

Local radicals pow-wow on priorities

By Leonard Felson

With Nixon finally ending the war, many political observers say he has at the same time cut off a major supply of fuel to The Movement. But only yesterday, radical and community groups from all over Santa Barbara County met at Das Institut in Isla Vista to organize on the community level.

As a recent Nexus editorial put it, we should work on "little things, like

Local politics provide focus

curbing hungry land developers, or dealing with an irrational Water Board, or trying to incorporate Isla Vista... That is just what Community Union, Women's Coalition, Legal Collective, members of Das Institut and others discussed in depth all day Sunday.

There was not the usual rhetoric that's been shouted over the last 10 years; rather the air was filled with constructive proposals to improve Isla Vista and the County in general.

PRIORITIES

One group of radicals drew up a list of priorities which covered nearly every conceivable problem in the world. Among the goals set down were: upcoming elections, in particular the school board election.

"We need to find three people to run on a slate who are as liberal as we can

get," said one woman.

The environment was another issue of great concern. Said another member of the meeting: "We have to change the members of the Proposition 20 Commission."

"Have we figured out if we're for stopping development or just controlling growth?" The question was filled with paradoxes. Among many radicals there is great opposition to any further developments by large corporations. On the other hand as one astute observer of the economy said, "The laborers depend on jobs and thus side with the developers."

Among other priorities listed were housing, rent control and kicking the Foot Patrol out of I.V. This last priority was finally dismissed due to complications with the law.

A lawyer from the legal collective announced a People's Law School would be established in the fall. One gray haired man asked if this would be in preparation for the bar exam.

"There's going to be no bull shit of degrees or tests — we're just going to teach people how to relate the law to their situation."

Winter enrollment sags

But customary drop is less than '71-'72

UCSB's enrollment dropped between fall and winter quarters this year, to continue a trend which occurs practically every year, but the loss this time was less than expected.

Fall quarter enrollment was 12,300, including graduate students. Enrollment this quarter is 11,791, including 1,748 grad students, according to figures released by the Chancellor's Office.

The loss of 509 students between fall and winter quarters was the lowest in five years. Last year, 741 Gauchos decamped over the same time span. In percentage terms, that works out to a 5.7% loss in '71-'72 to this year's 4.1%.

Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder reports that campus administrators expect to exceed the per-quarter average enrollment of 11,700

previously estimated for this year.

An experimental policy allowing students to transfer in from community colleges with a 2.0 grade point will begin next year, and that is expected to boost UCSB's sagging student rolls.

Campus fears that UCSB would suffer cuts in its statewide budget allocation have been allayed by Snyder, who reports that campus efforts to boost undergraduate teaching and admissions have persuaded UC President Charles Hitch not to scissor UCSB's budget.

UCSB's fall quarter enrollment of 12,300 was the lowest mark since the heady days of campus growth ended in 1969, when an all-time campus high of 13,733 students attended classes.

Regan record ordered shut

Superior Judge Charles Stevens, Jr. ordered Friday that the entire transcript proceedings of Phil Regan's grand jury indictment on three bribery counts Jan. 23 be sealed pending completion of his trial, which is due to begin Feb. 28.

"It is my opinion," Stevens argued, "that making any part of it open could lead to more publicity in this matter prejudicial to the defendant."

Regan was arrested Jan. 11 on charges of attempting to bribe County Supervisor Frank Frost in order to get a "yes" vote on the recently defeated More Mesa project.

Deputy District Attorney Tom Sneddon argued against the sealing of the transcript.

I.V. open class fight loses first round

By Larry Padway

Judy Evered, Park District Board member and leader of a fight for innovative education at the Isla Vista School, lost the battle but not the war in Municipal Court Friday. Appearing before Judge Frank Kearney, Evered pleaded nolo contendere (essentially a guilty plea) to a charge of keeping her child Randy home from school. Randy nine, wants to attend an open classroom — so his mother says.

Kearney sentenced Evered to five days in jail, suspended, and two years probation.

The Isla Vista School now has an open classroom in grades 1-3. Randy should now be in the fourth grade. Ironically, Evered is one of many parents who were responsible for obtaining this open classroom. Randy now attends the Community School in Santa Barbara, a private school with open classrooms.

Far from being finally resolved, however, it appears that the battle between Evered and the Goleta Union School District may still be in the early stages. As coordinator of POISE (People for Open, Informal, Self-Directed Education), Evered is rallying community support for the open classroom and is asking the school board to provide an open classroom in all of the grades at the Isla Vista School.

One method of obtaining the open classroom may be through a GOAL Committee. GOAL (Goals and Objectives for Authentic Learning) is a committee authorized by state law

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photo: Neil Moran
Tractors plowed desperately at the ocean's edge yesterday to repair storm damage to the Santa Barbara Harbor. Heavy weekend seas caused considerable damage to boat slips in the harbor. For story, see page 8.

back to find a ticket on his car.

