



Shoved over an Isla Vista cliff more than six months ago, this rusty automobile may soon be abandoning its parking space on the beach if enough volunteers sign-up at Clearwater by this weekend.

Stolen Car to be 'Recovered' From Isla Vista Shoreline

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

A stolen car, which was pushed over a cliff in Isla Vista last spring, will be removed sometime this weekend under the supervision of Michael Anderson, co-owner of Clearwater. The landmark rests at the bottom of the stairs leading from Camino Pescadero to the beach.

The car's owner, Chris Kyte, has apparently abandoned the vehicle and left town. An originator of inlaid abalone shell jewelry, he sold his designs to local merchants. His customer Michael Anderson had seen the beached vehicle the morning after it was stolen. At that time, several unidentified scavengers were stripping it. Nobody knows who the thieves were or why they dumped the car. Until now, no attempts have been made to dispose of the wreckage.

According to Anderson, he and his friend have often discussed the rusted heap's unsightliness, but never did anything about it. At a New Year's

Eve party, the subject arose again. Since the community service would be good advertisement for the sportwear and backpacking shop, someone suggested that Clearwater sponsor the event.

Anderson intends to use human power to hoist the auto up the steep cliffs. He asked county officials to lend equipment but they refused. "I'll have to round up some ropes and chains... What I need now is 45-50 volunteers... Since the car is bare, I expect it to weigh 500-1000 pounds." After the job is done, Anderson suggested, the workers could have a party.

Once the car reaches the street, a truck will haul it to the I.V. Recycling Center. The recyclable metal, which Anderson will donate, sells for 12 cents a pound.

Anyone interested in volunteering should sign up at Clearwater, where a specific time and date for the event will be posted. Clearwater's address is 6549 Pardall Road, Isla Vista.

Want Public Input

Draft of Land Use Proposed to IVCC

By MEG McCANDLESS

The Santa Barbara County Coastal Commission presented the first draft of the proposed land use plan to the Isla Vista Community Council at their Monday night meeting.

The Local Coastal Commission will accept public input on the first draft of the land use proposal until Feb. 15. The purpose of presenting their proposal to IVCC was to provide an opportunity for public input.

Some of the goals of the Coastal Commission are to protect and to maintain the quality of the coastal zone environment, to assure conservation of coastal resources and to maximize public access and public recreational opportunities in the coastal zone.

According to Kim Skinnarland, project manager of the coastal plan, "There are basically two requirements established in the Coastal Act Legislation of 1976. The first is a permit process which requires regional and State Coastal Commission permits in addition to a county permit when coastal lands are involved. The second is a land use plan which is prepared by each county."

Coastal zone boundaries usually extend 1000 yards inland from the ocean. I.V. falls in the coastal zone.

The land use plan for Santa Barbara County coastal zones has been prepared by the Local Coastal Commission. During February and March they will incorporate the public commentary they have received and publish a revised draft.

In April, the revised draft will be submitted to the County Planning Commission, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors, the Regional Coastal Commission and the State Coastal Commission, for approval. According to IVCC member Amy Hodgett, "Each appropriate agency must hold public hearings. This will give people more opportunities to make their views known."

Next Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting was another item discussed by IVCC. On Monday, the Supervisors will hear the petition of property owners on beachside Del Playa regarding a special assessment district to put in a seawall.

According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, "Proponents of the seawall have gotten 66 percent of the property owners' signatures and have brought it to the county. Now the county must adopt a resolution of intent. After that there's a public hearing at which only the affected property owners can speak. If the resolution of intent is positive, the seawall will be, in effect, a reality unless the affected property owners are against it."

IVCC voted to request that the Board of Supervisors continue to investigate the situation, and to postpone their decision. One reason for this is that now only the property owners can vote. The tenants have no voice in the matter. Said Hodgett, "Having to live with it and pay for it ought to be a reason for letting them vote." IVCC would like to see this ruling changed.

In other actions, IVCC responded to the criticism by Lisa Burns, Coordinator of the I.V. Friends of the S.B. Rape Crisis Center, of the film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The Council decided to refuse to show the film until they had been able to screen the movie and then decide whether to show it publicly.

The film which was to have been shown at St. Mark's last night was arranged by the coordinators of the Community Safety Project. IVCC is the sponsor of the Community Safety Project.

In response to comments that the film is dangerous, IVCC arranged to have another film, "Rape Culture" shown instead. When the Community Safety Project Coordinators were informed of this decision, they cancelled the seminar.

Search for New Vice-Chancellor Continues

By DAVE KIRBY

UCSB is currently seeking a new Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs.

At present, the committee has selected seven people that it feels are most qualified for the job. The candidates for the new position are Dean William F. Prokasy from the University of Utah, Professor Elwood F. Buffa from UCLA, Professor Raymond Orbach from UCLA, Professor Harrison Shull from Indiana University, Professor Solomon W. Golomb from USC, Acting Vice-chancellor of academic affairs Robert Michaelson from UCSB, and Professor Eugene Cota-Robles from U.C. Santa Cruz.

Most of the candidates are scientists. This fact was explained by Spaulding as a "coincidence." This list is subject to change as new names may still be added.

These finalists are currently being interviewed by the faculty at large through a series of open meetings. The advantage of this long process is that a wide spectrum of interest is represented in the selection.

Early this year, Chancellor Huttenback appointed a search committee. The objectives of this committee are to advertise nationwide for the position, consider all applications and references and submit to the chancellor a list of the most qualified applicants.

The committee is made up of 13 members, each representing a different aspect of the university. Six members are instructors from various departments, five are from the administration office, one is a graduate student and one an undergraduate.

