

Nixon announces Vietnam accord

Declares ceasefire pact is "peace with honor"

By Dave Carlson

President Richard Nixon announced on nationwide television last night that he had approved an agreement with North Vietnam to end hostilities in South Vietnam, evidently bringing the U.S.'s longest war to a close.

Nixon repeatedly described the agreement as "peace with honor," and said that the South Vietnamese would still be left to determine their own future. He did not explain any details of the political arrangement, which will be officially released today, but did say that American troops would be entirely withdrawn within 60 days. Prisoners would also be exchanged with that period, with both sides releasing full accounts of those missing in action.

The agreement, according to the President, has the approval of the government of South

Vietnam and all other involved parties. It will be officially signed in Paris Saturday by Secretary of State William Rogers.

Nixon said that all the goals he had set forth as essential for any agreement had been met and predicted a generation of peace in the coming years.

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our ally, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war, that would have ended the war for us but continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina," he remarked.

The 60-year-old President thanked both the people of South Vietnam and the United States for bringing the war to what he termed an honorable conclusion.

"To the people of South Vietnam," he said, "by your courage and sacrifice you have

defended the right to determine your own future."

"To the American people," he continued, "your steadfastness in supporting our insistence on peace with honor made that peace with honor possible."

Nixon also told the nation that his government would continue to recognize South Vietnam as the "sole legitimate government of Vietnam," but that he hoped for a reconciliation with the North.

LONG AWAITED CONCLUSION

The agreement, four years in the making, was announced simultaneously in North and South Vietnam and the United States. It took Nixon only eleven minutes to declare that the war was at an end. The announcement was made only hours after Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger arrived in Washington from Paris with an initialed draft of the ceasefire agreement. Nixon briefed Congressional leaders just prior to his broadcast, and Kissinger indicated that he would give further background on the

implications of the terms of peace today.

Thus the war ends, more than eleven years after the first American soldier was killed in Vietnam, with the Viet Cong still controlling well over half the territory of South Vietnam. 45,000 Americans died before the President was able to reach a

ceasefire, not to mention almost two million South Vietnamese casualties and over eight million refugees caused by the fighting. The war featured the most intense bombing campaigns in military history, yet was still considered to be a "limited" war of no particular threat to world peace.

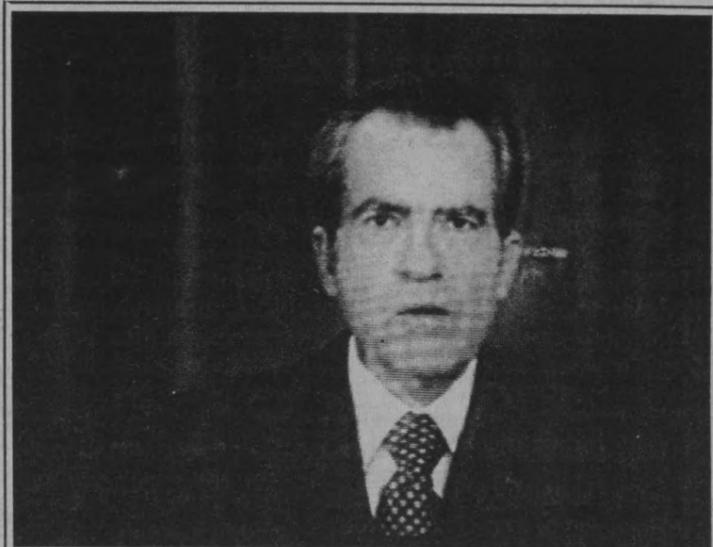


photo: Alan Savenor

PRESIDENT NIXON tells America that a ceasefire is imminent in Asia.

...and what if something goes wrong this time?...

DAILY NEXUS

Meanwhile, back on campus...see page 6!

VOL. 53, NO. 63

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

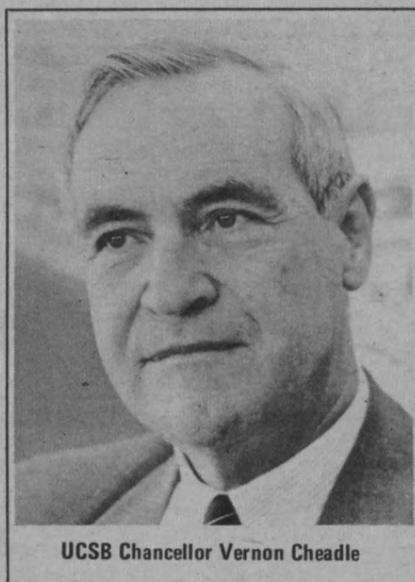
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

Cheadle to fly to Africa tomorrow

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will leave UCSB Thursday morning on a 17-day venture to Europe and Africa. The expressed purpose of the trip will be to "review programs and renegotiate arrangements at six UC overseas study centers which are part of the Education Abroad Program."

As the Santa Barbara campus directs the university-wide Education Abroad Program, Cheadle is responsible for the extensive bureaucracy which this year has 635 students studying at 25 centers in 15 countries. William Allaway, director of the program and in charge of the administrative operation on a statewide basis, will accompany the Chancellor.

On the trip, Cheadle plans to meet with students from the various centers, seeking their reactions to their experiences, as well as trying to encourage more foreign students to study abroad at UC campuses.



UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle

Cheadle's first stop is Kenya, East Africa, where he will spend four days with government officials and officers of the University of Nairobi. Next he will go to Padua, Italy, and then to Bordeaux, France, where he will meet with officials of three centers.