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which encourages parents to become involved with the school in setting the general policy of a school. When Evered proposed this to the Education Board in December, however, she was turned down, although some board members indicated an interest in expanding the open classroom to other grades.

If the open classroom is expanded to other grades, it would provide an innovative method of providing children with an education. Curriculum would, of course, follow the state minimum requirements and the County requirements, but that would be just the beginning. Students, with the guidance of teachers, would be free to study those areas which interest them most.

At this month's board meeting, Evered will again press for an open classroom. She urges interested parents, students and teachers to attend the meeting (which will be at the District Office on Wednesday, Feb. 21). Persons interested in obtaining the open classroom are also urged to join POISE. For information about POISE, call Judy Evered at 968-6968 or call 968-2886.

for Feb. 14.

The first student lecture is scheduled lectures heard," said Underwood.

everyone will have a chance to have their more interesting than others so not will understand that some topics will be committee. "We hope that all students for an interview with the Lectures Associated Students Office (961-2566) should make an appointment at the Students who are interested in lecturing the UCen.

To attempt to alleviate this state of affairs, students will be given the opportunity to lecture on alternate Wednesdays at noon. The lectures will take place in the Free Speech area behind

of student lectures on various topics. "The student doesn't get an opportunity to voice his feelings on issues and to question issues before his peers," explained Clarence Underwood, lectures chairman.

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Jerry Okamoto, peaceable I.V. resident, is angry. And he thinks that-law enforcement here has gone too far. Along with an undetermined number of other Isla Vistas, Okamoto has the dubious distinction of being ticketed for parking in an illegal space. What makes this ticket different, however, is that the space was legal when he put his car in it.

After registering duly vigorous complaints with appropriate authorities, Okamoto and Officer Cain of the Foot Patrol come out and inspect the curb. Cain verified that the curb was recently painted. But when Okamoto wanted the ticket dismissed, he was told no such luck. He intends to contest the ticket.

A.S. Lectures plans lectures

Curb painted red while car parked; ticket ensues

CSO's weather storms from campus cyclists, plan all-night coffeehouse

By Dan Hentschke

When the Community Service Officer (CSO) program idea was first conceived as an answer to civilian-police relations it was hailed by many. Recently, however, the 24 student CSO's have come under criticism by some students for impounding or moving bicycles.

Most of this criticism is founded on "misunderstanding," complains one CSO. So the CSO's are currently engaged in a program to inform people on campus of the duties and responsibilities of CSO's as a whole, and, more specifically, why bicycles are being moved from sidewalks and doorways around campus.

Bikes are being tagged and moved by the CSO's for several reasons, primarily because the bicycles pose safety problems.

FIRE HAZARD

Bicycles parked outside designated areas or in front of doorways and on sidewalks clog the passageways for pedestrian traffic and other cyclists, say the

CSO's. Handicapped persons, particularly those confined to wheel chairs or who are blind, have difficulty negotiating between the bikes.

Stanley Case of the UCSB Fire Department complains, "We've often waited 15-20 minutes with red lights flashing to cross roads while bicyclists fail to yield."

While many cyclists have been frustrated because CSO's have removed their bikes to nearby bike racks, many pedestrians have cursed the bikers who weave through crowds at full speed as if in a giant slalom. One of the primary goals of the CSO program is to promote bike safety. Ben Baptist, of Environmental Health and Safety, said there have been 120 injury accidents because of bikes this year.

In addition to their responsibilities of bike patrol, which include not only keeping passageways clear but also watching out for thieves, the CSO's patrol the dorms at night ensuring that all doors are locked and bicycles are safe. After the

recent ROTC firebombing, some CSO's volunteered to stake out the ROTC building for several nights, guarding it against further forays.

"NOT PIGS"

They can also be seen at a number of public events (sporting bright yellow jackets), including ball games and concerts to not only insure order but to act as ombudspople between the police and the public. "If only people would realize we're on their side," one CSO said, "and come to us rather than hassling with the police, there would be a lot less tension."

"I'm not a pig," insisted CSO Paula Wolfson, "and I don't want to be viewed as one, per se. I was arrested last year for defacing a flag. There's a difference between a pig, a cop and a CSO."

Due to certain administrative problems and lack of time, the CSO's have had trouble in adequately informing the student body that certain bike laws and policies exist and that they will be enforced.



"BICYCLES BELONG in racks for safety!" say the Community Service Officers who risk unpopularity for moving bikes from in front of buildings.

In order to solve UCSB's bike problem, a joint Bike Committee proposed by CSO Patty Jones has been approved by Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. This committee is composed of members of I.V. Planning, the Administration, Architects and Engineers, Environmental Health and Safety and other service and student groups.

The Joint Committee, which will hold its first meeting this Thursday, will study bike problems and offer solutions to ameliorate campus transportation.

