: swooning students nudged toward nirvana

By Henry Berg

World renowned mystic, Maharishi Yogi of Beatle fame appeared before a capacity crowd yesterday at UCSB's Campbell Hall. The appearance, part of a swing through Santa Barbara, was timed to coincide with a Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) convention which is currently being held at Francisco Torres Convention Center near I.V.

The Yogi (which means teacher) arrived more than an hour and 30 minutes late amidst a small caravan of Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals. With a look described by one devotee as a man with the "innocence of a child but the wisdom of an old man" the Yogi emerged from his Cadillac, and was immediately swarmed by flower-peddling admirers.

After speaking and meditating for more than an hour the Maharishi rushed off to Hope Ranch in the Goleta hills for what was described by a spokesman for SIMS as a "Swank, elite group of wealthy Santa Barbara society." Richard Ferguson, a coordinator for SIMS, denied that this affair was designed to raise funds for Yogi.

The Yogi was not the only celebrity at yesterday's festivities. Mike Love of the Beach Boys, who is a Santa Barbara resident, was also there. According to Ferguson, actress Mia Farrow as well as her sister were taking part in what Ferguson described as an "advanced training and rest seminar" at Francisco Torres. Love and Farrow are both followers of the Yogi.

Though many admirers have studied the Maharishi's beliefs carefully, he is probably most famed for his association with the Beatles, who he persuaded to come to India and study under him. This encounter with the Yogi, some feel, was deeply reflected in the successful "white album" which they subsequently made.

Ferguson, however, feels that the Beatles never really captured the true "meaning" of the Maharishi's teachings. Ferguson went on to explain that members of SIMS are all teachers for the Maharishi. They meet with him two to three times a year for a refresher course.

HINDU INFIGHTING

Ferguson is deeply convinced that the Maharishi has



photo: Neil Moran

ALLEGED MYSTIC Maharishi Yogi gives flower to tot in poignant gesture outside UCSB's Campbell Hall.

shown him the way. Not so well convinced was Hridayonanda Das Goswami, who is a follower of Hari Krishna. According to Goswami, the Yogi seeks to set himself between the follower and "God." As Goswami puts it, "He claims to have the one truth, but in fact only we have the one truth. The Bhagavad-Gita and Upanishads form the authority for our divine discourses, and other forms of yoga and meditation are a cheat."

China Night!

UCSB's Chinese Students Association will culminate a week of Chinese cultural activities tonight when it presents China Night in Campbell Hall at 7.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for the public.

Starting off the show will be a display of Chinese costumes in the Manchu style of the Ch'ing Dynasty. Also on tonight's program is a Mongolian dance display by Yang Lo-Ming and Chan Pik-Lin of Cal State Long Beach, a Kung Fu demonstration by Johnny Young, a performance of Pipa by Amelia Chow from Los Angeles, including the numbers "Deep Night," "Flowing Flowers Chasing the Green" and "Snow in the Sunny Spring," and an exciting performance of the Lion Dance by a dance team from San Luis Obispo.

Concluding the cultural festivities, Chinese Students Association will present a Golden Horse Award Chinese movie, "Execution in Autumn," which has received high reviews. The public is invited to the entire evening's program.

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by Louis Dupre'

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Who controls A.S. money? UC Regents get last word

By Jon Heiner

The administration may shaft us, the Governor may dislike us and the Regents sometimes seem less than friendly, but at least students are represented through our own Associated Students. Right?

Wrong. Although in practice A.S. may represent student interests, in legal fact it is a creature of the Regents that exists wholly at their pleasure.

A.S. derives its most important power from control of a \$600,000 budget. Two thirds of this comes from A.S. fees paid each quarter by students and collected by the administration. The administration gives this money to A.S., but it does not lose theoretical control.

Everything that A.S. purchases, from the desk the A.S. president writes at to the wires at KCSB is actually owned by the Regents, and the extent of the Regents' ownership extends even beyond this.

Every student pays six dollars per quarter which goes, in part, to pay off the debt on the UCen. The students may pay for the building, but the Regents own it, and the administration is represented on the UCen governing board.

On some U.C. campuses the student government has incorporated, thus giving it some legal separation from the Regents. This does not, however, mean they run their own show.

ACTIVITIES INTERTWINE

Since their activities are intertwined with those of the University everywhere from the collecting of fees to the use of campus buildings, the Regents

still have ample opportunity to intervene in their activities.

A.S. here cannot even hire its own staff. Executive Director Bob Lorden cannot be fired without the consent of the administration, and he, like all UCen employees, is paid according to the University pay scale. Even the actual payroll will soon be transferred to the University accounting department.

Any doubt about the status of student government was resolved last year when the Regents, citing the "muddy" relation between Regents and student government resolved to "reaffirm that the Associated Students of the several campuses of the University are the official units of the University exercising authorities concerning student affairs by delegations from the Regents, the (U.C.) President, and the Chancellors."

RESTRAINT

During the discussion of this resolution U.C. President Charles Hitch was careful to stress "that he intended to preserve to the maximum extent the reasonable and appropriate autonomy of the ASUC's."

This statement highlights the central question surrounding the Regent's power. While it exists in theory, the Regents' supporters argue that they rarely, if ever, use their power to thwart the students.

Assistant UCen Director Doug Jensen observes that even in the extreme case of the Berkeley riots, the Regents acted with considerable restraint in their relations with the student

government. He also notes that while the Regents do have the legal power to act arbitrarily, they would pay for it in poorer relations with students.