This will be the Chancellor's second trip to Africa in three years. During the Bill Allen demonstrations a few years ago, Chancellor Cheadle made a similar trip.

A.S. groups to face 2.5% budget slash

A.S. Finance Board Chairman Richard Hernandez has announced a 2.5% across-the-board reduction in allocations made to all Associated Students - funded organizations and projects. The budget cut was necessitated by an overestimation of the UCSB campus population made last spring.

Projecting an enrollment of 10,000 students per quarter for the 1972-73 academic year, Leg Council approved the June initial budget. However, with current enrollment at roughly 9,750, A.S. government is operating on a \$9,600 deficit. The across-the-board cut in appropriations is according to Hernandez, the best remedy for the present A.S. financial crisis. He expressed the feeling that most organizations understand the need to trim their expenses.

Finance Board will be sending a letter

to all funded groups requesting their assistance in determining in which area they wish the 2.5% reduction to be made. The groups will be asked to submit a personally revised budget based on the necessary reductions. Through this process it is hoped that the more important functions of each organization will be able to continue without serious impairment.

Hernandez stressed that Leg Council does not want to make any budget cuts without first communicating with the funded organizations.

Final action on budget reductions will be made after Feb. 16; any organization which fails to submit a revised budget by that time will be cut by Leg Council. Any group requiring assistance in this matter may contact Hernandez at the Accounting Office or at 961-3374.

Bike fine complaints go on; CSO promises campus action

By Mike Drew

How does a \$5 court fine proliferate to \$62, three years probation and a one day suspended jail sentence all in the matter of two minutes? Just ask Tim Turner. He found out yesterday in Judge Lodge's Municipal Court in Goleta.

Turner went to court to plead guilty to running a stop sign in I.V. on his bicycle. He was cited by the CHP on Jan. 12. After admitting his guilt, he was fined \$5 by Judge Lodge.

Turner then objected to the fine saying that the law was unfair. According to Turner, Lodge then asked: "Don't you think you have to follow the law like

others...? Why are you making such a fuss?" Turner persisted in his objections and Lodge reacted swiftly and severely: a \$62 fine, three years probation and a one day jail sentence; the jail sentence and \$30 of the fine to be suspended.

The defendant Turner is still shaken by his experience.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now...I thought just showing up in court was penalty enough."

"I think I'm being penalized for objecting to the law. It's like the judge wanted me to accept the fine and keep quiet."

(Continued on p. 8 col. 3)

Classes cancelled!

All classes at UCSB have been cancelled for tomorrow in honor of the funeral services for former President Lyndon Johnson. All campus offices will close except those involving essential services: the Student Health Service will be keeping appointments for Thursday as usual.

Tomorrow's lecture by L.A. Times film critic has been postponed indefinitely. The Student Chamber Ensemble's recital, scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 4:15, will be held at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 30 instead. However, due to travel arrangements, the Harlem Globetrotters will perform on schedule in Robertson Gym tomorrow night.

Tomorrow's Nexus is also cancelled.

All campus activities will otherwise resume as normal Friday morning.

COMMENTARY

Coming to an epilogue: peace forces try again

By Kirk Ah Tye

A hybrid of spiritual fire and apocalyptic mockery ("Let's Boogie for Peace") brewed in the sweet faces of those congregating at the Santa Barbara Mission to march and taint the Inauguration. This Isla Vista contingent, hirsute, emaciated in number and much like a crew of random Robin Hood people, milled and chatted, then set forth toward the downtown of the city on a Saturday morning of good blue skies.

After a halt to witness a dragon composed of cloth and painted people, and a grim effigy of a smiley President Nixon who attempted to address the protesters through the mask with a bull horn (The best moments of solidarity for the young Left came from its humor, the fists and nutrient of its power) there was much cheer when the main contingent of the march suddenly approached to increase the ranks. Merging into each other they proceeded along State Street, the way now conducted by a minister and several policemen on motorcycles.

The event seldom transcended exercise; a seasoned leader had to plead: "If you have a chant you like just call it out." The ensuing slogans provided the momentary exaltations, the rare communion. Otherwise the day became a tired stream of synch-less motion: passage beyond the collective dinge of the too-many shops; the obligated excursion around the Bank of America—feeble wishes to exorcise its evil; reactionless spectator gawks; perpetual camera clickings of the history; and the Let's-go-slow-at-the-freeway trick: the civil disobedience.

They filed into La Playa Stadium, past the police squad emanating a dim faceless flavor of helmets, sunglasses, leather. From the bleachers the grass stage seemed a desultory hodge-podge: Citizens, people at leaflet-filled tables, speech-makers and the Guerilla Theater (which would give the pall a delightful shake with a fine, jibing counter-Inauguration skit) filled it. Then Richard Flacks, co-founding father of SDS, spoke, his gentle, bespectacled face compatible with the lecture-prose articulation that enunciated on the war and its absurdity and more: Nixon's and the technocracy's subjugation of an American will and the necessity of resistance. "Nixon says he wants your prayers. Not your ideas...but he has four more years of us, too." He