In the meantime, CSO's will continue to move bikes which pose a hazard to students. Often this move will be accompanied by a tag which indicates why the bike was moved. Several CSO's have indicated, however, that they refrain from ticketing bikes because people often drop them on the ground where they become a litter problem.

Therefore some CSO's only tag bikes which are chained to posts or to door handles, which pose a particular problem since they can't be moved in an emergency. The CSO's will also be moving bikes off grass areas. Bikes can kill young lawns.

Another service-oriented action by the CSO's is an attempt to establish an all-night coffee house on campus. The coffee house is to be located in the Cafe Interim. CSO John Stevenson reported that since people are not allowed to sleep in dorm lobbies because of theft problems, "there is a real problem finding places for these people to get shelter and food, particularly at 3 and 4 a.m."

The all-night coffee house which will be staffed by both CSO's and peer counselors on an "as-needed" basis, has been submitted to the Administration, whose approval is expected by the end of this month.

CSO's hope that the coffee house will be used by Isla Vistas as well as those on campus.

IVCC offensive

Self-determination for Isla Vista and its residents is the goal of a Spring Offensive to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the IVCC. Carmen Lodise, IVCC member and fountainhead of the plan, says the Spring Offensive "is a concerted effort to move Isla Vistas closer towards getting control of their lives."

In order to achieve this aim, it is necessary to seek an empowered government, expand community participation in the Isla Vista adventure, negotiate with outside authorities and become involved in the existing regional government.

Members of the community are urged to attend the meeting, tonight at 9 p.m. in the Planning Commission Office, to offer their views and ideas on the proposed Spring Offensive.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PART 1

The Bollens Report: a primer

In case you hadn't noticed, local government is a hot topic these days. Essential to your understanding of the controversy now swelling about the role of Isla Vista and UCSB on the south coast is a clear notion of the recently released "Local Governmental Alternatives for UCSB and the South Coast Region" — popularly known as the Bollens and Smith Report.

Following today's summary of the Bollens Report's findings, I will be probing current University moves in "Smoke Signals from UC," region-wide opinion on "The City of South Coast" and the impact of these developments on Isla Vista's "game" of "Governmental Roulette." Hopefully, those who follow this series will become better informed and bring clarity to their own perspective on I.V. government.

John C. Bollens is a professor of political science at UCLA, and a noted expert on local government and special districts. Wilber E. Smith heads a planning and management firm in L.A. Engaged "to determine what stance the University should take toward the governmental alternatives facing the Goleta Valley," their report consists of two sections; the first of which outlines alternatives and recommendations, while the second lists public service and revenue needs of a projected Isla Vista-UCSB city.

CONTROVERSIAL OPTIONS

The three preferred alternatives, listed in the order recommended, are:

- "A single large city of the South Coast, consisting of at least the City of Santa Barbara, and the currently unincorporated areas of Goleta, UCSB and Isla Vista . . . (and) might further include the unincorporated communities of Hope Ranch, Hope Ranch Annex, Montecito, Summerland and the city of Carpinteria."

- "A moderate-sized city made up of the presently unincorporated areas of Goleta, UCSB and Isla Vista."

- "A small city composed of UCSB and Isla Vista."

The philosophy behind these recommendations is a concern for area-wide needs — for urban problems that transcend political jurisdictions. Numerous and fragmented municipalities often impede attempts at good planning, and it is this commendable concern that has unfortunately muddled the clear picture Isla Vista had of incorporation.

The report states: "a small community should not necessarily be granted through incorporation all municipal powers merely because it desires

By Bob Leland

them," and goes on to recommend to the Local Agency Formation Commission that all incorporation applications be held up until studies for regional-type alternatives are completed.

TWO-TIER SYSTEMS

Key to the proposals of Bollens is the concept of two-tiered government. This would consist of a large city (or the County) assuming area-wide services (pollution control, roads, fire), while sub-communities (or the cities) would handle tasks of local concern (policing, animal control, public works).

The report recognizes the political intrigue and entanglements intrinsic in an operation fraught with so many approvals on state and local levels. Recommendation One would necessitate several annexations, separate consolidation elections and a major headache for LAFCO. Proposal Two and Three requires a joint UCSB-I.V.-Goleta, or campus-I.V., bid for incorporation, with a single

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election following LAFCO approval of their application.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

The purpose of part two was to analyze the need for services by a UCSB-Isla Vista City, and determine their cost.

Using figures for costs and salaries comparable to "normal" cities (much to the consternation of those who point to Isla Vista's uniqueness and record of volunteerism), Bollens and Smith concluded that this I.V. city would be economically feasible only until 1980. At that time there will be a new census that will reduce I.V.'s legal population from an artificially high level in the '70s (due to administrative regulations favorable to I.V.), and thus reduce the level of state subventions I.V. city would receive. This, added to rising costs and a supposed greater demand for service would allegedly force I.V. to impose a hefty property tax of its own or sharply curtail services, to balance its roughly \$800,000 projected expenditures.

