

# Probe expose rocks Santa Barbara

## Public figures demand retractions of 'libelous' charges in 3 newspapers

By MIKE GORDON

Questions of alleged real estate fraud involving some of the top law enforcement officials and real estate men in Santa Barbara County — including District Attorney David Minier, City Attorney A. Barry Cappello and former 3rd District Supervisor candidate Jim Worthen — have been raised by a local investigative newspaper called Probe, edited by I.V. journalist Bonnie Adams.

Minier, Cappello and Worthen call the Probe accusations "libelous"; Minier and Cappello have engaged flamboyant San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli to demand retractions from three local newspapers — Probe, the Santa Barbara News and Review and the NEXUS — who have printed stories concerning the fraud charges.

### LIBEL

If the newspapers do not retract the material Belli's firm says is libelous, they may face libel suits. Preliminary organization is under way for the newspapers' legal defense, should suits be filed.

But Probe editor Adams maintains her newspaper's charges are based on public records and interviews. Minier, Cappello and Worthen have denied them.

However, late last week in Santa Barbara, three men who have financial ties with Minier, Cappello and Worthen — among them, the president of IPM — were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit arson, defraud an insurance company and commit grand theft.

The three men are Paul Zamora, IPM head Milo Saling and Michael Szymanski.

Zamora, says Probe, has signed land deeds as president and general manager of a real estate

**A joint reply of the NEXUS, News and Review and Probe to District Attorney Minier and City Attorney Cappello's charges of libel appears today on page 4.**

corporation called Oakdale Manor, which is currently facing nine civil lawsuits, six of them for fraud. Cappello has served as Zamora's and Oakdale Manor's attorney in at least one of those suits, according to the Probe statements. Worthen for a time served as general manager of Oakdale Manor, and Minier, with Worthen, has bought land from an address, says Probe, which is also listed as the business address of Oakdale Manor.

Saling, president of IPM, has said he has three insurance policies to cover him against lawsuits. He was a codefendant in a 1970 fraud suit with Zamora, Oakdale Manor and Worthen, among others, says Probe, and has sold land to Minier and Worthen on deeds notarized by Szymanski, his business partner, though notaries are legally prohibited from notarizing transactions in which they have an interest. At one time, says Probe, Worthen worked as a salesman for a Saling-owned company.

Szymanski is executive vice president of Saling's real estate firm M-S Diversified, Inc. He was also a limited partner, along with Saling, in a real estate investment group Worthen set up in 1965 called Initial Investments.

### \$50,000 BAIL

All three men were arrested on warrants signed by Municipal Judge Joseph Lodge, who later set bail for them at \$50,000 each. The three were scheduled to be arraigned yesterday.

The complaints leading up to the arrests were signed by the DA's chief investigator, William Steele. They allege that the three conspired to burn down a house at 1010 Garcia Road — an address involved in one of the fraud suits against Oakdale Manor — in early April, 1968. The complaints further allege that the three hoped to collect just over \$15,000 in compensation from an insurance company thereby.

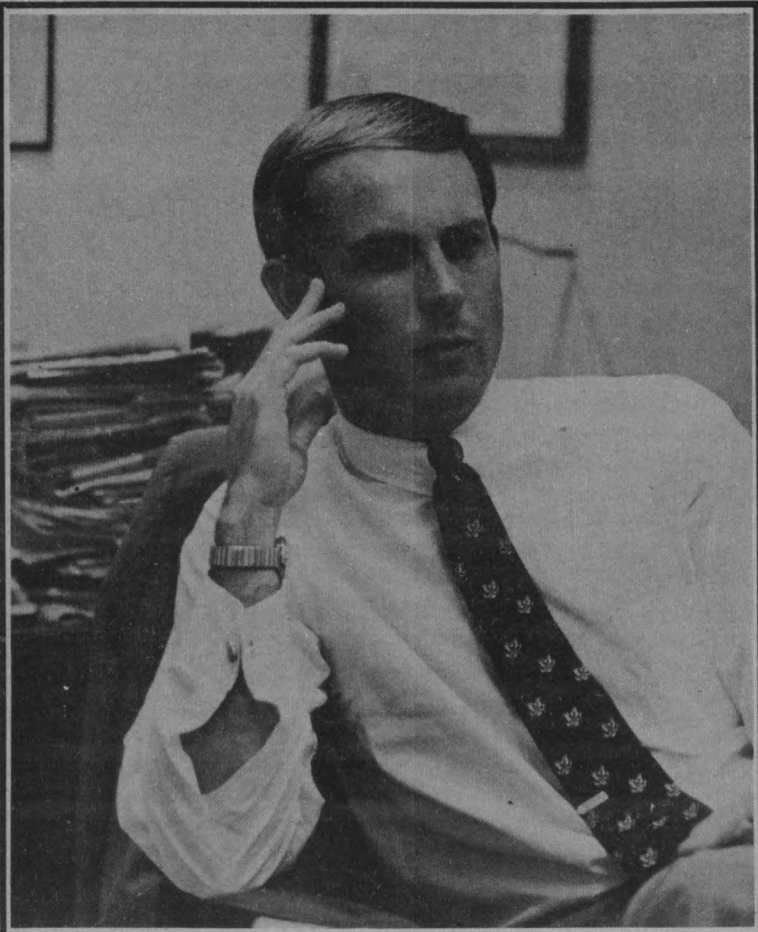
Steele's complaints go on to state that Zamora arranged the arson with a man named Guido Hanak, in Saling's presence. On April 10, it continues, Zamora drove Hanak to the Garcia Road address. Hanak set a fire inside the house. When he tried to leave, he found the door nailed shut. Severely burned, he dived through a window, says the complaint, to save his life.

