

PEACE!

Leg Council reaches elections compromise in show of harmony

By Dick Buford

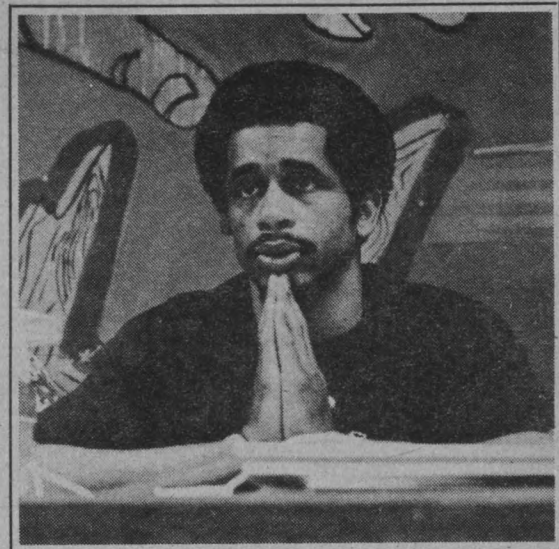
Impressively constructive and well-ordered proceedings marked Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, as an unusually large audience witnessed an unprecedented absence of bloc-voting on controversial issues.

The meeting, originally scheduled in UCen 2284, was hurriedly moved to the large UCen Program Lounge to accommodate an estimated 300-strong overflow crowd. Staged before a television crew, newspaper reporters and an eager student constituency, events moved calmly.

The meeting, however, had its tense moments. Tough discussion of a proposed Election Code by-law change, offered by Independent Student League reps Neil Moran and Bill Madden, seemed about to precipitate past antagonisms when Administrative Vice-President Kathy Tuttle urged all council members to table discussion of the proposal until after a newly appointed "Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee" could make its proposals.

Tuttle, who in the past has consistently voted with ISL council members, then supported a motion by United Students Coalition rep Mike Henry to table. The motion passed 11 to 5.

A previous motion to end debate on any by-law



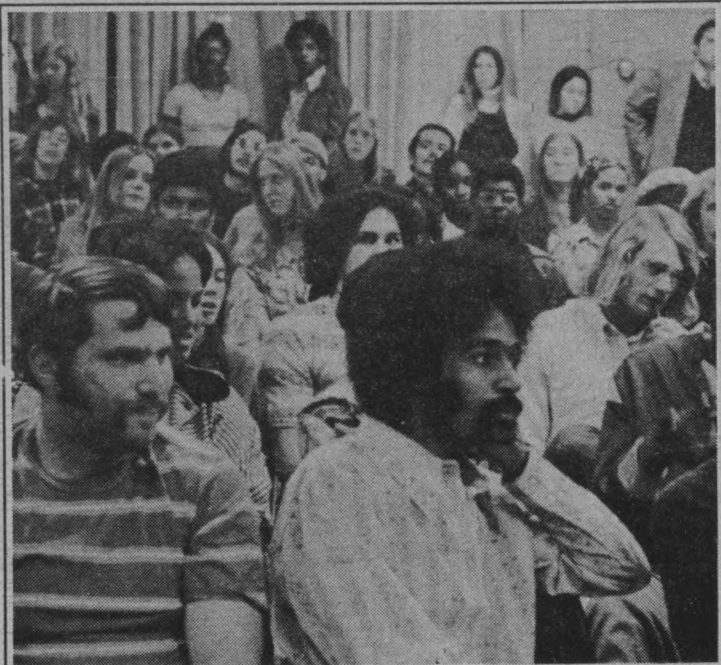
change was earlier defeated when USC members Dwight Kasuyama and Arturo Romero voted with ISL members to defeat the motion, which lost by a 6 to 7 vote with three abstentions.

ELECTION CODE

Robert Norris, A.S. Internal President, had earlier moved to establish a bi-partisan Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee to look into the present Election Code and recommend changes.