Bollens and Smith is not appreciated by Isla Vista leaders. It seems a slap in the face to three long, hard years of struggle — and success — in I.V. governmental and planning ventures. But it is also a strong dose of reality. Perhaps rather than dismissing it in a fit of pique, it should be viewed as a signal to us to end I.V.'s rather parochial and isolated view of its role in south coast government. If

KCSB to air gay series

Tonight at 9 p.m. KCSB-FM (91.5) will air the first of a four-part series entitled "What it is to be Gay in America."

Recognizing that approximately one out of every six Americans is gay, Michael Garrison has put together the series in the hopes of "Leading to wider discussion on the whole area of gay/non-gay relationships."

"It is especially important to acknowledge the contributions that gay liberation has made to the left since 1968," Garrison points out. "Huey Newton recognized the importance of gays in movement politics when he says that gays and women should not be considered as upstarts but as comrades in the left."

Tonight's show will feature a half-hour interview with Morris Kight, a nationally known gay activist and founder of Los Angeles' Gay Liberation Front.

Following the Kight interview, there will be a telephone-in format, with one male and one female member of the Gay Students Union taking calls. This same format will probably be continued for the next three programs.

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Defense of sand mining

To the Editor:

An article in the Feb. 1 edition of the Nexus states that I reversed my stand on the Guadalupe dunes sand mining operation when I recently prepared part of an environmental impact statement submitted by M. Bruce Johnson and Associates. At best this is a half truth.

In 1967 the sand company sought a conditional use permit to mine sand from a trench across the dunes 300 feet wide and extending inland 4,600 feet from the beach. At that time, in verbal testimony, I said that such an operation would likely trap sand in the trench and cause sand starvation in the dunes to the southeast. Perhaps due in part to my testimony, the county limited sand mining operations to a trench 300 feet wide and 2,600 feet long beginning 2,000 feet inland from the beach. The firm was, moreover, limited to mining only 400,000 tons during the ensuing five years.

The company actually removed only about 96,000 tons during this period, nearly all from one small pit. The two pits from which the sand has been taken amount, at most, to about 2 acres out of 1,350 acres or so in the dunes — much less than one per cent of the total area of the Guadalupe dunes.

Field examination of the site in December, 1972 showed that apart from the pits themselves, there

were no noticeable consequences attributable to mining in the surrounding dunes. For this reason, I stated in the impact statement that an operation of the present magnitude might continue as long as a decade without seriously altering the dune tract. The mining operation involves no improved roads or buildings within the dunes and were mining halted tomorrow, in a year or two normal dune activity would to a very considerable extent obliterate any evidence of mining. In addition, I again stated that the dunes are an excellent example of coastal dunes which should ultimately be placed in some sort of reserve.

One might easily conclude from the news article that I and other members of the M. Bruce Johnson organization somehow tailor the conclusions in our reports to suit the wishes of the firm which purchases the report, that we deliberately use our university positions to lend credence to our work and that we are in some manner shirking our university responsibilities. Any of these activities would be unethical or irresponsible or both and it seems to me that the Nexus and others ought to refrain from suggesting such behavior in the absence of unequivocal supporting evidence.

ROBERT M. NORRIS
Professor of Geology

Johnson's firm criticized

To the Editor:

UCSB Professor Norman K. Sanders has questioned whether Dr. M. Bruce Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Economics at UCSB, can legitimately fulfill his academic obligations while also devoting his time and energy to organizing M. Bruce Johnson Associates, Inc., a firm specializing in the preparation of environmental impact reports.

The question arises again as the Johnson firm, consultant for Tyrolean Village on More Mesa and the Montecito Hammond Estate, now proclaims that sand mining poses no threat to the Guadalupe Dunes.

I wish to draw Dr. Johnson's (and Chancellor Cheadle's) attention, to the following university regulations concerning the privileges and duties of members of the faculty:

"It is assumed...that full-time members of the faculty are devoting their hours and energies...to the

service of the University.

"A member of the faculty may serve 'occasionally' (emphasis supplied) as a professional consultant...subject to the approval of the Chancellor or his authorized representative. When consultations or outside services such as to interfere with recognized University duties, they may be undertaken only on the basis of a leave of absence, without University salary, for the period involved." (Handbook for Faculty Members of the University of California, P. 36)

The UCSB rules are clear. Chancellor Cheadle should send Dr. Johnson on leave without salary as long as he is devoting his time and energy to business. At the moment, the taxpayer is being asked to underwrite Dr. Johnson's enterprise.

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Dogs and bikes

To the Editor:

Last week I was riding my bike down one of the campus bike paths behind a boy and girl on roller skates, their puppy and a girl on a bicycle. The puppy was wandering onto the left side of the bike path when he was hit by an oncoming bicycle and knocked into the path of the bicycle in front of me. The girl on the bike tried to avoid the dog but couldn't. She ended up sprawled out on the pavement and was nearly hit by other bicyclists.

