

I.V. seeks own justice court

By DAVE CARLSON

Bringing justice home to Isla Vistas is the objective of a new Citizen's Committee seeking a special Justice Court for Isla Vista, in which a judge elected by Isla Vista residents would have authority over all misdemeanors, civil cases and preliminary felony hearings arising out of the sun-baked square mile.

The proposal floats in the wake of the civil service inquest of former police Captain Joel Honey, locally notorious for his role in the I.V. riots. The midwife of the Citizen's Committee proposal, Ted Gillis of the Santa Barbara Community Union, hopes that while the community and nation are thinking about what kind of justice exists in I.V., they will support turning local administration of justice over to the people it affects.

A justice court consists of a judge elected by a small special district, and is similar to a municipal court except that charges on felonies may not be tried. The specific advantages of such a court, according to Gary Hart, a local Assembly

candidate and a strong supporter of the measure, would be:

- A true jury by one's peers.
- The judge of the court would by necessity be more familiar with Isla Vista problems and lifestyles.
- The inconvenience to Isla Vista residents without transportation to the downtown area would be eliminated.
- The special legal concerns of Isla Vista resident — petty theft, drug violations, landlord-tenant disputes and the problem of transients — could be more effectively handled.

"I think this proposal is a concrete means of solving the tough problem of government remoteness," Hart added.

"With the law," Gillis agreed "you're dealing with public mores. What is justice in Isla Vista is different from what is justice in Santa Barbara." Gillis, expressed his belief that Isla Vista residents would have much more faith in local justice than in the present system. "For instance, juries would have a preponderance of young people, which would not happen in Santa

Barbara."

Currently there are four justice courts in Santa Barbara County: Lompoc, Solvang, Carpinteria and Guadalupe. Local justice courts, often run in store fronts or barber shops, save residents of these towns from the inconvenience of traveling to Santa Maria or Santa Barbara for the dubious privilege of paying a simple traffic ticket.

Currently Isla Vista is under the jurisdiction of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court District, and main offices are in downtown Santa Barbara, which is inconvenient for many Isla Vistas. Two disadvantages of a justice court would be the cost — up to \$40,000 — and the duplication of services it would produce.

If passed, Isla Vista would be the largest justice court district in the county.

As expected, getting the measure passed will be a tough fight, Gillis said. The County Board of Supervisors can grant such a district by a majority vote, but Gillis thinks "the odds are against it." Should an appeal to the board fail, Gillis said he has planned out a course of action.

Should his plans fail, however, Gillis said he hoped that the state legislature would create a justice court through legislation.

If elected, Hart already has promised to introduce a bill in the legislature to set up the court. Such a bill is always passed as a courtesy to the local assemblyman, according to Gillis: "but I don't know," he added. "Isla Vista may be another thing entirely."

Ken Palmer, Hart's only rival for the Democratic nomination for the assembly seat, also indicated that he would present such legislation.

Senator Robert Lagomarsino has informed Gillis that he will not introduce such a bill unless the Board of Supervisors asked him to do so. Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray was not available for comment on the issue.

Gillis strongly supports the concept of elected judges in local government to ensure democratic control over the courts — an argument that might generate debate from many quarters.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Drive begins to register all I.V. voters in 11 days

By DAVE CARLSON

Thursday, April 13, is the last day to register in order to qualify for the June 6 primary election.

This rapidly approaching deadline threatens to catch many Isla Vista residents by surprise. The County Registrar reports that there were 6,300 registered voters as of Jan. 1, but many of these include those who registered last spring and since have moved away. Some estimates range as low as only 4,000 voters in Isla Vista out of a potential 12,000.

Ross Pumfrey, Isla Vista Service Center Director, has announced the beginning of a campaign to register voters by the crucial April 13 deadline. Registrars, he said, will be present from 10 to 4 in front of the UCen and at Taco Bell.

Harley Pinson, an active George McGovern supporter, announced that his campaign organization would be going door to door in the search for possible voters.

The big point we're trying to emphasize is that a student registering 'Decline to State' is effectively throwing his vote away in the Democratic primary," Pinson said that the Democratic primary presented "the only real alternatives to Nixon."

Pumfrey, who worked with former Congressman Allard Lowenstein on youth registration, considers a large voter turnout a personal campaign. "It pisses me off what the experts say," he declared, quoting Scammon and Watenburg's "Real Majority" predictions:

- young people won't register because they have no stake in the system;
- if they do register, they will register like their parents;
- if they do register, they won't vote;
- if they do vote, they'll vote like their parents.

Pumfrey denounces such predictions as "self-fulfilling prophecy." Such predictions cause despair which in turn makes it more unlikely for Isla Vista residents to register.

