Regents draft long about clean air laws could sue
UC snacks I.V. incorporation

By Mike Gold
In their first meeting on a UC campus since May 1969, the UC Regents made two momentous decisions in the late last week that are sure to please in the first place many students and conservative Regents in the area, and secondly, the Environmental Protection Agency.

Last Thursday, the Regents Committee on Grounds and Buildings, rejecting any consideration of Isla Vista incorporation, voted to support the UCSC administration in its stance that UCSC-I.V. should be tentatively included within an incorporated Goleta Valley, although that is "less ideal" than a preferable governmental option of annexation to the city of Santa Barbara with the possibility of a two-tier government.

But the Regents' most recent decision came last Friday when they voted to sue the Environmental Protection Agency, if necessary, to bar a transportation control plan (passed Nov. 12) that, according to Regents' General Counsel Riedhaar, "would bring the state up to the 1970 standards of environmental protection."

"Instructing, presenting it to the Regents for the first time Thursday, contended that the regulations could have "severe effects on UC in any event."

The provisions, which are to take effect June 1, 1974, would have the greatest impact on UC in "parking and commuting," noted Riedhaar. All indications from the General Counsel, however, that UCSC will not be affected by the EPA provisions since it is outside the areas specified in the regulations.

Should the EPA resolutions go into effect, UC parking rates would increase proportionately as the number of passengers per car decreased. For instance, the single commuter would have to pay $1/day while if there were three or more passengers in a car it would be allowed to park on campus free of charge. The Regents have 30 days to respond to the proposed EPA action, which they are expected to do. One Regent was heard to add that "it is much better to jaw-jaw than to make war-war."

ONE SUITE DERVIZES ANOTHER

McGinniss, the man who may file suit against the EPA, IVCC seems committed to taking legal action against the Regents for their involvement in what IVCC counsel Mark McGinniss considers to be a political matter. Regents' General Counsel Riedhaar, on the other hand, feels that the Regents and UCSC have every right to become involved with this area's governmental question since "the University is directly involved."

Vice-Chancellor on Isla Vista Affairs Don Winter said after the Thursday Regents' session that Bakesfield Republican feels that the firing of the special prosecutor does not constitute an impeachable offense, he said he would have had no choice but to vote for the impeachment of the President had he defied a court order directing him to turn over the Watergate tapes.

"No one is above the law," observed Ketchum. "The only problem is that he should have been finally on his way to restoring his credibility. But with Republican congressmen this week, he was..."

One Regent in the past has been critical of White House sessions with members of Congress which he admits is near zero now. An appearance before the Ervin Committee and public transcripts of the Watergate tapes would be helpful, he said.

"This meeting was the best damned thing he's done in a long time," said Ketchum.

As the Bakersfield Republican feels that the firing of the special prosecutor does not constitute an impeachable offense, he said he would have had no choice but to vote for the impeachment of the President had he defied a court order directing him to turn over the Watergate tapes.

"No one is above the law," observed Ketchum. "The only problem is that he should have made it a year ago."

According to Ketchum the President will have to take a number of steps to restore his credibility which he admits is near zero now. An appearance before the Ervin Committee and public transcripts of the Watergate tapes would be helpful, he said. The President may be finally on his way to restoring his credibility. But according to Ketchum, "The President is still a long way from getting out of the woods yet."

New IVCC meets first time tone

Nine new IVCC members take over the reins tonight at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Commission office. The new council consists of four members elected on the "Unity and Progess" slate and five members who ran independently.

On the agenda is a discussion of whether or not town meetings are advisable. The concept is one that the slate candidates pushed hard in the recent election.

Also up for discussion is the overcrowded conditions at the Isla Vista Elementary School. IVCC will be discussing its position on the matter in preparation for a Nov. 28 school board meeting scheduled to deal with the problem.

Also, successful write-in candidate Harley Prinson is planning to propose an "election reform" for Isla Vista in the wake of some complaints about this month's controversial election.