In the four years I've been here I've seen many accidents just like this one. It is a danger both for dogs and for people to have dogs running loose. If dog owners really cared about their pets instead of just using them for status symbols they would try to insure their dogs' safety by keeping them on a leash or rope while they are on campus.

I'd like to make one more plea on behalf of UCSB dogs. If you are the kind of person who rides your bike down the bikepaths at breakneck speed with your dog trailing behind, his tongue hanging down to his knees, think what it would be like for you running across campus with your dog riding your bike.

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If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier.

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Bollens report ignores I.V. reality

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the UC Regents by UCSB Assistant Professor of Sociology Richard Appelbaum on Jan. 29.

To the Regents:

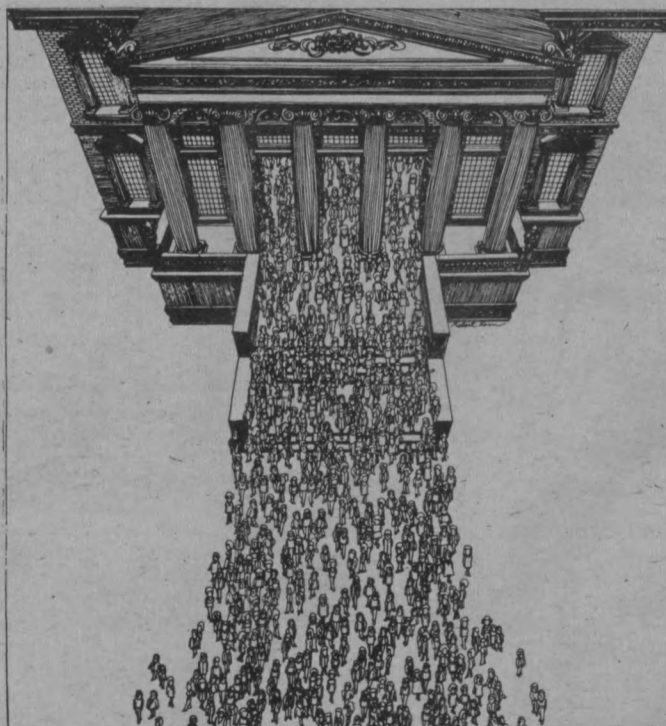
As a faculty member at UCSB who has had some involvement in the government studies for Isla Vista, and as a resident of that community, I wish to share with you my personal reaction to the Smith-Bollens Report. I feel the report is merely a textbook application of urban theory to Isla Vista. I find it wanting in two respects:

(1) The report provides little information (factual) not readily available in the researches of the Isla Vista Government Study and the Arthur D. Little Report.

This is not surprising; a brief report written by outsiders in a short period of time could do little else.

From the viewpoint of the Regents, however, the major shortcoming is that the report does not provide information essential from the University's standpoint: an in-depth analysis of the impact of the several forms of government on UCSB itself. Such an analysis would consider economic aspects of the relationship—taxation and so forth; the political aspects (e.g. legal restrictions an incorporated city might place on the University); and the potential impact on research, teaching innovation and general attractiveness of the UCSB campus or the various alternatives.

Therefore, I recommend that you, the Regents, commission such a study. Were I in your position—confronted by the possibility of incorporation for Isla Vista as well as declining enrollments at UCSB—I would want a serious study of how UCSB might benefit



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from the different arrangements.

(2) The report has practically nothing to do with I.V.-UCSB. This is the major criticism.

It is a purely academic project, the sort of thing students in a course on urban planning might produce. The process works something like this: begin with a few preconceived ideas (e.g. centralization and regionalization are desirable in the face of increasing unplanned urban sprawl); add some standard statistics (e.g. salaries for city officials, based on average salaries in the State of California or whatever); toss in a 'new' idea with some clear merits (e.g. 'two-tiered government') and the package is complete.

Reading the report is a strange experience for one who has been closely involved with Isla Vista—who has participated in generating the reams of research concerning the community. The Smith-Bollens Report could be written about virtually any town with a population of 11,000 in a growing metropolitan region near a university in California. Isla Vista-UCSB are absent from its pages. I refer specifically to the following:

The self-government effort that has already produced what David C. Williams (Senior Associate, Development Research Associates, Los Angeles, January 9, 1973 memorandum) terms "one of the most intensive and extensive analyses ever made of local self-government." From a riot-torn fragmented community three years ago, Isla Vista has generated a host of responsible institutions (and individuals to staff them) unknown in communities many times its size. Nowhere does one get this 'sense' from the Smith-Bollens Report. The accomplishments of

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COSMIC CHOICE

By MIKE GORDON

SHOULD I GET A JOB AFTER I GRADUATE OR GO TO LAW SCHOOL?

His MIND IS MIXED UP... OVERBURDENED... CONFUSED!

What to do? Whatever I decide'll influence the rest of my life!

I wish I had the guts to drop out of school...

...But can I let four years of Poli Sci go to waste?