The complaint continues that Zamora drove Hanak to Saling's house, where the trio set fire to an outdoor barbecue pit in preparation of an alibi for Hanak's burns. Saling then drove Hanak to St. Francis' hospital for treatment, telling hospital employees that Hanak was hurt in a barbecue fire.

### "KEEP QUIET"

In the first half of 1971, states the complaint, Saling and Zamora made arrangements to pay Hanak off for his role in the affair. Last June 12, says the complaint, Saling warned Hanak that the DA's office was checking into the arson and told him to "keep quiet" about the affair. Later, Saling allegedly wrote a letter to Minier, threatening the DA with a "counterattack" if the investigation continued.

Minier, who reportedly is out of town at a convention, has declined to comment on the allegations in his chief investigator's complaints.



Santa Barbara County District Attorney DAVID MINIER.

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# NEXUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## HONEY REHIRED!

### Ex-capt. fully cleared

By DAN HENTSCHKE

"JOEL B. HONEY: You are hereby ordered dismissed from employment by the Sheriff's Department of the County of Santa Barbara," stated an Order and Notice of Dismissal issued by Sheriff John Carpenter to the controversial Sheriff's captain last November 17. Last

another was dropped on the last day of the hearing on request of Dennis Merenbach, attorney for the Sheriff.

According to the report, Honey's only misconduct was firing his service revolver at a private party given by a fellow officer. This charge however, was not considered serious enough to

with the sword and mace, and the manner in which it was released to the public, was sharply criticized by the Commission.

The Commission also criticized the role of Carpenter's office in dismissing Honey. In hopes of avoiding more hearings in the future, the Commission

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week, seven months later, the Civil Service Commission overruled that dismissal.

Honey has been reinstated to the Sheriff's department with full rank and full back pay for the time he missed since the dismissal. The order is to take effect immediately.

In a 27-page decision, the Commission, after hearing nearly two months of testimony, ruled that Carpenter's office failed to prove 10 of the 12 charges it leveled against Honey. Only one of the charges was proven true, according to the commission;

require the dismissal of Honey, and, said the Commission, it should have been handled as a written reprimand.

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A photograph which depicted Honey

urged that department heads seek other routes before resorting to "such drastic action as outright dismissal ... as a means of enforcing discipline."

They also expressed shock that Carpenter delegated the investigation of Captain Honey to another officer, Captain Fritz Patterson, and further delegated the job of counsel to an outside attorney (Dennis Merenbach). In addition, the Commission decided that "it is very poor policy to file numerous charges against an employee

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# Macksoud tenure trial delayed; assistant prof asks for hearing

By MIKE WINSTON  
It will be at least two weeks before preliminary arguments are heard in the case of Assistant Professor of Speech John Macksoud versus the University of California.

Macksoud, who was denied tenure by the Chancellor's office despite a unanimous recommendation for tenure from his department, has filed suit in Federal District Court. He is asking the University of California to either reinstate and

promote him, or give him a hearing with specific reasons for dismissal.

Last week, UCSB attorney George Marchand requested and was granted a two-week delay in the trial. Consequently, until the preliminary arguments begin on July 3rd, the University is enjoined from terminating Macksoud from its payroll or faculty.

University of California President Charles Hitch has also been notified, through

Macksoud's attorney, that the assistant professor of speech would like a hearing in the matter. As yet, Hitch has not replied to the request.

Macksoud was informed by Speech Department Chairman Glen Mills that the adverse decision in his case was based upon two negative reviews of his work from readers solicited by the Administration. Dean of Letters and Science Alec Alexander informed Mills that Macksoud will not be told either the qualifications of the administration's reviewers, nor from what academic discipline they came, nor who they are. Macksoud has not been allowed to see the reviews.

Macksoud's dismissal has already been protested by the Speech department in a letter sent to the Chancellor and signed by the entire tenured staff of the department.

# General Motors expands in S.B.

By MIKE GORDON

The expansion of industry and business into the Santa Barbara-Goleta area continued earlier this month as a subsidiary of General Motors, Delco Electronics, announced plans to transfer over 400 employees and their families from Milwaukee to a Santa Barbara plant.

Local Delco manager Camille Shaar announced June 6 that the Milwaukee workers would move here to work on guidance systems for Boeing 747 jetliners and Apollo spacecraft.

## REHIRED

He emphasized that some 80 local residents who had lost their jobs at Delco a year and a half ago, when work on the Apollo lunar rover vehicle ended, would be rehired — if they were qualified for the positions open.

At present, the 266,000-square foot Delco plant, at 6767 Hollister, occupies a lot of 102 acres. Shaar said that no enlargement of the physical plant was expected to accommodate the new workers, since the GM-owned operation is presently operating far below capacity.