One hundred and thirty-one applications or nominations were received by the committee. Members then began the long process of selection. References were requested from each applicant. The committee then carefully considered each of these while looking for the qualities necessary to hold the position.

The requirements for the job, according to committee chairman Dr. Albert Spaulding, include "Academic administrative experience in universities sharing governance with faculty groups such as the University of California Academic Senate."

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

Board's Decision

S.B. County Hospital Closure Under Health Service Review

By JOAN GOULDING

The closure of Santa Barbara County Hospital by the Supervisors last July is under review by the California Department of Health Services.

Anticipating revenue losses from the passage of Prop. 13, the county eliminated the acute medical services of General Hospital (surgery, acute medicine, maternity and emergency) and reduced the health services budget for 1978-79 by more than 10 percent, according to Dr. Peter Abbott of the Dept. of Health Services.

Several community groups are concerned that the elimination of the county hospital leaves medical care entirely to private hospitals who are under legal obligation to accept all patients.

The Dept. of Health Services directed the Board of Supervisors to conduct public hearings last November to determine if the July decision was detrimental to the interests of indigents, and to insure that according to Abbott, alternate health services for these people are provided.

The Supervisors reported that its decision was not detrimental and that arrangements with Goleta

Valley, St. Francis and Cottage Hospital had been made to provide services for all.

The magnitude of the reduction, by which the county saved \$135,000, violates the conditions of Senate Bill 154 which provided local governments with one year bail-out funds from the state. Section 20 of the bill, added to prevent disproportionate cuts in health care, stipulates that governments receiving bail-out funds shall not cut health expenditures by more than 10 percent and that disproportionate reductions shall not be detrimental to the interests of those dependent upon public services.

They (the Supervisors) were judge and defendants in that trial," Carmen Ramiriz, attorney for Channel County Legal Services, stated. The Legal Service is a federally funded program to defend the interests of the poor and is opposed to the closing of General Hospital.

According to Dr. Lawrence Hart, director of the County Health Care Services, the county has contracted with the private hospitals that they will accept all patients. "I feel strongly that the county is

providing health care for indigents," Hart said.

Whether to close the county hospital has been an issue of debate for the past ten years according to Hart because it is under-utilized. "We were at the point that with another 10 patients a day we could stay open. But we didn't get those ten people."

The hospital averaged 25 patients a day in acute medicine services according to Hart. "It wasn't as if we were closing the hospital to people beating down the door to get in," Hart said.

The final step of the state review currently underway is to accept or reject the county report. If the Dept. of Health Services decides that the decision has been detrimental to the interests of indigents a fine equal to the amount of savings accrued from those cuts exceeding 10 percent will be levied against the county, or \$68,622.

Final decision is expected by the end of the month. Hart does not feel the state can find the decision a detrimental one because, "We've been closed six months and I can't recall one complaint," Hart said.

HEADLINERS

The State

PASADENA — Pasadena city officials are meeting with a deputy attorney general to discuss what action to take against several hundred people staging a sit-in at the Worldwide Church of God headquarters. Pasadena Police Spokesman John McAlister says top Church Aide Stanley Rader is expected to talk with the protesters, who support Church Patriarch Herbert Armstrong and Rader's fight to keep the church free from state control.

SAN DIEGO — The most sophisticated radar equipment available was installed today at San Diego's Lindbergh Field to show controllers the type, speed, and altitude of nearby airplanes. The system was installed in the wake of a Federal Aviation Administration order following last September's collision between a jetliner and a cessna that killed 144 persons.

LOS ANGELES — An expert witness says an immigrant accused of being the Los Angeles "Alphabet Bomber" has offered legal advice to some famous criminal defendants, but isn't competent to stand trial himself. The testimony came yesterday from Robert Pittinger, who is director of Atascadero State Hospital's intensive psychiatric programs. He said Muharem Kurbegovic has written to convicted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, accused "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz, and to Sirhan Sirhan, who was convicted of killing Senator Robert Kennedy. The witness said Kurbegovic isn't competent to face trial on charges stemming from a Los Angeles International Airport bombing that killed three people and injured 35 others in August of 1974.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Subaru is recalling 170 thousand of its 1977 and 1978 model vehicles because of poor engine operation and because the throttle valve may stick in cold weather. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says Subaru found the defects may occur in vehicles driven at high speed for several hours in temperatures of 20 degrees below zero. The problems apparently are caused by condensed water vapor drawn from the crank case ventilation system, which freezes in the carburetor. The federal agency says it knows of no accidents or injuries caused by the defects.

TIE SIDING, WYOMING — Army demolition experts were flown to a wrecked Union Pacific Railroad freight train in Southern Wyoming yesterday. They carried explosives to blow up a burning tank car that's releasing clouds of phosphorus fumes. Union Pacific says the Army explosives crew from Fort Sam Houston, Texas may try to blast one car which is still burning.

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS — A Superior Court Judge in Plymouth, Massachusetts has ordered the parents of a three-year-old leukemia victim to stop giving their child Laetrile. The judge also ordered that the boy, Chad Green, remain in the legal custody of the state. Diana and Gerald Green lost custody after they refused to give their son chemotherapy for his cancer. The Greens contend the boy could be cured through use of Laetrile, enzyme enemas, vitamins, and natural foods. Just Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court said it will decide eventually whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

The World

ISRAEL — Rockets fired from Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon fell on towns in Northern Israel yesterday. Israel radio said the rockets narrowly missed a crowd of school children rushing to bomb shelters. But no injuries were reported. Israeli gunners returned the fire.