He further observes that the close relation between student government and the Regents helps students as well as giving the Regents theoretical control. The Regents resolution quoted above was not inspired by a malicious desire to oppress students, but was part of an effort to give student bodies the University's exemption from local taxes.

Beyond this, the Regents have occasionally given grants to the UCen, gives matching grants to A.S. appropriations for the Community Affairs Board, and takes ultimate responsibility for A.S. debts and commitments.

Jensen also argues that the somewhat controversial control of the administration over the salary and job security of A.S. employees is needed to avoid the possibility of "capricious action" on the part of A.S. Leg Council, a body not noted for sober deliberations or consistency.

Jensen feels sure that any reasonable action by A.S. would be approved by the administration, which would find its job considerably harder if it faced increased hostility from A.S.

While the Regents have used their power to intervene in student affairs sparingly, they have taken action on a few occasions. One example is the issue of the Nexus that was taken over last summer by the administration.

LAWYERS

A recent case at U.C. Riverside may have a greater importance. The student government attempted to mail birth control information to students. They were stopped by the Post Office, which refused to accept the letters.

The student body retained the non-profit Center for Law in the Public Interest to sue the Post Office. The Regents, however, insisted that the student body use University attorneys since they are a unit of the University.

This attempt of the Regents to intervene was thrown out of court on the ground that they lacked "standing to sue." This in effect meant that the Regents were not a party to the case, and implicitly recognized that the student body has a separate legal existence from the Regents.

This separation is, however, tenuous at best. Attorney Mary Nicholes, who handled the case for the Riverside students cautions that the case really "established nothing."



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**DON'T SMOKE
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Hamburger Habit owner fries by day, writes novels by night

IV cook friend of Hemingway, politicians, stars

By Melinda Finn

"Hamburger Habit" owner Russ Burton has talents far beyond the accomodation of Isla Vistan appetites. Hamburger making feeds and supports Burton's dream of "full-time writing."

While that dream is only beginning to be realized, writing has been a big part of Burton's life ever since he submitted a piece for publishing at the age of 11. Since then, he has headed in several directions, including journalism, public relations and film scripts. Several short stories and articles of his have been published, as well as a play recently produced in Los Angeles. His writing has also brought him into close contact

with various well-known people ranging from Marilyn Monroe to ex-Governor Edmund G. Brown.

In his college years at USC, Burton was greatly influenced by Ray Bradbury, who picked Burton along with two others to be in a writer's group. Each member wrote one short story per week which Bradbury would edit. "Bradbury encouraged my writing a great deal," said Burton, "and helped sell my first works."

OTHER ENDEAVORS

Even with his early literary successes, however, Burton could not live on fiction alone. After majoring in journalism at USC, where he roomed with Art Buchwald, Burton landed a job with a Los Angeles paper as drama and movie critic. From journalism, Burton switched to acting and screenwriting, working for a year with Republic Studios and then with Encyclopedia Britannica helping to make educational films. After a year in films Burton "dropped out" to spend a year in Mexico writing

short stories.

After Mexico, he went to New York as a full-time publicist. In that capacity, he became "P.R. man" for such personalities as Marilyn Monroe, Yul Brenner and Gregory Peck.

Burton's next job brought him back to Los Angeles where he worked as promoter for educational television. Disenchanted, Burton says educational T.V. "never reached its potential" because of stiff competition from network T.V.

After giving up television Burton turned to politics and worked as a speech writer for Governor Pat Brown. This continued until Brown was defeated for re-election by Ronald Reagan, for whom Burton also did P.R. work when Reagan was still on television.

BUDDHISM

From here, Burton became a Buddhist, which he describes as a "true, very realistic philosophy, the only philosophy-religion that stresses no cop outs." For a time he was very much involved, taking trips to Japan, and taking part in Buddhist pilgrimages. On one of these, he met the woman who is now his wife.

Back in the United States, he spent much time speaking about Buddhism at different colleges. While his public activity in the area has since died down, Buddhism is still an important part of his life, helping him to appreciate the present.

Recently, Burton has found time to write and reflect more on his own thoughts.

The novel he is working on is called "A-Day" and is concerned with the "success myth" in American society. The protagonist in the novel arranges to murder world leaders in order to cure society's ills. "His theory," said the author, "is that education, government and logic have failed to do right for people economically."

Burton, although believing society needs a healthy economy, believes that the success myth is driving people to "kill each other off in the great competition of business." Although his assassination theme relates to society only figuratively, Burton feels that the actual competition process would be more humane if it were killing in the literal sense.

Burton considers himself a "drop-out" from the success game he denounces. At one time he was caught up in it, enjoying

an expensive home and swimming pool. After living lavishly for awhile, he realized that "success becomes the thing you serve, rather than it serving you." Thus he "dropped out before the word was even invented."

APATHETIC RECEIVERS

Burton finds television largely responsible for inadequacy in people. "With everything coming to you, you don't have to use your brain," he complains. "People become apathetic receivers. On television problems are always solved synthetically, giving people false ideas of reality."

Burton sees America as suffering from intellectual atrophy. "I don't think we as a collective body have a soul," he said. "We've never turned out great artists except in fiction in the last 50 years." He speaks of the greats of the 20's and 30's who stand out in his mind: Hemingway, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Steinbeck, Sandburg. These names represent uniqueness for him.

"The American myth was not

packaged and canned for them as it is now," he said, adding that young artists nowadays have a harder time existing outside the success myth.

Elaborating on his belief that "people must work at their own awareness," Burton recalled his association with Ernest Hemingway, "a great believer in doing your own thing."

