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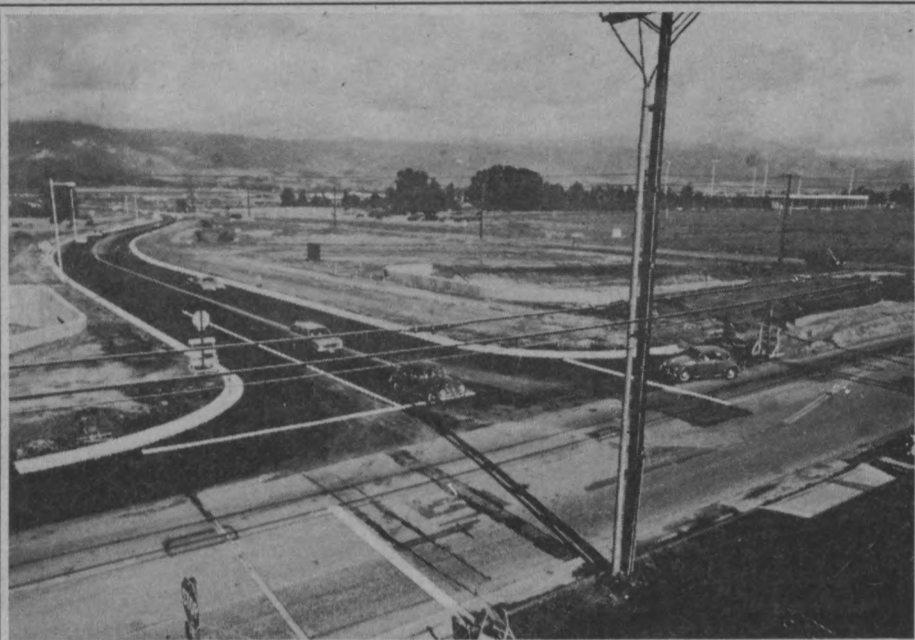


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LOS CARNEROS Road has been relocated due to difficulties encountered in constructing the new bike underpass that was desperately needed. Also taken into consideration was the lack of maneuvering room from Camino Pescadero to Los Carneros for those turning north from El Colegio. Aesthetic reasons were also considered as the new road will be landscaped to be between two groves of eucalyptus.

Emil Lackow, oldest UCSB graduate, analyzes public & foreign situation

By Mike Gold

Many say the key to success is maintaining a keen mind and healthy body.

A newly-turned 75, Emil Lackow would heartily agree. Himself a self-made man, Lackow has demonstrated and continues to show colleagues and friends, to their amazement, that one can succeed at any age.

Today, Lackow is not only a UCSB graduate with a Master's degree in Political Science but has his own public affairs broadcast carried weekly by KCSB.

He is on the air every Wednesday afternoon from 12:15-12:30, reviewing and analyzing foreign news with a special focus on the current Middle East situation.

The septagenarian's success story goes back to the beginning of the decade, when in 1970 Emil Lackow became the oldest graduate ever to receive his degree at UCSB. Not satisfied with "just" a B.A., Lackow stuck with his studies and in

March of last year received his M.A..

Lackow's last formal education was at Petrograd University fifty years ago. The fledgling student's university venture never really got off the ground, however, as his education was interrupted when the Bolshevik revolution erupted in 1917 and young Lackow was seized and ordered to work as a custodian in a Communist-controlled wine cellar.

In 1948, Lackow, his wife, and two daughters, moved to Santa Barbara where he has resided ever since.

After retiring from his small, personal business, Emil found himself with an opportunity to satisfy his long desire to learn about the Middle East. So, in 1967 he enrolled at UC Santa Barbara.

Since that time, the retired businessman has attended more than just UCSB. During the 1970-71 academic year, this school's "oldest student" traveled to Jerusalem on the UC Education Abroad program to delve further into his area of interest, the Middle East.

Supervisors kill 3rd District redraw plan

One of the last vestiges of former County Supervisor Dan Grant died today as the County Board of Supervisors unanimously decided to file without further action a proposal to redraw the Supervisorial Districts. The controversial measure would have removed Hope Ranch and Santa Ynez from Supervisor Jim Slater's Third District to Supervisor Charles Catterlin's Second District.

After Grant introduced the proposal shortly before he left office, a public outcry over the secrecy and lack of public input into the proposal ensued. Today's action effectively kills the proposal.