The committee is to be composed of Election Co-chairmen Dave Potell and Jerome Gold (both Norris' appointees), ISL reps Moran and Madden

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



AN OVERFLOW CROWD packed the UCen Program Lounge Wednesday night to watch Leg Council battle, but instead got a display of rare accord. Spectators' ranks thinned as the five-hour meeting slowly passed, chaired by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris (above, right).

photos: Rennie Coit

Maurice Zeitlin, onetime researcher at UCSB, will speak today at noon on the UCen lawn on recent political developments in Chile.

DAILY NEXUS

Today is the last day for L & S students to add classes. Do it now, because late adds are practically verboten!

Vol. 54 - No. 23

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, October 12, 1973

Campus dogs: menace, boon or irritant?

By Edward Mackie and Dave Carlson

Last year at this time dogs proliferated throughout the campus. Multiplying like flies, the many creatures became part of the classroom routine. Eating lunch at the UCen constituted a formidable challenge largely in fending off the drooling beasts' designs on patrons' hamburgers. Accidents, injuries, and ill health abounded, and Isla Vista, already known for riots and dope, also added a reputation for an uncontrolled and burgeoning canine population.

But this year, dogs are rare on campus. One staff member of the Nexus reports walking from one extremity of the campus to the other without seeing a single dog.

Last year, such an expedition would have been impossible, especially in bare feet. The difference is, of course, the newly enforced dog policies being resurrected by the head of the Environmental Health and Safety Office, William Steinmetz.

Steinmetz saw the situation as desperate. "We were backed against the wall," he said. "The campus was literally going to the dogs." But now he sees the new program as a "fantastic success."

Steinmetz's new animal control program includes a \$10,000 budget to clean up the campus. Four portable kennels to serve as a holding area for impounded dogs, vans equipped with cages, and various animal control devices have already been put to use. Five animal control officers have been randomly patrolling the campus, sweeping up stray dogs and impounding them. An effort is made to contact the owner, but if the owner does not retrieve his pet by 4 p.m., it's off to the county pound!

So far, the program has rounded up 75 dogs and 4 cats.

Steinmetz tempers the program with strict orders to control officers not to engage in harming the animals or provoking confrontations.

"We are after the wild, sick, and abandoned cats and dogs, and of the dogs, only the loose ones," explained Heather Ebsworth, control supervisor.

Dogs in classrooms are handled quietly. The dog

owner is simply asked to leave his pet at home. Exceptions are also granted. One woman asked to take her dog on campus late at night for protection and received permission to do so.

CAMPUS HEROICS

Steinmetz's decision to crack down on dogs has its heroic aspects. If Isla Vista is overrun with dogs, it is because at least some of its residents like it that way. Dogs have entered into the counter-culture folklore, and many dog owners praise their animals as being "organic." They are also cute, friendly, represent no

threat to the ego, and when you get tired of the flop-eared little varmint, you can just shove it out the door and forget it.

It is the last feature that has vexed students and faculty. Left to wander the streets of Isla Vista, the lonely animals often seek solace at the pillars and fireplugs of UCSB.

OVERWHELMING PROBLEMS

By last year, students as well as faculty were becoming fed up. The dog problem was surpassing its classification as a stupid nuisance and becoming serious.

A librarian on campus was walking to her job when a big black dog came loping along and smashed into her. The result was a dislocated shoulder. Since she was a new employee, she had no sick leave. Being the sole supporter of her children made the case particularly unfortunate.

An Isla Vista resident was riding his bicycle down a street in I.V. when a dog ran up and made attacking moves against him. Startled, the bike rider fell off his bike against the side of a car. He was literally impaled on a rear view mirror and sustained serious injuries.

One dog that was tied to a mailbox bit the first six

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Bill Steinmetz, UCSB environmental health and safety chief, thinks he has the handle on campus dog problem.



So you wanna be a dogcatcher?

By Ellen Pitcher

Al Lester is a man badgered by malicious cartoons, passionate attacks against his office and his staff, the image of the ultimate heavy and, to top it all, the viciousness of "uptight horses and old ladies."