"What I admire about Lowenstein," said Pumfrey, "is that he creates by force of will his own self-fulfilling prophecy." Lowenstein, who has been tirelessly criss-crossing the nation preaching the virtues of registering to vote, would come to L.A. and say, "They're registering by the thousands in Chicago and they feel just like you do," after which he would fly to Chicago to tell a group of workers,



photo: Sparky

ROSS PUMFREY

"they're registering by the thousands in L.A. and they all want to beat Nixon."

Pumfrey said that voter registration is a "percentage game." "The figures are so large they inspire me," he confided.

• There are 400,000 new registered voters in L.A. County alone.

• In California there are 2.5 million new voters.

• In the entire country, there are 25 million new voters.

These numbers are awesome to any political strategist when weighed against the fact that the difference between Nixon and Humphrey in California in 1968 was 140,000 votes in Nixon's favor. Nixon received only 500,000 more votes than Humphrey nationwide.

"Lowenstein said if he can get two to one Democratic registration among new voters," explained Pumfrey, "he could turn any election around. And he's getting it, and more."

Isla Vista plays a key role in local politics as well as an important role nationwide. In 1970, in the assembly race, conservative incumbent W. Don MacGillivray defeated Democrat Ken Palmer by only 1,500 votes.

Also in the Board of Supervisor's race, Isla Vista could potentially cast one out of every five votes, thereby having a preponderant influence.

Pumfrey said that I.V. should produce at least 8,000 voters by the June primary.

FBI nabs Reagan on ROTC fire charge

By STEVE BELTON

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday apprehended Mark Lee Reagan, in Wichita, Kansas, on charges stemming from the partial destruction of the UCSB ROTC building on Feb. 5, 1971.

Reagan, 25, not a student at UCSB, was living in Wichita with his wife when he was arrested for destruction of federal property according to FBI agents. The Federal Grand Jury of Los Angeles had issued a federal bench warrant the previous day, with \$1,000 bond.

The present status of Reagan is not known by local FBI Agent Rapp, who spoke for the Special Agent in Charge of the L.A. Division, Wesley G. Rapp, although he conjectured that Reagan is "probably released on his bond." If Reagan pleads not guilty to the charge now lodged against him, he will have to be extradited to Los Angeles — "out here where the witnesses are" — a process which could take well over a month.

The present charge, brought by the Federal Government, alleges only that Reagan destroyed government property; the ROTC building belongs to the state of California. Local Agent Rapp was unable to give specific details on exactly what Reagan is charged with destroying, and feels that there are several "legal questions" he (Rapp) is not versed on. It is conceivable that separate charges will be brought against Reagan by the Santa Barbara District Attorney or the State of California for his alleged part in the student protest which caused some damage to various parts of the UCSB Military Science Building.

Agent Rapp, when asked why Reagan was apparently singled out of all the people present at the ROTC building, replied, "I can't comment on that."

The Los Angeles office of the FBI said all press releases would probably come from the Wichita office; the Wichita office did not answer the phone on Sunday; the Kansas City office said they are not, at this time, "empowered to give out information." Agent Rapp said that the L.A. office knows the most about it and should be in the main source of information.



Damaged ROTC building

McGovern tops poll of student opinions

By LEE McEACHERN

Senator George McGovern was shown to be the overwhelming favorite among all presidential contenders in a poll of 15,000 California college students taken by the National Youth Caucus last month. President Nixon came in a distant second.

The results of the poll, recently released, showed McGovern with 4,208 votes which represented 40 per cent of the total Democratic vote. Senator Edmund Muskie was second to McGovern with 1,896 votes, followed closely by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's 1,700 votes. New York Mayor John Lindsay was fourth.

On the Republican side, Nixon's 2,286 votes — 74.2 per cent of the GOP vote — far outdistanced Congressman Paul McCloskey who gathered 705 votes. Extreme conservative Congressman John Ashbrook finished a poor third.

The poll was taken by the Youth Caucus during the period of Feb. 27 to March 13. Only

announced presidential candidates were listed on the ballot.

A Caucus spokesman said, "Nationally prominent campuses and those schools with student enrollments of over 20,000 were involved in the poll." The schools polled were: UC Berkeley, Stanford, Fresno State, San Francisco State, Chino State, UC Davis, UCLA, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles UCSB, San Fernando Valley State, San Jose State and USC.

The statewide result were: Democrats — McGovern 4,208 (40 per cent); Muskie 1,896 (17.9 per cent); Chisholm 1,700 (16.1 per cent); Lindsay 1,046 (9.9 per cent); McCarthy 994 (9.4 per cent); Humphrey 375 (3.6 per cent); Jackson 168 (1.6 per cent); Yorty 116 (1.1 per cent); Hartke 51 (.5 per cent).

Republicans — Nixon 2,286 (74.2 per cent); McCloskey 705 (22.8 per cent); Ashbrook 94 (3 per cent).