Meet Perry Pinfnt...trapped in the coils of teleological travail!

School's just a big game. If I quit in June, I'll be all ready to begin living for real!

...But if I go to Law School, I'll be able to help poor people and minorities someday!

Guess I'll talk to Mona about it. She's spaced out, but she's really got her head together!

You're full of crap, Perry! Law schools are run by the same loonies that own GM and CBS. Why don't you give up, smoke dope and get laid?

Easy for you to say... you're a chick! I've got to make my mark on the world! Why, law school might be the start of a successful career!

oh, Christ...

My hero, Teddy Kennedy, could only say....

NO!

BAM!

First a law student...then an Assemblyman's aide. Pretty soon I'll be a Senator... righting wrongs... helping the down-trodden...

I won't sell out!

BOALT HALL, HERE I COME!

DOG BALLS....

Isla Vista

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the I.V. community (I.V. Community Council, I.V. College Community Services District, I.V. Planning Office, I.V. Parks and Recreation, I.V. Government Study; a host of 'alternative institutions' such as clinics, legal offices, counseling services; the development of additional institutions such as the Justice Court; high levels of political awareness and participation, reflected in the November elections and plebiscite) are well-documented.

The opportunity to have a showcase experiment in self-management that is probably not possible anywhere else in the United States at this time—a real 'community' (fairly homogeneous population with respect to age, lifestyle and values) run as a true participatory democracy. Why is Isla Vista unique in its ability to become such a showcase? One could cite many reasons:

Past history of involvement in self-government, giving rise to high levels of political awareness and the host of institutions (previously mentioned) which

provide a baseline of substantial promise;

—a fair degree of homogeneity with respect to such values as public participation in government, humane institutions, public service for reasons other than monetary reward, ecological awareness and so forth;

—geographic isolation of I.V.-UCSB, separated from Goleta and Santa Barbara by the airport and undeveloped marshland, which give one a sense of 'apartness' reinforced by the lifestyle differences of Isla Vistans and other residents of Santa Barbara County;

—the interface between the University and Isla Vista. There exists a rare opportunity to involve large numbers of students in experiential learning situations, in which students could receive an education fusing academic content with substantial fieldwork and practical application. Students in the arts have produced murals and community artwork; drama students have formed a community theatre group; a host of students from the social sciences have been involved in political, social, and economic research of real (not theoretical) problems; students have done

physical planning, participated in political processes, and so forth.

The effect on UCSB of such experiential education would (I feel) be substantial. The campus currently appears to be dying, partly through lack of innovative programs that are attractive to students. At a recent conference on experiential education, hosted at UCSB by the Ombudsmen of UCSB and Irvine (and involving a hundred representatives from every major campus in California), it was found that UCSB has one of the least developed experiential education programs of any; all experiential learning is ad hoc, arranged by individual students and faculty.

The Smith-Bollens Report considers only the standard economic, fiscal and planning criteria and makes no effort to deal with the less quantifiable (but perhaps more significant) concerns I have touched on. I should think that the Regents—faced with a decision that might revitalize an apparently moribund

campus—would want a study that looked specifically at I.V.-UCSB, and not one that merely extracted some data from the community and plugged them into a formula report that could be about anywhere.

RICHARD P. APPELBAUM
Assistant Professor

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photo: Steve Beck

BRIAN KOLB, selected "Gymnast of the Week," scored a fine second place score of 9.05 on the side horse and a new school record and first place on the parallel bars with an 8.95.

Poor shooting leads to defeats

There is a good reason why opposing coaches usually seem to be upset with their teams' performances after playing UCSB's Gaucho basketball team — Ralph Barkey's club plays a tough, annoying brand of defense.

It was hustle and defense that kept the Gauchos close as they lost at Cal State Long Beach Thursday, 77-69, and at Cal State San Diego Saturday, 68-65. But it was their poor offense that kept them from going over the top and pulling two major upsets on this important Pacific Coast Athletic Association road trip.

For a good shooting team, UCSB put together a pair of mediocre performances hitting only 36% from the field against Long Beach and then a poor 30.3% at San Diego.

Hopefully, their shooting will improve before Tuesday when the Gauchos travel across town to meet Westmont College at 8 p.m. That game will be carried live on KCSB-FM, 91.5, with Phil Singer and Harry Bloom calling the action and on KTMS, 1250 AM, with John Nadel mikeside.

Down by 20 points with 15 minutes remaining in the final half against the nationally fourth-ranked Long Beach 49ers, the Gauchos refused to be blown off the court and behind the shooting of forward Clarence Allen and center Pat Boyer narrowed the gap to 58-50 within the next five minutes.

Guard Jay Hanseth and forward Dennis Rector then joined Boyer to help cut the 49er lead to five points, but the 49ers regained their shooting touch and escaped with a narrow victory.

Boyer was impressive at both ends of the court, ending the night with 23 points to lead all scorers and 15 rebounds to match Long Beach's 6-11 center

Nate Stephens for game honors.