Panel probes student's role in prof bargaining

By Mike Scanlon

Billled as the first of a continuing series of conferences on issues affecting the University of California, the UCSB Student Lobby hosted a conference here this weekend on collective bargaining.

Featuring State Assemlbyman Howard Berman, a member of both the Labor and Education committees, the conference drew panelists from a wide spectrum of academia and politics. Attending from UCSB were Bernie Kirtman, professor of chemistry, and Keir Nash, associate professor of history.

During the morning session, the various members of the panel explained their respective positions on collective bargaining and the manner in which they felt it would affect students.

Panel member David Feller, president of the Independent Faculty Association (IFA) at Berkeley and professor of law at Boalt Hall, made the distinction that "although collective bargaining legislation is inevitable, actual collective bargaining in the area is not necessarily a foregone conclusion." He argued that the present academic Senate is the proper vehicle for university governance, and that collective bargaining should be confined to such issues as retirement pay, fringe benefits and other such "non-academic" considerations.

Sam Botto, panel member and state organizer for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), AFL-CIO, responded, "Economic and governance matters cannot be separated." He suggested that those responsible for setting up collective bargaining "must do so in such a way as to create the conditions whereby students will feel themselves to be natural allies of the faculty, rather than sliding with the administration."

Kirtman said that he felt the AFT was a force for increasing student participation in the bargaining process. "The people who are in the AFT are people who support students now," he said. And that collective bargaining would not rule out a three-sided process (faculty, administration, and students) of negotiation, had been suggested by Feller, who felt that students should make their input through the present Academic Senate committees, and that those committees would in turn negotiate with the administration.

Representing the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Nash saw the discussion as a question of "what position the faculty should take in regard to students in collective bargaining" and how each group (AFT, IFA-Berkely) stood on that issue.

Congressman Ketchum still supports Nixon, but...

By Mike Drew

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman William Ketchum, ranking Democrat for the 36th Congressional District, of which Isla Vista and the UCSB campus are a part, candidly criticized the President's handling of the Watergate matter but refused to support any drive for impeachment at the present time.

"The President should not put us through this wringer," said Ketchum as a meeting held last week in his Washington office. "But at the same time I don't think he should be impeached. It hasn't been seen that he has committed an impeachable offense."

Ketchum does feel that the courts should continue with their prosecutions arising out of the Watergate affair and that the House Judiciary Committee should go on with its investigations into such matters as ITT, the Watergate deal, improvements on Presidential properties and the President's role in bugging the Democratic headquarters.

"You can't stick your head in the sand. It's not going to go away," asserted the Republican congressman. "These investigations are the most orderly way to resolve this matter."

Ketchum, who has been a close supporter of the President since he came to Congress last November, was particularly critical of the chief executive's actions in Watergate.

"I think the President and his advisers seriously underestimated the gravity of the situation," said Ketchum. "On the Tuesday I called him after he fired Archibald Cox, my phone was ringing all day long and our office was flooded with letters and telegrams asking for his impeachment."

Though the Bakersfield Republican feels that the firing of the special prosecutor does not constitute an impeachable offense, he said he would have had no choice but to vote for the impeachment of the President had he defied a court order directing him to turn over the Watergate tapes.

"No one is above the law," observed Ketchum. "The Washington lawmaker is particularly upset that the whole affair has been allowed to drag on for so long, diverting the nation's time and attention from other pressing matters. He cited the energy crisis as evidence of this."

"The President's speech on the energy crisis was the best and most important one he has made," commented Ketchum. "The only problem is that he should have
Leg Council argues costs and placement of polls: Election code decision due Tuesday

By Cary English

More discussion was made about cutting costs. The figure $400 a day for polling was discussed.

Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle then made a motion to have five polling places: one in front of the UCen, the Library, the Physics Building, Administration, and on the walkway behind Storke Tower.

The motion failed, and the tired, sleepy Council adjourned.

This was the conclusion of a Leg Council meeting whose beginning bordered on parliamentary chaos. The first issue of the night was a lunch.