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five congressmen, business and civic leaders have announced they'll visit Taiwan to seek continued United States relations with the Nationalist Chinese. The trip is being privately financed by, among others, the American Conservative Union. Those going include Republican Congressman George Hansen of Idaho. He's one of the congressmen who've filed suit to give the Senate power to overturn President Carter's decision to recognize Peking.

JERUSALEM — Informed sources in Jerusalem and the Israeli media report American Ambassador Alfred Atherton has made some progress during his seven days of talks with Israeli officials. Atherton is trying to help resolve Israeli-Egyptian differences over the wording of a peace treaty. Details of his talks with the Israelis have not been revealed. Atherton is to leave Israel for Cairo today, after the Israeli cabinet meets in special session to discuss the treaty negotiations.

BEIRUT — A Palestinian group says three civilians were killed and 21 wounded in a five-hour Israeli shelling of southern Lebanon yesterday. The report comes from the "Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine". Artillery duels between Israeli and Palestinian gunners near the Israeli-Lebanese border have been heating up

DAILY NEXUS

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By SANDRA THOMAS

If you have been harboring an idea on how to improve some of the devices you live with then you should talk to Scott Lynn, UCSB's representative for the University of California Appropriate Technology Program (UCAT).

Created at UC Davis about three years ago by environmentalist Paul Craig, UCAT is funded by the California Legislature to develop, coordinate, fund, and disseminate the results of research done in the UC system that is related to appropriate technology (A.T.).

A.T. includes things like solar collectors, windmills, pedal power cultivators and food co-ops. It is anything that is economically, ecologically sound and offers an

University Technology Program Offers Ecologically Sound Ideas

alternative to current methods of resource consumption.

UCSB senior Scott Lynn has set up an A.T. office on campus in order to make the various literature about A.T. available to those interested.

Lynn is a volunteer for A.T. and his activities include exchanging reports with UC Davis, making A.T. information public and helping people with ideas connected with appropriate technology.

What can A.T. offer the inventor? "We have money!" states Lynn. "We can fund people whose ideas relate to A.T. Students can get mini-grants up to \$500, faculty can get grants up to \$1,000 and we also have grants for people not connected with the University."

When an idea is submitted to Lynn, he writes up a proposal which is sent to an A.T. review board. If a grant is given then Lynn helps the recipient write up a report on the research performed.

Lynn insists, "If someone has a good idea they don't have to go through the governmental red tape. Our grants are fairly easy to get."

Some of the reports Lynn has seen deal with solar greenhouses, bio-pest control, and a report on "How to Move a House." One report was on Odyian Village, a community in Northern California that supplies its own power and sewage treatment and where all the natural resources going into the community are recycled. Projects have ranged as far as a report on how to make a videotape entitled "Rolling your Own!"

Not all projects work out well. Lynn recalls a greenhouse project that failed to advance present gardening techniques. "Things don't always come out roses," he says.

"In the wake of Proposition 13, A.T. may or may not be in existence next year. But there is a proposal in the State Legislature to make A.T. an independent research group governed by a panel of representatives from the UC schools and the government that would review the proposals," Lynn says.

Lynn keeps office hours on Tuesdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Phelps 3213 (also known as the Environmental Studies Student Advisor's office).

No proposals have been submitted yet and Lynn stresses that February 15 is UCAT's deadline for accepting proposals this year.

A.S. Research Starting Projects To Examine A.S. Finance Board

The A.S. Research Department is starting a project to examine A.S. Finance Board's criteria for allocating funds to student groups.

A.S. Research acts as a researching agency for Leg Council. They cover a wide variety of topics through student opinion surveys, questionnaires and interviews.

The goal of this project is to aid the Finance Board in establishing criteria for distributing funds among different student groups. The total A.S. budget is \$868,941. General Revenue accounts for \$386,122 and, of this money, \$53,472 is allocated to student groups, or approximately one-fifth.

Martha Guy, coordinator of the project, plans to determine criteria through public and general population surveys. "We're looking for realistic criteria. For example, we will research what criteria other U.C. campuses have used in the past," Guy said.

John Yeager, head of the A.S. Research Department added, "Hopefully the research we do will

be taken into account when the Finance Board allocates funds. All we can do is give people results and they can do with it what they want."

Four or five people are needed to

Martha Guy at the A.S. Research Department.

help research for this project, with a strong possibility of receiving university credit for their efforts. Anyone interested should contact

State Grants \$750,000 For Energy Projects

By JODY STRUCK

Federal funds totalling over \$750,000 has been earmarked for conservation projects for local governmental agencies and communities.

Under the administration of the California Energy Commission, grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$40,000 are available to support programs, "which locally demonstrate and evaluate ways to conserve energy and-or to encourage use of alternative energy resources," according to the CEC announcement.

The deadline for project proposals is Jan. 31. James Walker, the CEC executive director of the funding program, states that many proposals are arriving. Santa Barbara County is expected to turn in a proposal, and more funds are likely to be awarded to the Traffic Engineering Department of the city of Santa Barbara.

Existing financial support has helped Traffic Engineering work with the Computer Center at UCSB to find the most efficient synchronization of traffic signals. Walker stated that the implementation of these studies will save Santa Barbara drivers an estimated one-half million gallons of gasoline in one year.

A local community group applying for funds is SUNRAE (Solar Use Now for Recreation and Employment). Approximately \$20,000, if awarded, would help finance a year-long program of

solar "hands on" workshops in the Tri-counties. These workshops would allow members of the public to actually construct and install solar water and space heating systems.