UCSB was hurt by All-American Ed Ratleff, who chipped in with 20 points for Long Beach, and 49er forward Leonard Gray, who hit on 10 of 15 field goal attempts for 20 points. The Gauchos would have been bothered even more by Ratleff, had they not held him to four points in the second half after the 6-6 swing man rolled up 16 points in the opening period.

Dropping to 3-2 in PCAA play following the Long Beach loss, UCSB found itself in a must win situation against San Diego and for most of the game appeared to be on the way to victory as the Gauchos refused to yield the lead to the Aztecs.

A 15-foot jump shot by Aztec guard Geoff Pete with 31 seconds to play in the game gave San Diego a 66-65 lead and UCSB the ball.

Rector appeared headed for a winning layup when San Diego's 6-6 center Larry Jones used his quickness and great leaping ability to get in position and block the shot. Chris Marlowe then sank a pair of free throws and the Aztecs moved ahead of UCSB in the PCAA standings for the first time this season.

Forward John Radford, playing one of his best games of the year, led UCSB with his 17 points but was not available in the final seconds after fouling out with 4:12 on the clock.

Steve Copp, a freshman forward, was the game's leading scorer as he put in 18 points for the Aztecs.

Gymnasts barely lose to Trojans, 144.25 - 144.65

Despite their best effort to date, the UCSB gymnastics team was overshadowed last Friday night by the USC Trojans, the final difference being .4 of a point.

Since both teams scored 138 points their last meet, Coach Art Aldritt predicted a close outcome this week. His prediction came all too true in that the final score was USC 144.65 — UCSB 144.25. The meet was so close that not until the last seconds did anyone

know which team would win.

The Gaucho's effort consisted of several outstanding individual performances, including a school record on the parallel bars by senior Brian Kolb. Kolb also took second place in the sidehorse event. Other excellent routines were turned in by co-captain Frank Duran on the parallel bars, vaulting and free exercise. Team captain Jim Borg had a successful evening, collecting a first and a third place on the high bar and

the parallel bars respectively. Dave Hinds, a freshman, again took first place on the rings.

Coach Aldritt is very pleased with his teams 100% effort and is looking forward to more improvement. "It is a little early to tell yet as we lack depth and maturity, but if this group of men is really willing to "get on it," they have a chance of developing into the strongest team in the eight year history of gymnastics at UCSB," comments

the Gaucho coach.

Six different UCSB gymnasts scored seven lifetime bests in last Friday's meet:

Steve Mann scored his first 8.0 in the Free Exercise.

Roger Rapp registered a lifetime best of 8.25 in the Free Exercise.

Assistant Team Captain Frank Duran recorded an 8.35 in the Free Exercise.

Freshman Dave Hinds came up with a first place effort of 8.95 on the rings.

Frank Duran scored a first place 8.85 on vaulting and an 8.60 worth second place on the parallel bars.

Team Captain Jim Borg achieved a near record first place finish of 8.55 on the high bar.

Volleyball

UCSB's women spikers finished sixth in the nation in the AAIW National Volleyball Championships held this past week in Provo, Utah.

Coach Rudy Suwara's men's volleyball team defeated Pepperdine University in the opening game only to drop the next two. They were forced to come back, taking the final two games to win the match.

Swimming

University of the Pacific swept the Golden Coast Swimming Championships this past weekend with a score of 527½. The Gaucho swimmers finished a distant second with a score of 386.

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Ecology Action recycling at 5:30 in Bldg. 440 (old commissary).

Huelga Committee general organizing meeting concerning lettuce boycott-Safeway boycott, 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Massage workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen Massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the I.V. Service Center. More info at 968-4558.

Professional draft counseling is offered free of charge at the Interim Bldg. 434. Appointments made by stopping by the Interim or calling 961-2097 Monday thru Friday 9-5.

Shell and Oar general meeting at 4 in the UCen.

St. Mark's lecture presentation by Robert Blakemore, Ed. D., on "Jungian Man," 7:30 at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.

TUESDAY

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

Lutheran Student Congregation theological study group will discuss Kierkegaard's "Attacks on Christianity," 4:30 at the Lutheran Lounge of the URC.

Graduate Students Association: graduate council meeting-final discussion of the In-Candidacy Fee Proposal before its presentation by President Hitch to the Regents. 8 p.m. in the S.H. Annex, Grad Tower 1432.

The Office of Financial Aids in conjunction with the Associated Students announces the availability of the Associated Student Emergency Grant Program. This program is available to all currently enrolled undergraduate students at UCSB who are in need of emergency funds not to exceed \$100 during the academic year. The definition of an emergency is an unexpected, unanticipated expense. Students need not be recipients of financial aids to qualify for this program.

Information about and requests for Associated Student Emergency Grants may be obtained at the Office of Financial Aids. A short application form must be completed and an appointment made with a financial aid counselor. Application forms must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid prior to the scheduled interview so that they may be reviewed by the counselor. At the time of the interview, students should be prepared to provide documentation for the grant.