Off-Campus Rep Mike Chavez made a suggestion to sponsor a lunch with the administration in order to promote understanding and good will. The lunch was to be funded by appropriating $75 out of the $600,000 A.S. budget.

External President Abbey Haight reiterated her position from last week's Leg Council meeting when the issue was first brought up: "I just want you guys to know, if this appropriation requires a signature from me I am not going to sign it."

After ensuing controversy over Haight's refusal to sign the appropriation, it was decided that External President Robert Norris could appeal the chair's decision. The question was called on Chavez' lunch motion. The motion was defeated.

Later business was to bring the council to consideration of the Ad Hoc Committee for Election Code Reform proposal.

Problems started with the first section, where ratification of the appointments to the proposed five-member Elections Committee would require a 2/3 vote of Leg Council.

Fishman, whose tie-breaking vote was required for this section of the proposal, said she supported this 2/3 requirement to keep the election committee impartial, and because the people opposing it had no cogent argument in their favor.

But Norris saw this section in an unfavorable light, saying it would lead to a case of partisan minority domination of the majority.

The motion to accept the section was defeated.

Several attempts at compromise were then discussed and voted on, suggesting simple majority ratification for some Election Committee members and 3/4 majority for others, but all attempts at compromise failed.

Final decisions on ratification and the placement of polls are expected this Tuesday during the last Leg Council meeting of the quarter.
**Registrar fears loss of privacy**

**Codes used for ‘voter profiles’**

By Anne Sutherland

It was discovered in Los Angeles last week that the County Registrar’s Office has a lot more information available about each registered voter than simply whether he’s a Democrat, Republican or independent.

Police agencies, politicians, and any other interested parties are free to check the registrar’s files to determine which initiative petitions a particular voter signed — such as the initiative measures putting legalization of marijuana or restoration of the death penalty on the ballot.

County Registrar Leonard Parish ordered the practice halted in Los Angeles County November 8. five minutes after he was informed of it. He said he felt it was an invasion of an individual’s privacy.

Lists can be compiled by interested parties who wish to form a “political profile” on an individual.

In addition to reports of such lists being compiled in Los Angeles County, San Francisco and Alameda Counties were also discovered to have provided such lists.

In San Francisco, for example, it was learned that attorneys often check potential jurors’ petition-signing records to gain insight into their political leanings.

**LOCAL PROCEDURES**

Santa Barbara County, too, keeps on file the petitions each voter signs. The information is available to the public. An elections office spokeswoman explained that each county has its own procedures, because no statewide filing procedure exists.

In order to be sure that a voter has not signed a petition more than once, the Elections Office reported a notation is marked next to each voter’s name, indicating that he has already signed the petition.

These notations are code numbers, referring to a particular petition. The code, too, is available to anyone who wants to see it.

This coding procedure is also followed in Los Angeles. Registrar Parish there expressed shock that the codes had been maintained so long after the election checks were needed. Parish, who assumed his position in March, stated: “We are not aware, of a course, that the code identification was being maintained. Effective immediately, that practice will be discontinued.”

**BREACH OF PRIVACY**

At a hearing of the State Legislature’s Joint Committee on the Revision of the Elections Code held in Los Angeles last week, State Senators Mervyn Dymally (Los Angeles) and Assemblyman Jim Keyor (D-Granada Hills) said they believe it is a breach of citizen’s political privacy to release such information.

The legislators indicated that it may be necessary to write a prohibition against release of such information into the elections code.

At the hearing, a private citizen, Irvin Weiner, testified that in 1959 he had been a job with the Los Angeles County sheriff’s department because years earlier he had signed a petition asking for a vote on banning the loyalty oath in California.

John Graham, the sheriff department’s public information officer, said that the sheriff’s office “is not interested” in the political affiliations of its employees.

Former Mayor Yorty’s office made background checks on its appointees, it was reported, through lists compiled from county registrar records by police intelligence officers. Mayor Bradley’s office has discontinued this practice.

Following the hearing, Keyor indicated that he would introduce legislation to initiate safeguards against information releases that endanger the privacy of individual citizens.