He is the county's head dog-catcher. Excuse me, make that Supervisor of County Animal Control.

Maligned by accusations as

various as stealing dogs from little children when they turn their backs, or removing a family member more precious to one woman than her husband, he nevertheless has functioned for three years in what he considers quite a rewarding post.

He is anxious, in fact, to remedy his negative image, and broaden the county's awareness of his job. At age 45, he pictures himself as "a practicing animal

lover for over a quarter century" who has worked with horses for 20 years and raises terriers.

As head of county operations, he deals chiefly with the ever-familiar "dog problem," but also devotes his time (and that of his county-wide staff of 16) to rabies control, licensing of dogs, the unpleasant but necessary task of removing dead and dying animals from roadways, trapping cats who have returned to a wild

state, capturing horses who escape and gallop down the freeway, and even dealing with bears and cougars in the northern section of the county.

Public view focuses on the "dog problem." The department functions as enforcers of Ordinance 2083 — a dog off the owner's property or not on a lead is subject to incarceration. Although there are no routine patrols, at times passionate criticism has been leveled at any and all enforcement, especially in that ever-so-dog-filled square mile of Isla Vista.



AL LESTER
County Animal Control chief

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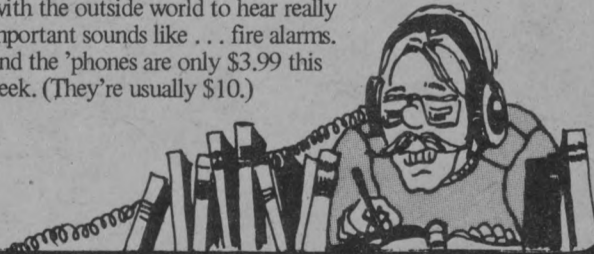
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"MELLOWING OUT"

Relationships between community agencies, residents, and the Animal Control have improved considerably. Veterinarian Lester and IVCC member Bill Wallace attribute this new trend to the generalized "mellowing out" of the area.

Lester feels his department is performing a community service by picking up errant canines, but points out vociferously that it is

hardly the dog's fault. Statistics show that only two out of 12 dogs coming to the "pound" (the County Animal Shelter) are returned to their owners or adopted. This reveals the irresponsibility of the dog's owners, as dogs would not be incarcerated in the first place if owners had followed the ordinance, according to the supervisor.

Disagreement, especially from Isla Vista, has always taken the form that the ordinance is unwise, and therefore should not be enforced. Lester sees this belief lessening, and Wallace points out a recent IVCC poll where 52% felt more dog control was necessary. Still, 48% feel that less or the present level is desirable.

Coupled with the duty, Ordinance 2083 imposes on the department is the responsibility

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

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I. V. dogs bring out community's divisions

Occasional canine attacks, lack of IVCC action seen

The IVCC thinks that incorporation is the big thing in Isla Vista this fall, but for some people on the streets and under the cypress tree, the big issue is something more personal. On this issue every Isla Vistan is informed, and every Isla Vistan cares. The issue? DOGS. Loose dogs, to be precise.

Dogs running free gloriously symbolize the natural life to some. But to others, running dogs truly represent oppression. Loose dogs can inhibit humans' freedom to walk, jog, bike, ride horseback, grow flowers and vegetables, keep chickens, ducks, goats and other animals, sunbathe on the beach, or otherwise enjoy the lifestyles they have chosen.

Loose dogs are not merely an annoyance, but have inflicted life-threatening injuries to the wildlife, small pets, and people of Isla Vista. On Sueno, for example, where at least one house hosts six or more large uncontrolled dogs, a young goat was attacked a few days ago. A piece of flesh about three inches long was gouged out of her back, skin and all.

During the summer, a fourteen-year-old girl was hospitalized after being thrown from a horse surrounded



This article is the product of a group effort by the self-styled People's Liberation Front, an association of about half a dozen Isla Vistans enthusiastically dedicated to the amelioration of canine overpopulation in I.V.

photo: Stephen Suess

by a pack of dogs on the beach. Within weeks, another Isla Vistan, attacked by a husky and a setter while biking down Del Playa, was forced into a car. He hovered close to death for days in the intensive care unit at the hospital. The husky still roams the street, a beautiful symbol of freedom.

