

A Farmworkers' Rally today at noon on the UCen Free Speech Area will discuss the boycott of Teamster lettuce and grapes.

DAILY NEXUS

"The Palestinian Problem" is discussed by author Fawaz Turki today noon in Physics 1610. Be there!

Vol. 54 - No. 46

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

Hitch says keep UCSB out of I.V. city

IVCC threatens suit to block any Regents' stance

By Mike Gordon

University of California President Charles Hitch has recommended in effect that the UC Regents oppose keeping UCSB inside the proposed borders of a City of Isla Vista, the Regents' agenda for their meeting this month shows.

If passed, his recommendation is likely to spark legal action against the University by Isla Vista Community Council incorporation advocates.

Hitch's stance comes in a letter to members of the Regents' Committee on Grounds and Buildings, which is expected to recommend a position on inclusion of UCSB in any South Coast city to the entire Board this week.

If the Regents formally adopt Hitch's recommendation during their two-day meeting beginning Thursday at UC Riverside, IVCC intends to file a court

action charging undue UC influence in local political affairs, IVCC Coordinator Jim Bellilove said yesterday. The action would request an injunction barring Regental support of any local governmental options, he said.

Bellilove said IVCC counsel J. Marc McGinnes believes any formal UC stance against including UCSB in Isla Vista violates Article IX, Section 9 of the California constitution, which reads:

"The University shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and keep free therefrom in the . . . administration of its affairs."

Keeping UCSB out of an incorporated Isla Vista could result in the city's loss of an estimated \$260,000 a year in state subvention aid monies, new IVCC member Larry Padway said yesterday.

Hitch's recommendation has come

under criticism from local pro-incorporation forces on two grounds: the manner in which it has surfaced and its substance.

IVCC's first inkling of the nature of Hitch's stance, which instead favors UCSB annexation to Santa Barbara or incorporation in the recently proposed City of Goleta, came earlier this week when A.S. External President Abby Haight, who handles statewide student affairs, discovered it in her advance material for Thursday's Regents meeting.

"We were really in the dark about this whole thing," Bellilove said of IVCC yesterday.

Haight, who has extensive experience in I.V. governmental affairs, will oppose Hitch's proposal before the Regents' committee Thursday, and will deliver an IVCC letter threatening court action if the recommendation is adopted.

IVCC representatives will not address the Regents, in line with their past stance that the Board is not a proper body to take a stance on Goleta Valley government options, Bellilove said. However, a draft of the Council's letter to the Regents, released to the Nexus yesterday by outgoing Councilman Al Plyley, reads in part:

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

A.S. reform committee permits slates, sets spending limits

5-person board to monitor campaign practices, polling

By Cary English

A proposed solution to last year's election irregularities will be discussed during A.S. Leg. Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

The proposal, submitted last week by the Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee, is a response to charges that last year's election was clouded by such irregularities as having campaign literature handed out with ballots, and polls manned by partisan students.

The ad hoc committee's proposal calls for the appointment of a five-member Elections Committee which will conduct elections and hear complaints of illegal actions. It will be empowered to disqualify candidates or call a new election.

Many irregularities in last year's election allegedly occurred because there were no specific regulations against them in the Election Code. The proposed Elections Committee would establish its own regulations and enforce them.

Significantly, the ad hoc committee's proposal sanctions slate politics, contradicting the only student input the committee received over two days of open hearings last month. That lone voice was Roger Pankratz, defeated Independent Students League (ISL) candidate for rep at large, who objected to party-line politics in which political "bosses" make policies, and individual candidates lack freedom of decisions.

The ad hoc committee consisted of two ISL members, two United Students

Coalition (USC) members, and a non-partisan chairman, Sue Fishman, who acted as tie-breaker.

The proposal would prohibit the use of A.S. funds allocated to special interests to finance the campaign of any candidate, slate, or proposition. Expenditures for candidates would be established at \$50 for executive offices, \$30 for reps at large, and \$20 for unit reps, but there would be no restrictions against combining these funds by slates.

The placement of polls has been an issue, since different areas on campus reflect different political ideologies. Dormitories and Robertson Gym are believed to attract more conservative voters than social science areas where voters are typically more liberal. Neither place will have voting booths, according to the proposed code.

American Indians decry inequities in EOP funding

The United Native American (UNA), an organized group representing 26 American Indians on campus, met with Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder Monday to discuss what they perceive to be a gross inequity in their EOP funding system.

The group has only one recruiter, Bob Peregoy, as well as only one counselor, Farrel Starr. Presently able to offer only one-fifth of his time to UNA, Starr is acting as secretary, clerk and counselor. UNA considers this to represent the unwillingness of EOP to provide funding to adequately staff the group.

UNA spokesman Mike Sloan claimed, "The situation is causing our people to drown here because they can't get adequate help." He cited the lack of



IVCC members seemed to be enjoying themselves at last Monday night's meeting. Maybe they should be; it was their last meeting. From left, Trish Davey, Dave Bearman, Leslie McFadden, Louis Quindlen and Bob Martin. photo: Greef

IVCC hit with Goleta, UCSB opposition to cityhood

By Mike Gold

"We shouldn't be surprised that UCSB has finally come out against Isla Vista incorporation," responded numerous IVCC members at Monday night's IVCC meeting to news that the university administration has released a report stating their official position as anti-incorporation.