In Santa Barbara, the County Elections office commented, “We’ve been following this story in Los Angeles, and we’re waiting to see what happens.”

**SUMMER JOBS**

Information regarding summer jobs in federal agencies is now available in the Placement Center, Building 427, second floor. Deadline for the Jan. 26 test is Nov. 23.

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**Park District decides on Sueno site for children**

By Matt Koerber

Concerned Isla Vista parents haggled last Thursday night with the Board of Directors of the I.V. Recreation and Park District on which of four available vacant lots should be converted to a children’s park.

The locations under consideration were, respectively, a lot on the corner of Picasso and Camino Del Sur, 6700 Sueno, 6604 Sueno and 6730 Sueno.

Strongly in favor of the Picasso lot initially, many community members present were outraged when informed by the board that the Picasso alternative could not be pursued because of landlord Charles C. Case’s rejection of board’s terms.

“The only fair location for the park is the Picasso site,” one woman commented. “Most of the kids live in the area and have nowhere to play and nothing to do but go around and destroy things. I don’t see why the board is spending so much money on Madrid Park. We’ve been waiting for years for the kids to get a park,” she added.

That, the board explained, is precisely the problem.

Since 1970 community polls favored creation of Madrid park, all effort was directed toward that goal. However, State law requires that all previous land purchases (in this case, Madrid Park) be cleaned up before new ones are acquired.

Utilizing Bob Henderson’s long range land acquisition plan, the board attempted to circumvent the problem of buying land for the kids’ park before finishing the Madrid purchase by offering landlords a two-year lease with the $3,000 rent payable to purchase price.

“Case won’t accept any terms below $6,000 per year, so unless IVCC can appropriate a lot of money and we are given a generous donation, we would have to wait up to five or more to buy the Picasso site, and even then it would be uncertain,” stated Carter Ray, board member.

The three available Sueno lots have been determined through numerous studies to be the best possible locations in terms of average children population, equal dispersion of parks throughout the I.V. area and price.

Members then voted to select 6700 Sueno as the tentative park site, awaiting more community opinion before rent terms are finalized.

**for people who walk on this earth**

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet feel the earth. Then you put on your shoes and return to the city, and become another concrete fighter, but the concrete always wins. You yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the cement.

The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole — this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe’s patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

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An Open Advertising Policy

Two weeks ago the Farmworkers Organizing Committee came to the Communications Board, the body that governs the business concerns of the Daily Nexus. They asked that the Communications Board direct the advertising personnel of the Nexus to refuse ads from Gallo Wine during the course of the labor dispute between the UFWA and Gallo. This decision was discussed in the Editorial Board of the Nexus which unanimously decided that it would push for a free and open advertising policy in spite of the fact that it would put the Nexus on long a supporter of the farmworker movement, into opposition with the Farmworkers Organizing Committee as well as the A.S. Legislative Council whose members on the Communications Board pushed to ban Gallo ads.

After discussing the board presented its case on an open advertising policy, the Communications Board decided to sustain its action, although it sent the question to a subcommittee for definitive work. Some board members felt that the current advertising policies read in such a way as to suggest that the editorial staff "endorse" the content of every ad in the Nexus.

The by-laws also state, however, that matters of editorial policy are delegated to the editor-in-chief of the Nexus, and that by-law we have stated exactly what it is that the editorial staff of the Nexus endorses.

And now of us endorse the boycott of Gallo wines because it is our belief that UFWA cannot win in its labor disputes without public support. We perceive that working conditions for farmworkers have been for years a national disgrace. Cesar Chavez, the leader of UFWA, has fought a lonely battle in forming a union that has won new dignity and rights for California's embattled farmworker population. However, we also endorse a free and open market place of ideas and we think that the right to free expression pervades every aspect of what we have been for years a national disgrace. Cesar Chavez, the leader of UFWA, has fought a lonely battle in forming a union that has won new dignity and rights for California's embattled farmworker population.