Hemingway began a correspondence with Burton after reading a literary magazine, "Copy," which Burton used to edit. While the two never met (even though Burton was invited to visit), their correspondence built in Burton a great respect for Hemingway, whom he feels "cleaned up the English language." Hemingway's letters will be a legacy to Burton's children.

Ernest Hemingway is one of those artists to whom Burton pays homage by attaching their names to the backs of the chairs at his restaurant. When asked about the chair which carries his own name, Russ Burton modestly says he does not deserve it...yet.

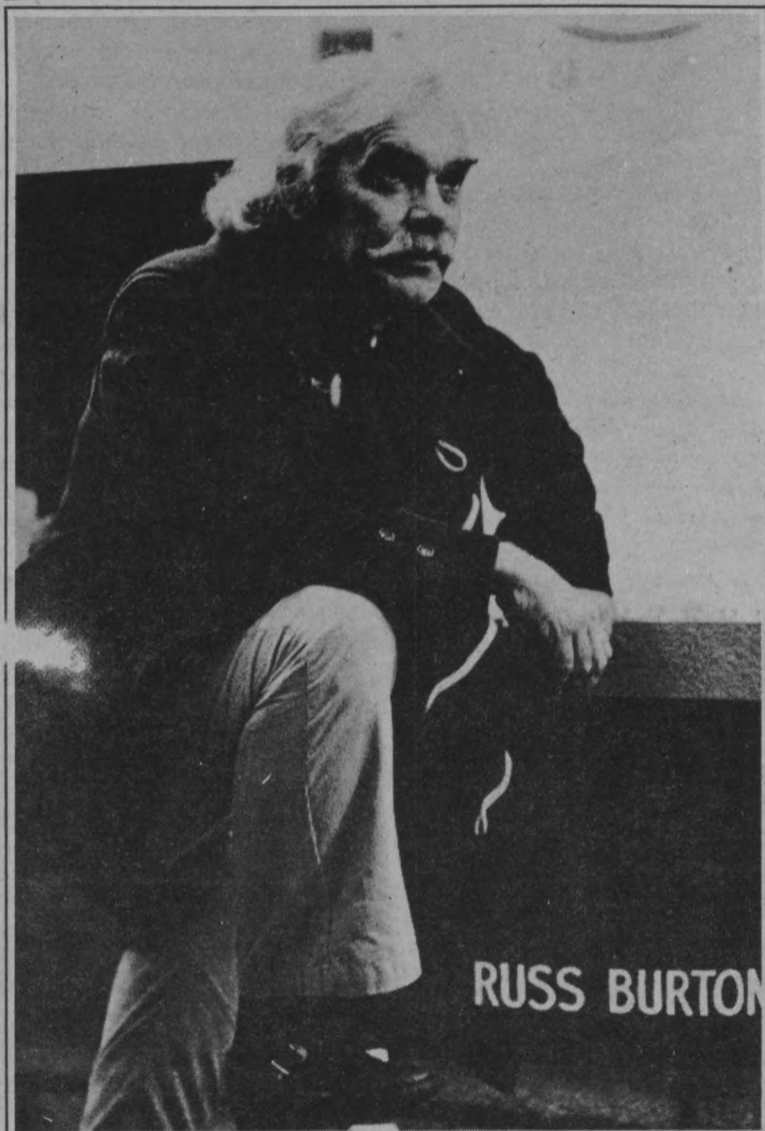


photo: Melinda Finn

LEANING ON HIS CHAIR at Hamburger Habit, Russ Burton tells of dream of becoming a full-time writer.



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editorial

Justice Court needs our help

Why should anyone in Isla Vista or on campus, or in Santa Barbara County for that matter, bother to expend the calories necessary to affix one's signature to a petition urging the formation of an Isla Vista Justice Court?

In Isla Vista, the answer is simple: the creation of a Justice Court would be a glorious example of how governmental machinery can be perverted to "the will of the people," i.e. the selfish political desires of several thousand hippies (let's be up front about it). In Santa Barbara, the answer is a bit more complex, having something to do with liberal guilt and so on, but that's the concern of the petition circulators.

HERE ARE SIX REASONS why I.V. should have a Justice Court:

1. No more marijuana convictions in Isla Vista. We need not be self-conscious or apologetic about this; it's probably the strongest point of support for a Justice Court.

2. No incorporation into Goleta until we want it. State law forbids the incorporation of any area with more than one judicial district in it, thus creating an effective political fence around I.V. until we want to drop it.

3. No more CHP bike tickets in Isla Vista . . . unless an I.V. jury decides to uphold them (unlikely).

4. Small claims up to \$500 and all evictions would be handled by an I.V. Court. Advantages diffuse but obvious.

5. All misdemeanor trials and felony pretrial hearings would be handled by a local court: judge AND jury. This includes bail, trial dates and motions on illegal police actions.

6. An end to the myth that Isla Vistans get on Santa Barbara juries . . . plus community savings on gas mileage from here to the Municipal Court in Goleta.

The Justice Court will happen next year if enough people get off their asses and work for the Court Project. Volunteers and money are desperately needed. Donate a portion of your time the next two weeks to the Court: call 968-0909!

Dog-killing is uncool

To the Editor:

We wish to take the Nexus to task for what we consider instances of insensitivity and irresponsibility in regard to the problems with canines in Isla Vista. The somewhat redundant discussions on this subject during the past couple of years have engendered some cynicism among local residents, but the continuing search for constructive approaches is not aided by the Nexus adopting a perverted cynicism as an eye-catching motif.