Others — Jenness 330; Wallace 227; undecided 698.

Write-ins — Agnew, Bayh, Buckley, Cleaver, Cox, A. Davis, Hughes, Kennedy, Mills, Paulson, Proxmire, Snoopy, Spock, Stassen, Thurmond.

McGovern was also the choice of UCSB students. The top five finishers on this campus were: McGovern 244; Chisholm 160; McCarthy 55, Jenness 51; Muskie 50.

UCSB grad visits Bangladesh

Helen Smith, a resident of Isla Vista and 1966 graduate of UCSB, recently traveled to Bangladesh with the Airlift of Understanding of the Emergency Relief Fund. The group was composed of 70 people from all walks of life, representing 28 states and Washington, D.C. The purpose of the Airlift was to observe the needs and aspirations of the people of Bangladesh, to learn how to help the people of Bangladesh and to return to the U.S. to get support for the people of Bangladesh. All airlift participants paid their own expenses. The following is Smith's report on the trip:

"We left New York on Thursday, March 2. Our strenuous schedule (Would you believe four to six hours of sleep a night?) took us to Calcutta for two days, to Dacca for two days, to the Bangladesh countryside for three days (my group traveled north to Mymensingh), to Kelhi for two days.

"On our way we spoke with government officials, doctors, students, teachers, missionaries, representatives of relief agencies, the prime ministers of India and Bangladesh, the people of India and Bangladesh.

"Everywhere we went the people asked, 'When is the U.S. government going to recognize Bangladesh?'

"What did I see in Bangladesh? Destruction, hope

and the potential for disaster. I saw burned-out schools, 'broken' bridges (17 of 84 on one stretch of road), a gutted saw mill, a sunken ferry. I also saw a country coming to life: houses springing up where two months ago there had been none; people greeting each other spontaneously with, 'Joy Bangla!'; a government printing Bangladeshi money and stamps. The potential for disaster is subtle and not readily apparent.

"The transport system, always inadequate, is now badly crippled. Food reserves are critically low, the Bangladesh government has no money, no materials to build up the transport system. Relief foods are piling up in Dacca, Chittagong and Calcutta.

"When the monsoon comes in June whole communities will be cut off from outside help and contact. Mass starvation will result.

"Before we left New York, Paul Edwards of UNICEF said, 'With luck we may prevent a famine. Maybe only 500,000 people may die of starvation.' Recently I heard a figure as high as 3,000,000. Help must come NOW to maintain the hope and the promise of the 75 million people of Bangladesh.

"I am ready and willing to share my experiences in Bangladesh. I have film, tapes, books and papers. Interested in helping or hearing more? Contact me, Helen Smith, at 968-4458."

Advertising challenged

By BOB TEDONE

Misleading advertising is an enterprise normally thought to fool only the dull witted and uneducated. Could it be possible for college students, indeed students from the prestigious University of California, to fall for slick ad campaigns promising, "Why pay more?", "Now — two big ways to save!", "Examine yourself just as leading psychologists do, but save fees up to \$50," or "plan now for a fun filled, high paying, action packed summer for 1972!"

Well, not only is it possible but

it happens every day. Late last quarter, the NEXUS published an article about a company which promised all these things but did not deliver. Not the books, the tests or anything. As a result, over two dozen people from California campuses have testified that they sent a particular company money but received nothing.

Most of these people have merely written letters to the company involved asking for the service promised or their money back. They either received no reply or received a vow to send the product "in the near future."

One UCSB student, William Johns, complained not only to the company involved, National Education Testing Bureau and the American Collegiate Employment Institute, but to the State Attorney General's office

and the Better Business Bureau. Both have promised to investigate the matter.

While in Los Angeles over spring break, Johns decided to visit the companies' offices to see what happened. He found that although the companies sported two different addresses, 1081 Westwood Boulevard and 1007 Broxton Street, they shared the same office and were headed by the same man, Timothy Hall. This is possible because Westwood and Broxton intersect as a Y and the office building at (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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ONE
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First Meeting: Friday, March 31 4 p.m. Speech 1633

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If you have ever considered owning a Graduation Ring, come in and discuss styles and prices available to you as a student of UCSB, and enter the drawing for a FREE GRADUATION RING to be awarded at 3:00 PM, Wednesday, April 5, 1972.



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UCSB media honored

The DAILY NEXUS, LA CUMBRE and KCSB-FM received a record 19 journalistic awards at the recent California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held in Long Beach. The combined media achievement resulted in the runner up sweepstakes award. Cal State Long Beach, which hosted the convention, took first-place honors.

Winning ten of the 33 first-place awards given in the four divisions newspaper, yearbook, radio and general magazine) the ASUCSB media were cited for top awards including:

NEXUS — Best Single Edition (Sept. 30, 1971), Best News Photo (by Henry Silverman May 6, 1971), Best Entertainment Section (Feb. 25 and May 13, 1971 issues) and Best Sports Section (Sept. 30).