These and similar incidents in the past year have fueled the growth of a liberation movement to put people first in Isla Vista, ahead of canines. People have gathered information, met with county officials, and gone before the IVCC to plead for more effective and fair animal control. When the matter was brought to the IVCC last spring, it was tabled for eight weeks before any definite action was made.

I.V. DOGBITE RATE TOPS COUNTY

Statistics were presented to the Council showing that I.V. has several times the dog bite rate that the rest of the county does. One sociological study stated that we have the highest per capita dog bite rate in the state.

(Kuhn-Mason 1972.) The Isla Vista Governmental Study, Phase II, estimated that I.V. is overrun with 1,000 to 1,500 uncontrolled dogs. The state health authorities have declared the Isla Vista-Goleta area to be a rabies area. According to the pamphlet, "What Do Isla Vistans Really Think?", a survey asking the question, "What do you find bad in Isla Vista?" revealed that "dogs - too many, too wild" was rated as the number one problem ahead of crime, drugs, crowded housing or noise.

Michael Fishbein and other environmentalists have investigated the impact of Isla Vista dog packs on local ecology. Dogs habitually raid the slough, for example, and the mallards nesting in the slough have been decimated, they say. This year there were no nests that survived the marauding dogs, compared to 49 a few years ago.

FOUR-PRONGED APPROACH

The IVCC has been asked to adopt a four-pronged approach in dealing with this problem:

- Initiate a continuing program of dog owner education.
- Bring a community dog patrol into being if feasible.

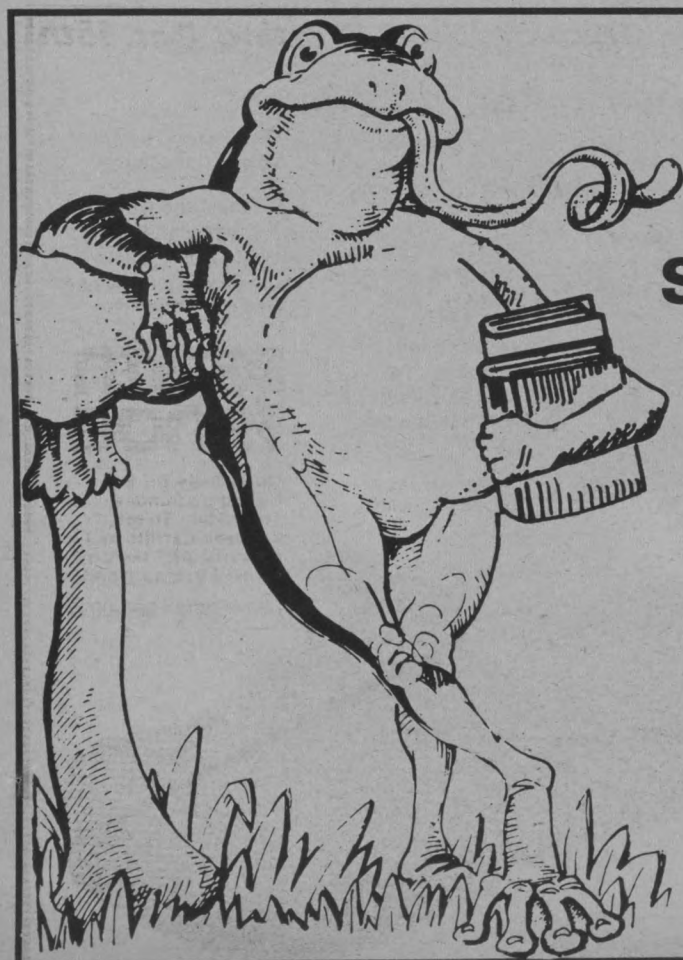
- Appoint a Pet Commissioner who would work on this problem and regularly report back to the community.