The news was relayed to council by Associated Students External President Abby Haight, who had just returned from

a meeting with other UC campus presidents.

In addition to the UCSB news, IVCC also received the official word that the Goleta Government Group has decided to recommend annexation of the Goleta Valley (which would include Isla Vista) to Santa Barbara with two-tier government. Many IVCC members noted their surprise, since none of the IVCC council members who are members of GGG received notice of its last meeting.

Councilman Carmen Lodise stated that "IVCC made an agreement with Ladd McDonald (the president of GGG) that before GGG made any final decision, they would consult this council." They never did.

IVCC Coordinator Jim Bellilove remembered that council had made a motion, in the presence of MacDonald, that "the leadership of GGG has assured us that no advocative position would be taken without first notifying IVCC."

Bellilove went on to elaborate that "governmental decisions outside of Isla Vista have been semi-closed. We've (Isla Vista) been above-board the whole way. By bringing out the fact that we've been open whereas others (he cited the GGG and UCSB examples) have been closed, our position before LAFCO would be strengthened."

To better understand the GGG's surprise decision, IVCC passed a resolution asking that a representative

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

By Mike Scanlon

Collective bargaining proposes profound changes in higher ed

"Collective bargaining." To some people, those two words bring up visions of the perfect society, the ideal "community of scholars." To another significant segment of higher education in this country, those same two words conjure up what can only be described as something just short of nuclear Armageddon.

However, if you are one of those people to whom the words "collective bargaining" mean virtually nothing, then read on, because in the near future, collective bargaining will probably be one of the hottest items in California higher education.

Collective bargaining, by definition, implies a group of workers (labor) getting together and bargaining with their

employers (management). What some people are proposing is that professors get together and bargain with university administrations for such things as salary, benefits, retirement and perhaps even tenure.

RESISTANCE MET

Needless to say, this suggestion has met with some resistance from both university administrations, for obvious reasons, and from many professors, for various reasons.

Collective bargaining

proponents envision a situation in which representatives of the local faculty union sit down with representatives of the university administration and bargain about teacher interests. Implicit in this scenario is the potential that should the bargaining reach an impasse, the teachers go on strike.

Opponents argue that the need for employee bargaining has not been proven yet and that it would result in massive teacher strikes throughout California and the nation. When Gov. Reagan vetoed the first collective bargaining bill to be passed by the California Legislature this fall, he said in his veto message that he did "not believe that California's taxpayers want or support collective bargaining and/or strikes in our educational system."

Somewhere between these two views lies the present situation.

Collective bargaining has

already gotten a toe-hold in a number of eastern states, and the collective bargaining bill that was vetoed by the governor will be resubmitted to the legislature this year, and probably every year thereafter until it is signed. So what does all this portend for students?

UC LOBBY FEELINGS

Perhaps the best indication of the current state of affairs for students is the action taken this summer by the UC Student Lobby. While stating that they support collective bargaining in theory, the lobby testified against the bill that eventually passed the state legislature. Explaining that

apparent contradiction, Kevin Bacon, Student Lobby Co-Director, said that the lobby had opposed the bill primarily because "it provided no channel for student input into the bargaining process."

The question of student participation in the bargaining process was the central issue of a spirited discussion at a conference held recently in San Francisco. Bacon raised the point that union representatives are responsible to their members, and when the union gets eyeball-to-eyeball with the university administration, will student interests get trampled in the process?

The question of "Students: Adversaries or Allies?" in collective bargaining will be around for a long time, and could profoundly affect the shape and future of higher education in California for decades to come.

Rebysont looking for applicants

Rebysont, the orientation staff for new students, is currently accepting applications for winter quarter.

Rebysont plans and produces orientation programs for fall Registration Week. The staff implements brain-storming sessions during winter and spring quarters. Next year, their efforts

will culminate during the week of Sept. 22-29, Registration Week.

Defined as a close-knit, creative group of people, Rebysont in addition will be aiding the Student-Parent Orientation staff during the summer. Allowances for summer living expenses are being considered.

Rebysont applications are available in UGen 3137. Interviews will be conducted from Thursday, Nov. 15, until Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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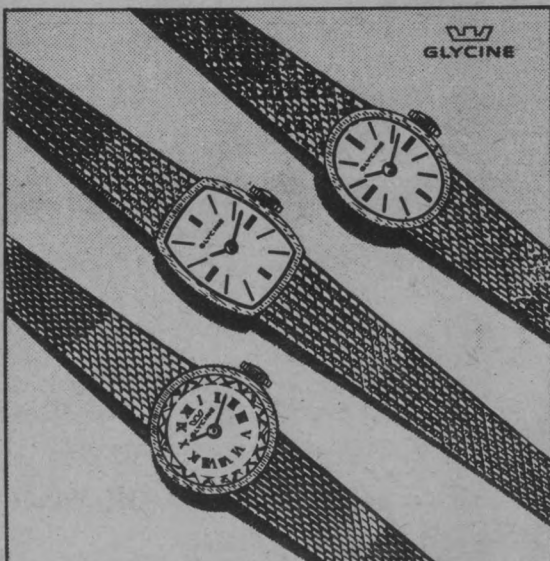
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Place: PHYSICS, room 1610

—please come—

Circulating reform bill petitions

Common Cause attempting to lift veil of political corruption

By Felipe Castro

Petitions for a bill to prevent Watergate-like corruption at the state government level are currently being circulated by students and volunteers throughout California. Thus far 350,000 signatures have been secured, and another 150,000 are needed before the Nov. 21 deadline to place "The Political Reform Act of 1974" on California's 1974 ballot.