LA CUMBRE — Best Yearbook, Best Copy Writing, Best Student Photography (Andy Mills, Stephanie Lam, Henry Silverman) and Best Arts and Graphic Arts. LA CUMBRE's Stephanie Lam and Robert Ternavan recieved special judge's awards for photography.

KCSB — Best Editorial (by Rich Lane), Best Sports Broadcasting (by Jeff Rense).

The combined media also took four second place awards and one third place award.

Beer license possible for I.V.

The same court which recently declared the death penalty unconstitutional will decide the fate of local efforts to bring an off-sale beer concession to Isla Vista.

Tomorrow the California State Supreme Court will hear the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) appeal of the ABC Appeals Board (The Appeals Board is separate and distinct from the ABC) decision to favor the granting of an off-sale beer and wine liquor license to I.V. merchant Mike

Schaeffer. ABC Director Edward J. Kirby has worked diligently through every channel to prevent the granting of the license.

As his last recourse, Kirby took the matter to the state supreme court and, after three postponements, the court decided to set a date for hearing last December. Finally the case is to be brought before the court.

After hearing arguments from the ABC, the ABC Appeals Board (a separate organ of state government) and Schaeffer's attorney Jack Otera, the court

will consider the matter and hand down its decision by late this month.

If the Court rules in favor of the ABC Appeals Board, Kirby will be forced to grant the license to Schaeffer. Kirby will thus be defeated in his efforts to keep I.V. a "dry" community. However, if the court rules in favor of Kirby, Schaeffer has indicated, "Well, I will just try again."

Justice court sought to serve Isla Vista

(Continued from p. 1)

Gillis has cited a report for the State Supreme Court by Booz-Allen-Hamilton, a famous consulting firm, which criticized justice courts for only two reasons: they lacked dignity as they were often held in incongruous places and that lawyers and legal minds were not being elected.

Gillis dismissed Booz-Allen-Hamilton's first criticism as ridiculous, and said of the second, "a judge should first be a good human being before being a good lawyer."

Gillis quoted a crusty old justice court judge with only a sixth grade education and a legendary reputation for fairness as once saying, "I run a court of justice, not a court of law."



photo: by Kevin Murphy

Shanti, a rock group from L.A., topped a day long Easter Sunday music festival

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Interns

Applications for student lobby summer internships in Sacramento are now available in the A.S. Office. Deadline for filing is April 12. Duties include testimony and research. Interns will be registered advocates.

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April - seven, eight & nine
dusk unto dusk unto dusk

THE FOOL.

THE FOOL.

EDITORIAL

Gaining political power

Isla Vista has been a political non-entity for too long. At the mercy of local officials owing their allegiance to other powerful groups in the county, our community has suffered because of insufficient clouts to force politicians into taking actions and endorsing positions we feel should be taken.

However, by registering a large number of voters in Isla Vista, followed by a large turnout at the polls, we can reverse this powerless position and make I.V. a force to be reckoned with in local politics.

With the possibility of up to 10,000 voters, Isla Vista can determine several local races by voting in a block for one candidate in each race. In the last assembly race, W. Don MacGillivray won by a mere 1,400 votes cast BEFORE the 18 year old vote went into effect. With thousands of newly enfranchised voters, I.V. can determine the winner of the race this year.

There are six candidates for the nomination in the democratic congressional race. If Isla Vista solidly backs one of them, he would have an excellent chance of winning. The same might be true in the Board of

Supervisors race. This is an important race because I.V. desperately needs a favorable voice in county affairs.

By registering and organizing voters in Isla Vista we can influence those who win up-coming elections and force them to be mindful of our needs and priorities while in office. This is the kind of leverage we need at all levels of government if our plans for remaking Isla Vista, either in progressive urban planning or through incorporation, are to be realized.

Because of the importance of building a strong political base in I.V. we urge the nearly 3,000 students still registered at "home" to cast off the symbolic psychological chattel represented by the absentee ballot, and register to vote here in your community.

After all, this is where you are going to spend most of your time for the next few years. The resolution of problems in this community will have a direct effect on the quality of life you will lead in those years. Additionally, by following local media and listening to candidates for yourself, you have a chance to gain a clearer understanding of the issues here than you have in your parent's district.

April 13 is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER for the crucial June 6 primary. Registrars will be available in front of the UCen and the library. If they are not there, call the I.V. Service Center at 968-0300 for a registrar. Do it now before it's too late.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

UCSB in the 21st century

A SPECIAL REPORT

A Report to his Constituents by Raymond H. Geselbracht, graduate representative to the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Having been appointed to my office by corrupt bargaining and under-the-table politics, I have never before felt any need to report to my constituents. I feel no such need now — the matters of government are best kept secret. However, the great vision of the UCSB campus which possesses me — and which I will fight to the death to realize — demands to be communicated.