- Develop guidelines for County Animal Control in Isla Vista and demand that we receive our fair share of service.

The Council's first response was to ridicule the problem: if parents were worried about dogs attacking their children, they could always tie up the children... if a woman wanted to bike over to campus she should wear boots and carry a whip.

At last the Council took action, approving guidelines for county animal control, and appointing a Pet Ombudsman. The IVCC Pet Ombudsman has worked selflessly and diligently, handling dog complaints and talking to owners, writing an owner education pamphlet, and working on creating a local animal housing center.

The Pet Ombudsman has worked hard, but the Council has failed to adequately support her efforts. As the acting chairman of the IVCC, Louis Quindlen, recently stated, "We don't know what's happening with the holding center, and you can't support a proposal you know nothing about. Community problems have to wait because of the demands of the proposal to incorporate."



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EDITORIAL

Peace With Honor

The two parties on the Legislative Council decided that for the duration of Wednesday's five-hour meeting they would set aside their differences and work for reasonable solutions acceptable to all observers.

The results were wildly successful. The huge crowd expecting vitriol was pleasantly surprised, so much so that, deciding their student government was apparently in good hands, most onlookers drifted off well before the meeting ended.

Hopefully this new spirit of cooperation will continue. It is a sad historical fact that people with similar goals are often the most bitter enemies, but it is uplifting that people with so many unpleasant events between them can put them aside and work together. This is evidence of true political maturity that we knew has been hiding beneath the political machinations of the past six months.

If our student politicians can continue to work on the high intellectual planes that served as the field of play last Wednesday, then Nexus coverage will reflect it. We will, however, continue to comment on important issues and controversies which still face resolution by Leg Council.

If politics return to the highly personal texture to which it has occasionally fallen, then our coverage will of course reflect that.

We certainly do not want to spend all our time and space on petty bickering. Nobody wants more of that. Students want to see constructive action in student government, and student government is asking for the same in return.

Task forces needed

To the Editor:

The criticism has been leveled that Leg Council cannot work together co-operatively without warring factions, name-calling, slander, etc. Furthermore, it has been suggested that Leg Council is not properly representing the students. The proposal of establishing task forces to deal with student related problems proves the fallacy in both these allegations. I especially want publicly to give my support to the proposal so that students would understand that the goals outlined are ones which concern all students.

Our best hope in light of the recent political discord is that we recognize that there is much reform needed on this campus and we have a mutual commitment to correct injustices and inadequacies. I would like to call on all students, regardless of political persuasion, to take an active part in these task forces operations as I intend to do. In short, we've got much to do and we need the help of everyone in realizing our common goals. I ask for your help and support in this effort.

Mikie Chavez
Off-Campus Rep
Member of
United Students Coalition

Support A.S. recall

To the Editor:

I attended the last session of the Leg Council so that I could judge for myself its priorities and effectiveness in light of the previous week's controversial session. Having unbiasedly watched the proceedings for their five-hour duration, I stongly recommend that all students sign the recall petition that is currently being circulated. I feel that to do so is definitely in the best interest of the student body. To forfeit the chance of ridding ourselves of such an inept, unresponsive and self-interested group would even exceed the realm of UCSB student apathy.

Karl Kaste



Agnew: hounded by hypocrites

To the Editor:

In America, the past few years have seen a rise in a "Get Agnew" movement. Well, America, are you now satisfied? Are you really happy that you have driven this man to resignation and total ruin of his political, and possibly whole, future? If so, then tell me, why are you so happy?

Is it because you have witnessed the end of a man who expressed views that opposed yours? Is it because he did not live up to your image of a vice president? Is it because he was "corrupt" and needed to be destroyed, "for the good of the country"? Or is it that you feel that you are sitting on a pedestal in the sky passing judgement upon others without even considering your own faults?

As for his views, I and a lot of other people believe that the views that this man expressed, though not always "right" and "nice," were needed to provide a sort of balance to the other contemporary views that are pretty much being circulated around with little opposition.