One of the primary objections to the proposal was that it would shift 20,000 people into new districts, while a population imbalance of only 3000 people currently exists.

Supervisors also filed the 1972 Grand Jury report along with a controversial addendum critical of the actions of Superior Court Judge Floyd Dodson, who presided over the Grand Jury. The grand jurors wrote the resolution after Dodson allegedly pressured the jurors into editing parts from their report.

Last Friday, District Attorney David Minier filed an appeal from Judge Dodson's actions sealing parts of the grand jury report. Minier also complained about the judge's demand that all jury reports be submitted to him before they are filed with the County Clerk.

A request by UCSB to be exempt from the controls of Proposition 20 was turned down by the County Council. In a letter to the Supervisors, Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed asked to have the University included in a list of ministerial projects exempt from the Proposition.

According to County Counsel, however, there is no provision which entitles UCSB to an exemption. Counsel recommended that the University submit their request to the Regional Conservation Board to have them examine the request.

Lackow, in a recent interview, shared his feelings on the present and future situation abroad.

Q: Do you think the Arabs and Jews can live in peace?

Lackow: Of course, if the Americans and Japanese, notwithstanding Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb dropping, could be friendly after that, trade together, and visit each other's countries, there is no reason why Israel and Egypt could not do the same.

Q: How can the two countries go about making peace?

Lackow: It is up to the government of the Arab states to make peace. Because of the Egyptian media they can make the people believe whatever they want.

Q: Do you feel peace will come within the next decade?

Lackow: Even before that. Within the next three to four years, perhaps sooner. The Arabs realize that they cannot continue this situation — it's too costly. They are coming to realize that Israel is here to stay.

Ice cream eaters bust dorm records

Official results of a reportedly gargantuan ice cream eating contest held last week in the Gaúcho dining commons have arrived!

Ron Martinez, a freshman from Santa Barbara, devoured 45 scoops of ice cream in 15 minutes to lead a host of challengers. Runners-up included Rob Veis, who put away 31 scoops; Doug Fladseth, with 30; Ed Wes, with 25; and Elliott Dobreuil with 24. Leading a list of women challengers was Nancy Foster, with 10 scoops.

Winner Martinez later accepted a challenge to move on to the one-hour marathon contest. He quit after 45 minutes with a stomach distended with 76 scoops.

State refuses beach bargain; claims lack of unspent funds

Robert Meyer, deputy director of California's Department of Parks and Recreation, has announced that the state has turned down bargain-priced offers for \$30 million worth of choice Southern California beachland.

About 15 pieces of prime beach property ranging from Santa Barbara to San Diego have been offered to the state at half price (the rest would be given to the state as a gift) Meyer said, but the state has no money to make such deals.

These bargain-price offers are mainly due to the recent formation of Proposition 20 commissions, which have the power to veto developments within 1,000 yards of California's 1,087 mile coastline.

Prior to the proposition's passage, beachfront property was selling for about \$2,000, Meyer stated, but landowners are afraid that this value might slide.

In the recent interview, the Reagan administration official noted that there is an unspent \$17 million in a special conservation fund, but it has already been promised for specified park purchases and development through 1975. There is no other state parks money available to take advantage of the bargain offers, he added.

"We tell landowners we'll consider their offer," Meyer continued, when the department hopefully gets money included in the \$250 million park acquisition bond act on the June, 1974 ballot.

But he also admitted that by then, these landowners will have had time to watch the coastline commissions, and "if the commissions act reasonably in the eyes of developers, these offers will probably disappear."

Ex-I.V. councilman dies

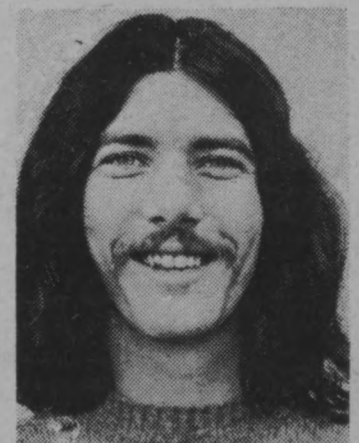
A former UCSB student and IVCC councilman drowned last week while traveling in Africa.

Bob Connor, a 27-year-old Isla Vista who completed his pre-med training at UCSB this fall, was reported missing on Jan. 30 and his body was found near Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa on Friday.