The large neat parking lot which spread suddenly and covertly like a hot-house mushroom over a part of the Robertson Gym playing field while you were gone last summer was only the first brick in my vision. By the 21st century, I will have brought the UCSB campus into its true and destined place as a vital part of the expanding American economy.

I envision a campus of neat straight lines and perfectly squared corners. The sloppiness of nature will be conquered, though her charm will remain. The untidy splotches of grass, ivy and ice plant now disfiguring the campus will disappear under a covering of finely made asphalt, which will be brightly decorated with red, yellow and brown stripes.

In the place of the old chaotic foliage, there will be 1,000 small planters, exactly one square yard in area, raised exactly one foot above the pavement and spaced precisely 10 yards from one another —

in checkerboard fashion. In each planter will be placed a very tidy cactus. Each cactus — and this will be an aid to the unemployment problem — will have its own gardener, each manned with a 200 horse-power mobile trimmer.

I envision, on this beautiful, neatly variegated and landscaped campus, not one single walking person. The UCSB student will be relieved of that tedium. Each student, professor and staff member will remain at all times comfortably seated in his own automobile. Every professor's office will have a garage and, for the fifth and sixth story offices, a ramp. As for the student, Campbell Hall will be torn down, and in its place will be a great 5,000 car drive-in lecture hall, each auto stall being furnished with personal sound equipment.

I envision this great release from the sloppy torment of Nature's prison. And there is no end to my vision. I see many of these UCSB campuses, one above the other, supported on brightly colored cement pillars, stacked to the very tip-top of the sky.

A great "Rah, Rah, Rah" will rise thunderously up from the one million UCSB students as that 21st century sun settles heavily and ignorantly into the yellow ooze of an outraged horizon; and as the smog-glare of day subsides, the neon will flow slowly and fitfully into the great 1,000 foot tall letters, one on each side of the tower — U...C...S...B.

LETTERS

Ellwood School asking for help

To the Editor,

Ellwood School is again asking for the assistance of students and professors at the University. Our final enrichment program, "Scramble" begins on Friday, April 28 and runs for four consecutive Fridays from 12:30 - 1:45.

Our goals are:

- 1) To provide enrichment for ALL children.
- 2) To allow children an opportunity to choose an

area that is educationally or personally relevant or meaningful, encouraging further study, exploration or involvement.

3) To enrich the regular school program through extended utilization of student, parent and faculty strengths and talents.

4) To provide experiences that can stimulate new interests and hobbies, or further exploration and

(Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

Bob Hope, Super Star at Christmas Time

By ROBERT A. ENGLISH

Keep our killers cackling, Bob;
Your troupe is off on tour.
And a thousand lipless skulls
Wish you all bon jour.

Save a special wisecrack, Bob,
For all those guys who fly
Too high to see, or hear, or smell
Their day-by-day My Lai.

Distract the idle infantry
Or mutiny will fester.
The God of War bestows on you
The mantle of Court Jester.

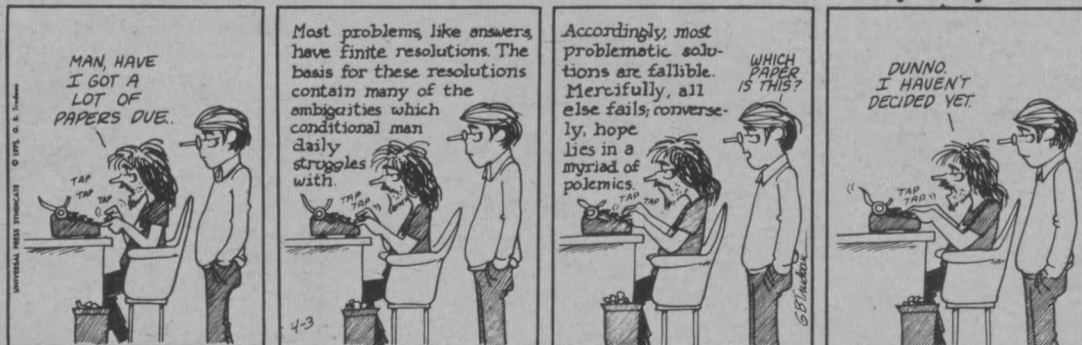
What if Peace should be declared?
Who then on you would fawn?
Perhaps we'll start on brand new war
To let the show go on!

When you recruit for next year's troupe
I know a guy who'll slay 'em.
He does an act called "Breakfast Prayers."
His name is Billy Graham.