The instances to which we refer are the ad in past classified sections which invited people to "kill dogs for money," and the headline on last Monday's front-page article which declared that "Detention But Not Death [Is] Deemed Answer to Canines."

We do not question the RIGHT of the Nexus to print anyone's classified ad, nor do we have complaints regarding the article which ran under the above-mentioned headline. What we challenge are the judgment and responsibility of the Nexus editorial staff when (1) we are told by them that a Nexus staffer placed the ad encouraging the killing of dogs, and (2) they treat the "solution" of killing as a considered and viable option. That option has never been so considered by the community, and such an implication in the headline was poor journalism, particularly on this sensitive issue.

Our first reaction was that these were instances of insensitive flippancy. The Nexus has exhibited a good sense of humor this year, and these could have been perversions of that sense. But a discussion with a member of the Nexus editorial staff produced a statement by her that the killing of dogs in Isla Vista was a proper solution for the genuine inconveniences she may have suffered.

If this is the editorial stance of the Nexus, it should be stated as such, in an editorial, and not presented as either "reporting" of the community or as tasteless ads.

MARCY TIMBERMAN
ROSS PUMFREY

Note: The Nexus editorial staff is divided on the question of killing Isla Vista street dogs. However, we do invite dog supporters to use our classified ads.

'Government is not a game'

What future for I.V.?

By CLIFF HARRISON

Two years ago when the government study began in Isla Vista there was strong sentiment among some members of the community that the only worthwhile governmental entity to study was incorporation. This statement was made despite the fact that no eighteen year old vote existed at the time and therefore an incorporated city at the time would have resulted in well over half of the city's population being disenfranchised. The statement was also made despite the fact that we were totally ignorant of the fact that substantial state subventions would be available to the city, (obviously registered voters has a great impact here as well).

At the time, I too was irresponsible enough to advocate incorporation without reference to the impact that such a decision would have for Isla Vista. Fortunately, there were enough people around who had the experience and good sense to insist that Isla Vista, as a community dedicated to accomplishing a unique vision, must examine all alternatives before deciding which were feasible and which were not. Furthermore it became an ethical responsibility to do so. The people responsible for that decision included Leo Jacobson, Hugh Carrol, Andrew Simpson, Bob Leland, Doug McKell, Jim Belilove and Ray Varley of the University.

I mention this partial list of people to point out that a direction was established in Isla Vista by many people who you do not know, those people were every bit as much dedicated to Isla Vista as any of us. Isla Vista presents to us the opportunity as well as the frustration of making the same good decisions as well as the same bad decisions over and over again precisely because Isla Vista does change leadership in very short amounts of time.

A SIMILAR DILEMMA

Today we are in fact faced with a similar dilemma. Let us think about the implications of the Bollens-Smith report for a moment. Let us ignore for a moment the fact that the report has much to be desired as an academic piece of work. For in the end, except to the extent it hurts our feelings and causes us to act reactively and without foresight, the academic merits of the report are in most ways irrelevant. The point is also how open we will be to other points of view. I submit that it is not only smart to be open to those other points of view but the only course to pursue if we are to maintain our standing as an ethical community.

Bollens and Smith have been assaulted in very principled sounding tones over the past few weeks for having the audacity to recommend that two-tier government be created by the various communities

of interest in the South Coast area. To me this is obviously a worthwhile recommendation for us to examine very carefully for the following reasons.

1) Isla Vistans decided they wanted to incorporate through an assessment of which critical services we wanted to control not some amorphous love for the word incorporation. Incorporation is not a religious word, it is one instrument of attaining a specific amount of political determination, so too might be two-tier government.

2) There are many governmental services that I doubt Isla Vistans are very interested in administering to the community. Some of these services are fire protection, sanitation, water, mosquito abatement, crime lab, sewage disposal, library and building inspection. It is also my thought that most Isla Vista residents do not feel the need for the relatively monstrous bureaucracy that must evolve with a full service city. (e.g. tax collector, clerk, city-manager, or mayor, purchasing agent and property assessment personnel.)

3) There are advantages to being part of a larger entity. First, please recognize that whether we are a city or not we are part of a larger geographical area and will be affected by what happens there. There is no way we can completely control those happenings, but as an integral part of that area we can have an important impact. Some examples of this are water management, regional planning matters and the administration of some of the items listed in No. 2 above.

CONTROL OVER SERVICES

Isla Vista needs and wants control over an identifiable area of critical services. (e.g. police, animal control, land use, zoning, planning and health services) We may not want control over another set of services but if we can maintain input into those regional concerns so much the better. In fact, suppose that we determine that two-tier government is in fact a good thing, can you consider the possibility that it might be good to wait some period of time extra without incorporating for the privilege of not having to administer services that we don't care about?

Thus, I am forced to conclude that if two-tier government can be created in the south coast, and if that creation provides for Isla Vista control over police, land-use, zoning, planning, health services and animal control, and if such an entity will maintain and strengthen our input on a regional level, two-tier government is likely to be a better solution for Isla Vista than incorporation.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Another aid in landlord disputes

To the Editor:

I offer this note to complement the article by Matt Koerber in your Jan. 22 edition. The article was entitled "Tenant-landlord battles not hopeless; mediators seek to avoid spilt blood."

Lest there be any doubt or confusion, the Mediation Board is not the only service available to students and other Isla Vistans who have landlord problems. The Legal Collective Office in the Isla

Vista Community Service Center offers free advice to victims of landlord hassles (and others as well). Since November, hundreds of students have taken advantage

of this service. The hours: Monday, 10:30 - 3:30; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 - 3:30; Friday, 12:30 - 3:30.