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

	I.V. MKT.	VILLAGE MKT.	STOP & GO	PANTRY PRIDE	SAFE-WAY	FED MART	JORDANOS
V-8 juice 46 oz.	\$.53	.59	.57	.45	.45	.41	.45
tomato soup one can	\$.16	.15	.20	.12	.12	.13	.14
canned peas per ounce	\$.01.7	.02.9	.02.1	.01.5	.01.4	.01.5	.01.7
salad oil per ounce	\$.03.0	.03.6	.03.0	.02.6	.02.3	.02.1	.02.5
jello 3 oz. box	\$.13	.13	.15	.13	.12	-	.13
spaghetti 16 oz.	\$.31	.33	.35	.28	.26	.20	.25
trading stamps	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes
union lettuce	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes
unit pricing check policy	no amount purchase only	no must have their card	no not over \$10	no \$5 over purchase file, any amt.	yes with card on only	no amt. of purchase	no any amount one I.D.
hours	9-9 Sun 9-6	7- midnite Sun 11-5	7- 1 a.m.	10-9 Sun 10-7	9-12 Sun 9-10	10-9 Sat to 6	24 hours



This week we are comparing food prices. The chart shown represents a small part of the survey conducted on Sunday Jan. 21. Twenty-two shelf items, as well as ten produce and meat items, were priced. In all stores, prices were taken on brand name items and on "housebrand" equivalents. The housebrand is the trade name stocked by the store, and is generally cheaper.

In the Santa Barbara and Goleta area, Springfield is the most common housebrand. Safeway and Fedmart have their

own housebrand.

On the average, the stores rated as follows, in order, from least expensive to most expensive: FedMart, Safeway, Pantry Pride, Jordanos, I.V. Market, Village Market, Stop and Go. Again, this information must be considered along with such factors as location, hours, convenience of services, check-cashing policy, and selection. The stores had selections ranging from fair to excellent, with the exception of FedMart; at this store, only the

housebrand and one or two other name brands are stocked for any given item.

There are some fairly obvious reasons why certain stores (especially those in Isla Vista) are more expensive. First is size and volume of business, with the larger stores such as Pantry Pride being able to make up on volume what they lose in pricing. Also, store hours affect pricing; if the store is open longer hours, it may not do significantly more business but still has to pay employees for those hours. If you are a late-night shopper, the convenience may be worth the extra pennies. However, if you shop at more normal hours, you may be paying for a service you do not receive.

Unit pricing is a service only one store offers, Safeway. The value of unit pricing lies in the fact that a shopper can compare different brands and different sizes of a given item. As well, Safeway is the only store which posts the fat content on its ground meats.

IRO dinner

This Sunday night, Jan. 28, will be the annual International Dinner sponsored by the International Relations Organization.

Although the dinner is being sponsored by the International Relations organization, such groups as the Vietnamese Student Organization, the Chinese Student Organization and the San Rafael International Hall are also supporting the event.

The dinner will take place at Carrillo Commons on Sunday at 6:30. Tickets may be purchased at the Foreign Student Office—\$1 students and \$2 adults. If you are interested in cooking please leave your name and number with the secretary. Anyone who cooks a dish will be admitted free of charge.

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Council members try to make student gov't more meaningful

Guest Commentary

By Bob Leland

Associated Students government, once unleashed in our annual spring election rites, often goes unnoticed for the remainder of the year.

Past history has shown a remarkable display of physical and verbal energy on the part of Council members and board representatives—up until the Christmas break. Thereafter A.S. government slowly skids to a

Physical Plant and Financial Aids this quarter.

The computer inquiry is resulting in an alternate center use policy, for submission to the Center's Advisory Board for approval. The other probes mentioned are still underway, and at press time, considerations are being made to investigate the question of discrimination against women in gym policies and sport's funding.

In order to effectively represent UCSB students, Leg Council first had to put its own house in order. It has already achieved successful passage of an amendment to restructure Council itself, eliminating guaranteed seats, creating equal status in positions among reps and expanding to a dual presidency—one emphasizing campus affairs, and one, statewide matters. We are now working to cut the constitution, By-Laws and Election codes in half, and redesign our A.S. board structure to better represent student needs.

Major Obstacle

The major obstacle in establishing what these needs are is finding out just what students expect of us and/or need from us in the way of support.

Responding to the need to receive more input, Leg Council moved last week to change its meeting format. Meeting now at 7:30 p.m. (Wednesday nights in

the cafeteria's carpeted area), the first agenda item is community feedback and complaints. Anyone who has any comment, complaint or suggestion, need merely come, and know that at that time, he or she will be heard, without having to wait interminably.

Schedule

For those of you whose weekly Leg Council meeting is not a part of your regular schedule, here is an abbreviated version of recent A.S. news of interest:

CONCERTS: Last year at this time, the Concert's Committee had practically no money left. This year it is going strong, having turned profits in the majority of its shows to date, with indications pointing to many fine concerts to come. Last week Council members were asked for their reaction to the following groups, all of which are anticipated to be available the next two quarters—Carly Simon, It's a Beautiful Day, Stevie Wonder, America, Fleetwood Mac, Procol Harum, Beachboys and the Kinks, among others. If you have preferences, contact the Concerts Committee via the A.S. Office or the Nexus. Future concerts in the spring are likely

to be held in the stadium, with outside publicity allowed, thanks to the diligent efforts of Chairman Jim Curnutt.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Call 961-2377, for a recorded message of campus meetings, events and A.S. Services.

LEGAL PROBLEMS? Call upon the I.V. Legal Service, an A.S. funded group, who can research your legal problems, and give aid in case of a bust. I.V. Service Center, Suite E.

CAFE INTERIM: Plans are in the works to convert the Cafe to a 24 hour coffee house on an experimental basis in the near future.