To balance this free access to advertising, the Nexus editorial staff has long made space available to groups who cannot afford to buy ad space to report a controversial stance or opinion. In this way we achieve balance and further our stated goal of promoting the free exchange of information and ideas.

PRINCIPLES OF FAIRNESS

We hope this statement clears up the issue as to whether the Nexus editorial staff endorses the people and products who advertise with the campus newspaper. And we are sorry to see the Farmworkers Organizing Committee asking the Communications Board to compel us to abandon an open advertising policy.

To deny access to our pages to Gallo Wines or to any other politically controversial group is unfair to them. And to treat a political force in a deliberately unfair manner is just not an acceptable tactic for us. We would think that the farmworker advocates would understand this principle of fairness. After all, their appeal to the economically disinterested masses on behalf of the farmworkers is an appeal to that very sense of fairness. Any action by such advocates which undermines principles of fairness undermines the intellectual integrity of their position. With fairness removed from judgments on the merits of the grower/farmerworker disputes, the contest is reduced to a Darwinian level.

And just who is going to win in a Darwinian arena? Will it be the growers with their millions of dollars, their hold on the food commodities market and their influential lobbyists in Sacramento and Washington? Or will it be the farmworkers with their volunteer picketers and leafleters?

The farmworkers have asked the Nexus editorial board to uphold principles of fairness in supporting Chavez and the UFWA. They are now asking those who govern our advertising policies to treat their adversities in an unfair manner. It is intellectually dangerous for them to adopt such an inconsistent position, and it is intellectually unacceptable to the editors of the Nexus, our strong support for the farmworkers notwithstanding.

It is certainly anomalous for a newspaper's editorial staff to be at odds with its publishers, and we hope that this issue can be resolved in the spirit of fairness. Let Gallo Wine buy their one or two ads per quarter. And let those who champion the cause of the farmworkers argue their case for the boycott. This is the kind of intellectual exchange that we are here to promote.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks I have witnessed an unprecedented excursion into "yellow journalism" on the part of the Daily Nexus. I am referring specifically to the printing of confidential information pertaining to the resignation of Dwight Kauyama, and to the vicious character slurs on the part of the Nexus' recent editorial dealing with the Equal Employment Code and Gordon Williamson's political "ambitions.

The Nexus' place in campus life and in the mainstream of campus thought is well established. Rarely does one find a person before a class not reading a copy of the paper. Most of what is printed therein is accepted as gospel by a student body which has no alternative source of information pertaining to campus life, particularly dealing with the workings of A.S. Log Council.

It is to this topic that I address myself. No longer is the Nexus an impartial reporter of the events which have been taking place here at UCSB. Rather, the editor has turned the paper into a sounding board to voice his or her discontents of the United Students Coalition. Dwight Kauyama, Gordon Williamson and anything else having to do with politics where the Coalition is concerned. I feel that this is a gross injustice to the members of the Coalition and, indeed, the student body at large, to have to contend with such obnoxious comments in a daily journal. It is not up to the Nexus to voice the opinions of those who run the paper save in the editorial section. But even here, there is a fine line between license and blatant propaganda. I challenge the Nexus to take a line which the Nexus has outrageously transgressed.

It is my feeling, therefore, that the Nexus should and must be returned to a situation in which the Coalition is concerned. I feel that this is a serious infringement on the freedom of speech upon which we have been so strongly influenced.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Report, editorial on A.S. unfair

AN EVEN AND ODD PLAN

Closer to the center of the action is Lebanon, which has found perhaps the best way to conserve oil, reduce traffic congestion and increase downtown livability. It is a plan startlingly simple. For weeks, private cars with even-numbered license plates have been being driven only on even-numbered days and those with odd numbers on the odd days. The elementally symmetrical system's outcome has been fuel consumption cut in half, no stamping outside normal hours and no lines at stations the day before the rationing went into effect.

The overwhelming majority of motorists queried in surveys have declared satisfaction, with the plan. Grocery shoppers have made arrangements to shop on alternate days, team up with friends with opposing license plates or use the inexpensive taxis and buses. People who used to hop into their cars for jaunts barely out of their neighborhoods now walk or think twice about unnecessary locomotion. The effect for many has been a reduction in gas expenses.