Delco's Santa Barbara payroll is expected to triple as a result of the employee transfer, Shaar noted. No mention was made of the environmental consequences of moving over 400 new families into the Santa Barbara area, however.

The Delco announcement came hard on the heels of a decision by Allstate Insurance earlier this spring to build a \$5 million office building in the Goleta Valley. Allstate's plan later was approved unanimously by the County Board of Supervisors despite ardent opposition from local no-growth forces.

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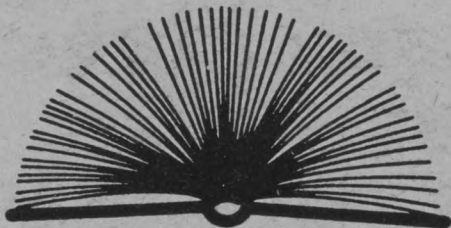
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## Honors

Gordon "Sam" Overton, 23-year-old graduating senior at UCSB, has been named winner of the Thomas More Storke Medal for Excellence, it was announced by UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

A top student with a special interest in American urban history and problems, Overton has been active in Associated Students affairs and served on the Isla Vista Community Council.

## Bio award

Jeff Pommerville, 24, a graduate student in biology at UCSB, has been awarded the Mycological Society of America Fellowship for 1972-73 for graduate research in the field of fungal cell interactions.

The award is given by the Mycological Society.

Pommerville, a second-year Ph.D. candidate, will use the stipend to continue research on the cellular and molecular basis for sexual cell fusion in aquatic fungi.

## Any jobs?

"Chores Incorporated" will be open all summer, says Lois Shaw of the UCSB Placement Center, who urges Isla Vista and Goleta employers and householders to contact her office for services.

"We have experienced students who are looking for all kinds of jobs," she said.

No task is too small, said Shaw, and many students have their own equipment and trucks. Some seek part-time jobs on a continuing basis, others would like full-time employment and still others just temporary work.

Interested persons are requested to contact the UCSB Placement Center at 961-3081, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## Anti-Park signatures have fallen below 50 per cent

By ABBY HAIGHT

Isla Vista may still be able to form a Parks and Recreation District, says Stanley Hatch, attorney for IVCC.

Hatch, with help from IVCC and Isla Vista Government Project members, has managed to invalidate enough property owner protest signatures to bring the percentage of assessed valuation that has protested down to 48.8%, Isla Vistas learned at the Board of Supervisors meeting Monday.

The Board of Supervisors will receive the final tabulations on July 3, and will decide at that time what the future of Madrid Park will be, should the percentage go over 50%. If Mable Shults and her associates are not successful in re-validating signatures, the Board has committed itself to bringing the proposed district to a vote of the citizens of Isla Vista.

The July 3 decision will climax the hearing on the proposed district, which has been continued in two-week segments for the past six weeks. Both park district supporters and opponents have engaged attorneys to review signatures on district protest petitions in order to invalidate or re-validate the protests.

State law says that owners of

property within a proposed new district may oppose the creation of that district, and may request exclusion from it. If owners of over 50% of the assessed valuation of property in the district protest its creation, the matter is automatically shelved for one year.

### ANOTHER TRY

Meanwhile, at the June 12 Board of Supervisors meeting, the Board, led by 3rd District Supervisor Dan Grant, denied a proposal to seek 1971-72 Land and Water Conservation funds of \$7,500 to acquire a small park on Del Playa.

The proposal, submitted by conservationist Dr. Pearl Chase, Sue Higman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Obern, would have provided Isla Vista with a "window to the sea" by maintaining a single lot of open space at 6689 Del Playa. The advocates, who call themselves the County Parks Foundation Committee, would have matched the Land and Water funds, and suggested that the county take title to the land and then lease it back to the committee, who would raise funds for development and maintenance.

But the proposal failed.

## Mobil Oil gets Supervisor approval for drilling on Santa Rosa Island

By TIM KENNEDY

A June 12 vote by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors granted permits to Mobil Oil Co. to drill on Santa Rosa Island, a Channel island 25 miles southwest of Santa Barbara.

Mobil Oil received four permits to drill three core wells, wells used for exploratory purposes; and one working well, drilled deep to find oil.

The only Board member that opposed the Santa Rosa Island drilling permits was Supervisor George H. Clyde. He based his opposition on his feeling that the drilling would be a violation of a state tidelands sanctuary that the State Lands Commission has declared here in Santa Barbara — a sanctuary that extends from Montecito to UCSB, and runs three miles from the shore out to sea. A sanctuary has also been declared around each of the Santa Barbara Channel islands (including Santa Rosa Island) and surrounds each to a distance of three miles at sea.

Clyde explained that no drilling operations are to take place within this sanctuary, nor may any drilling operations take place which, through oil seepage, might affect such a sanctuary.

After the passage of the issue by the Board, Clyde urged that the Santa Rosa Island drilling issue be given to the County Oil Code Committee for review, with a hearing date of June 26. But the drilling permits were officially granted and his suggestion was not acted upon.

Earlier in the year these same drilling permits had been granted, stirring opposition from a local conservation group that took Mobil Oil to court. The conservation group was defeated, and the drilling permits returned to the board once again to be voted upon.