BILL STEFANECH

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.

Davidson, Champlin to lecture this week

Gordon Davidson, artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and Charles Champlin, film critic and entertainment editor of the Los Angeles Times, will conclude UCSB's "Perspectives on Performance" lecture series this week.

Davidson will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1910. The title will be announced.

Davidson has guided 25 major productions in addition to numerous special projects during the Taper's five-year history at the Music Center. He directed "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," "Rosebloom," "Murderous Angels," "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" and "Who's Happy Now?" in their premieres at the Taper, along with the theater's opening production of "The Devils."

"The Coming of Age of the Movies" will be discussed by Champlin on Thursday at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1004. The lecture, originally scheduled last week, was rescheduled due to the national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Schubert singout Wed.

The UCSB Men's Chorus and Schubertians will present a noon concert in the Music Bowl on Wednesday in honor of Franz Schubert's 176th birthday. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Featured in the concert will be Schubert's "Nachtgesang im Walde" for men's chorus with French Horn accompaniment. Other Schubert songs will be performed by the horn ensemble

under the direction of Richard Dunn, lecturer in music and French hornist.

Also to be included is the first American performance of Mahler's Cantata for tenor soloist and male voices, "Laetare," with Barry Armstrong as tenor soloist.

The Men's Chorus has appeared on radio and television and frequently toured the state of California. The Schubertians have appeared throughout California, Hawaii and Europe.

Ashkenazy, Perlman sold out!!

Noted virtuosos Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, and Itzhak Perlman, violinist, will perform in duet next Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. The duo will perform an all-Beethoven program. The concert is sold out.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Fall '72 quarter by Friday, Feb. 2. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Frank DeCost any weekday to claim your work in room 1344.



John Kneubuhl
guitarist

WED. JAN. 31
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DAILY NEXUS ARTS

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 29
CULTURE "China Night" in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m.
LECTURE Paul Ehrlich on "Are There Limits to Growth" in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30
FILM "High School" in Campbell Hall at 4 and 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31
CONCERT Men's Chorus in the Music Bowl at Noon. Free.
LECTURE Gordon Davidson in Ellison 1910 at 3 p.m. Free.
FILM "Cool Hand Luke" 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
CONCERT John Kneubuhl in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
FILM "Art Is," and "Conversation With John Cody." In Lotte Lehmann at Noon. Free.
FILM "The Sorrow & The Pity" in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m.
For information and tickets, call the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

Classical guitarist

A varied program will be performed by classical guitarist John Kneubuhl in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at UCSB.

Although one of the newest emerging American guitarists, Kneubuhl has already established a reputation as a musician commanding a wide range of styles and music. He began his studies with Theodore Norman in Los Angeles. Norman, at one time a concert master for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has gone on to pioneer a remarkable method for the classical guitar.

While attending Yale

University, Kneubuhl performed a score written expressly for him for the Bertold Brecht play, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Since his formal debut in 1970, Kneubuhl has toured extensively throughout the United States and Mexico, both as a soloist and in duet with Darryl Denning.

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TODAY

Ananda Marga Yoga Society free lecture on "Yoga and Social Change," 7:30 at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara Street, S.B. Individual spiritual instruction will be available following the lecture. For more info call 965-5754.

China Night begins at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. A series of Chinese performances will be presented: Lion Dances, Ribbon Dances, Kung Fu, Classical Chinese Music as well as the Golden Horse Award Movie "Execution in Autumn."

Ecology Action recycling at 5:30 in Bldg. 440 (Old Commissary) across from the Speech and Drama Bldg. "Let My People Go" will be shown by Hillel at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. Slide presentation to follow.

Lompoc Prison Project general

meeting at 12 noon in SH 1432. Massage workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCS. Info at 968-4558.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Professor Francis F. Chen of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Engineering at UCLA will give a seminar entitled "Prospects for Fusion Power" at 4 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshments at 3:45. Public is invited.

Women's Radio Program—Beyond the Looking Glass presents "Women Against the War," 8 p.m. on KCSB-FM.

Shell and Oar general meeting at 4 p.m. in the UCen.

Campus Bookstore's Famous Readers Circle will be holding an informal discussion of "Jonathon Livingston Seagull," 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. All invited to attend and participate

MARXIST MAN — a presentation by Prof. Louis Dupre. Open to everyone, 7:30 at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.

TUESDAY

Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:15 in Bldg. 407.

Attention artists!! Interested in exhibiting at an informal I.V. showing? Meet at the I.V. Human Relations Center tonight at 8; 6586 Madrid, Apt. A.

Kibbutz experiment: sunrise walk around the lagoon. Crash-in tonight for folk music and singing by the fireplace and preparing for our walk at 6 a.m. Wednesday. Non-members call 685-1768 or 685-1237.

La Raza Libre general meeting at 7:30 in UCen 1161-A.

Godhead classes at URC

For those alienated by the Isla Vista rat race, a chance to discover the One Truth is being offered this week by Hridayananda das Goswami (formerly Howard Resnick, a teacher at UC Berkeley), who wants to instruct seekers in the Bhagavat-Dharma Discourse.

Goswami, 25, will be teaching a class at the University Religious Conference in Bhakti Yoga from 12 to 1 weekday afternoons, with a free lunch thrown in. Enlightening sessions will also be held from 7 to 9 evenings, with a free dinner added this time.

"Literally millions of years old," in the words of one true believer, the Bhagavat-Dharma Discourse (to quote again) "concerns only the highest sublime truth — Krsna the Supreme Personality of Godhead."