MISPRINT IN ALPHABET

A printer's error unfortunately garbled the final paragraph of Vice-Chancellor Alexander's letter on classroom politics last Friday, leaving the impression that he thinks controversial teaching should be penalized. The correction should read:

"Teaching is exercised in a democratic process. That 'things fall into place' does not mean that controversial teachers are penalized, as Mr. Sanders suggests. It does mean that allegations concerning the misuse of the educational process are dealt with very carefully."

"Our apologies for any misunderstandings which ensued.

Never was heard such a terrible curse! But what gave rise? To no little surprise/ Nobody seemed one penny the worse.

Rev. R.H. Barham

Opinion

MICHELINE GORDON
Editorial Page

SOLVING THE FUEL CRISIS

World-wide fuel shortages resulting from the recent Mideast war have placed a premium on various countries' ingenuity in trying to overcome the problem. Certain countries have been harder hit than others and must face the short supply in a more drastic manner. Effects of new regulations designed to conserve oil and gas have been diverse.

The Philippines has moved to shut down schools in Manila until next year. President Marcos, who has also ordered fuel rationing of 44 gallons per month per car, has closed public service and offered all traffic in the metropolitan area and save fuel used in transportation to and from schools. Another, more pleasant ordinance, has initiated the bicycle as a public off the streets.

In Portugal, government has taken matters further into its own hands, and in addition to rationing is moving to control the supply available to consumers, driving prices up sharply. Gas is to be sold in Portugal on weekends or holidays, or to be used for sporting events or outings, and a plan to restrict electric use is underway.

Swiss citizens have been warned that the winter as best they can, at a maximum home heating temperature of 68 degrees, and be more sparing in their use of hot water. The government has urged individuals to use public transportation as much as possible, which is not too terrible an inconvenience, at Swiss mass transport is among the best anywhere.

Were such a fuel shortage to hit Southern California, cities such as L.A. would find themselves in quite a fix. Yet even in countries with extensive urban transportation schemes, there is only a certain amount that can be done. Japan, 99% dependent on fuel imports, is hastily passing emergency legislation to help tide it over the current period of shortages.

AN OPEN AND EVEN PLAN

Closer to the center of the action is Lebanon, which has found perhaps the best way to conserve oil, reduce traffic congestion and increase downtown livability. It is a plan startlingly simple. For weeks, private cars with even-numbered license plates have been being driven only on even-numbered days and those with odd numbers on the odd days. The elementally symmetrical system's outcome has been fuel consumption cut in half, no stamping outside normal hours and no lines at stations the day before the rationing went into effect. The overwhelming majority of motorists queried in surveys have declared satisfaction, with the plan. Grocery shoppers have made arrangements to shop on alternate days, team up with friends with opposing license plates or use the inexpensive taxis and buses. People who used to hop into their cars for jaunts barely out of their neighborhoods now walk or think twice about unnecessary locomotion. The effect for many has been a reduction in gas expenses.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)
Endorsing is unconstitutional

To the Editor:

I solemnly disagree with your viewpoint expressed in your editorial of 11/14, in which you opposed the proposal by the A.S. reform committee to prevent the Daily Nexus and KCSB from endorsing candidates. You say supporting freedom of the press, I must say that it is not unconstitutional and would violate the freedom of the press.

However, it is not the legislation that is unconstitutional, but the very endorsement of partisan political candidates. It would seem odd, but I do in fact oppose the proposal by the A.S. reform committee to prevent the Nexus and KCSB, keep their noses out of politics.

I say this because it is unfair to a great many people who are not represented, and have no other paper or radio station to turn to. Also, since there is a limit on campaign spending, those who are endorsed by the Nexus therefore have a greater budget than their opposition, since endorsements by a paper are valuable monetarily.

However, the most important thing to remember is that the people pay for the paper, though not by choice. And since they do, I believe that it is the opinion of the people who are on the borderline in choosing candidates.