When asked if there was any way of possibly stopping the drilling that is to take place on Santa Rosa Island, Clyde said, "Not unless there is some legal action that I don't know of."

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# Newspapers reply

Editors of Probe, the Santa Barbara News and Review and the UCSB NEXUS are jointly investigating demands for retraction and will announce their decisions at a press conference next Tuesday. The retractions were demanded by City Attorney A. Barry Cappello, District Attorney David Minier and local real estate speculator James Worthen for articles concerning them.

Bonnie Adams, editor of Probe, commented "In my case, we are committed to getting all the available facts to the public."

Seven prominent attorneys from Santa Barbara have organized a defense team for the newspapers. In addition, several members of the Santa Barbara Bar Association have written California Attorney General Evelle Younger requesting a thorough investigation of the charges leveled at Minier and Cappello in the Probe research.

A Citizens Committee for the Right to Know is being formed to "involve the entire community in this effort to protect freedom of the press for these publications and to assure full public disclosure of all the facts on this crucial conflict of interest case affecting the integrity of local government," according to Fred Eissler, Santa Barbara environmentalist.

An initial meeting of the Citizens Committee will be announced at the press conference, which will be held Tuesday, June 27 at 11 a.m. in the Planning Commission Hearing Room at the County Administration Building, corner of Anacapa and Anapamu streets.

The papers demanding retraction were delivered to the three publications over the weekend from the office of San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, best known for his defense of Jack Ruby. Belli recently lost a landmark libel case on his own behalf against Curtis Publishing Company. Though the papers were signed by attorney Richard Hecht, Belli will likely be the trial lawyer in the case, according to Cappello in a KIST interview.

The Santa Barbara News Press offset division, printer of the News and Review and Probe, was served papers by Christopher Zajic, attorney for James Worthen. Also, copies of the papers from Belli were sent to Stuart Taylor, publisher of the News Press, on the grounds that the News and Review and Probe did not have regular addresses. "Since addresses and phone numbers were clearly printed in both publications, we take this to be an attempt to intimidate job printers from printing alternative media," said Karen Stabiner, an editor of the News and Review.

The three newspapers have three weeks to reply before charges of libel can be invoked. Replies would have to appear in the June 28 or July 5 issue of the NEXUS, the June 30 issue of the News and Review, and the July/August issue of Probe.

The allegedly libelous articles contended that Minier, Cappello and Worthen were involved in fraudulent real estate dealings. Additionally, charges of misuse of public office were directed toward the city and district attorneys.

Cappello has demanded retraction of 30 separate statements in the May 31 Probe, 14 statements in the June 2 News and Review and three statements in the June 2 UCSB NEXUS. Minier's retraction demands included 34 statements in Probe, seven in the News and Review and two in the NEXUS.

## EDITORIAL

# Honey.

So Joel B. Honey, the pride of the 1970 Isla Vista riots, is a Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriff again.

A review board - which included First District Supervisorial candidate George Bliss - decides that two Sheriffs who said they saw Honey steal Nembutal capsules are "untrustworthy."

And that a polygraph expert from Los Angeles who tested them was "unbelievable."

And that two sergeants who say they saw Honey strike a handcuffed prisoner were "honest and sincere, but mistaken."

And that it's all right for a Sheriff's field commander to parade around in a mace and sword during a riot because it injects "levity" into the situation.

"Levity." Whew.

What do you say to this sort of thing? What can you say?

## Both sides

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the entire staff of Goleta Union School District, I would like to thank you for printing the letter to your editor from Mrs. Jean Blois, member of our school board, regarding the school unification issue (Proposition A) on the June 6th ballot.

As you know, this was an extremely complicated issue, both in terms of its many details and its emotional involvement on the part of educators and members of the communities involved. Your willingness to present both sides of the issue was

instrumental, I am sure, in supplying information to the campus community in order for each person to make an intelligent decision at the polls.

Again our thanks for your publication of both sides of the issue.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT E. WELLING  
Associate Superintendent

## Mind games

To the Editor:

We live in a world of threat and counterthreat. We're so accustomed to it that if you suggest a world or style free of threats to somebody, they'll feel you are threatening their threat-dealing faculties.

LES CAMMER

## Make a choice

To the Editor:

One man on two horses cannot help but split his pants.

AL FELDMAN

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
MIKE GORDON, Editor

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# Opinion

## Letters

### 'Reconsider Macksoud'

To the Editor:

I have recently become aware of the decision to release Assistant Professor John Macksoud from the academic staff of this University. Although I am not aware of the deeper, possibly abstruse complexities which govern the outcome of such decisions, allow me to briefly assess this man's capabilities in a perspective which I believe is seriously applicable to the concept of education at this University.