What about free speech? Just because a man holds a public office does not mean that he gives up all his rights as a citizen. At least he came out and told you exactly what he thought and made no attempts to cover up his feelings.

I recall that when Agnew took office, he said to you that he would not be a typical vice president, and that he would strive to bring the office of the vice president into its own, alongside the presidency, and not below it, as had been done for many years. He wanted to re-affirm the authority

and the individuality of the office that he was about to occupy. And he did that.

"AMERICAN HYPOCRISY"

How hypocritical can you get, America? For years you have been complaining that you didn't know what your political representatives were thinking or doing. And when someone comes along who does what you said you wanted, you condemn him. What's wrong with you? Make up your mind!

Then you will retort, America, "What about the corruption?" Well, the only thing that he pleaded guilty to and was convicted of was income tax evasion. My God, what a dreadful sin! Imagine! A person who did not pay his taxes should be thrown out of the country as a traitor, or hung by his toes for fifty-seven years!

Now, while you are looking at this piece of paper, perhaps considering tearing it up (violating my right of free speech) and thinking that I am crazy and have absolutely no right to exist on the same planet with you, let me pose a question:

How many of you, your relatives or acquaintances have not thought of giving the government the shaft? I mean, if you had the chance and the connections to get away with cheating on your income tax, would you, being honest citizens all, maintain your moral character, and give Uncle Sam what he was asking?

Before you all start joking about this illogical approach, think about it, and then think whether (Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Isla Vista: the lessons of 1970

To the Editor:

The Oct. 5 article by Mike Gold starts with a misleading statement. He says that "1970 is a year many I.V.-UCSB (he should include S.B.) community members want to forget." He misleads us by not stating who it is who wants to forget.

True, part of the town was in shambles. The bank did look like the Bach Mai hospital after Nixon bombed it. Mabel Shults and the other realtors did find their offices looking like an apartment that the L.A. Tactical Squad had "searched." But also with these and other material objects, there were other things left in shambles. Some were the values we all learned while growing up. One decimated value was that "policemen are our friends." Another was that favorite of political scientists which says that the government is supposedly a pluralistic animal responsive to all interest groups - even hippies.

What people learned was that it wasn't enough to ask to be heard. In I.V., as we well know, people decided to create, among other newly formed institutions, their own government. But what is generally not talked about is that many people took

their politicization to Santa Barbara. Every time a group of people banded together to attempt something progressive in this area, from Board of Education elections to art show initiatives to legal services to newspaper alternatives to humane health care and a whole host of others, there were people involved who learned about politics in 1970.

I am not trying to put a moral judgement, good or bad, upon the particular events that occurred in I.V. - since those events can only be understood by those whose lives were a part of 1970 local and national politics and not by a paternalistic journalist.

Like it or not, the night the bank went up in smoke was a time that partially turned the Santa Barbara area around forever. Those who would like to forget, the Miniers, Cappellos, Shults, Cheadles and other moneyed interests, do so because in the pre-B of A, pre-BSU North Hall takeover days, no one ever challenged their nice little feudal kingdoms.

Michael S. Berres

DOONESBURY



Concordia discors.
Horace

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Local dog control

To the Editor:

The method of pet control in Isla Vista is most definitely a problem: a problem which the IVCC cannot and has not ignored. In fact, the recently completed I.V. incorporation proposal recognizes animal control as "the most difficult governmental issue currently facing the community."

The problem, though, is not merely the large concentration of dogs, a few of which may be considered vicious — the problem encompasses many other broad and complex facets.

Isla Vista is unique in that more than half of the existing buildings were designed (through zoning exemptions) without backyards or frontyards large enough to accommodate a dog. It is not within the scope of the IVCC to deny an individual the right to own a dog merely because outside forces have created this unfortunate community design.

At present, animal control is under the jurisdiction of the county. The county has limited resources with which to deal with this problem. For example, what is most needed is the apprehension of dogs who have demonstrated by their behavior to be vicious and a hazard to the community. But until just recently, animal control officers were not equipped to pick up vicious dogs — dog catchers did not have nets until Isla Vistans requested that they obtain them.