SUNRAE would work primarily with community center buildings, community groups, environmental groups and organizations. They would deal with groups which represent low-income persons, for example: Casa de la Raza, the Community Action Commission, and other community service groups, such as the Kiwanis.

The common denominator of all projects funded by the CEC is a reduction in energy demand through education and practices. The financial savings of the conservation programs emphasized in the cover letter sent out by the CEC with each request for proposals: "These savings, in turn, can be utilized to augment programs that have been cut back or eliminated due to Proposition 13."

Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood.
-Marie Curie

J. Bruce Anderson, UCSB Professor of History Succumbs

A memorial service for Dr. J. Bruce Anderson, will be held on Thursday, 25 January 1979, 4 p.m., in Buchanan Hall 1920.

Dr. Anderson, Ph.D. in history from UCSB, died Monday 15 January 1979 in Bozeman, Montana after a long illness. Dr. Anderson was a well-known campus figure whose innovative multimedia projects for classroom use have helped to establish a leading role for UCSB in this field. His best known work is "The Western Image" which is used in the History Department's Western Civilization series.

Clip and Save

Nutrition Awareness

1/24 "Natural Foods and Vegetarianism"
Judy Gilbride, Nutritionist, Student Health Service, UCSB

2/14 "Food: More Than Something to Eat"
John Reyburn, M.D., Student Health Service, UCSB

1/31 "A Flexible Approach to Weight Control"
Teresa Boulette, Ph.D., Counseling Psychologist, S.B. Mental Health Service

2/21 "Think Before You Swallow: Consumer Tips About Nutrition"
Loy Lytle, Ph.D., Psychology, UCSB

2/7 "Exercise and Fitness"
Kathy O'Connor, Professor, Physical Education, SBCC; Conrad Weiler, Professor, Life Sciences, SBCC

2/28 "Nutrition as a Life Style"
Tony Allina, M.D.

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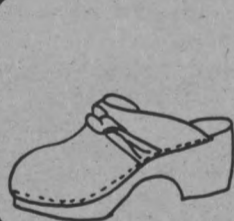
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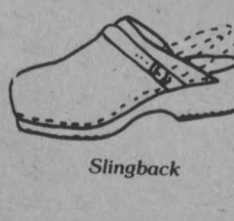
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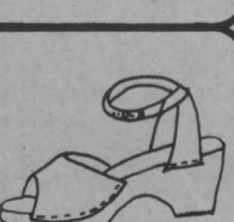
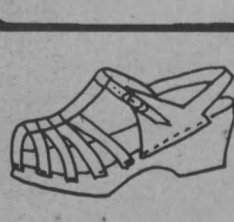
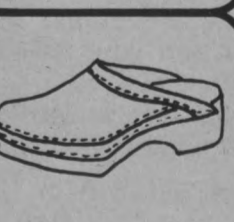
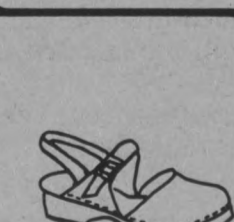
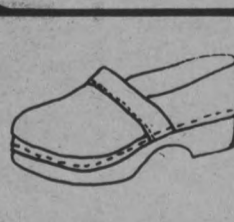
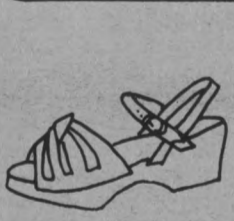
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No Alternative?

During the last year our Legislative Council, Press Council and the *Common Ground* have become embroiled in a controversy over the way that publication is being managed.

Tonight at the Leg Council meeting, representatives of *Common Ground* will be present to discuss their fate. We are concerned about what this fate might be.

It may be true that the group currently running the paper has not lived up to agreements made with Press Council. Only two issues of the periodical have appeared so far this year, and over half of their \$4,500 A.S. allocation has been used.

These problems, however, should not affect the future of the institution of an alternative newspaper.

No publication can hope to present all the news, or all the sides of any issue. At UCSB we have the opportunity to get another look at the news and issues in the pages of *Common Ground*.

By the time this appears, Press Council will have already selected a new *Common Ground* coordinator. We strongly encourage students to attend tonight's Leg Council meeting, to offer suggestions which may be helpful in guiding this person to a better understanding of the ideal function of an alternative newspaper.

1939 Club Chair

Two news items dealing with the Nazi extermination of Jews appeared earlier this week and caught our attention.

The first mentioned that the television broadcast of the film "Holocaust" in West Germany touched off a wave of phone calls to the station involved. Some of the callers complained that the film was "opening old wounds."

Those same callers would probably be more angered to discover that a professorship has been established at UCLA to study the Holocaust. The 1939 Club of Los Angeles is endowing the chair to be named in their honor. The club is made up mainly of Polish Jews that survived the concentration camp experience.

We applaud the University of California Board of Regents' approval of the professorship. We think the idea is a good one and hope that it catches on.

The Holocaust was an event which still triggers violent responses from people all over the world. It is because of this response that the new faculty position is important. Only by thoroughly investigating the causes and factors of the gruesome event can we hope to understand it.

Some people believe that history repeats itself. We think the 1939 Club and the regents have taken important steps in guaranteeing that one part of this world's past—the Holocaust—doesn't haunt us again.

Heave, Ho!

A number of Isla Vista residents are doing their part to clean up the local beaches.

This weekend, the group plans on lifting a car off the shoreline to the nearby cliffs using "people power." From there the eyesore will be towed and scrapped.

We commend those involved for their efforts to keep our beaches clean. Coming during commemoration week of something else which littered our beaches ten years ago (the 1969 oil spill), this work is especially significant.