Oh, keep our killers cackling, Bob;
Your troupe is off on tour.
And lipless skulls by legion
Wish you all bon jour.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Television strikes at heart of art

By MARTY SCHWARTZ
 "You should see what we've got," John Margolies was on the phone to a Los Angeles T.V. station seeking kinescopes of old programs for "The Television Environment," an exhibition opening tomorrow, 5 to 7 p.m. at the UCSB Art Galleries.

Margolies and his associate, Billy Adler, organized the show through their company, Telethon, for the American Federation of Arts. What they've got, the kinescopes, will spell the difference between the exhibit as seen previously at Florida State University, the Pasadena Art Museum, Vancouver, Baltimore and Berkeley. Another innovation for Santa Barbara will be a prototypical American living room complete with live color T.V., designed by Ricki Blau and Ilene Segalove. John and Billy will be in the living room on occasion to watch and discuss T.V. with visitors to the show.

The primary focus of the exhibit, however, still consists of approximately 850 photographic slides taken from color T.V. by John and Billy during the last four years. Six slide projectors will flash images from our media environment on the gallery walls — familiar images that reveal the profound influence of television on our lives, when viewed in this situation.

Presently, the list of available kinescopes includes two old Steve Allen shows — one with Elvis Presley in a tuxedo; three early 1950's quiz shows starring Dennis James, with the "Old Gold" dancing cigarette pack ad; and 10 minutes of commercials from an ad agency, Carl Ally, Inc., former employer of Billy Adler. A videotape of the "Game Show Show," a documentary on quiz shows by Telethon, features the shows' hosts, creators and segments from various shows.

John's and Billy's lives were changed by Jerry Lewis' 1968 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, from which they derived the name of their company. "We stayed up and watched all 19 hours of it," Billy recalls. "John took 30 pages of notes describing each act that came on . . . fourth-rate Black rock groups . . . guys who do balloon tricks."

Telethon is a photographic project whose purpose is to document the reality that television creates, and the resulting cultural expression of values and symbols which we all share. "We are social and psychological historians," says Billy. Telethon believes that commercial television is art as it exists now. Therefore, television is a real reflection of our society, and Telethon "Chooses not to make negative value judgments about our culture." John explains.

"Television," John believes, "is like going to the bathroom. You do it all the time and don't talk about it — it's like sex in

Victorian times." It is easy to criticize commercial T.V. on the basis of its content, but the societal changes attending the form of video are rarely discussed seriously. This is particularly true as regards our cultural notions of time and space.

Television is rapidly shrinking the globe, creating instant history, (the coverage of the first manned lunar landing) and destroying time as we knew it.

Also, by having a video monitor on the world in the confines of our homes, T.V. creates new spaces unlike any previous architecture.

Adler and Margolies believe that T.V. is designed to be, "instantly fascinating and totally forgettable." The show, which is on view through April 23, is all about recalling what we have forgotten or ignored about ourselves.

Art preview

The paintings of Karen Phoebe Brunner will be previewed tonight, in the College of Creative Studies Room 102 from 5 to 7.

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 Drive In - Goleto

THE ENDING EVENT OF THE FESTIVAL OF FOOLS

2,800 watch as spikers bow

By RICH EBER

Defeat is never an easy thing to accept, particularly when 2,800 partisans are on hand and first place in league competition is at stake. UCSB's volleyball team learned this sad fact of life Friday night as they bowed to UCLA 15-4, 4-15, 9-15, 9-15.

At the match's onset, it looked as if the Gauchos were going to run away with all of the laurels. With the crowd screaming and players psyched up, UCSB, behind John King's tight serves jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead.

With Gus Mee and Jack Collins stuffing the ball down the throats of the vaunted Bruin spikers there was just no stopping Rudy Suwara's spirited group. Keeping momentum up the Gauchos continued to anticipate UCLA's fast offense running off to a 10-2 lead and coasting to a 15-4 triumph.

For the second game UCLA coach Al Scates temporarily abandoned their fast offense, concentrating instead of high sets and good defense. The results were immediate, as the Bruins overcame an early 2-0 deficit and turned the tables on UCSB.

Ron Coon, coming off the bench, scored points the first four times he handled the ball as UCSB started

making errors which helped the Bruins jump out to a commanding 9-3 lead and eventually win 15-4.

The turning point came in the third game with the Gauchos ahead on the strength of Mee and Jack Collins. Scates called a time out and calmed down his squad, composed primarily of veterans who have experienced playing before large crowds.

UCLA quickly scored seven straight points with Jim Mengus, Dick Irwin and John Jacec picking up the defending NCAA champions who went on to win the game 15-9.

The final Bruins win was a bit of a comedown as the crowd, now quieted, watched UCLA run through Gauchos once again 15-9 with failure to mount a consistent offense being most apparent.

In a subdued Gauchos' locker room, Suwara, though disappointed with his team's performance, said "the defense was good, but our offense needs some improving before the regional tournament."