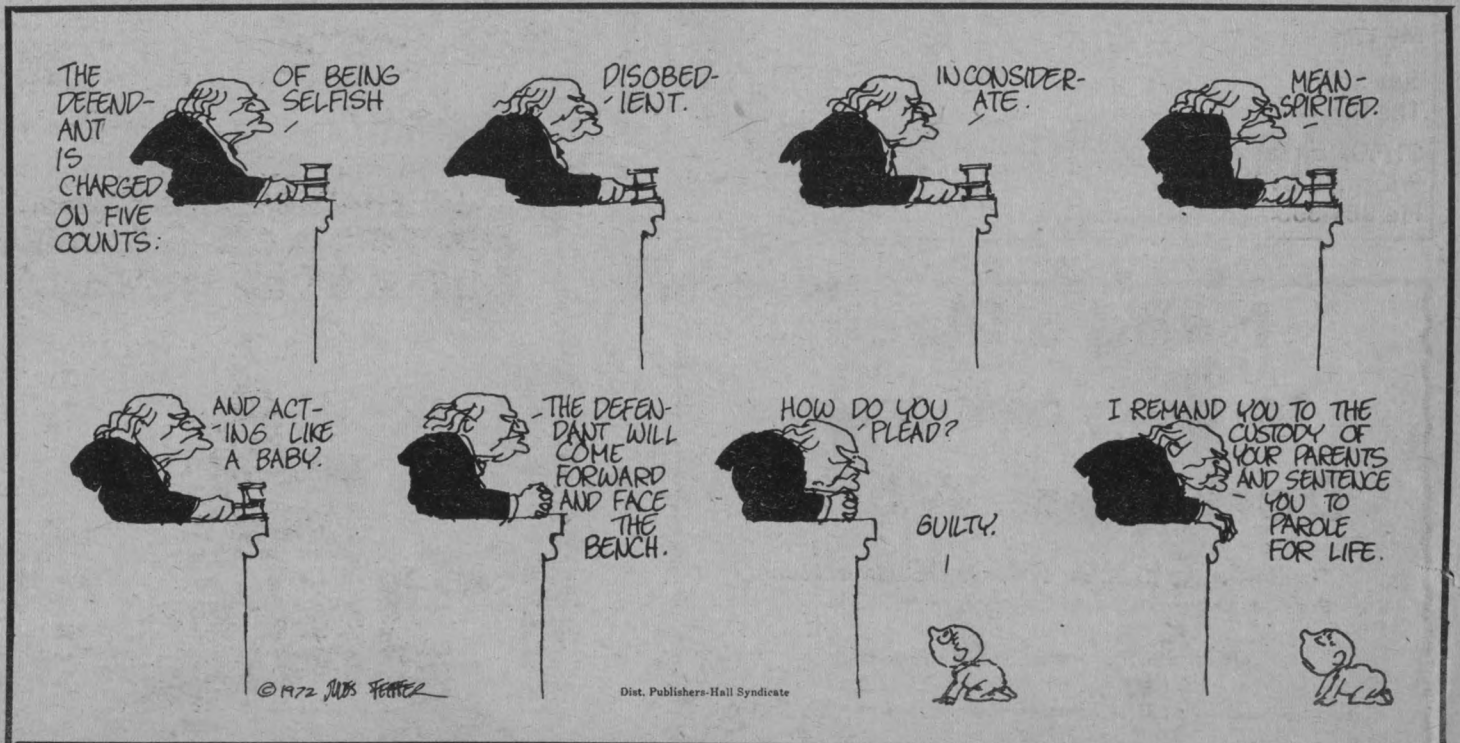
In any academic institution, communication between professor and student is an invaluable aspect of the learning process. But in an atmosphere of constant, immutable lecturing, I find this element of communication somewhat lacking. Weathered faces in lecture halls mirror the boredom and somnolence which such instructive methods engender. And the midnight oil which burns so profusely during finals week indicates the degree to which students involve themselves in their subjects during the course of the academic quarter.

I understand the necessity of such lecturing, yet I find in Macksoud's classes a pleasant remedy to student apathy. John Macksoud presents the material requisite to the understanding of the course; yet by

involving every student in the discussion of this material, he displays a larger measure of professor-student communication.

Macksoud creates a comfortable environment of congeniality in his classes. He never stifles nor sternly corrects any outspoken ideas presented by a student, but by a system of articulate questioning, gently guides that student to a more proper understanding of the subject material. The result is total student participation; a class in which the subject material is defined and developed by both professor and student, all adjacent areas and ideas relevant to the course are fully pursued and properly related to that course, and the incentive on the part of Students to express themselves increases (a factor which I believe allows for greater frequency of creative thought). Certainly this is a valuable form of education not to be ignored. Does not the University garnish its undergraduate courses with those required discussion sections to attain the same educational plenitude which Macksoud is presently generating? This University definitely possesses a beneficial, competent asset in John Macksoud. Gentlemen, please reconsider your decision carefully.

ANN H. BARBER







# Bogart! Festival begins Thursday

Santa Barbara movie-goers will have an opportunity to see a series of Humphrey Bogart classics this summer at UCSB.

"The Maltese Falcon" will begin the series Thursday (June 22) at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. One of the most famous private-eye films of all time, it stars Bogart as detective Sam Spade who becomes involved in an elaborate scheme to gain possession of a valuable statuette. He encounters, among others, a beautiful, double-crossing woman (Mary Astor), a mysterious

foreigner (Peter Lorre), a sinister fat man (Sydney Greenstreet) and the fat man's hapless gun boy (Elisha Cook, Jr.). And a falcon-almost.