If this special project intrigues you, volunteers are still needed. Sign-up at Clearwater in I.V.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



'PAHLAVI, BAKHTIAR, KHOMEINI - SCHLOMEINI - WHERE THE HELL'S THE GAS PUMP?'

viewpoint

Solitary Confinement

By MARTY CUSACK

What do you get if you mix snobbery and elitism with bumbling ineptitude? Leg Council, right? Well, that's one opinion. Some people swear that Leg Council members are just plain old closet sado-masochists who get off on frustration and abuse. At any rate, A.S. Leg Council, besides providing amateur wags with an unending supply of material, actually does have some effect on the lives of all you aspiring hedonist-scholars out there.

So who are those goons on Leg Council? Just a bunch of nerds, not unlike yourselves. They are seventeen undergrads, twelve men and five women, who come from a whole smorgasbord of backgrounds. Contrary to popular belief, not all members of Leg Council are Political Science majors, but represent a diversity of interests, coming from a number of departments -- Sociology, Economics, Psychology, Philosophy, Religious Studies and Biology to name a few.

So what does Leg Council do? Aside from staging weekly Wednesday night workshops for those chronically afflicted with verbal diarrhea, the Council manages to perform some useful tasks.

Do you ever: Ride the bus? Attend A.S. concerts or lectures? Cash checks in the UCen? Use the advice from the A.S. lawyer? A.S. Bike Shop? Get free legal

Make travel arrangements through the A.S. Travel Service? Participate in Inter-collegiate or intramural athletics? Get financial aid or EOP funds? Read the Nexus or listen to KCSB? Belong to one of the 35 student groups funded by A.S.?

If you do any of these things, then Leg Council, in some small way, touches your life.

Aside from providing the highest level of student services of any A.S. in the UC system, Leg Council

also acts as an advocate on behalf of 11,800 undergraduates here. Not only do your intrepid junior politicians lobby the Administration on student issues like tenure, T.A. training and I.V. housing, they also speak on behalf of students on national, state and local issues like LNG and limiting local growth.

So get it together! Read this column every week in the Nexus and find out more about what you get for \$16.25 each quarter.

Warped Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the Leg Council's highly unfounded attack upon Ms. Mortell and her management of UCSB's Housing Services. I am amazed that three intelligent, politically aware men could compose a letter so full of misleading and erroneous information. It is an extremely poor reflection upon A.S. affairs if this is the type of judgement that is commonly asserted in all A.S. matters.

Gentlemen: You continually claim that Ms. Mortell supports the side of the rental companies and has no concern for the students' needs and desires. You obviously have never met the woman personally and have never stepped foot into the housing office to utilize the multitude of services

for student housing needs. If you would have had the sense to have exposed yourselves to even a portion of what the housing office has to offer the students of this campus, then you would now realize the absurdity, if not absolute stupidity, of your accusations.

During my five-year student residency at UCSB, I constantly found Ms. Mortell, her incredibly attentive and qualified staff, and the entire system of the housing office to be an immense help with all of my varied housing needs. Besides having located roommates and living accommodations for myself and many acquaintances, Ms. Mortell and her staff have proved invaluable in mediating problems between myself and fellow tenants and our landlords and rental companies. Even long before the conception of a mediation board, Ms. Mortell gave up a number of her free evenings and lunch hours to personally help us students in solving our tenant-landlord problems. However, this is not to say that I expect this type of action from Ms. Mortell no matter how serious the problem. I don't feel that she could be personally responsible for solving and/or mediating all of the housing problems of the Santa Barbara area, or even just those of Isla Vista.

That is exactly the vital point of the matter that you gentlemen have failed to realize. You are placing the solution of the entire housing dilemma upon one woman. Ludicrous!! Absolutely Absurd! Granted, the entire Santa Barbara area is suffering from very serious housing problems, especially in I.V. Inflated rents, cramped conditions, minimal maintenance, overall low quality housing are but a few of the problems that we all must deal with when living in this area. However, it is very simple-minded to immerse yourselves in the idyllic fantasy that one woman would change all of this.

As members of a political organization you should realize even the simplest problems require serious planning and organizing from many people to effect even the smallest changes. If the students of UCSB and the tenants of I.V. are unhappy with the housing situation, they should

Mickey Caughey

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

It Is Worth It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With regard to your recent editorial on "MTD Fee Increase," you state that you... "are appalled -- and frankly, amazed -- at MTD's nerve" for wanting to increase the MTD fee to \$4.50 per student per quarter.

What is appalling to me is that you seem to think that \$3.00 per quarter for bus "service" is already too much. The last figures I recall on the cost of owning, maintaining, and operating an automobile is about 16 cents per mile (probably higher now). Based on this figure one trip from UCSB to Santa Barbara and back to UCSB (approximately 25 miles) would cost \$4.00.

To me, \$3.00 per quarter or even \$4.50 per quarter is one hell of a

bargain. All students at UCSB benefit from this inexpensive service, including those students who do not ride the buses -- can you imagine the traffic and parking problems there would be if the present bus riding students started driving their cars to school?

The Nexus is always talking about saving our environment, but it seems that the environment can go to hell if it means coughing up an extra "buck" or two per quarter for bus service.

Because of this inexpensive service there are fewer cars on the road, which cuts down on pollution and also saves taxpayers money in the long run i.e. - less maintenance and repairs of roads, fewer public parking lots needed, etc. It seems to me that MTD does not need UCSB students, rather UCSB students need MTD. However, the questions you bring up at the end of your article are pertinent and do need to be answered, such as "... would it make more sense to pay only for each ride a student takes?" One alternative might be for MTD to offer an unlimited use monthly pass that could be purchased at a discount price -- but one that would be available to everyone who uses MTD services. This might make everyone happy.