Connor served on the IVCC from its inception in 1970 until Oct. of 1972. He was the only person to have been elected to three consecutive councils.

IVCC plans to take some action to commemorate Connor, who was going to enroll in medical school when

he returned from Africa. Funeral arrangements are currently being made. The funeral may take place in Africa.



LETTERS:

Superficial change

To the Editor:

Many of the articles in the Nexus are concerned with change; changing those aspects of the system, whether on a local or national level, that we feel need to be corrected. Certainly, if we are not concerned with change, it seems that things will never get better.

But it seems to me that we are concerned merely with superficial change; namely getting rid of Nixon or the polluters of our environment or what have you. Very few of us are concerned with the root of the problem, and that is ourselves. The problems arising in life are found in our own minds, and there is no need to condemn others. We are all responsible for the chaos in society.

Let's take Richard Nixon for an example. I am not a Nixon "fan" nor did I vote for him in the past election, but I doubt very much if he is in league with the devil as many members of the so called "counter culture" seem to believe.

Nixon, and others like him, are merely conditioned human beings, acting from their own experience and backgrounds. I am not saying that

what they do is "right," for "right" and "wrong" have no place in reality. What we are concerned with is fundamental change, and as long as we continue to condemn others, we reveal that we act from conditioning as well, it's merely in a different form.

The only task is that we may learn to live in harmony with ourselves and our own minds, and until we do, real change is but an illusion.

Certainly, one might argue that unless we feel anger, or in some way compelled to change the "system," society will never improve. But action which brings conflict can change nothing, for it is merely movement in a circle. It is only when the mind realizes that it is necessary to leave its own conditioning behind in order to come to a harmony with itself, that it will realize the nature of change. And it is only the unconditioned mind that can find peace.

Change must come first and foremost from within, for an ignorant mind which attempts to change society will only perpetuate the confusion in that society.

BARRY McMAHON

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Small stuff

Yes, readers, today's paper IS thin. No, you are not missing any pages. The reason for this is that day-by-day advertising is no longer able to cover the costs of a larger paper. Although this is an annual occurrence at this time of year, the A.S. Communications Board has chosen this year not to underwrite the Nexus through this economically troubled time. We hope that this will soon change and we can return to our previous number of pages, however, we are, unfortunately unable to say when.

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- 8:15am - 11:00am - Barbara Oster - Music for Women
- 11:00am - 12:00am - Ed Hoffman's Talk Show
- 12:00pm - 12:15pm - Public Affairs
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- 9:00pm - 10:00pm - Silver Dollar - Jazz
- 10:00pm - 1:00am - Steve McCray - Jazz

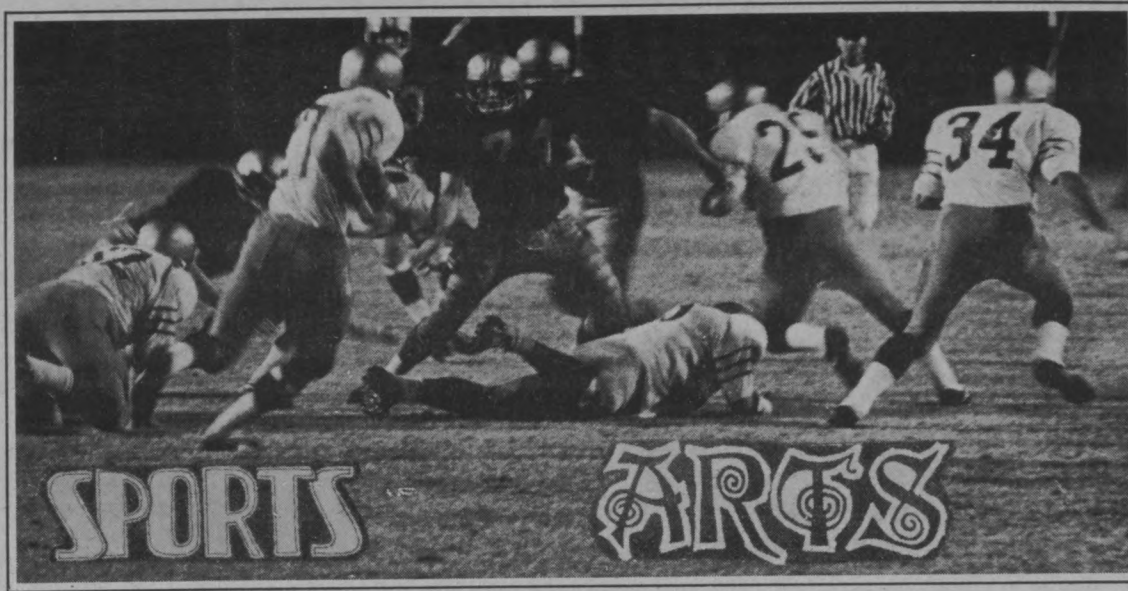
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TODAY