Billed as "the most revolutionary reform proposal ever presented to voters of any state," this act will serve to lift the veil that has hidden corrupt special interest practices in government and political elections. Among other provisions, this bill:

- Sets a limit on campaign spending;
- Requires candidates to report receipts and expenditures in their campaigns, state and local;
- Prohibits public officials from participating in government decisions affecting their "financial interests";

- Creates a Fair Political Practices Commission;
- And requires lobbyists to report their receipts and expenditures.

Common Cause, a nationwide organization with statewide and local branches, is providing the major thrust in securing the needed signatures. Ken Smith, California director of Common Cause, has stated, "Qualification for the June ballot is critical. History has shown that in times of national crisis we are presented with the best opportunities for achieving major political reforms." He added, "We are certainly in a period of crisis now, and this may be our only chance for reform for many years to come."

Common Cause believes that there is no question that corruption and secrecy in government is the most critical problem facing the country today. Watergate and Agnew's resignation have shown people throughout the country the pervasiveness of that corruption, Smith feels. "But what most

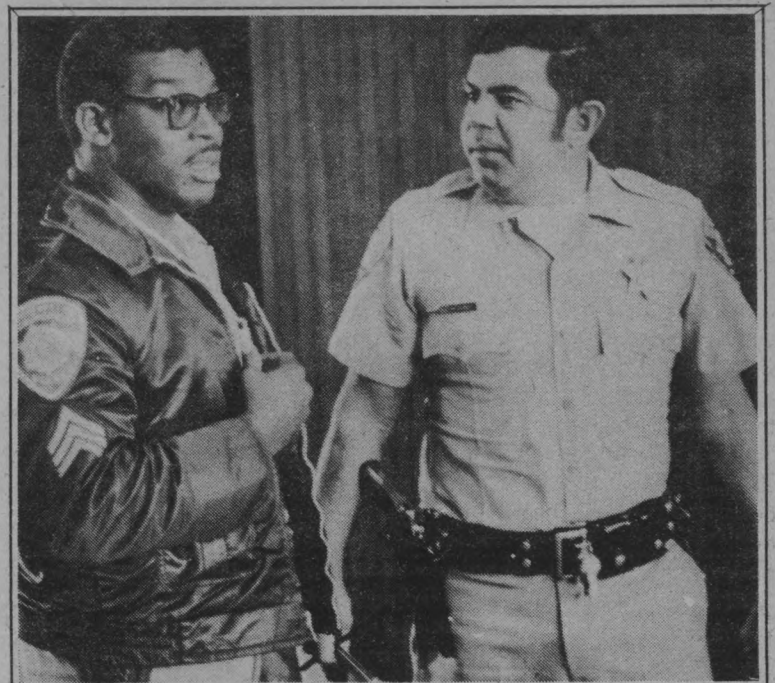
people don't realize," he continued, "is how vulnerable the corrupt special interests are. They cannot survive the light of public disclosure."

Francis Gledhill, the Santa Barbara county coordinator for Common Cause, stated, "Common Cause is for the people and run by the people's labor. If the people want to have a say on government practices, join Common Cause."

She added that in Santa Barbara county the signature quota has already been met. However, student volunteers and others are still circulating petitions to ensure that the remaining needed signatures are obtained.

Civil Service exam forms now ready

Information regarding summer jobs in federal agencies is now available in the Placement Center, building 427, second floor. It is imperative that interested students apply by Nov. 23 to take the test to be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 at UCSB.



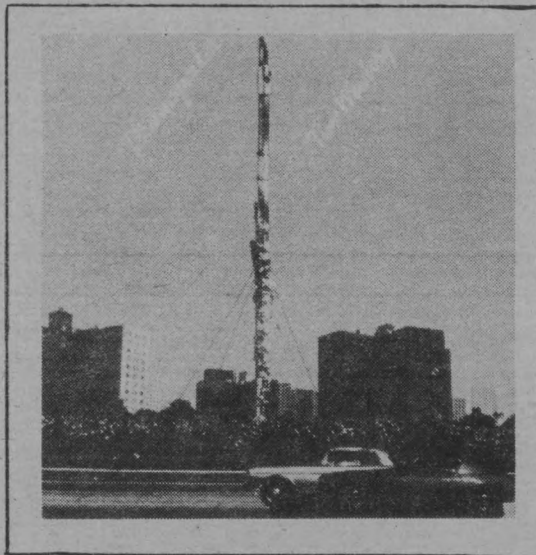
BOMB SCARE - Campus cops attempted to evacuate the UCen yesterday following reports of a planted bomb in the building. Nothing was found, and nothing exploded.

photo: Kim Wilson

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On the other end of the musical spectrum, Tim's sensuous, symphonic "Castile," with its echoes of "Iberia" and "Bolero"-ish rock tempos set the scene for some of his most spectacular flute flights. The orchestral setting for this piece is the work of Bob Alcivar, who directs the 30 musicians (strings, brass, woodwinds). To add to the album's repertoire is the "Scrabble" suite which is Tim Weisberg in all his musical forms: rock, jazz and ballad.

In all, "Dreamspeaker" is an album well worth the wait.