TEACHER EVALUATION: One of the many projects being carried out by Ellen Peter and Dick Bowen of Academic Affairs Board. Efforts are being focused on publication of a Teacher Evaluation Guide for spring quarter. The Counter-Catalog introduced last quarter will continue, providing expanded course descriptions, reading lists and info on profs.

CAMPUS PLANNING: Plans are in the works to implement increased daily parking fees to cars carrying solo riders. The desired end is to decrease car traffic and its attendant ills, by stimulating use of car pools. Details have not yet been formalized, but the plan is sure to evoke considerable

controversy—most of it from people who deplore the problem but don't wish to help pay the price.

THE BUDGET: In the red the past quarter, the \$500,000 A.S. budget is now on an even keel via a 2.5% across the board cut to all A.S. funded groups. Since the spring budgeting orgy, little has been left to allocate, although Council has managed to fund the Veteran's Organization, the Vietnamese Students Group, Academic Affairs and the IVCC, to develop a Community Development Corporation to fund future housing and food co-ops in Isla Vista.

A student governing body, given its legal limitations, can only be as effective as the energy and ideas of its participants. Instead of saving your gripes for the dinner table, or your ideas for the Spring elections, share with us now, and help us dispel the myth of stagnant and powerless student governments.

Ecology job

Ecology Action needs work-study help. Must be on financial aids and have California Driver's license. Must be strong and available for 15 hours per week. Leave message with June Smith 961-3117.

grinding halt, whereupon the annual spring rites come along in the nick of time to rescue the entire operation from oblivion.

Changes Made

This is not necessarily the way to run an airline, or a student government, for that matter, and this year's Council, as all other past Councils have done, loudly resolved not to continue this unhappy trend. The only difference between our Council and those of years gone by, is that we've been keeping our promises.

True, not everyone may see the change in dramatic terms, but this year's Council has been the first to redefine its purpose and reason for being. Viewing itself as a forum for the airing of student grievances, and an investigative body whose obligation is to pressure administrative bodies whose policies are not in the best interests of our constituency—you, the UCSB student. While our authority can best be categorized as moral, not legal, determination and energy can get to a ways.

Central to this change in emphasis has been a series of "inquiries" on matters ranging from the UCSB Computer Center (initiated last quarter following the Nexus exposure of the Delco relation to the center), to probes concerning Arts and Lectures,



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editorial

The biggest tumor

So...after the years of politics, deception and death, a peace is coming to Vietnam.

It may only be a temporary peace: the generations of Vietnamese struggle for liberation have spawned a conflict which will not be settled by a stroke of any man's pen. But now we can dare to hope that, at last, America's insane role may be coming to an end.

President Nixon says we will have a "peace with honor" in Southeast Asia. And so we will — the honor of thousand upon thousands of war dead, of millions of homeless and maimed, of a violated, chemically poisoned countryside. Are we to rejoice that a puppet government of heroin profiteers and political murderers will have the right to "determine their own future"? That our hundreds of POW's only had to wait an extra four years to rejoin their families?

If this is honor, what is shame?

The terms of the agreement to be signed Saturday are still unclear. Out of respect for the sacrifice of the Vietnamese people, we hope the

settlement leads to a reunification of Vietnam under a politically progressive, popularly supported government.

But the reunification of America will be a different story altogether. Out of the insanity of the sixties arose a peace movement, which in turn led to a mass realization that more was amiss in America than a war policy in Asia.

But now the peace movement is dead, and with it, we fear, much of the opposition to the perversions of our society of which Vietnam was only a symptom.

Now is the time for the progressive elements of our society to transcend the war as a social issue, to channel energies into a more fundamental attack on the cancers of America. The biggest tumor has been removed.

But we imagine that instead, across the country, a short sigh of numbed relief will rise, and then people will vanish back into the gloom out of which they were once angry enough, and (yes) young enough, to rise.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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LETTERS:

Crucial court project

To the Editor:

Certain personality conflicts have kept those working for I.V. incorporation and those working for an I.V. Justice Court from working together. But now these conflicts threaten the success of both projects, both of which concern equally important areas of local control.

There will be no incorporation if I.V. fails to get a justice court. The reasons for this are:

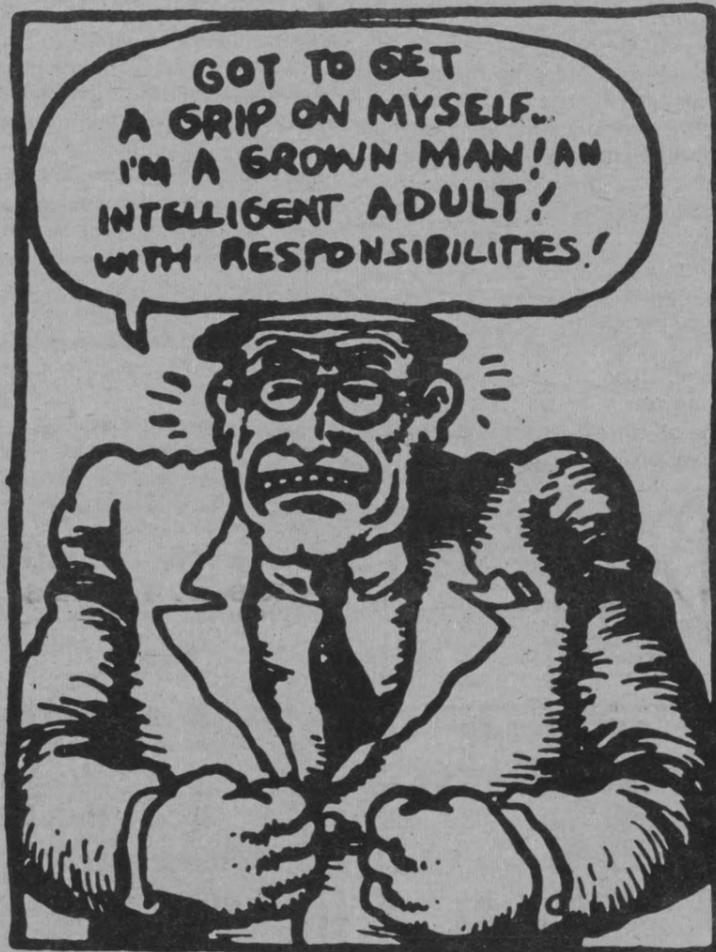
(1) The only sure way to prevent I.V. from becoming part of a larger incorporated city is to create an I.V. Justice Court. State law says that an incorporated area may only contain ONE judicial district.