It is most difficult to find a viable solution to a controversial problem when the community is apparently evenly divided on the problem (and both factions are equally vehement and vocal).

In a poll taken last November with 3,579 I.V. respondents, 52% favored more enforcement of the county leash law and 48% favored equal or less enforcement. On such a divided issue the most any governmental agency can do is accept a compromise. The compromise was developed after many long hours of debate in the IVCC meetings last summer.

The guidelines responded to complaints that dogs continually harrassed children on their way to school by asking the county animal control to make frequent visits to the R-1 area and the area surrounding the Isla Vista School. Further, animal control was requested to respond to specific complaints outside the R-1 area. And, in the interest of public health, the guidelines state, "No dog may be released from County Animal Control without definite proof of being inoculated against rabies."

In conclusion, the existing animal control situation is unsuitable to the unique problem in Isla Vista. The county, as stated above, is not equipped with the resources to deal with the problem adequately. What is needed is an alternative, locally controlled, pet-control program which is responsive to I.V.'s needs. This is only possible if I.V. is granted through incorporation the legal empowerment and financial resources necessary to implement such a program.

Trish Davey
IVCC Councilwoman

Institutional racism has hampered EOP's effectiveness at UCSB, and now a new threat arises to people of color

EOP restructuring: convert evil

COMMENTARY

By Roy Jeter
Black Students Union

If you are not aware, you should be made aware, of the current problem facing all Black people at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

First of all, from a historical point of view, Blacks, and other minorities for that matter, were never intended to be enrolled at this institution. It is designed solely for white people to maintain and secure the indoctrination of racism in all of its University instructional facets. That means that professors, administrators, classes, and mainly all social and political functions are not intended for you and never were!

In 1965, with the upsurge of heat placed upon the white power structure by a nationwide riot spree by Black people, this white power structure was forced into acting to some of the demands of Black people. One of these demands was equal opportunity for Black people through higher education and special opportunity benefits for the oppressed Black people.

Thus, in 1966, the Educational Opportunity Program came into existence as an experimental program subject to dismissal after a period of approximately 5 years. At this time the number of Black people in the University couldn't even register a numerical percentage as compared to the white percentage, and it was clearly apparent that all Blacks who were here then were mere tokens just to appease the turmoil of the time.

The University's racist doctrines and policies made it difficult, if not impossible, for Blacks to get a degree or attend classes for that matter. The administrators and professors were all white and their willingness to try to relate to Black people was all part of a covert, racist, phase-out program to get rid of Black people after the riot turmoil had ended.

QUIET ON THE FRONT

Now, at a time when all is "quiet on the Western Front", Black people, and other minorities as well, find themselves being victimized by a white administrative phase-out plan called restructuring. Yes, this is the explosive by-issue that Black people should be aware of: You are being "PHASED OUT"... "PHASED OUT" by racism.

As racist restructuring at UCSB begins, people of color are being forced out of their own culture and cultural values into an all-white structure. In essence, restructuring is that process by which all people of color be eliminated or—"PHASED OUT"!

I'm saying now is the time for Black people to move once again in the struggle to perpetuate and maintain themselves on this campus. We have people in government who (finally) have the means to help and promote us as a people on this campus, and all that is needed is your support because it is all for you. Don't be phased out! Become involved now! This institution doesn't like you; it never will as long as all of its racist facets continue to promote racism.

I appeal to you as a concerned Black Student: Think of the future; Think of your future!

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Hotline helps too

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter "Helpline helps, Hotline preaches" on Oct. 9, we'd like to make a clarification. Gerber and Lawrence were somewhat unfair in their account of the purpose of Hotline. Hotline has been very beneficial in counseling of persons with all different needs--also people with spiritual needs.

Jesus Christ is not preached to people who don't have a spiritual need, although there are a number of people whose lives have been changed for the better. If we can't help someone, we refer them to an organization that can help. If you work for Helpline we're sure you realize that we have referred a number of people to you for help. Hotline and Helpline are both in demand in the Santa Barbara area. I thank God that He has put both groups in this area. They are both a community service. PS. Let's work together.