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EDITORIAL

Reject A.S. Elections Bylaw

In governmental matters, legislators on the state and national level tend to write the tax laws to benefit their rich campaign contributors. At UCSB, student government legislators apparently write election codes to re-elect incumbents. The A.S. election code proposal being presented tonight is a shameful example of that.

Perhaps the most arrogant portion of this election code is that our partisan politicians have ordered the Daily Nexus and KCSB not to endorse candidates for student government. This policy was devised without our being consulted, and we will not abide by it.

Our policy on endorsements is fair. We interview all hopefuls and guarantee equal space to any candidate not endorsed by the Nexus. In this way, all sides are presented for the consideration of the electorate.

Just to mention a few problems with such a move by our student politicians: it is unconstitutional, abrogates well-established principles of press freedom and precedents on endorsements at UCSB, and even violates the very by-laws in A.S. which guarantee to the editor of the Nexus editorial discretion over its contents.

This provision is followed by a familiar, coercive threat to "freeze" the budget of the Nexus should we decide to ignore this proposal.

It is flat-out amazing in this era of Watergate that our own student politicians cannot keep their hands off the editorial independence of the campus newspaper.

Other portions of the election code are worth pointing out as being exceptionally poor. For instance, ballot boxes have been removed from the dorms, following a massive dorm vote against the incumbent United Students Coalition last spring. The official argument: No other living group gets such convenient polling places. These partisan politicians then proceeded to place two ballot boxes in Isla Vista, straightaway violating their own principle.

There are other odd aspects to this election code, the process for one. The five-person committee included two partisans from one camp, two partisans from the other camp, and one apparently misguided neutral.

The startling factor here is that the two United Students Coalition "partisans" are none other than Dave Potell and Jerome Gold, who are supposed to be A.S. non-partisan election 1973-74 chairmen.

To ice the cake, Jerome Gold, A.S. government mystery man, never showed up to a single committee meeting. Instead Gordon Williamson, executive vice president and Coalition enthusiast, proxied most of the time. Williamson had made a great deal out of the fact that if political aspirants were to be on the committee, it would result in an unfair election code.

Williamson turned out to be quite correct. Williamson, who does not pretend to hide his own ambitions to be A.S. president, had a 20% share in making up this code. And it is an exceptionally poor one which ought to be rejected.

Members of A.S. Leg Council comment weekly on current issues:

Positive student outlook needed

A.S. Speaks Out

By Gordon Williamson
Executive Vice President

We are different students with different beliefs, joined together by our common differences. I speak not as a United Students Coalition supporter, not as an A.S. Leg. Council member. I speak as a UCSB student. I do not expect you to agree with my views on all of the issues before us. But those who seek only approval will find disapproval from men and women of conscience and concern. So we should ask each other to confront the challenges, the challenges that we must face together if this campus is to fulfill the policies that are needed today.

There is something basically wrong with UCSB right now. We are not ourselves. Unhappiness, negativism, and disillusionment have surfaced to be the dominant current. Everybody is against something—against the administration, against A.S.

Leg. Council, against the Daily Nexus. We spend most of our time and energy being against. We do not set future goals, we look for targets. We do not map courses of action, we plan conflicts. We do not work together, we choose sides. We do not act, we react.

The result is obvious; growing disgust and hate, confrontations at every level of political interaction, and in extreme cases, violence. I stand for basic changes on our campus and within the surrounding community. The reason for reform and progress is not merely to pacify the outspoken. The reason is to do what is needed and right.

But the changes we advocate will not take place if we ignore these challenges to leadership. Viewing the challenges before us now, the only unforgivable course to follow is inaction and apathy.

Culinary dorm guerilla tactics

To the Editor:

As reluctant but regular customers of dorm food, we were considerably appalled to read that the quality of this already none-too-savory fare might decline in the near future. Cited as contributing causes were: "30 to 40% of the food in the commons is being wasted and students are walking out of the commons with sandwiches, cookies and apples."

As members of the ranks who occasionally send uneaten fodder back on the food-belts or smuggle an apple through the turnstile, we offer some possible motivations for such seemingly malicious behavior. We suggest that the Food Service consider the possibility that less food would be returned if it had been palatable in the first place. It commonly

occurs, much to our dismay, that a dish we put on our tray looks normal, but tastes...strange.

Is it any wonder that on the rare occasions when fresh bread or fruit comes around, we crave an extra helping for later? If we are going to be gone all weekend, can we seriously be branded "thieves" for packing an extra peanut butter sandwich on Friday morning to sustain us on our journey?

We pay a modestly outrageous sum for these meager provisions, only to be thwarted by such culinary guerilla tactics as cutting the fruit in half so it will spoil faster. These are our rationalizations; they are just as valid as the official excuses for the deplorable quality of the commons food.

Karen Rieger
Chris Hebner

by Garry Trudeau



The plight of housewives

You have to fill out a form and on the line where it says "occupation," you, a woman with a college degree, write "housewife." What do you feel? Embarrassment, pain, spite, anger or just a blank? You might not want to come to grips with your feelings, but the fact is, if you are a woman with small children, you work at least 80 hours a week, your services are worth an average of \$12,000 a year — and what do you get? Free board, usually no private room, some fringe benefits.

The usual replies from men to this are: 1) a family and a home is all that women want (by the way, men want it, too); 2) raising a family has enough reward in itself; or 3) our economy would break down if salaries were paid to housewives.