(2) LAFCO will not be impressed with a community that cannot get it together in other areas of local control such as the justice court.

We need 17,500 valid petition signatures by March 28 to secure a court for I.V. Beginning Jan. 28, we will need 100 volunteers for two weeks to collect 100 signatures each from 100 selected precincts. These 10,000 signatures would virtually insure the success of the petition drive.

If you want to help call 968-0909 or come to our office in Suite H of the I.V. Service Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

MIKE RAWSON
I.V. Justice Court Project



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Knowing what Christ means

To the Editor:

A recent "Blinding Light" profile on (Jesus) Phreaks probably amused most of us who read it. On the other hand, I'm certain that it must have kept at least two or three readers wondering about the veracity of its contents.

Particularly enlightening was that abridged-but-witty resume of the so-called "Four Spiritual Laws." It seemed that the thrust of that paragraph was — Can God be taken seriously? Can Man really know and experience God personally?

Traditionally, God is pictured as the Bully with a bat, smashing all who offend Him, and talking with no one, save Billy Graham and President Nixon. Then I read what David of Israel wrote about Him a few thousand years ago — "I love the Lord, because He hears my voice and my supplications" (Psalm 116).

Your folks cut you off? Profs refuse to listen? A roommate let you down? I'm sure we've all been through one or more of these hassels. But God says to us

— I'll listen to you when others cease to, and when you listen to me, I can direct you to freedom.

Freedom from what? He wants to free us from selfishness, jealousy and bitterness, to name a few. Bitterness is a powerful, very destructive response — I don't think many of us would have to think very long to conjure up the image of the person we recently harbored bitterness toward.

Knowing Christ personally simply means to take advantage of the power He makes available to us to possess an attitude and a

behavior free from these destructive thoughts and emotions.

It follows that the closer a person is to Christ, the freer he will be from these wrong, destructive responses. Changing Man's nature to one of selflessness and love does not simply consist in re-arranging the political or socio-economic structure, but in first listening to and following the plan of the One who continues to love us in spite of our hatred for Him.

DALE GEORGE

Satchidananda

To the editor:

Swami Satchidananda spoke to an overflow crowd in Lotte Lehmann Hall about this time last year. He is scheduled to be in northern California in February and his devotees tell me that if enough energy is behind it, he would probably come again to Santa Barbara.

I'd like to urge people to write him a short letter expressing their interest in another visit by him. Send cards and letters to: Yogaville West, Seigler Springs, Star Route, Middletown, Ca. 95461.

Satchidananda's hatha yoga method is taught every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Service Center. Beginners welcome — just come in loose clothes on an empty stomach and bliss out.

RICHARD TRUSSELL

Critic accepts calumny

By Bert Nixon

These are parlous times we live in, and there are few among us who don't need a liberal helping of uncritical love. One would wonder what could make someone give up any chance for it. The answer, according to Martin Bernheimer, is a combination of dedication and insanity.

Bernheimer, music critic for the Los Angeles Times, is well qualified to make such a statement, as he has dedicated his professional life to the insane task of trying to evaluate musical performances. Last Thursday, Bernheimer lectured at UCSB.

According to Bernheimer, a critic is anybody who can get himself published. He regrets this fact of life, but deems it inevitable. A trained musician himself, Bernheimer looks upon his job as a full time thing, not something to be left to those who "only come out at night", although he acknowledges that for many in his profession the maxim holds true that "those who can, do; those who cannot, criticize."

Obviously for a newspaper man, Bernheimer directs his main focus at the music-going public rather than at the performers, although he often finds himself the object of performers' wrath. Occasionally someone will thank

him for the criticisms he has made. "It's happened once or twice. It always makes me uncomfortable. More often I get damned."

The life of a music critic has great potential for boredom. For instance, Bernheimer has seen Beethoven's "Heroica" more than two hundred times. But fortunately for him it is such a dynamic piece that when an outstanding performance comes along, he hears something new

York, Berlin and Vienna, the Angelenos fall short.

Bernheimer has an even greater contempt for L.A. audiences. "They'll clap for anything." He recalled a time when Beverly Sills was appearing as Mary Queen of Scots, at the Music Center. The year before, Sills had appeared as Elizabeth. When the curtain went up, there on the stage as the Tudor queen was a totally unknown soprano, who the audience assumed was Sills. Naturally, the audience went wild, as that is what one is supposed to do when one is in

be a critic all his life though. He plans to retire some day and write, "The Great American Novel. It will be about a young man who wants to be loved, and at the same time wants to be a great critic. The book will chronicle his suicide."