Additionally, I remind you where the money to finance “your” little paper comes from? If any viewpoint should be expressed, it should be that of the people who pay for the paper. And since the staff of the Nexus has no way of obtaining a consensus of opinion of the people (except the very election) I propose that the somewhat influential organs, Nexus and KCSB, keep their viewpoints across and others who might be influenced by a definitely biased depiction of the political scene.

It really is an act of tremendous generosity, offering to give equal space to the other candidates who the esteemed editor did not choose. However, the “equal space” that is given appears in some forgotten corner of the paper, or is introduced by the clause “... and the opposing viewpoint ...” which influences those people who are on the borderline in choosing candidates.

Also, need I remind you where the money to finance “your” little paper comes from? If any viewpoint should be expressed, it should be that of the people who pay for the paper. And since they do, I believe that it is the opinion of the people who are on the borderline in choosing candidates.

Furthermore, I believe that it is correct to withhold funds from the Nexus unless the editor agrees to their decision.

Scott Johnson

Internationale...

(Cont. from p. 4)

and a savings in time spent coming and going.

Threats of confiscation of vehicles violating the system have not had

Tremendous generosity, offering to give equal space to the other candidates who the esteemed editor did not choose. However, the “equal space” that is given appears in some forgotten corner of the paper, or is introduced by the clause “... and the opposing viewpoint ...” which influences those people who are on the borderline in choosing candidates.

As I mentioned earlier, I believe that it is their opinion that should be propagated, not that of a biased editor of a public-owned paper.

Editor’s Note: Kasuyama’s GPA was publicly announced at a meeting of the A.S. committee investigating his eligibility. This effectively ended any confidentiality at stake.
A.S. Concerts deliver with successful War-King show

By Stephen San Filippo

Friday night’s “War – Albert King” concert was, at the risk of sounding trite, a good, righteous show. Of course, two of the finest and most popular bluesmen any less would have been a disappointment. I doubt, though, that many of the sold out audience left disappointed.

Since the beginning of the concert was anointed as “hopefully” 9-30 p.m. But due to a late basketball practice and the amount of time necessary to set up the stage and sound equipment the show was delayed until 10.

The Albert King Review finally appeared, sans Albert, and played a standard blues 1-4-5 progression. Perhaps practice and the amount of time necessary to set up the most appreciated of the sidemen was the one-armed guitar player who blew through several different blues riffs while occasionally reaching into the upper registers of his instrument, always a crowd pleaser.

Next on stage, from the “Club Paradise” in Memphis, Tennessee, came Big Ella to do some high stepping and crowd warming. After a brief demonstration of her remarkable, energetic dancing style Big Ella swung into the Staple Singers hit, “I’ll Take You There.” Following a few more songs, Big Ella gave over the stage to that old bluesman from Lovejoy, Illinois, Albert King.

King is a warm and thoughtful man both on and off the stage. On the stage his gravelly voice and the most expressive harmonica in the business. Through his hour and a half set he explained the existential surrender of being “Born Under A Bad Sign” yet did not evade the subtle acceptance of “That’s What The Blues is All About.”

Since separating form Eric Burdon, War have been established as premier FM radio favorites. The talent was always there and it seems that expansion and direction were the necessary catalysts. War’s music is more sophisticated and sometimes monotonous, “Bump City” best found in nearly every top-10 single. In the words of one listener, “He brought you home.”

One of the musical problems with War is the use of women. Women, even battleaxes, would sometimes monopolize the microphone. A potential solution would attempt a few variations for variety if nothing else.

Kudos to A.S. Concerts for a good show with a minimum of sound problems and a maximum of good music.
Poloists lose PCAA title to SJS

Strong showing may mean NCAA berth, however

By Paul Pooley

UCSB’s water polo team battled the rain, the officials, and championships at De Anza Pool in Cupertino. Unfortunately, they only beat three of them. The Gauchos dropped the championship game to San Jose State, 11-7, after beating Long Beach 10-4 to get to the finals.