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.
 Campus Crusade for Christ life style meeting with singing, sharing and "Roaming through Romans," 7:30 in UCen 2284.
 Friends for Bikeology chapter meeting to prepare for upcoming bike ride on April 1 and lecture/discussion series on Public Transportation in S.B. County. 7:30 at the Community Ecology Center, 15 West Anapamu. UCSB students welcome.
 Graduate Students Association Graduate council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grad Tower, SH 1432. Final discussion of the In-Candidacy Fee Proposal before its presentation by President Hitch to the Regents.
 Hatha Yoga class from 7-9 at the I.V. Service Center.
 Hillel Israeli folk dancing: informal lessons at 8, open dancing at 9 at the URC. 25c.
 Honeybears weekly meeting at 6:15 at St. Mark's.
 Isla Vista Planning Commission meets at 7:30 to discuss I.V. transportation and community lumberyard proposals. Open forum at 8:30 with priorities for physical improvements. Planning Office located at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.
 La Raza Libre general meeting at 7:30 in UCen 1161-A.
 Lutheran Student Congregation meeting begins at 4:30 at the URC.
 I.V. Fun Palace kundalini Yoga from 6-7 at the Service Center.
 St. Mark's: Catholic belief and practice class - new series begins at 7:45 at 6550 Picasso.
 UCSB Flying Club meeting with United Airlines Captain Danielson, a DC-8, DC-10 pilot speaking from 7-10 in Psych 1824.
 Ski Team workouts at 9 in the Weight Room.

WEDNESDAY

KCSB review and commentary of foreign news at 12:15.
 Gay Student's Union meeting from 8-10 in UCen 2284.
 Geography Lecture: John E. Estes, Assistant Professor will speak on the topic "Conservation of Natural Resources in the Soviet Union: An Environmental Perspective," 3:30 in Ellison 3614.
 Re-evaluation Counseling open, introductory class on elementary re-evaluation co-counseling at 7:30. Call 968-8408 for info.
 Science Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2272.



Basketball

Tonight the UCSB basketball team takes on Westmont College at Montecito. Game time is at 8 p.m. The Gauchos are coming off of two losses suffered this past weekend on the road. They should have their hands full with the Warriors, Westmont being a very fine college level team.

Tickets for tonight's bout are available at the athletic ticket office.

Grapplers

Last week UCSB's wrestling team did not fare too well. On Thursday they almost beat Biola, finally losing by a score of 25-19. Then on Saturday Fresno State trounced the Gauchos by a score of 45-9. Better luck next time.

W.C. FIELDS

W.C. Fields, in "It's a Gift," and Jimmy Stewart, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will be shown tonight in Campbell Hall at 7 and 8:30 p.m., respectively, \$1 at the door. Members of the American Popular Cultural history class, Roderick Nash's answer to the Mouseketeers, will be admitted, with identifying cards, at 25% discount. "It's a Gift" has been called Fields' greatest film (by Rich Procter), and while debate on that particular point is possible, it's undoubtedly an excellent film by any standards. At one point, for example, Fields runs over a statue and claims "she ran right in front of me."

Lecture

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1910, Regents' Lecturer Jose Yglesias will deliver a lecture entitled, "A Public Confession."

Concert

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall there will be a Student Composers' Contemporary Music Concert, directed by Edward Applebaum, assistant professor of music at UCSB.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PART 2

Smoke signals from U.C.

By Bob Leland

UCSB is now in the process of casting about for the most advantageous economic and political position to be in once the dust from the current game of governmental chairs clears.

Contrary to the popular notion of monolithic organizational efficiency, the University does NOT have a clear idea of what it is after. In talks with UCSB officials Dick Jensen (Budget), Dodge Crockett (Community Relations), and Don Winter (I.V. Affairs), it soon became apparent that UCSB is not sure just what ARE the advantages of various forms of incorporation as opposed to the benefits of the status quo. But more so than any other group involved, the Regents of U.C. have the power to say whether or not Isla Vista will or will not be incorporated.