As it is, a woman with children is economically dependent on her husband. What is a husband? A husband is someone who asks: "Where are my socks?" His time is more valuable than yours (remember, you don't get paid). He is someone you have to say "thank you" to when he washes the dishes or carries the garbage out, though it is his garbage and his plate, too. If you forget, he'll remind you that it is really your duty and responsibility to do these darned jobs. *He* works and makes money, not you!

Repetitious, unpaid work becomes especially degrading if you do it under the nose of someone who thinks it is alright for you but not for him. That's what women are for.

So, here we are at the bottom of society and why do we accept it? Having been brainwashed for a few thousand years into believing that we are inferior, it is hard to fight it. As soon as we are born, a pink bow is taped in our hair. Next we get a doll and housekeeping utensils, and we are on the way.

It is just terribly hard for most women to break out of our socially assigned serving roles, be it mother, housewife, nurse or secretary. Breaking taboos, fighting discrimination is frightening. It is much easier to give up our goal to become a physician or a spaceman and become a neurotic housewife. We can try to forget our dreams by scrubbing the kitchen floor twice daily or drugging ourselves with tranquilizers.

How about the children? For them, it makes all the difference in how they envision their own future if their mothers see themselves as unpaid maids or as educators of mankind. As our creative urges are stifled, we do the same to our children and perpetuate the same stifling structures. Or which middle-class housewife would let her children scribble on the walls?

HOUSEWIVES' ISOLATION

Being a housewife means being isolated. The suburban homes are built far enough apart from each other that we cannot hear the domestic struggles of each nuclear family. We can go on pretending everything is all right.

Here it is, I think, where we can begin working at the gigantic task of making the lives of housewives more worthwhile. When we cease pretending, we can talk about our feelings and open the way to work together. Eventually we want to live in a closer community, share the necessary tasks of housekeeping and rearing children. With the freed energies we can get involved politically, start our own businesses and trades. Gradually we'll get economically independent from husbands and phase out their authoritative roles.

There are enormous untapped powers in women and we can help each other set them free. Let's not forget our past. As anthropologists point out, women invented the cultivation of crops, the domestication of animals, pottery, spinning, weaving and the use of fire. We invented the ship, the wheel and the chariot. We led mankind out of the Old Stone Age. Maybe we can lead mankind a second time out of an unsurpassedly drab and uninspired epoch.

Next week we'll discuss the Women's Studies issue at UCSB.

— Erika Makino

It is unfortunate, considering that enthusiasm moves the world, that so few enthusiasts can be trusted to speak the truth.

Arthur James Balfour

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

DAVE CARLSON
Editor-in-Chief

MIKE GORDON
Editorial Page

SKIP RIMER
News Editor

WENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

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'Corruption,' 'Ride' shouldn't be compared

To the Editor:

I wish to thank both the Nexus and Stephen Griffith for the positive boost you have given to "The Ride Across Lake Constance". But I wish this publicity were not taking the form of a comparison, either of aesthetic or political merit, between it and the other major production, "Corruption in the Palace of Justice."

The uncanny parallels between the situation depicted in Betti's "Justice" in a high Italian court of the forties and our own spectacular national corruption merely illustrates the universality of certain human tendencies which Handke also deals with in "Ride"; however, it is the

differences in the two plays which are more interesting—how the playwright, director, cast and production crew of each show managed to create such different visions to embody the somewhat

Kasuyama supporter

To the Editor:

There exists on this campus an ethnically diverse, potentially energized Leg Council. Yet the productivity of this year's Council appears to be cripplingly limited.

When a major component of such a body is forced to resign due to academic pressure, we need to reweigh our priorities.

similar issues, each a uniquely different work of art that must be judged only in its own terms.

To be fully appreciated and understood, both "Justice" and "Ride" need an audience of quite

open mind, willing to accept a challenge to think and feel. I wish that the reviewer's tasks could generally lean towards engendering a spirit of receptivity in a potential theater audience, setting an example of at least tolerating the product of quite a difficult undertaking—producing a play. For me, seeing "Justice" was a profound experience, both politically informative and spiritually exhilarating; I hope that one more personal opinion might encourage the attendance it deserves.

Peter Lackner,
Director, "The Ride
Across Lake Constance"

Academic pressure is hardly relevant to Dwight Kasuyama's high level of productivity and interest; for instance, his extensive time and research on the highly beneficial Food and Housing Co-ops.

As a close personal friend and an ex-political affiliate, I would not like to see the time needed to make this Council work wasted through the resignation of one of its most dedicated and active members.

Dana Kennedy

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COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- Free ski film — "Downhill Racer" with Robert Redford at 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- Catholic belief and practice class at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Center.
- Leg Council meeting on election code reform at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Bugged down by work? Take a minute and visit with the Christian Science counselor.
- Meher Baba League meeting at 7:30 p.m., 6664 Pasado.
- Bahai Faith will hold an informal discussion group at 7 p.m. in the San Rafael Tower piano room.
- Chess club meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge.
- French club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cafe Interim, refreshments will be served.
- KCSB-FM — Best of folk music with Eleazar as your host at 8 a.m., 91.5 on your dial.
- Legal aid service — call A.S. office for appointment.
- Asian American Alliance meeting — 7:30 p.m. at 1182 Santa Rosa Dorm.
- Gideon Peleg, UCSB student recently returned from the Middle East, will speak in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- I.V. Human Relations Center is holding a workshop in T.A. for old peer counselors. Campus peers

welcomed at the Human Relations Center from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