When queried about the nature of life, Goswami succinctly explained, "Actually it is due to our karma, or our previous activities, that we are filled with anxiety . . . Therefore, our present so-called knowledge is imperfect because when we leave our present body, our accumulated material knowledge has no potency to help us. We take another body and immediately forget everything of our previous birth and our previous material philosophy. In this way, without transcendental knowledge, there is no end to our anxiety."

Others apparently agree with Goswami. The student body president at Bradley University told him, "It was great! We definitely want you at Bradley," and John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, commented, "The Mayor appreciates very much your highly successful work in combatting drug addiction." Sceptics and unbelievers are invited.

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Found: plaid wool scarf on Fri Jan 26th—Identify and I won't have a new winter wrap call 968-0645

Found: white cat with broken tail—call 685-1754.

Found: gold key on white shoestring on Trigo 968-2303

Lost- Brown jacket w/gloves in Old Gym PLEASE call Leon @ 968-6876 EMERGENCY

Lost- 6 mo. black cat w/ white markings, boots & clear flea collar. Sad children 967-7661

Would whoever took the green pack from the library please put it back.

Lost- turquoise/silver wedding ring Chem bldg bath 1-19. Reward, call Victoria 963-1047

Lost- K&E sliderule in brown case Phys 1610 Rwd. 968-9978

Reward for return of lost gray tiger-type kitty, about half grown, with pink collar. Call Shari at 968-5228 or come to 6538 Sabado Tarde No. 2.

Lost Leroy black cat with white spot on belly answers to here kitty kitty kitty etc Please notify 6512 Seville No. 2 968-8585 ask for Kitty.

Lost black kitten sometime, Fri, 1/19 in area of House of Lord's (Casa Royale) 968-9812

Lost: young grey & blk striped cat answers to Fritz and Blue ski parka near beach 685-1418.

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Open SCUBA boat to islands Fri., Feb 2 \$12+air charge Space limited Recreation Dept.

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I am looking for my own room. In an apt w/girls. Can pay \$90. Kathy 968-4174.

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58 Plym wag gd. cond new tires paint \$350 Karen 968-5849.

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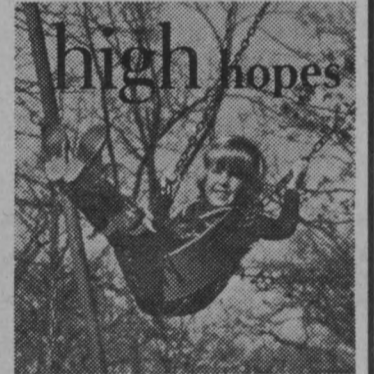
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March of Dimes

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KCSB- FM 91.5

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1:00 am-6:00am—Brian Smith-Rock
6:00 am-8:00am—Classical Music; T. Ware
8:00 am-8:15am—News; Mark Gindes & Rick Green
8:15 am-11:00am—Eleanor-Golk Music
11:00 am-12:00am—Talk with B. Bottrright
12:00 pm-12:15pm—Public Affairs
12:15 pm-12:30pm—News; Ken White & Bubbli Ben Lesko

12:30 pm-3:00pm—Bob Pollock
3:00 pm-3:15pm—Public Affairs
3:15 pm-5:00pm—Brooks Frank-Rock
5:00 pm-6:00pm—News; Artie Alvidrez & Mark Human
6:00 pm-8:00pm—Classical Music; K. Raftery
8:00 pm-9:00pm—Public Affairs
9:00 pm-10:00pm—Musical Explorationa; Scott Flander
10:00 pm-1:00am—John Breckow; Mask Clam-The Blues

Cagers fall to Stanford, beat Utah, 82-69

By Skip Rimer

It was like the difference between Isla Vista and Montecito.

Friday night, before what had to be the noisiest fans of the season at Robertson Gym (3,200 of them), the Gaucho basketball team played one of its hardest games, but finally succumbed to a much larger Stanford team, 80-68.

Then, on Saturday night, the mood was much the opposite as UCSB (now 9-6) ran past Utah State, 82-69, before a quiet 2,600 fans.

Throughout most of the season, UCSB has managed to offset its height disadvantage with speed, discipline and effort. But against a Goliath Stanford team, the Gaucho rocks just weren't big enough.

Actually, the Cardinals could have put an entire team on the floor that was bigger than Pat Boyer (Santa Barbara's tallest man at 6-7).

What UCSB had to go against much of the night was a 2-3 zone, which was partly made up of a 6-11 freshman, Tim Patterson (ex-UCLA center Steve's younger brother), and a 7-0 sophomore, Rich Kelly.

Patterson went 10 for 10 from the floor, scored 22 points, and had seven rebounds in only 24 minutes of play. Kelly was right behind him with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

As a team, Stanford shot 58% from the floor (almost half of its buckets were shot from within five feet of the basket), while the Gauchos connected on just 41% of their shots.

But UCSB was far from letting any height disadvantage discourage them. John Radford was the epitome of the way the Gauchos hustled. In his best game of the year, Radford hit on eight of 12 shots while scoring 17 points, before fouling out with 5:42 to go in the game (he left to a standing ovation).

At that point, the home team had closed to within five of the Cardinals at 63-58. Just over a minute later, Clarence Allen put in a 15-footer to close the gap to one, 63-62, as the crowd noise reached a deafening level.

But that was as close as UCSB was to come.

Besides Radford, the Gauchos were also led by Perry, Ludy and Boyer, each of whom had 13 points. Pat also pulled down 13 rebounds, as UCSB amazingly beat Stanford on the boards, 40-33 (which broke the theory that every time the Gauchos are out-rebounded, they lose).