Saturday in a tournament down at Pierce College the varsity bounced back taking third in the 'A' division as UCSB tries to get its game together for this Friday night's home league encounter against San Diego State.

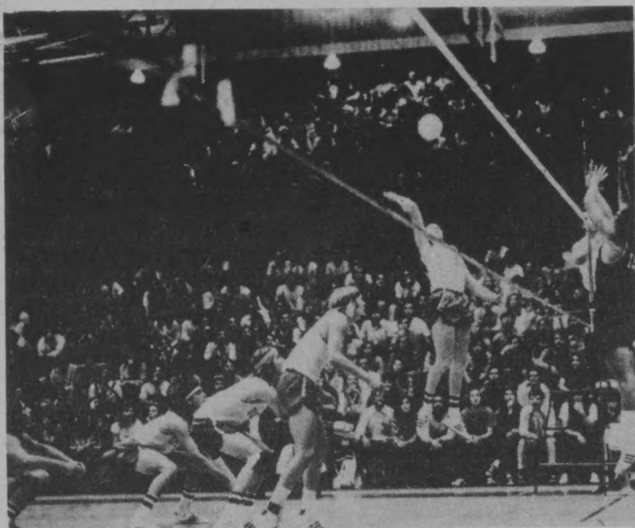


photo: Tom Lendino

ALL IN A ROW - While a sellout crowd of 2,800 watch, (left to right) Skip Allan, Chuck Buidick, and Dave de Groot form a mountain which peaks as Jack Collins spikes the ball. UCLA triumphed, 4-15, 15-4, 15-9, and 15-9.

Bakely scores 22 points as

Warriors win

Westmont's versatile Bill Bakely stole the show last Saturday as the hard working decathlete competed in six events, scored 22 points and led the Warriors to a 74-71 dual meet victory over UCSB's Gauchos.

Bakely took first places in the shot put, long jump and 120 yard high hurdles, settled for a second in the discus and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and took a third in the high jump.

The Warriors' Jean Louis Ravelomanantsoa also added to the glitter of the afternoon as he sped to a 9.3 victory in the hundred and captured the 220 in 21.4, while Rich Tussing of Westmont took the mile and half mile.

Coach Sam Adams' Gauchos, however, made a meet of it, never allowing their cross town rivals to gain more than a few points in the nip-and-tuck battle.

UCSB collected six first places including John Tobin's finest javelin effort of the year - a 235-5 throw which qualified him for the NCAA finals in June. Teammate David Poure followed with a 229-6½ heave and Nick Rarig made it a Gaucho sweep as he took third with a throw of 180-8.

Elsewhere in the field, discus thrower Steve Lounsbury won his first gold medal of the season

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SANDWICHES at the **DELI**

with a platter toss of 148-11, while pole vaulter Bill Hanson clutched his third attempt at 14-6 to nab first place. Hanson had vaulted 15 feet the week before in the Easter Relays.

On the track, the Gauchos swept the quarter mile with Wayne Snyder winning in 48.2, followed by Alan Lee (49.0) and Kevin Bailey (49.9). It was Snyder, Lee, Bailey and Jim LaVillie who teamed together in the mile relay for a 3:17.2 victory.

Intermediate hurdler Bud Stanton went 53.1 to win his event with Rarig snagging third.

Carl Gans placed second in the mile (4:15.8) while Jeff Berryessa took a second in the two mile with a personal best of 9:14.6.

There was also a good crowd, as an estimated 500 showed up for the meet.

This Saturday, the Gaucho tracksters will again be at home against PCAA foe Fresno State.

UCSB MAY MAKE TOP 20

UNM next for hot Gauchos

By SKIP RIMER

After surprising the collegiate baseball world a weekend ago, UCSB's baseball nine goes back into action today with a single game against the University of New Mexico at the campus diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Nine days ago, the Gauchos went into PCAA-title-contender Fresno State's home ground, and came out with a three game sweep. The Bulldogs were ranked 23rd in the nation just a little while ago, and recent press releases now seem to indicate that UCSB will break into the top 20 this week.

Whatever the case, the Gauchos, now 14-6, are sure to continue what has to be one of the roughest

road trips in college baseball for New Mexico (20-9). Last Thursday, the Lobos began a 10-day, 10-game trip which includes Stanford, Fresno State (2), USC (ranked 6th), Cal State L.A., and three games at Arizona State (number one in nation).

But besides getting their fill, New Mexico can also dish it out. Their attack comes from seven .300 hitters - led by Dan Fitzgerald (.444, 3 HR, 32 RBI) - which have produced a mean .327 team average. The Lobos have shattered opposing pitcher's ERAs, whose total reads 7.12 against UNM.