- UCSB Music Dept. presents a student recital at 4:15 p.m. in LLCH.
- Students for Moscone — organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1133.
- UCSB Crew Team presents two movies — Vidal's Myra Breckinridge and Antonioni's Zabriskie Point, at 5 and 8:45 p.m. and 6:45 and 10:45 p.m. respectively, in CH.
- Rebyson — interviews for 1974 staff. Inquire at campus activities office located in UCen 3137.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Hawaii's sons are meeting this Friday at Lompoc Prison at 6:30 p.m. For information call 968-6586.
- MSA (Muslim Students Association) meets every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in Rm. 101 of Toyon Hall, Bldg. 451.
- Hebrew conversation Audio/Visual workshop every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Students interested in working in Jerry Brown's gubernatorial campaign please contact Kathy Tuttle at 961-2566 or 968-0079.
- Off-campus students who wish to move into campus Residence Halls for the winter and spring quarters may apply now in the Housing Office. Price: \$815 plus \$8 RHA fee. 20 meals per week.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES

- Fawaz Turki, journalist and author, will speak today in Physics

1160 at noon.

- Dr. Earl W. Brian, Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare for California, will lecture on "Economics of Health and Welfare" today at 2 p.m. in Chem 1171.
- Kirk H. Stone, University of Georgia professor of geography, will lecture on "30 Years of Rural Settling in Spain" on Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Ellsn 1930.
- Professor S. Brodsky, S.L.A.C., will lecture on "Production at Large Momentum Transfers" today at 3:30 p.m. in Physics 3001.

Student Special Services will be hosting an open house today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During this open house, a pot-luck luncheon will be held on the patio between Financial Aids (Bldg. 437) and EOP (Bldg. 477). Entertainment will be furnished.

It is hoped that all students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the personnel involved with this program and to inform themselves with the services which it provides and offers for all students.

AFT production of Pinter's "Homecoming" screens today

By Stephen Griffith

At 10 this morning, the American Film Theatre's version of Harold Pinter's play "The Homecoming" will show for the first time in Isla Vista at the Magic Lantern Theatre for \$1.50. "The Homecoming" is the second movie version of a modern dramatic work presented by the American Film Theatre to the American public in hopes of exposing everyone to quality theatre, albeit paradoxically in film form.

"The Homecoming" shows the same high quality production work that "The Iceman Cometh" (AFT's first presentation) showed. Peter Hall, who directed the first production of the stage play in 1965, also directs this first screen play, with playwright Harold Pinter's advice. The composition of the cast is also mostly the same as the members of the Royal Shakespeare Company who appeared in the

world premiere and, two years later, the American tour. The acting is excellent.

The play itself is typical of Pinter's works — disconcerting if you try to uncover its meaning. The script has recurrent animal, sports and disease imagery, reflecting issues of cruelty, sex, marriage and family. But the essential meaning is hard to find. And Harold Pinter is unwilling to comment on his work.

He will say, however, that "film is a much closer medium than the theatre." In fact, too close; the camera often focuses on one character when the audience would understand the feelings of the play better if they could see the other characters' expressions during these conflicts.

The American Film Theatre is producing top rate drama and cinema. "The Homecoming" is no exception.

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Lost & Found

Reward lost white samoyed. Any information helpful, 968-5991.

Lost keys near South Hall 1:30 p.m. Monday on grass, 962-8094.

Art: If you would like your tools back call Jo, 968-3285, eves.

\$15 reward, pearl ring w/gold band. Lost early this qtr. Very sentimental, please call 968-6926, no questions asked.

Found, silver and turquoise piece by sand vball cts. Be prepared to describe, 685-1660.

Found blk cat 6 toes w/white collar nr mus bld 11/11, 968-2096.

Found, black cat with white paws white whiskers white neck, long haired, found near drama dept. Call 968-3846.

Lost small Siamese cat near Abrego & Camino del Sur has tan streak on nose, 968-9931.

Special Notices

FREE SKI FILM Downhill Racer with Robert Redford, Wed. 11/14 7 p.m. Physics 1610. Sponsored by Asta Univ. at Munich.

If you're Jewish and believe in Jesus. If you're Jewish and want to find out more about Jesus write Messianic Judaism, P.O. Box 14709 UCSB, S.B. Cal 93107.

ABORTION THOUGHTS? Get all the facts before deciding. Free, confidential help — residential, medical, etc. 24 hrs. Call now, 963-2200.

Personals

Big Dave — you're bitchen and I'm just sure. love, big V.

Rest assured my little melting pot that Captain Howdy still thinks about you.

Dear Roomies: Ketchup a la King, ha! Your facts are all wrong and the letter's absurd, but I love you guys just the same! Here's to catsup, Mike.

Hey Lambdas — having problems communicating? Misuca Phone Co.

Lynna & Duck — have fun in Tahoe. Keep warm. Love, Hamlet

For a good time see Mae and Raquel in Vidal's MYRA BRECKINRIDGE plus ZABRISKIE PT. C.H. MB 5 & 8:45 ZPT. 6:45 & 10:30. \$1, tomorrow, Nov. 15.

Lady companion to tour Pac: northwest boating, fishing, pictures, all expenses paid to right party. P.O. Box 4681, Santa B.