But afterwards, even coach Ralph Barkey admitted, "We were hurt more by the height difference in this game than any other."

It was one of the guttiest performances of the year by UCSB. Like any good team, Barkey's squad thrives on pressure and excitement.

Saturday, the excitement and color of the night before (which included real live cheerleaders and a full Stanford band) was lacking, and both teams seemed to be just going through the motions at times. Two zone defenses didn't help the excitement either.

UCSB did not have much

trouble with a Utah State team that had done well against some top-ranked teams. Santa Barbara jumped out to a 16-4 lead and never really looked back.

They were "threatened" once in the second half when, after they had played complacently, Utah closed to within six, 65-59, with 8:42 left in the game.

But then, as they have done so often in similar situations this year, the Gauchos exploded. For the first time, the crowd came alive as UCSB went on a 10-point scoring spree to put the game away.

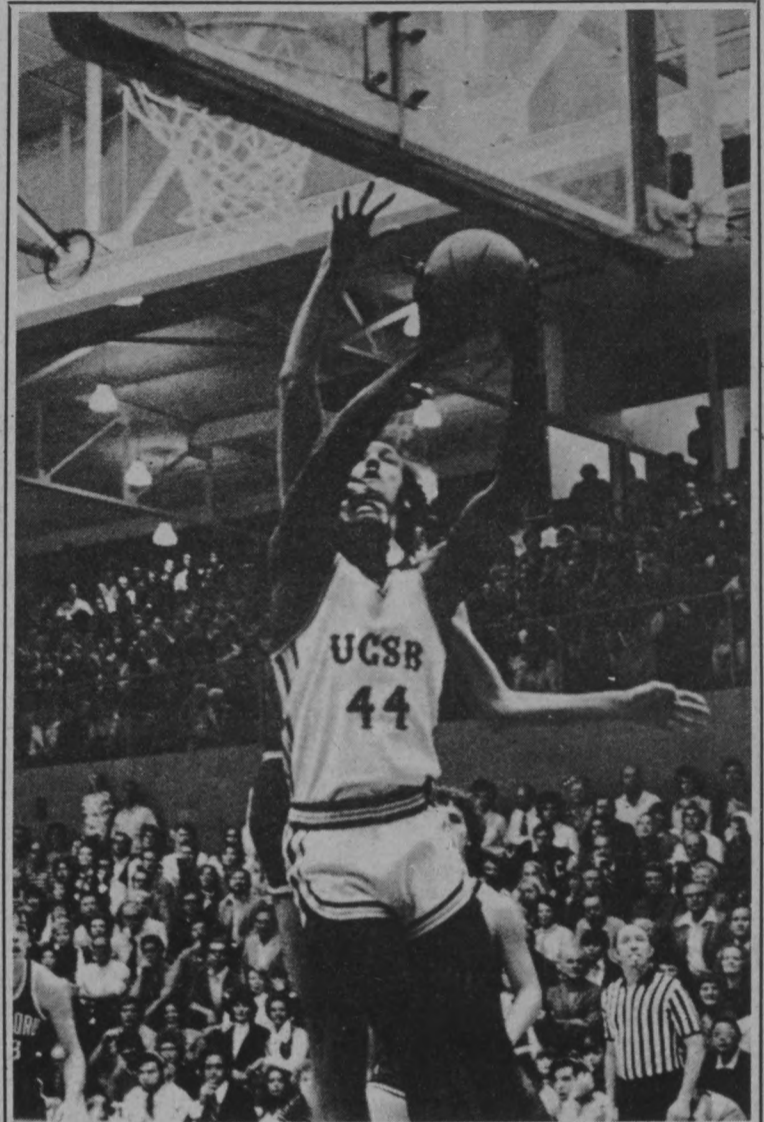
For the game, Allen made up for the night before (when he hit on just three of 13 shots) by scoring 17 points — most of which came from his favorite spot: about 15 feet out from the basket on the right baseline.

Against a tall and quick Stanford zone, Allen was closed off from this shot much of the night. But against the Aggies, Clarence got open, and when he is open for that shot, he'll hit it almost every time.

Four other Gauchos were also in double-figures. Boyer had another outstanding night in getting 14 points while also pulling down another 13 rebounds. Bob Schachter put in 14 points.

Two reserves shared the other spotlight. Steve Becker hustled hard in the 21 minutes he was allowed to play and it payed off for 11 points. Dennis Rector also shot well as he scored 10 points. It should also be noted that Jay Hanseth, while scoring only eight points for both nights, played well. He had a total of nine assists for both games.

Barkey praised his team for coming back the way they did against Utah. "Their reaction to



JOHN RADFORD, always tough under the boards, fights his way to the basket in action Friday night against Stanford.

adversity is just tremendous," he stated in reference to the Gauchos' 10-point spurt.

In earlier games, the UCSB JVs, now 8-4, beat Westmont JV, 95-87, and Porterville, 81-60.

This weekend, Santa Barbara, tied for the PCAA lead (3-1), gets back into conference action with road games against

Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State, Thursday and Saturday nights respectively.

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SAVE FOR FUTURE USE

Election studies show most students left-wing

By Leonard Felson

Studies on voters in the last election are starting to come out now. Among those elaborate, analytical projects is a UC Student Lobby study of voting in student populated areas on and around campuses.

The Lobby's survey reveals that, except in certain cases, liberal candidates and causes are overwhelmingly favored. Though this comes as no new news to a lot of political observers, the figures, if nothing else, document the hypothesis that most universities in California are bastions of liberalism.