Other films in the series are "Casablanca" on June 29, "Key Largo" on July 6, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" on July 13 and "The African Queen" on July 20. All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Series tickets are available at the campus box office, and single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

## KCSB phunsies

KCSB-FM (easily phound by twirling your radio dial to ninety-one point phive megahertz), the subject of malicious attacks due to putrid programming in the phossilized past, has, under the phabulous direction of stellar airwave wizard David "Zapp" Rowe, completely redid its summer '72 phormat.

The oft-notorious, oft-criticized-but-lauded classical music department of said KCSB has undergone some restructuring. Phrom now on, classical music will sally forth over the electric legions of the air into your home from 6 to 8 mornings and phrom 6 to 8:30 evenings. Due to an ever-ameliorating amount of public pressure, KCSB plans to phit in phive hours of classical music (including three hours of great phourteenth-century Italian Opera) every Sunday aphtrnoon.

Also: KCSB will now ophpher

phipteen-minute time slots to community groups for publicity and other nepharious purposes. Included in groups clarmoring for these spots in Santa Barbara's home-grown John Birch Society. No kidding.

Shorter shows shurely will show their shortened shanks once more upon KCSB. No more fourteen-hour marathon "Gene Pitney's Greatest Hits" broadcasts.

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**CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS.** Saturday July 8th. Sunday July 9th. Boy falls off boat and dances way into America's heart.

**THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER.** New color version of Twain's tale by Walter Disney. Is he frozen? Previously released only in England. Saturday July 22nd. Sunday July 23rd.

**ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN.** Mickey Rooney. See why Ernest Hemingway called it the best novel in American literature. Saturday August 5th. Sunday August 6th.

**TREASURE ISLAND.** Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and Otto Kruger. Saturday August 19. Sunday August 20.

**THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD.** Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains and Basil Rathbone.

Blood is spilled and arrows fly; oaths are filled and villains die! Saturday September 2. Sunday September 3.

**KIDNAPPED.** Peter Finch, Peter O'Toole. Walt Disney strikes again with Robert Louis Stevenson's harrowing tale of torment and travail on the high seas — of Scotland.

Tickets for this series will cost you 80 cents each. They will be sold at the door.

## Always on Sundays...

UCSB begins a series of Films for Summer Sundays this weekend with "Adalen 31" followed by "Picnic on the Grass" (July 3), "Judo Saga," (July 9), "My Way Home" (July 16), and "The Bicycle Thief" (July 23). All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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# Things you can do, see and hear

by William Cross

Well. Either you're staying around for the summer, wondering what to do, or else you're new here, wondering what to do. Here's the hot facts.

The most abundant diversion is the cinema. Thursdays this summer are reserved for the Bogart festival. If you have never seen these films, then do not miss them. The Sunday film series will be started by Bo Widerberg's "Adalen 31." The film depicts the suffering caused by labor riots in Sweden in 1931, yet the film is more concerned with the effects of the turmoil on individuals. Widerberg is the director of "Elvira Madigan" and "Raven's End."

The commercial movies in I.V., Goleta, and Santa Barbara are less promising. Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam" is well worth seeing, especially in conjunction with the incipient Bogart festival. The feature with it ("Harold and Maude") is funny in the best ways, and certainly very American in its tasteless and deliberate vulgarity.

Otherwise, forget it. "The Graduate" returns here today to feed off the youth culture once more. If you have never seen "The Graduate," you have missed this generation's "Gone With the Wind." If you want to see it again, then Louie Mayer was right; I guess we are the Pepsi

generation. "Good-bye Columbus" is with it (oh, so with it).

The creators of "Willard" got drunk with success and vomited: the product is "Ben." The rats have taken over the sinking ship.

"The Nightcomers" will be with Brando at the Magic Lantern. Evidently the film is inane, but Brando is the greatest. It's worth seeing just for him. Tonight on TV at 1:30 a.m., Brando takes over a town in "The Wild One." It was the proto motorcycle film, and it really made quite an impact on movies subsequently.

Brando is still "The Godfather" at the State Theater, and if you have yet to see the film, rob your roommate for the \$2. Even if you have already seen it, "The Godfather" is still the best show in town.

Elsewhere, if you want a great



Music which was born in New Orleans and traveled its way up the Mississippi to New York and Chicago will find its way back to Santa Barbara when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears in a return performance in Robertson Gym, July 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students, \$1.50 for students at the Arts and Lecture office, Bldg. 402.

place to go for coffee, sandwiches, etc., then head over to Borsodi's. The people there are tremendous, and though you might find the prices a little higher than Joe's Beanery, the quality is well worth the expense.

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Monday nights is good for jazz at the Yosemite Family Saloon. Movies and pizzas form a charming combination at Shakey's and Pizza Palace (both are better at the latter). The best pizza in town is at the Italia in the Fairview shopping center.

Other things to do are up to you. The Drama Dept. will go through their routine twice this summer with "Doctor Faustus" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Your noontimes can be occupied with a whole series of films and lectures, too numerous to list. The best bet is to either call or go by the Arts and Lectures Ticket office. The final film in the noon series is the classic "Nanook of the North," which is well worth seeing.