CAMPUS WITHOUT A TOWN

Faced with conflicting feedback from the Goleta-oriented A.D. Little Report, and the local Isla Vista Governmental Study, the University attempted to shine new light on the matter by hiring its OWN consultants, Bollens and Smith, to tell them where UCSB belonged — governmentally speaking. That UCSB would not settle for the IVGS findings at that point should have alerted I.V. meteorologists as to which way the wind was blowing.

In recently asking for permission from the Regents to engage in negotiations regarding UCSB's governmental future, Dodge Crockett says the campus hopes to "determine just what advantages and alternatives there are available." There are apparently no preconceived notions of what they may be at this time.

That is NOT to say the University is starting from scratch. In the words of Chancellor Cheadle, UCSB is "utilizing the Bollens' conclusions and suggestions as the basis for discussions and consultations with local citizens organizations." He declines "to rule out any option at this juncture."

Many charge the UCSB campus with an eleventh-hour sabotage of Isla Vista

incorporation, by producing such a set of recommendations. A fundamental misperception on the part of many Isla Vistans is, I think, due to I.V. basically getting its own way with UCSB for some time. In fact, U.C. is eminently concerned with serving its own interests, and as it perceives them, these interests and those shared by I.V. leadership may widely diverge.

Dick Jensen, UCSB Budget Director, while sympathetic to I.V. efforts, points out that "I.V. assumes UCSB would continue to provide its current spectrum of services to the community even if it incorporated. However, if UCSB were included in that I.V. city, the Regents, from a purely budgetary angle, might conceivably choose to remove UCSB from the policing or recreation business."

REGENTS WARY

Past experience on the part of the Regents with U.C. cities has been diverse, and not always good. From San Francisco, Regent William Roth maintained that, "you can't generalize about a possible standard attitude and response of U.C. toward incorporation, because all of our cities are different." However, policy jurisdiction hassles and past run-ins with "radical" politicians at Davis, Berkeley and Irvine have generated a wary attitude toward developing cities near U.C. campuses.

How powerful is a negative response from the Regents to I.V.-UCSB incorporation? At the last meeting of the Regents, some members were horrified that a UCSB-I.V. proposal was mentioned even as a third rate choice, and moved that it be stricken from the record. Cooler heads prevailed and had they not, the mandate to UCSB would have effectively excluded any consideration of UCSB participating in an Isla Vista cityhood bid — thus putting I.V.'s incorporation hopes in the short-run out with the tide.

NEXT: THE CITY OF SOUTH COAST: OUTSIDE OPINIONS

A.S. blood drive craves pints of your vital juice

Turnips don't give blood, but students who care about others do.

If you feel like doing something concrete to help your fellow man or woman then you are cordially invited to give a pint of blood this Wednesday or Thursday at the tri-annual blood drive sponsored by A.S. and Community Affairs Board (CAB).

The purpose of the blood drive is to collect pints of blood for a blood bank from which any UCSB student, faculty member or A.S. staff personnel can benefit in case of an emergency.

Persons with normal, healthy blood are urged to donate. Those who have recently had a cold or the flu or any other blood-related disease will not be able to contribute. Donors should avoid fatty foods for at least four hours before coming in.

An important beneficiary of the blood drive will be former UCSB faculty member Larry Adams. For years a popular lecturer in political science, Adams suffers from hemophilia, a disease which prevents the blood from clotting. Although he now holds a teaching post at City University of New York, he desperately needs our help in

order to support his blood needs of 200 to 300 pints a year.

In the past, the highly successful A.S. blood drive has been able to contribute to Adams' blood bank account without impairing the desired level of the A.S. account. In order to continue helping Adams, this quarter's drive must be successful. This will depend on your willingness to give. The blood drive goal is 400 pints.

Blood drive hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days and it will be conducted in UCen 2292. Volunteers who wish to help staff the drive and donors who wish to sign up in advance may call 961-2391 or come to the CAB office, 3rd floor of the UCen.

I.V. planning

Tonight's I.V. Planning Commission meeting will focus on priorities for physical improvements. Possibilities include beach entries, more curb bulbs, entrances to Isla Vista, and IVCC newsletter boxes at apartment buildings. 8:30 in the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

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