A lecture scheduled for Thursday at 3:00 p.m. by Charles Champlin, L.A. Times movie critic has been rescheduled for a future time yet unknown.



and beautiful that he may have missed in the first hundred and ninety-nine performances.

Naturally, the scorn that Bernheimer receives is not totally unprovoked but is one of the consequences of expressing himself unambiguously in print. Of the Los Angeles Philharmonic he says, "One of the best second rate orchestras in the world. When Mehta is there." (That's Zubin Mehta, globe-trotting director of the Philharmonic.) He considers them capable of good performances of the more flamboyant Romantic composers, but when compared against New

the presence of the great. When Sills finally did appear onstage, the audience was somewhat chagrined, and the opera continued as a two star performance. Those who attend the performing arts merely for the glamour of opening night deserve no better.

Bernheimer does not plan to

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KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. Speakers Bureau meeting - from 6:30-7:30 in UCen 2292.
 Chess Club will meet from 7-10 in the UCen Program Lounge.
 Chimes weekly meeting at 6:30 in UCen 2272.
 Chinese Student Association presents "Report From China," 7 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.
 Ecology Action recycling at 5:15 behind the Village Market.
 French Club meeting with slides on France from 7-8 in the Interim.
 Gay Student's Union will meet at 8 in UCen 2272.
 Hillel: Sociology of American Jewry class continues at 8 in Speech 1615. FREE!
 I.V. Human Relations Center: Apartment managers meeting at 3:30 at 6586 Madrid Apt. A. We want to produce an emergency phone list and to discuss counseling problems of managers.
 KCSB review and commentary of foreign news, 12:15 on 91.5.
 Leg Council meeting at 7:30 in the carpeted area of UCen.
 Library tour begins at 2 p.m. at the Information Desk.
 Massage Workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCSC. Info 968-4558.
 Mountaineering meeting at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.
 UCSB Judo-Aikido Club will sponsor

a ballroom dancing class for those who want to be in step, 7:30-9 in RG 2110.

UCSB Science Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting begins at 7:30 in UCen 2284. Refreshments!!

TOMORROW

Committee for the Black Culture Festival will meet at 8 at the Westside Boys Club, 602 West Anapamu. Committee chairmen are urged to come prepared with a report on their plans.

Undergrad Asian Studies Majors: Two speakers are scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292. Brian Selander of EAP and Armita Romero of the Job Placement Center will discuss career opportunities in Asia. A brief constitutional meeting will follow.

UCSB Affiliates, Student Relations Committee will meet from 10-12 and 1:30-3 in the UCen Lounge.

1973 Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate and Graduate Book Collection Contest pamphlets are now available in the Library.

The Environmental Stress Lab is looking for girls who are not pregnant or on the pill for a study of the effects of heat and work on women. All that will be required of volunteers will be a blood sample every day for thirty consecutive days and a willingness to take their temperature every morning. Volunteers will receive a small stipend for their time - approximately one-half hour per day. For more information call 961-2361 and speak to Dr. Drinkwater or Dr. Wilkerson.



RESPONSIVE ACTIVISTS

Student activists are occasionally considered drug-crazed maniacs and psychotic trouble-makers, but a report from the University of Michigan suggests that this description may be less than accurate.

According to the Institute for Social Research, student activists are "among the most intellectually involved, responsive and committed students on campus." Thus proving, conclusively, that the University of Michigan is in the clutches of communist agitators.

STUDENT BAR

Can a student government really meet all the needs of the college student? Probably not, but the University of Arizona Student Government probably made more of its students a little bit happier and somewhat less sober with the opening last week of a student bar in downtown Tucson. According to the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the bar will be geared to serve student and faculty needs and unlike other such establishments it will not be profit oriented. What profits there are will go to community projects and to help needy students. Quite a refreshing idea to raise money.

SELLING TERM PAPERS ILLEGAL

This year the University successfully lobbied for its offensive against term paper companies. Last year, University officials sent letters to all U.C.

campuses warning students and student publications running term paper ads that such term paper services were in conflict with University regulations and that students caught using the ill-gotten term papers would face expulsion.

The University of California is heightening an Assembly bill that will prohibit any person "from preparing, offering to prepare, selling or otherwise distributing any term paper or thesis, dissertation or any written material for another person for a fee or other compensation that is intended to be submitted for academic credit at any public or private institution..."

The bill goes into effect March 7 and provides for an injunction against companies that violate the above law. A major legal battle is predicted between the last remaining Los Angeles term paper company, the Academic Research Library (formerly Term Paper Arsenal), and the University of California.

The new law does not make illegal the mere furnishing of information or research, and the owner of the term paper company claims that the company only furnishes research materials for interested parties, not term papers for massive plagiarism.

'THEY GOVERN BEST...'

Future Leaders Take Note Dept: The UC Riverside Highlander reports that eleven members (about half) of the campus' A.S. Legislative Council have resigned since it took office last October. And resignations were sharply on the rise: the Highlander's Jan. 11 issue reported that three members had resigned the previous week.

All is not bleak in UC Riverside student government, however; no effort will be made to replace the errant Councilpeople until the general student elections next May. "...who govern least."