How to Say No...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was most unfortunate that the IVCC cancelled Fred Storaska's film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"; during its Monday meeting. The film is considered valuable by some rape prevention centers, and dangerous and sexist by others. On Monday night the Isla Vista Community Council heard testimony from two individuals who attacked Mr. Storaska's film, and on the merits of their criticism, the Council decided to cancel the presentation.

The most unfortunate aspect of this decision is that it throws the First Amendment of the Constitution out the window. Instead of supporting the basic and inalienable right of free expression and speech, the Council took it upon itself to censor a film because of the views of two individuals.

The Isla Vista Community Safety Project was presenting one theory on rape prevention and had invited the Rape Crisis Center to present another view. Apparently, Rape Crisis felt that their position was the only one worth viewing and made their visit to the Council a surprise so that the Community Safety Coordinators had no war-

ning that the film was being challenged and unfortunately did not attend this particular meeting.

The infamous Scopes Monkey Trial and the two year ban on the Vietnam War documentary "Hearts and Minds" are vivid

reminders of what can happen when ideas are feared. We can only hope that the Council reconsiders their decision, and remembers that all forms of speech, writing and films must remain free and accessible to the public.

Tony O'Rourke Nancy Mathias
Sandy Jones Frank Thompson

Positive Thoughts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to all those people who attended the speakers forum on Monday in Storke Plaza. I'd like to say thank you very much for attending and showing an interest in these events, but first...

This ten year anniversary of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill is definitely a celebration and a time for reflection. I hope those of you who attended the first event on Monday will not let one speaker's opinions ruin the spirit of this occasion.

I'd like to thank Dr. Nash, Marc McGinnis, and Jamie Kerr for taking the time and energy to speak and for sharing with us a lot of enlightening and encouraging thoughts on the oil spill, LNG, Diablo and various ways for those of us who are concerned to un-

derstand our environment and deal with the various issues affecting it.

I am very sorry that Mr. Oppen chose to use his opportunity to speak to bring such a negative feeling to the day. I hope that all of you who heard Mr. Oppen will understand that those of us who organized this event did not realize he was going to talk about bombing the oil spill, or blowing up the reefs in the Point Concepcion area. I truly hope that the positive thoughts and real spirit of these events will prevail and that we all will gain from the education and ideas that are presented to us this week. Because people who are concerned with the environment have emotions doesn't make them ineffective. Thank you for listening.

Jean Hughes

Warped

(Continued from p.4)

more fully and actively utilize existing avenues towards change, or create entirely new paths towards a solution. You three gentlemen, instead of accusing one woman for not being "super woman" or a miracle worker, should take advantage of your political positions, and be the catalyst for such change.

Really guys, it is not Ms. Mortell who is on the wrong side, but instead it is all of you who are barking up the wrong tree. You have fabricated from misinformation elsewhere, or from seriously warped perceptions of your own, a "reality" which could not be farther from the truth.

Ron Sepielli

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Theatre II
7:15, 8:55

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Women's Tennis Team Should Breeze by Westmont in Opener

The UCSB Women's Tennis Team have their home opener today against Westmont College at 2 p.m. on the West Courts.

This match should serve as a tune-up for the first 12 UCSB players. The top six seeds will play singles and the seven through 12 seeded players will combine to make the three doubles teams.

Head Coach Darlene Koenig has a problem that any coach would love: an over abundance of closely matched talent and only six starting spots.

The top four players are: one-Jill Toney, two-Gloria Faltermeier, three-Ellen Metcalf and four-Debbie Brink. They are so evenly skilled that the round-robin play to determine the ladder almost did more to confuse than to clarify the seedings. The fifth and sixth spots will go to two of the following: Lyndsey Berman, Mary Johnson or Annette Soffe.

Doubles teams for the Westmont match will be: one-Jule Richardson and Sue Stenzel, two-Jenny Hinchman and Lynn Blumberg and three-Mary Beth Hennessy and Leslie Tobin. The regular season doubles teams will be: one-Faltermeier-Brink, two, Berman-Johnson, and three, Soffe-Metcalf.

On Friday the Gaucho women have an away match with Pepperdine before travelling to UCLA for a Saturday match. These teams should provide stiffer competition than Westmont and only the top singles and doubles players will compete.

Wild Time in Crested Butte

Crested Butte, a small mining town and until last month an undiscovered ski resort, probably did not know what to expect when over 1000 California College students arrived there to spend a post-finals vacation.

With California weather and Colorado snow the gathering known as the All-Cal Winter Carnival turned into one of the wildest weeks ever in Crested Butte. Besides recreational skiing, there were competitions for competitive skiers, not-so-serious skiers, and drinking skiers.

Dave Walters of UCSB placed second in the men's advanced slalom. Then in men's intermediate, Santa Barbara's Charlie Pete won the event and Woody Woods placed fifth. Ron Brown took a third in the men's

advanced.

In the women's slalom division, Jody Martin took a fifth in the women's intermediate and Lisa Whiznant won the women's novice.

Probably the most impressive Santa Barbara victory came in the obstacle course sponsored by Montezuma Tequila. Competitors in this event had to drink a tequila sunrise each time they entered the gate. When it was over, Doug Arakawa had won second place.

Late in March, Park City, Utah will host the All-Cal Spring skiing event. And between then and now the UCSB Ski Club is planning for weekend ski excursions. First, Jan. 26-28 a Mammoth Mountain trip is planned, and then a trip to Tahoe, Feb. 16-18, over the President's holiday break.