Garrett Hardin, UCSB professor of human ecology, will address a meeting of Sigma Xi, a science honorary society, on "Stalking the Wild Taboos" Tuesday (Feb. 6) at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Geological Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100.

The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

Hardin will discuss techniques for dealing with controversial subjects involving the impact of scientific information on public policy.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

ATTENTION

SKINDIVERS, CLAMMERS, BOATERS WATERSKIERS, SWIMMERS AND SURFERS

Al's Sporting Goods at the pier in Cayucos has purchased the entire inventory of Bill's Seashore Sports Shop in Pismo Beach from the estate of the late Wm. "Bill" Parkhurst.

Nearly \$58 thousand worth of inventory must be sold to pay off the estate, rebuild the building, restock and reopen as Al's Sporting Goods of Pismo Beach.

All merchandise must be sold. Dealers will be considered as general public. Public will be admitted on a first come - first served basis. All sales will be final. All equipment will be discounted from 25-70 percent off of catalogue retail prices.

Signed, Al Bettencourt

DOORS LEGALLY OPEN 9 a.m., Feb. 10, 1973

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Masks to fit every face. Some purge valved, some pinnocchio, some wide-vision. Such a variety, it's hard to mention price. Good selection, (literally hundreds) reduced to sell at \$3.00 to \$6.00 apiece. All new and top brands.

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Clammers, skiers, surfers and divers can keep warm in a new wet suit. Three-sixteenths or 1/4 inch neoprene, sewed seams, nylon lined, 5 zippers. Top manufacturers' brands: Parkway, U.S. Divers, Imperial, Aquanetics and White Stag. These will be sold at near dealer cost. Lots of sizes because we bought the whole inventory from Bill Parkhurst's estate.

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SPECIAL TIDES THIS WEEK:

Beginning Monday, Feb. 12th, we'll have an entire week of low tides, especially suited for clam-digging on Pismo's 23-mile sandy beach.

Goleta water rates go up 70% for homeowners

Thursday a geyser spouted in Goleta; not the water but the water rates, which rose 40% for agricultural users of the precious liquid and a whopping 70% for everyone else.

The increase, which went into effect the day after the Goleta County Water District Board of Directors meeting last week, is intended to improve the financial status of the district and to decrease the consumption of water before it reaches a deficit.

In order to live within its means, the district will have to cut its present water usage from the present consumption of 17,100 acre-feet a year to 14,500.

Water Director Jose Martinez, estimated that the new rates could result in a water consumption decrease of 20%.

The final vote on the rate hike was 3-2 with Harry Iddings and Dee Pagilotti voting in favor of the proposal and Martinez and Llana Sherman in opposition. Max Feldman cast a reluctant swing vote in favor of the 70-40 raise.

Although the new rates are only going to be effective until June the directors are investigating a more thoughtful and thorough rate hike.

In order to maintain the budget and prevent a deficit, the Goleta Valley will have to raise \$1,542,974 in the next 12 months. According to the directors the new rates will raise substantially more than this amount.

A bond election is also being planned for this spring to raise \$4 million or \$5 million to pay for

the well digging and water filtration programs. If the bond issues fail, residents and growers in the Goleta Valley could face skyrocketing price increases to raise the new money by the end of the year, according to water officials.

Although the rate hike is intended mainly to curtail excessive water usage and raise money, it is conceivable that it may also have some impact on the scheduled vote on importation of Feather River Water, sometime this spring.

Justice Court

Only 6,500 signatures have been gathered as the special Justice Court Initiative Drive goes into its second week. 17,500 signatures are needed to put the Justice Court on the ballot for a special election.

The initiative drive is canvassing Santa Barbara and Goleta, and needs volunteers, particularly those who can speak Spanish. To help, call 968-0909 or stop by the Justice Court Office in the Service Center, Suite H.

Storm causes damage; Army thought at fault

Thousands of dollars of damage occurred to Santa Barbara Harbor this weekend causing some boat owners to remove their boats from their moorings and leave the Harbor during the height of the recent storm. According to local boat owners, alleged Army Corps of Engineering incompetence is responsible for the damage and inconvenience this weekend.

Earlier this year, a federally funded Army Corps report called for the dredging of a three and one-half fathom "sand trap" at the harbor's entrance to catch the continuing currents of sand into the harbor.

The work was done by Shell Maker, a private firm contracted by the Army Corps. Working 24 hours a day for 75 days, the 20 foot trench was dug and the sand pumped into a nearby beach. However, the already existing sand breakwater slid into the new trench, leaving the harbor unprotected.

FENCE PROPOSED

In an emergency move this weekend, private firms were again contracted to build up the washed out breakwater to prevent further damage. Further proposed as a long range solution to the problem of the roving sand currents, is an 800 foot wooden "fence" to act as a breakwater.

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