Lost & Found

Lost Leroy black cat with white spot on belly answers to here kitty kitty etc Please notify 6512 Seville No. 2 968-8585 ask for Kitty.

Lost 'N Face' Pack w/ Canon 35mm camera help apprec. 968-4682.

Lost black kitten sometime Fri. 1/19 in area of House of Lord's (Casa Royale) 968-9812

Black and gray striped tabby cat found 4/12 months 685-1896

Found tan colored male puppy with white feet must find home call 685-1880

Found: gold and jade w. ring call ident. 685-1132.

Lost: 9 mo old female German Shorthair pointer Brown & white Reward. 964-1081

Lost: young grey & blk striped cat answers to Fritz and Blue ski parka near beach 685-1418.

Special Notices

QUAKER PRESENCE in Isla Vista. Quaker ways of thinking-being, silence-speaking, Friend-ship, Thursday nights 7:30, at U.R.C. 777 Camino Pescadero upstairs.

Failure to Communicate? Paul Newman in Cool Hand Luke 7:30 9:30 11:30 Wed Jan 31 CH

Follow GAUCHO BASKETBALL on KCSB 91.5 FM RADIO W/ Phil Singer & Harry Bloom

KCSB 91.5 on your FM dial will bring you Gaucho basketball. Join Phil Singer & Harry Bloom for all the action Fri. & Sat. eves. UCSB vs. Stanford & Utah St.

Freedom under the Law means community control! Sign the IV Justice Court Petition now! Call 968-0909 for info or to volunteer.

Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

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50 per cent off all '73 Calendars at Logos Bookstore 976 Em del Mar, across from Rexall.

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F needed \$55 6749 Pasado call 967-4033 after 5:00

Roommate wanted MF share room good people cheap ph 685-1202

M or F roommate needed own bdrm utils included \$85 mo. 968-5696.

F roommate needed \$67 own room 6753 Trigo A 685-1457 duplex.

Female to share apt. in S.B. by beach own room \$77/mo Julie 962-5735.

Must sublet! Need 1 MF share big I bdrm apt. Lynn 968-8821.

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Swimmers to host UCLA

UCSB's swimmers are faced with their toughest weekend of the season when they play host to Pacific-8 contenders UCLA Friday at 2 p.m. in the campus pool and then hit the road to take on NCAA College Division power UC Irvine Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos picked up a 70-43 victory at Cal Poly SLO last week and got several top performances.

Wayne Wollert, the sophomore diver, had his best afternoon of the year in the one meter diving scoring 260.20, while freshman Steve Micheli also had a seasonal best with a 235.00 score in the same event. Wollert came back to score 221.60 in the three meter event.

"These will be our toughest, back to back dual meets of the season," said head coach Rick Rowland of the UCLA and UCI meets.

UCLA is currently rated third in the nation and was picked in the pre-season polls as a contender for the NCAA title. The Bruins are led by Tom Bruce, a medalist in the breaststroke at Munich and the NCAA record holder in the 100 breaststroke event. One of the top features of the meet will be the 50 free with UCSB freshman Mark Newton challenging Bruin junior Barry Townsend, the 1971 second place finisher in the NCAA finals.

Irvine has won the NCAA College Division title two of the last three years and is considered one of the favorites for the championship again this season.



DAN TWOGOOD of the UCSB swimming team holds all four of the Gauchos' diving records. He'll be looked to for help this weekend as UCSB faces some tough competition.

Tennis opens on Friday

UCSB's 1973 tennis team opens that which Coach Ed Doty calls a "rebuilding year" when the Gauchos welcome Pepperdine University to the campus courts Friday at 2 p.m. and then Cal Poly SLO Saturday at 1 p.m.

Doty lost six of his eight top players to graduation last season and will have to depend heavily on junior college transfers this year.

Returning veterans include junior Ed Shrader, sophomore Kevin O'Neill and junior Dennis Broersma. Senior Steve Ruggles, who sat out in 1972, will return this season to compete for the Gauchos.

UCSB has picked up several former junior college players in Roger Javid of Los Angeles City College, Lance Miller of San Diego City College, Clark Rivera of Glendale City College and

Santa Barbara City College products Joelle Hatchett and Bill Reynolds.

The Gauchos will be home again Feb. 2-4 when they play host to the All-Cal Tournament.

Judo match

The first tournament of a developing UCSB intercollegiate judo program was held last Sunday. The Gauchos hosted UC Irvine and won the team competition by throwing their opponent and thus scoring "two full points."



TED KODET watches as his forward pushes over SLO's touch line. Kodet, moments later scored the winning try for the Gauchos. UCSB has defeated their first two opponents by scores of 38-0 and 18-12 (Cisco's Rugby Club and SLO respectively). They will open their home schedule against USC this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Stadium Field.

in the opening weekend of Pacific Coast Athletic Association action, Ludy is currently UCSB's leading scorer with a season-long average of 12.8 points a game.

Ludy is Player of the Week for second time

UCSB junior guard Perry Ludy became the first Gaucho to win a second Santa Barbara Datsun Player of the Week award for his play against the University of Arizona and Cal State Northridge.

The 6-2½ Ludy shot a sizzling seven of nine from the field against Arizona in compact Bear Down Gym to end the evening with 14 points. He came back against Northridge Saturday with another hot hand hitting on eight of 12 field goal attempts for 16 points.

Honored earlier this month for the job he did against Raymond Lewis and Cal State Los Angeles and then Fresno State University

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Thefts down, says Moore at IVCC; Justice Court also topic

By Cathy Coggins

Foot Patrol Sergeant Jay Moore gave a brief presentation at Monday evening's IVCC meeting, in which he enumerated the many thefts having occurred here over the past three years.