Take for instance the impressive percentage of student votes Senator George S. McGovern managed to obtain: 94.5% at UC Santa Cruz, 85.2% here at UCSB and an average of 78% in selected analyzed precincts at UC campuses.

Those liberal political students at UCSB can now boast with pride as statistics show UCSB among the top California universities and colleges with a heavy liberal vote.

Case in point: Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative received 92.1% of the UCSB-I.V. vote in the form of "yes" vote. That ranked second only to Santa Cruz with a "yes" vote of 96.2%.

Another "liberal" cause, the coastal initiative, was supported by 96% of the UCSB voters. Again, UC Santa Cruz was the campus with the greatest amount of "liberal voters" with 98.7% of those students voting "yes" on Proposition 20.

And not surprisingly, students came out very strongly opposed to the farm labor initiative, Proposition 22, which was viewed by many as an attack on Cesar Chavez' farm labor union.

That initiative lost on every campus surveyed. At Santa Cruz, 96.6% voted against the proposition. At UCSB, 90.6% of the voters rejected Proposition 22. Between UCSC and UCSB was UC San Diego where 92.3% voted against it.

Though these figures are impressive to liberal politicians, the study also indicates that not all California campuses vote toward the left. In fact, President Nixon actually carried both Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona.

The study also revealed that by and large in most private colleges and universities liberal voting was less prevalent than on UC campuses.

Though every campus surveyed on the marijuana proposition had a majority of "yes" votes, it did worst at the University of Santa Clara, a private Catholic school where only 56% favored legalization of marijuana.

Another interesting fact is that no longer are UC Berkeley students among the most liberal. The 77.4% of the vote McGovern received at Cal was exceeded by a number of schools.

I.V. government...

(Continued from page 4)

I do not know whether these things can be done and I doubt strongly whether anyone does. But it is an idea worth intense investigation and following such investigation it is worth going to the citizens of Isla Vista with another plebiscite.

There are other reasons aside from the value of the idea why we should examine the concept of two-tier government very carefully.

1) Incorporation of any town and especially Isla Vista is a highly intricate procedure. There is absolutely no room for error. And even should no errors be made it is still highly conceivable that we will be stopped by forces beyond our control. To disregard and fail to work hard to perfect a workable alternative may well lead to Isla Vista being swallowed up by a larger and totally unresponsive government in the future.

2) The tone which Isla Vista adopts with other communities of interest will be very important in influencing those same forces beyond our control. If we adopt the tone that we want incorporation and we have little desire to investigate other alternatives, the LAFCo and the University and the surrounding community will see it as the stubborn, precious, provincial attitude it is, and can be counted on to take the appropriate action.

3) We should jump at any opportunity to continue the leadership role we have played on area-wide planning and environmental matters in the past few years.

Thus, I suggest the following should be done in regard to an Isla Vista response to the concept of two-tier government.

1) Assemble all available documents on the subject.

2) Send researchers to Sacramento County where a full study has been done on the subject and where the matter is expected to come to a vote sometime this year, to bring back additional data.

3) Approach a receptive legislator with the idea that he should sponsor an amendment to the government code sections on general law cities, so that two-tier government, of a feasible type for Isla Vista, can be selected in the same manner that a city-manager form can be selected. In this way the South Coast area may not have to go through the time consuming and messy process of a city charter.

4) Express by resolution our continuing total commitment to self-determination within the range of the specific critical services mentioned earlier in this report. Also express by resolution that the following full research, another plebiscite will be

held to allow Isla Vistans to accept or reject two-tier government.

5) Negotiate with University Regents, Goleta Government Group and all other involved parties a statement by them to the effect that Isla Vista must have absolute control over the set of critical services we are concerned about. Then, if and when, two-tier government demonstrably fails to achieve that purpose, those outside forces will have little choice but to support Independent Incorporation.

TALK THEIR LANGUAGE

I mentioned earlier that this government effort is highly complex and there is no room for error. If you wish Isla Vista to actually become the vision we all hope for, you will take that statement seriously. Accept the reality of those forces that are beyond our control, accept their position and accept that for Isla Vista to gain self-determination we must exert an incredible amount of influence on all of those forces. To exert that influence we must be willing to talk their language and thus send representatives that are capable of doing that.

For example, to assign each Councilmember Regents of the University to sell them on the idea of incorporation will effectively end any hope we may have for any effective solution for the future government of Isla Vista. For, at this time I ask the Council to assess its own conversant familiarity with the government questions facing us, and I ask them to assess their own abilities in dealing with men who speak a different language and have a different range of concerns. It is not a weakness for Isla Vista's policy making body to admit that its members do not have the needed lobbying talent, it would be to the Council's credit and the Council owes that admission to the community that it serves. Therefore, I propose the following scenario as an alternative.

1) Find and commit a substantial sum of money for preparation and implementation of a full lobbying effort.

2) Make damn sure that each piece of writing we send out is absolutely polished and completely deals with the specific subject.

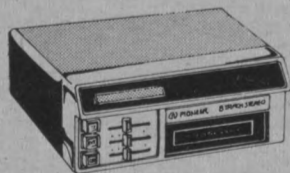
3) Prepare a very complete document detailing the reasons why Isla Vista must have control over the specific critical services we are interested in and include the economic costs of delivering such service.

4) Select and send a very competent lobbyist to present such material and have that person engrave in everyone's mind that Isla Vista must have control of those services. Also solicit their support for any legislative effort we may mount.

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