Otherwise, there is the sun, the surf, and life. Get high on life, shave your beard, get a job, throw up. The courts will keep the poli sci-fi fans thrilled this summer, so keep your ear to your wire-tap.

"Why a duck?" Why not? Let my parting advice to you be this: Santa Barbara is a real drag in the summer. Your best hope is to escape, either to the cities or another planet. If all else fails, go on vacation to Martha's Vinyard, where they do everything but make wine. If you meet someone on the street, smile. But keep your powder dry. No matter what it is, I'm against it!

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# I.V. self-government bill passes first Calif. hurdle

By ABBY HAIGHT

A bill to enable Isla Vista to create a College Community Service District was passed by the State Senate Local Government Committee last week. Endorsed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on June 12, the bill, SB 921, must now go through the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee before coming to a vote of the legislature.

"If the bill is passed this session, we could have the CCSD in the fall," said Jim Belilove, executive secretary of the Isla Vista Government Project, who wrote the bill and is maneuvering its passage through the legislature.

The Student Lobby is working with the Government Project to

gain passage of the bill, which is an amendment of the existing Community Services District Act to make it applicable to Isla Vista's unique needs.

The bill provides the CCSD with the power to instigate a "head tax" to relieve property owners of the burden of taxation on vacant apartments, and to give residents a stake in the community by taxing them directly.

The "head tax", a new concept of taxation, would allow a CCSD to tax each adult resident of the community up to \$10 per year. The bill envisions the realty companies and apartment managers as the collecting agency for the CCSD funds.

The CCSD could provide services such as police, parks,

medical facilities, animal control, and transportation (bikeways, buses, and pedestrian malls).

In addition, the Directors of the CCSD would serve as a Municipal Advisory Council to the Board of Supervisors, who would be obligated to consult them on all issues affecting Isla Vista. They could also serve as an Area Planning Council, but with both this institution and the MAC the Board of Supervisors would still have the final authority.

In conflict now is the role of the University in the College Community Service District. Although the bill as presently written includes the University as an essential part of the district, University officials will negotiate this point with 3rd District

Supervisor - Dan Grant and Isla Vista representatives in Sacramento this Friday.

The Supervisors, in the June 12 resolution, emphasized their commitment to full University participation in such a governmental form. Senator Robert Lagomarsino, who sponsored the bill, will also

participate in the discussion.

Working on the bill has been an education for Isla Vistas, who, as Belilove says, "are still bewildered by the whole thing."

"It has come down to a fight between the University and the County over who will be the 'grandfather' of the CCSD," Belilove explained.

# 'Desiderata': it's no 1692 church creed

By W.D. HACKNEY

Some fakers like to prettify their wares. Certain lines of pious moralizing entitled "Desiderata," appearing with the legend "Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore dated 1692" are of modern composition, fraudulently ascribed to an unknown person in the wrong time and place.

Investigation reveals that "Desiderata" was written in 1927 by Max Ehrmann, a Terre Haute Indiana poet, author and lawyer. Ehrmann, born in 1872, entered Harvard's school of philosophy at the age of 22. He spent ten years writing six books, and finally realizing he could not earn a living as a writer, began practicing law. He died in 1945. Three years later his widow included "Desiderata" in "The Poems of Max Ehrmann" published in 1948 by the Bruce Humphries Publishing Company of Boston. That firm carries the book in a \$4.50 edition.

Why the 1692 date and Baltimore mislabel? "Desiderata" apparently rallies young and old alike as a petty dose of shopkeeper ethic. It harps on the YOU technique. Those admonitions are hardly poetic.

For example: "Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery." One sentence advises: "Be yourself." Diety gets honorable mention thus: "Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul."

The piece has been read and sung in radio and television programs, reproduced in house organs and included in anthologies. One (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# UCSB to offer part-time degree program for fall

A new educational plan designed primarily to allow working adults to earn university degrees on a part-time basis will start this fall in Santa Barbara and Ventura with UCSB offering two pilot programs: an undergraduate major in Law and Society and a master's program in electrical engineering.

Known as the Extended Degree Project, it will allow upper division and graduate work for those adults who cannot enter full-time university programs because of such factors as work schedules, distant locations or family and home responsibilities. It is the first time such a program has been offered in the century-long history of the University of California.

The bachelor of arts degree program in Law and Society offers an interdepartmental approach aimed at broadening legal studies "beyond technical specialization and academic isolation." Its goal is to integrate law into the other social sciences, thereby subjecting law to increased scrutiny.

Drawing from faculty from diverse fields, the Law and

Society major also will be offered for the first time this fall to regularly enrolled UCSB students.

Registration and education fees are \$100 a quarter. The program will be given in both Santa Barbara and Ventura. Details on time, place and procedure will be mailed as soon as they are worked out to anyone writing the Director of Extended Degree Project, University of California, Santa Barbara, 93106.


The two-year master of science

program in electrical engineering will be offered in Ventura for two specific groups: advanced students in the south coast area of Ventura desiring technical upgrading, and civilian employees of the United States Navy at Point Mugu who wish to improve their technical skills.