And it's good they can hit, because New Mexico's pitching staff is less than brilliant. The team ERA is 4.70. (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

The UCSB Recreation Department will be offering instruction in Western riding and horse care for the beginner and intermediate rider this spring. Classes are once a week (Monday through Friday) from 1-2:30 p.m., and begin April 6. For more info, please call the Rec Department at 961-3738.

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Key word is beware

(Continued from p. 2)

the center of the Y has two addresses, one for each street it faces.

Johns also discovered Hall heads — in addition to the two companies already mentioned — Ski America Poster Prints, and Project InQuiry which promises an I.Q. test.

At any rate, Johns had sent Hall \$4 for a booklet that was to list places of summer employment that would be "fun filled, high paying and action packed." Johns had not received the book and demanded to know why. Hall told him that the reason for the delay (since November) was that he had been swamped for orders. Hall even claimed that he had been working late to get them all out, according to Johns.

Hall also said that a representative from the Attorney General's office had visited him and he had seen the NEXUS article (someone had mailed it to him.) He then showed Johns a copy of last year's edition of the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide that was promised in the ads. Hall did not have a copy, not even an office copy, of the 1972 edition of the guide.

Johns was unimpressed with

the book and wanted his money back. Hall obliged and promised to send him a guide anyway. Johns also showed Hall a list of others that have been similarly victimized. Hall said, "Tell these people (referring to the list of names) that if they don't want the book they can return it to me, when they receive it, and I'll give them a refund." Of course, if "these people" do not get a guide they cannot return it to get their money back.

Some of those victimized to whom the NEXUS talked have forgotten the whole thing as a bad joke. Others have decided to go to court if they do not get a guide or their money. If anyone else has had difficulties with any of these companies they can call Hall in Los Angeles at 479-5711 to discuss getting their money back. Johns said that he was a pleasant man to talk to.



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ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SANDWICHES at the DELI

Gauchos hope to extend streak

(Continued from p. 7)

Hoping to raise UNM's pitching averages even higher, are UCSB's hot-hitting freshman, Tony Torres, and All-PCAA leftfielder, Steve Ross. Torres is batting .412, and leads the team in RBIs with 18. Ross continues to raise his average, as he is now hitting .392. He also leads the team in stolen bases (14) and runs (22).

Jere Nolan, Dave Powers (both hitting .314) and Paul Lee (.300) are also hitting well.

On the mound for the Gauchos will be Larry Dierker (2-1).

Tomorrow, the Gauchos will go against the Westmont Warriors at Westmont. Then, this weekend, UCSB will continue league action as they host a three-game set with Cal State Long Beach.

It should be a tough week for the Gauchos, but don't tell New Mexico that. They probably wouldn't believe it.

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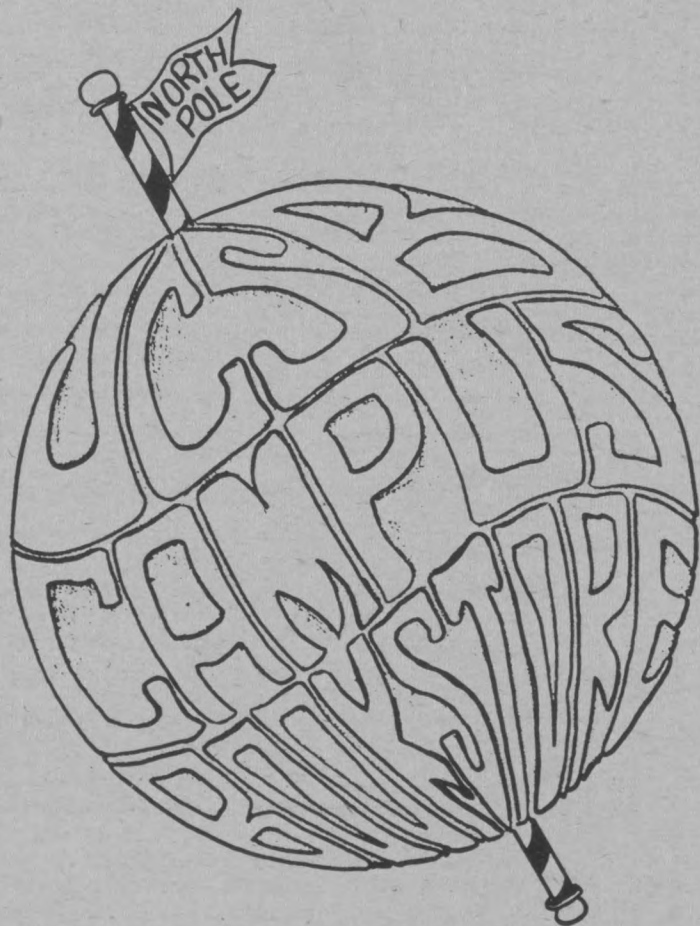
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