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Monday, January 30

Monday, February 5

4:00 pm San Nicolas Lounge

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus Personnel Office, South Hall, Rm. 1623, M-Th, 10-12 & 1-3.

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Gilles Plancon

French Swim Champ Comes to UCSB to Meet Nation's Elite

By DAVE FELDMAN

On a swim team where the players are named Tim, Jeff and Skip and hail from such far off places as Claremont, Santa Clara and San Jose, one gets a bit curious when they see the name Gilles Plancon from Vittel, France on the roster.

His name sounds more like that of a hockey player than a swimmer but there's no doubt Plancon shows his best ability in un-frozen water.

Vittel is about 230 miles southeast of Paris and is known primarily for bottled water. In chlorinated water, however, Gilles Plancon is Vittel's most outstanding feature.

Although his freshman status at UCSB gives him four years of NCAA eligibility, Plancon is considered by coach Greg Wilson to be one of the Gauchos most experienced swimmers.

A lot of this experience comes from his participation in the World Games at Berlin last August. He also competed in the French National Championships where he set French national records in the 200 m. individual medley and the 100 m. butterfly with times of 2:10.6 and 57.4. He also won the 50 m. freestyle event. Additionally he has held the French Individual medley record since he was 15.

So how did this French olympic hopeful end up swimming at UCSB?

After high school and living in Vittel Plancon would have had to travel 48 miles each day to get to school and a pool. He could not do both, so he convinced his parents that he would be better off swimming and pursuing an education in computer science in the United States. When a mutual friend of his and Wilson's showed Plancon some slides of Santa Barbara, the swimmer decided this was the place for him.

Last May he initiated the correspondence with Wilson and after many exchanges he arrived here in September. Plancon couldn't get a full scholarship though, but he does get some assistance from the French government which sponsors him.

American swimming is more demanding than French. There is high level competition almost every week here. But Plancon has been fitting in very well with the team and, although his English is a bit difficult to understand at times, his outgoing personality makes him instantly likable. Wilson describes him as "a self-starter" and "very resourceful."

Not only has Plancon shown great courage by coming here to swim but he has also adjusted to living in the on-campus dorms. As Plancon puts it, "As soon as you arrive you get 20 guys you know."

This is quite a change from France where after four years you still might not know your dormitory neighbor. Also the food can't compare to his mother's home cooking, but he loves the Santa Barbara sunshine.

The main differences for Plancon since he began swimming here are the coaching and his training program.

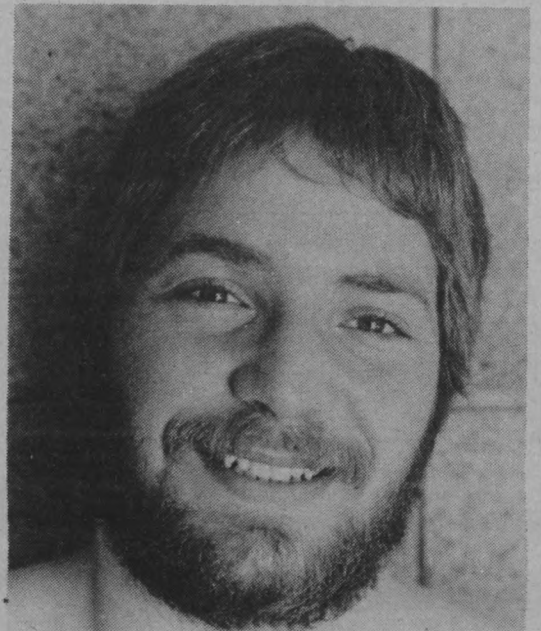
Wilson has him lifting more weights. At 5'10" and 173 lbs. Plancon has tremendous upper body strength. He's also swimming more butterfly. It is his best stroke but the intense NCAA competition requires that he swim much more of it and his other strokes in practice. In addition, the coach has him working on his flip turns and breathe control.

The French coaches, Plancon conveyed, were never as close to him or the team as Wilson is here. Wilson has been a friend and advisor to the swimmer as well as a coach.

Talking through a thick beard and mustache that Wilson requires all of his swimmers to grow during the season, Plancon said he wouldn't respond to a tough screaming coach. "If he screams at me I'm not going to do it just because he's screaming at me. I swim for me, I don't swim for you," Plancon said.

Wilson is very understanding toward Plancon and realizes his swimmer is more geared to the occasional championship competition he swam in France. Yet the coach still has high expectations of Plancon in the tough dual meet schedule and especially in the NCAA Championships.

Says the coach, "If he can compete as intensely in the championship meets in America as he does in our workouts and French championship meets, he will be one of UCSB's finest."



GILLES PLANCON

Men's, Women's Ski Teams Fare Well in First Competition

In their first competition of the quarter, the UCSB ski team fared well.

The men's team, lead by Hans Georg Wille and Fred Bowditch took first place in both the slalom and giant slalom. Bowditch came in sixth place individually in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom. Wille finished seventh in the slalom and eighth in the

giant slalom.

The women's team finished third in the giant slalom and individually Joann Swan finished fourth in the event to lead her team.

Both teams will compete in a local race at Snow Summit this week.

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New, More Effective Methods Of Teacher Evaluations Sought

Results of the many teacher evaluations that UCSB students take over the course of a year have only an average chance of affecting teachers and classes, an Academic Affairs Board telephone survey reveals.

A few departments, including Economics and Chemistry, release the survey results in lump sum, producing an overall department rating but no information to guide either the student in his selection of professors or the Academic Senate in its consideration of teaching ability while deciding to recommend promotion or tenure.