Business Personals

Tomorrow night! Antonioni's ZABRISKI PT. plus Vidal's MYRA BRECKINRIDGE \$1 Campbell Hall. Z.P. 6:45 & 10:30; MB at 5 & 8:45.

Rides Wanted

Bay Area (Sunnyvale) — need ride on Thurs Nov 15 after 12 noon. Call Larry 685-1871 or leave message 6581 Trigo No. 6. URGENT!

Need ride to Balt. Md. or any Eastern city Chris. vac. Will help costs. Call KEN, 687-3841.

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Studio apt. avail. Dec. 6, 120/mo, clean, lg, gd location, 968-4110.

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F needs own room (or maybe share) now or by Nov. 15 Pref. 1 or 2 F. 963-5426.

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Tape recorder, Wollensak \$100, almost new, call eves., 968-0104.

Down jacket, x-large excl. cond. Olive green, \$25, 968-6086.

New skis Hexcel 205 slderal 210 cheap 964-8059 not mounted.

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55 Ford excell. cond. Must sell or trade for truck, 968-9901.

70 VW Bus, excel. mech. condition \$1,550 or trade for late model VW square back, 968-6086.

68 Fiat 124 wag, excel cond \$900. H. White 6612 Sueno 968-3224.

71 Nova 3 spd. stick shift \$1450 961-2174, 687-7085.

'68 VW bug, good condition, \$750 or offer, call 687-5056 eves.

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Ads must be placed no less than 2 days prior to publication. Come to Storke Bldg., Room 1053 or call 961-3829 for further information.



V-ball grudge match set for Friday at SBCC

Wounded pride will attempt to strike back this Friday as UCSB's volleyball team faces Long Beach in a special exhibition match to benefit the SBCC volleyball program in City College's Sports Pavilion at 7:30 pm.

Long Beach, second in the nation last year, avenged an earlier defeat to Santa Barbara by beating the Gauchos in straight sets in Long Beach and then rubbing salt in the wound by holding a workout directly following the final game.

Needless to say, Rudy Suwara and company, were incensed and are eager to get even with the 49ers.

In any event, the match should be extremely competitive as Long Beach, even without its top two

stars of last year (Miles Pabst and Dodge Parker), has a potent team. UCSB, however, is also loaded in talent with returnees Jon Roberts, Jeff Reddan, Skip Allen, Gerald Gregory, and Chris Kane along with redshirt Dave De Groot.

Whether last year's insult has turned the Gauchos into a wounded bear or a toothless tiger should be definite Friday.

Santa Barbara opens its home season January 11 against Stanford. Season tickets are \$10.

2-man BB finals

Paul Michell and Jim West meet Kim Vivian and Lee Williams today at 4pm, on the activity pad (outside courts) for the two man basketball playoff championship.

Phi Delt's take IM crucial 13-12

by Dan Shiells

Phi Delta Theta held on to a 13-12 lead Monday by nixing a last minute two point conversion attempt to edge the Other Guys and establish a firm grip on first place in the A leagues.

The Phi Delt's scored the first two touchdowns on scores by Rick Marteneck and Ron Bushberg, converting one PAT to mount a 13-0 lead.

But the Other Guys came back on a well-drilled shot to Jim Clarke from Steve Gullotti. The extra point attempt was ruled dead, however, setting up the last minute fireworks.

With less than two minutes remaining, the OG boys, behind Gullotti's sharp passing and a pass interference call, drove to the one and scored on a pass to Bob Levering.

Disdaining the tie, the Other Guys went for a two-pointer only to fall short when Brady Lock knocked down the attempted pass.

It was a sweet climax for Lock, who had been the culprit behind the costly interference call earlier.

Big games coming up in A leagues include the Sigma Chi-AEGG matchup on Thursday and Monday's Sigma Chi-Over the Hill Gang encounter. The Sigma's

need a win in at least one of these games to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Phi Delt's, Over the Hill, Coke, AEGG, and the Other Guys are relatively secure of going while the Lambdas, who play SAE tomorrow, and Sigmas are the primaries battling for the sixth and final slot.

In B play, Ek's Freaks, a circus side show who also happen to play football with incredible

aptitude seem assured the number one spot but all other positions are highly questionable.

Scores of 11-12

Hot Beef 20, Lambda Chi 6
Phi Delt's 13, Other Guys 12
Mystic Knights 28,
Tequila Sunrise 8
Sigma Chi 13, SAE 6
Phred 34, Jolly Rogers 17
Puds 14, Foolsballers 6
Ralph 20, Nirvana 0



Other Guy QB Steve Gullotti drops back to pass in Monday's 13-12 loss to the Phi Delt's. Blocking are Knadler and Weber.

photo by Greef

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Hitch...

(Cont. from p. 1)

"This letter is to inform you that the Isla Vista Community Council, on behalf of the residents of Isla Vista (including those living on campus), will file a court action to challenge any attempt on the part of the University to become a supporter, advocate or proponent of any particular proposals for future government in the Goleta Valley."

IVCC also requested that counsel McGinnes contact LAFCO representatives for the agency formation commission's opinion on whether the Regents may legally take a stance on the planned incorporation of Isla Vista.

STANCE NO SURPRISE

Bellilove and Haight, however, agree that Hitch's recommendation comes as little surprise to I.V. incorporation advocates.