“This was our best overall game of the season," stated Coach Rick Rowland regarding UCSB that resulted in penalty throws and goals. Referees in the north called a six-on-five situation was missed, the only time that happened the whole weekend.

San Jose went two first period goals and Santa Barbara was forced to try to play catchup for the rest of the game. Every time UCSB threatened, San Jose quickly got their lead back to three goals.

With the score 5-3 and 8-6 and the game seemingly turned around, penalties were called on UCSB that resulted, in penalty throws and goals. Referees in the north call a different game than in this area, with many petty calls made.

Ron Misiolek, who fouled out in the third period, and Greg Carey, who was elected in the early fourth, had been around the whole game, the Gauchos attack was forced to take chances and were not always successful.

Brad Jackson scored five goals for the 49ers, four in the second half to help fight off UCSB’s comeback attempt.

Misiolek and Mark Newton had two goals each; Brady, Carey, Motroni and Sawlan all got one goal. Any chance UCSB has for the national championships will come today from the NCAA. The rules committee chairman said that there is a 55% chance of UCSB getting an at-large berth.

PA lockers

All PA lockers must be cleaned and all equipment turned in by Friday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. to avoid automatic fine.
Top teacher feted at noon tomorrow

The "Best Teacher of the Quarter" award will be presented by the Associated Students Academic Affairs Board (AAB) tomorrow in the Music Amphitheater with everyone invited.

Located opposite Lotta Lehmann Auditorium, the Amphitheater has been the scene for three previous AAB award ceremonies honoring excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The award, which is given each quarter, has in the past been presented by Chancellor Cheadle. However, this quarter, according to Dean of Students Keith Prtisler, "We expect that Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alan Alexander will do the honors."

COMMUNITY

TODAY

• Rebutant will conduct interviews for the 1974 staff in UCG 2294; see the Activities Office for details.
• The Education Department will conduct a pre-professional program seminar, 4-6 in 3510 Phelps Hall.
• The Summit Lighthouse Seminar will present a discussion of spiritual science "as taught by the masters of wisdom of all ages," 7:30 p.m. in SH 1119.
• Academic Affairs Board staff meeting, 4-5 in UCG 2292.
• IFO and the Thomas Merton Unity Center present Allan Boal on "Can Israel Survive Another Victory?" at noon in the Interim Cafe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The Christian Science Organization maintains a study room in the URC 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
• The French Club will not meet this week.
• The Santa Barbara Community Free High School is looking for people to organize and teach classes for next quarter. Valuable teaching experience may be gained by those with the time and creativity to offer. Unit credit may be available. Call Steven A. Leibo, 885-1418, evenings.
• People's Law School will hold a class on "How to Get Out of Debt," this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Cas de la Roca, 601 E. Montecito St.
• Loans of a maximum of $500 are available for senior or graduate women for the 1973-74 academic year, including summer session. These educational loans are made available by the American Association of University Women. Repayment is within one or two years, when the recipient begins working, and there is no interest if repayment is made within this time. Interested students should contact Mary Robinson in the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for application is Nov. 23.
• This Friday the Freedom Community Clinic is showing six films by and for women. There will be two showings of the films: 1:45 and 7:30 p.m. at La Cumbre Jr. High Auditorium, 2255 Montecito Rd. Tickets are $1.50 each. Child care will be provided in the afternoon. For more information, call the Freedom Clinic, 968-7100.
• Bicycles may be registered until Wednesday at the Pastall underground. After Wednesday, bicycles will be registered only at the Safety and Security Building in back of the campus stadium.
• PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS will be held for the following organizations on Tuesday, Nov. 20: UCSF Hastings School of Law, TRW Information Systems Group and Science Applications, Inc. Register at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, first floor, 8:30-8:30 a.m. Location of interview and other pertinent information may be obtained by contacting the Placement Center.

Restaurant Guide & Nite Life

Mayitas
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Serving fine Mexican and American Food

Our latest Menu

Addition

BEER

If you're not going home for Thanksgiving, why not select one of these fine eating places for your holiday meal.