The departments that will not release individual evaluations to students include Art, Chemistry, French and Italian, Speech, Classics, and Economics.

The Department of Political Science, Ergonomics, History and Music make the individual evaluations a matter of public record. The departments not named here all leave to the discretion of the individual professor the question of turning their results over to Prefile, the student-compiled evaluation summary.

Most departments use evaluations of their own composition. According to AAB pilot project coordinator James Griffin, these evaluations tend to contain "mostly questions biased heavily in favor of the professors' strengths," and he characterized overall departmental evaluations as "mush."

Griffin said that the AAB liked the new evaluation survey developed by the Political Science Department, but stated that UC San Diego provided a better model.

The U.C. San Diego equivalent of the Academic Affairs Board, operating on \$27,000 a year, runs evaluations from start to finish, according to Griffin. A uniform evaluation is used, and all results are published quarterly in what was termed a "very statistically-oriented format" in a Profile-type magazine.

A possible alternative Griffin offered to the current UCSB mode might include the use of the familiar computer card with the one-to-seven sequence listing separate descriptive statements rather than a numerical good-bad, yes-no scale. Griffin feels gutsier questions are also necessary.

At a recent University Student Body Presidents' Council meeting, the consensus was that UCSB had

the evaluations system with the greatest need of improvement.

For some time there has been a feeling among students and faculty that UCSB's evaluation system is not as useful as it should be.

"There's a long way to go before a system like San Diego's is adopted here," Griffin predicted.

Free Lecture

The Archaeological Institute of America and the UCSB Classics department will present a lecture, "Excavating Cities: The Problem of Large-Scale Archaeology," tonight at 8 in North Hall 1006.

The principle speaker will be W.M. Sumner, the director and vice-president of the American Institute of Iranian Studies in Tehran.

The lecture is free of charge. For further information, contact the Classics department at 961-3556.

Search for Vice-Chancellor...

(Continued from p.1)

In addition to this, applicants are expected to have demonstrated ability to "work effectively with academic and administrative personnel, provide leadership for academic units and function capably in a variety of roles as a member of the management group", Spaulding said.

The specific duties of the office include administration of the Academic Personnel function in compliance with appropriate Academic Senate and university regulations, conduct formal liaison with the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate, and overall

planning of campus academic program.

By the end of this month, the list should be narrowed down to approximately five people. The list of candidates will be sent to the chancellor, who will decide on one person and send the name and background information to the President of the University. The Board of Regents must then make the final approval.

Because of the lengthiness of this process, UCSB went in front of the Board of Regents to get a six month extension for acting Vice-chancellor Michaelsen until a new Vice-chancellor is selected.

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Salary is \$3.02 per hour plus a room in San Rafael and daily lunches.

Staff must be available from June 18 through September 7.

To apply: pick up an application from the Alumni Office, South Hall 1431 and return it by February 2.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: General meeting, Nestles boycott to be discussed. All are welcome. 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2294.

JUGGLING CLUB: Important meeting for all those interested in joining. 5-6 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Double Day". A documentary film about working women in Latin America. Discussion will follow. 12-2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

FRENCH CLUB: "Soiree Poesie" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Encounter Group from 7-9 p.m. Men's Group from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Kung-fu demonstration by the Northern Shaolin Kung-Fu Association. Noon in Storke Plaza.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "SHS Lecture Series" will feature Judy Gilbridge speaking on "Natural Foods and Vegetarianism". 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

MUJER: Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in San Rafael Dorm - 3rd world apt 1119

CAB: Activities now open for students interested in volunteering for Senior Citizen events. Please come to the CAB office at UCen 3125 and fill out an application.

HILLEL: Speaker and discussion on the conflicts with the Israeli-Egypt peace treaty. 12:15 p.m. in UCen 2284.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Meeting and workout, 6-8 p.m. Rob Gym rm. 2320

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Making it at the U" a support group for re-entry women. 4-5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration by Grand Master Bing-Huang Juang. 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

PSSA: Meeting for concerned Poli Sci women to discuss effects of sex discrimination. 12:30 p.m. in Lane Room, 3rd floor Ellison.

CAB: Individuals interested in volunteering as Boy Scout leaders should attend an orientation meeting in the CAB office at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL: The 8:30 p.m. mysticism class will not meet tonight.

CAMPUSES UNITED AGAINST APARTHEID: Film "Lost Grave at Dimbaza" and discussion at 7 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

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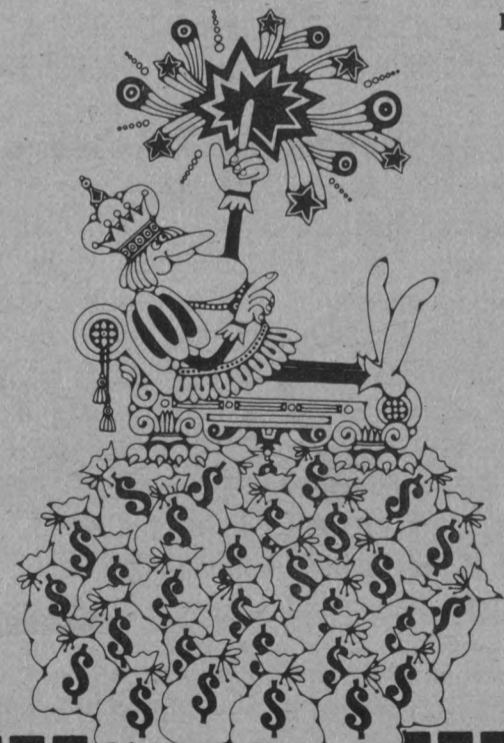
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