"We knew the Regents would make a decision about I.V. in November, and though we didn't know specifically what it would be, we had a good idea it would favor the two-tier system or

annexation to Goleta or Santa Barbara," Bellilove said yesterday.

Said Haight, "I'm disappointed by the whole thing with the University. First they funded our Government Study, then they ignored it in favor of the report by Professor Bollens at UCLA. What they're saying in effect is that the work done by people here isn't good enough, but a man who built his reputation as an advocate of large cities is."

(After the spring, 1970 rioting in Isla Vista pointed out social needs in the community, the Regents allocated \$684,000 for social projects in Isla Vista. Part of that funded the I.V. Government Study, an exhaustive report on options for I.V. self-government compiled by members of the community.

(Last spring, UCLA consultant John Bollens told the UCSB Administration and Regents that "two-tier" government, a federation of local municipalities under a large area-wide governmental umbrella, would be the most efficient governmental form for the South Coast area. The Bollens study was locally criticized as being out of touch with I.V. aspirations.)

IVCC...

(Cont. from p. 1)

from GGG come to IVCC to explain what their proposal portends for Isla Vista and its vital services.

The Goleta Governmental Group is one of the two Goleta committees working on governmental alternatives for the Goleta Valley. The Goleta Chamber of Commerce has already filed with LAFCO for incorporation of the Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista.

Because of the GGG and UCSB actions, which Council member Louis Quindlen noted have "strangely both occurred at the same time," Council voted not to appear at Thursday's final meeting of the two-tier meetings (currently going on at the university), but instead send a letter "to reject the committee's two-tier proposal."

ELECTION RUCKUS

But the night had just begun, and more ruckus was to come, as discussion about the Nov. 6 IVCC elections began.

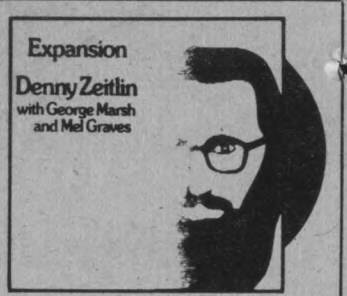
Lodise, who took the honor of making the most motions of the night, moved that IVCC accept

the election results. District 1 narrow-loser Curtis Haymore immediately responded that "the elections were run in such a way that we could not demonstrate to the community that they were fair and open elections."

Among the complaints cited were candidates manning voting booths, unlocked ballot boxes and no means to check the number of ballots counted with those dropped into the boxes.

Council voted to accept the election results, leaving open the possibility that individual

candidates could attempt to recall a district election if they so desired.



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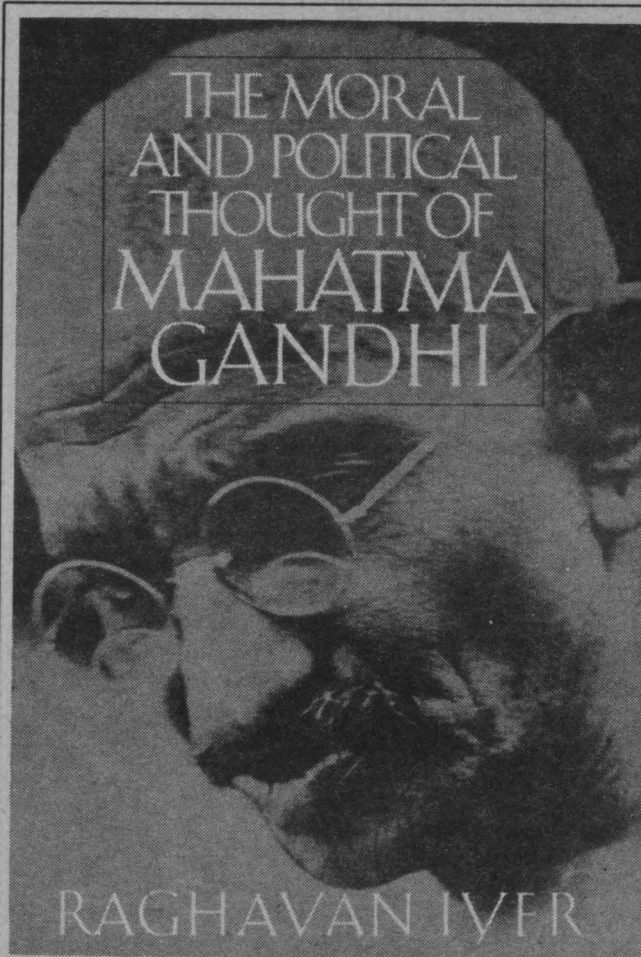
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PRE LAW SENIORS

The Following Law Schools will be recruiting here on Wednesday, November 14th:

- Boston College
- McGeorge (University of the Pacific)
- Northwestern (Lewis and Clark College)

Contact the Placement Center for Further Details



THE MORAL AND POLITICAL THOUGHT OF MAHATMA GANDHI

RAGHAVAN IYER

AUTOGRAPHING PARTY

for

Dr. Raghavan Iyer

author of MORAL and POLITICAL THOUGHT of MAHATMA GANDHI

LECTURE: 4:00 P.M., PROGRAM LOUNGE, UCEN
AUTOGRAPH PARTY: 4:30 P.M., CAMPUS BOOKSTORE LOUNGE

Thursday, November 22, 1973

Campus Bookstore • University Center

"A Party for the Campus Community" ENJOY CONVERSATION, PASTRIES and COFFEE