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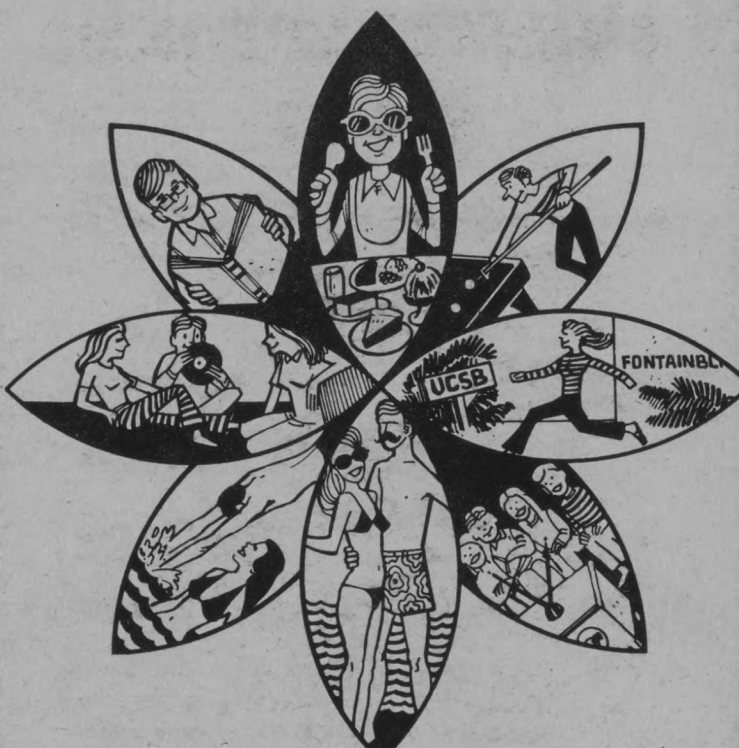
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The Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing on the creation of a Justice Court for Isla Vista on Monday, June 26, at their regular meeting.

Raymond Johnson, county administrative officer, has filed

a recommendation that the Supervisors reject the request for a Justice Court, and proponents of the move urge all Isla Vistans who care about justice to attend the meeting and voice their feelings on the matter.

## Desiderata. . . .

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syndicated writer who attracts teen-agers devoted a column to it as a shining beacon for her readers.

Framing the thing compliments clergymen and college professors, waiting rooms and offices of executives. Hucksters stock it in stacks near universities. Santa Barbara's organic food mart (wooden kegs, gay soap, coke spoons, roach clips *et cetera*) offers "Desiderata" at \$5.95 mounted on a plank bathed in varnish. It's a steady seller in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, where truant waifs buy it on imitation parchment to tack up unframed.

Staff members of Old Saint Paul's (Anglican) Church recall that early queries about the poem came from England, later from New Zealand and Australia, and subsequently from people throughout the United States. To answer them, parishioners send a form letter giving basic facts about "Desiderata", explaining where to write for copyright permission, and concluding, "The date 1692 refers to the founding of Saint Paul's Parish. It is in no way connected with the poem."

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Gideon Peleg of the UCSB Education Department announces plans to develop a UCSB Kibbutz project next year. Students, faculty and staff interested in organizing, participating or researching for the project should contact Peleg c/o the Department of Education, UCSB.

## Honey's a Sheriff

(Continued from p. 1) in the hope that one of the charges will stick."

Testimony of several of the key prosecution witnesses was also discussed in the decision. The commission felt that Sgts. Edward Piceno and Robert Prince were "untrustworthy."

Piceno and Prince testified that they had seen Honey steal hundreds of Nembutal capsules from the evidence room at the Sheriff's office, and further that he told officers to "plant" a suspect, and lie on the witness stand.

A polygraph expert from Los Angeles, who conducted a lie detector test on Prince, was found to be "unbelievable" and that the conduct of his examination was "extremely questionable." The commission said, "In summary, we did not believe" the expert.

The only testimony which the

commission noted favorably was that of Sheriff's Sgts. John DaFoe and John Delegrave. Both testified they had seen Honey strike handcuffed prisoners on two different occasions. But in stating their disbelief of the two sergeants' testimony, the Commission said both were "honest and sincere, but mistaken."

Honey was justified in striking a prisoner, said the board, because "such a reaction was understandable under the circumstances...we believe that police officers in the performance of their duties have as much of a right to be human as do rioters who are burning property and deliberately causing serious injuries to the police officers."

Honey, at a press conference in the office of his attorney, James Lindsey, noted that he is "just wanting to get back to work." He also said that he held no hard

feelings towards Carpenter and was willing to work "harmoniously" with him at any task which Carpenter would assign.

### WHO DECIDED

The Commission, which came up with a verdict that surprised many persons, not only in this area but around the state, deliberated for four hours before reaching a decision. Its members included George Bliss, owner of a Carpinteria trucking firm and candidate for First District supervisor against no-growth hopeful Frank Frost, a UCSB professor; Orville Ellis, a retired CHP inspector; Marion Rice, a Santa Maria rancher; and Kenneth Stillman, a Lompoc businessman.

According to the Sheriff's office, Honey's back pat totals \$9,363.20. The cost of the appeal hearing to the county is still being calculated — but unofficial estimates place it at more than \$30,000.

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