Burglaries decreased from 279 in 1970 to 164 in 1972. Auto thefts drastically decreased in the same period, from 121 in 1970 to 47 in 1972. Bicycle thefts have gone up since 1970, when 262 bikes were taken. In 1971 thefts numbered 290 and last year they went down to 270.

John Howell then asked, "Is there any way to gauge whether it has gone down because the community is not ripping itself off as much, or because the Foot Patrol is doing its job?" Ted Gillis indicated that these figures should be normalized in terms of population.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the Justice Court project. Its "Justice Court Fortnight" massive drive is slated for Jan. 28- Feb. 10. Council donated \$100 to be added to \$100 given by Leg Council to allow the project to purchase ads in the Santa Barbara News Press.

Circulators of the initiative are desperately needed indicated Ted Gillis and Adam Engle,

advocates of the project. About 15,000 signatures must be gotten during the drive in order to bring this court into existence.

REGENTS MEETING

Reactions to the Regents meeting also raised significant discussion. The argument of whether or not to pursue research on two tiered government was bandied about. IVCC Coordinator Cliff Harrison commented, "I don't think that incorporation is a sacred cow." Further he indicated that it would be highly irresponsible of Council if it did not make strong efforts to appraise itself as to what two-tiered government would mean.

Al Plyley felt that public interest in two-tiered government on the part of IVCC could jeopardize I.V.'s present position. Former Councilman Ed Hoffman observed, "You are following in the tradition of your predecessors and acting without the facts." He suggested that extensive research of the two-tiered government would give the Council and community the information it needed to oppose this.

Other matters facing Council included the conversation with Congressman William Ketchum and the reopening of the I.V.

Credit Union. Carmen Lodise reported, "We felt he answered our questions to the best of his ability." In addition, he told the Council that Ketchum suggested such conversations every other week. It was decided that one a month would be sufficient.

Concerning the Credit Union, Gene Plyley announced that it opened Monday. He emphatically insisted, "The Credit Union is economic self-determination and it is every bit as important as governmental and judicial self-determination." He asserted that the Credit Union could close down again if community support was lacking.

Bike fines...

(Continued from p. 1)

But Lodge says Turner was doing more than objecting. "He was totally hostile...The most hostile bike case I've ever had."

Lodge said he was told by the CHP that many people were cooperating with the law and stopping at the signs.

Turner does know what he's going to do about his fine but its more likely that he will be "stifling" himself in Judge Lodge's court from now on.

ON CAMPUS

Bikers wishing to prevent fines in the future should note these dates:

As of Jan. 22 bikes parked on campus in doorways will be tagged. Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 bikes blocking doors and walkways will be impounded and held at the Police Department. The Community Service Office says this action is being taken because of fire and insurance regulations.

William O. Douglas to speak

Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will be featured at the first annual UCSB Affiliates Lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Robertson Gym.

The still active 74 year-old Douglas' address, entitled "International Dissent," urges the substitution of law for force.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, Discount Records in La Cumbre Plaza Shopping Center and Tapes Etc.

Student admission prices are \$1, general admission \$2 and advanced reserved seating is \$2.50.

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People's Lobby tries to work within system

By Dennis Wagner

If you don't like the law what should you do about it? Change it yourself! That is what Ed Koupal, executive director of People's Lobby, had to say to UCSB students in a Geography 162 class Tuesday.

The People's Lobby, probably best known for introducing Proposition 9—the Clean Environment Act—was formed in November, 1968 to do something about the overlooked social ills that plague our state.

"We want to make radical changes, militantly but through the constitution," Koupal told the students. He continued, "We don't support any candidate or party, but many political groups and candidates back us."

In recent action, the People's Lobby has: gone to the U.S. Supreme Court to protect the right of individuals to circulate petitions in public places; challenged Standard Oil with a class action suit charging fraudulent advertising for F-310; defended young voters' right to register at their own homes, not their parents'; filed suit against the Los Angeles Pollution Control concerning its right to lie to the public.

Koupal explained that the success of the People's Lobby was in the initiative process. "People can write laws," he emphasized. All it takes is someone to write the bill and 325,000 signatures to put it on the state ballot.

Discussing the reasons for inaction by elected officials on certain social problems, he said the pressure of big business was a key factor. In reference to Proposition 9, which big business spent over \$2 million to defeat, Koupal declared, "We've learned a lot from past experiences and we'll be there again in '74." In 1974 the Lobby plans to introduce three bills, dealing with the environment, nuclear power, and campaign funding.

Some features of the campaign funding bill include a spending limit of 10 cents per registered voter and a requirement that all contributions over \$10 must be listed by donor and donor's employment. Koupal has high hopes for the future and said, "You think Proposition 9 got beat... You ain't seen nothing yet."

Inauguration march...

(Continued from p. 2)

ended to substantial applause.

Then the spirit was diluted, the restless majority vacated the stands in the face of the other speakers like over-sunned folks leaving a hopeless baseball game. Yes, the Generation had only stale, despondent energy in its collective reservoirs, the halo of the country's only conscience waning into America's dim purchase of Spiro Agnew, technocratic touch-button holocaust, things, Billy Graham, the Dream. The last of the audience floated off to a violin-version of a civil war favorite that would be stamped and masticated by the country's four-more-year hymns of that night.



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