Vicki Flower
Eleazar

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Agnew...

(Cont. from p. 4)

you are capable of judging someone who did what you would want to do, whose only crime was getting caught.

Despite all this seemingly high praise of such a "vile" man, I am disappointed in his recent action which was, in fact, giving up. I guess that this is an unpopular view, but I always admired that man for his intestinal fortitude. It does seem that he chickened out. However, I take time to try to understand these actions.

I suppose that four and a half years of criticism from all sides does get to a man who has nothing to lean on except himself. It was sheer cruelty the way that people criticized him for his apparent ineptitude in certain physical endeavors. What has this to do with his job, America?

I suppose, America, that the

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past few years, you have had it really lucky. I mean that in the sense that you had such a visible punching bag upon which you could vent your emotions. What I

wish to do now is to close with a question that was posed not too long ago: "After I am gone, who will you have to pick on?"

Scott Johnson

IVA vote explained

To the Editor:

Regarding the position taken by the Executive Committee of the Isla Vista Assn. on the I.V. incorporation reported in Monday's Nexus, there is a fine line of interpretation that might be compared to the famous 'news leak' out of Washington.

In the first place, the Nexus head did imply, if erroneously, that the association itself had "opposed planned incorporation of I.V.". But it was a decision by the Executive Committee plus five members at the Exec meeting.

Our Charter states that "No action shall be taken and/or representation made in the name of the association unless such action has been specifically approved and authorized by a majority of the members

attending a regular or special meeting for all members of this association which has been properly called."

On the face of it, the newspaper report looks as if we had breached our by-laws.

As president or chairman of the executive committee, I did not authorize action or representation verbally or written release indicating the decision made by the committee.

I did agree to the poll of the R-1 residents and members on the question plus members living outside the R-1.

Frankly, I am pleased to note that the community is interested in the opinions of IVA members as evidenced by the reaction of IVCC and the press.

Les Baird
President Isla Vista Association

A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

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Latin experts see Chile, Spain likeness

By Matt Koerber

Heated discussion of parallels between the military governments of Spain and Chile took place at the Cafe Interim on campus yesterday.

Speaking before an International Relations Organization noon forum crowd of about 50, Emilio Lamo, doctor of law at Madrid University, compared the "bourgeois legality" by which both the 1931 Spanish Republic and the Allende government came to power.

"Their downfalls," Lamo said, "were also parallel — in the Spanish Civil War and the Chilean junta, the succeeding right-wing forces both had no respect for any legality."

Friday, Oct. 12: (12 p.m. UGen lawn) Maurice Zeitlin, a University of Wisconsin Sociologist and Latin American expert, will speak of his first-hand knowledge on the Chilean situation.

Saturday, Oct. 13: (11-1) Vigil at State St. and Anapamu, Santa Barbara. Caravan leaving from URC (777 Camino Pescadero) at 10:15.

Sunday, Oct. 14: Ecumenical Memorial Service — St. Mark's Catholic Church. Father Joseph Scott in charge (2 p.m.).

Thursday, Oct. 18: FILMS: "When the People Awake" and "Introduction to Chile," 7 and 9 p.m. Campbell Hall. FREE (donations accepted). Sponsored by A.S. Arts and Lectures and IRO.

Saturday, Oct. 20: (8 p.m.) Latin folk music night. Singers from Bolivia, Argentina, Chile and U.S. Food will be served. Interim Cafe, UCSB.

Abe Osheroff, an American veteran of the Spanish Civil War's republican Lincoln Brigade, flamboyantly expanded on the topic, denouncing the role of foreign intervention in both situations.

Comparing the role of Hitler's forces in 1936 to that of American forces not only in Chile but also in Vietnam and Spain today, Osheroff cited some startling figures not generally known about American support in Spain today.

"ANOTHER VIETNAM"

"The potential for another Vietnam — or Chile — situation now exists in Spain," he stressed. "As in the other two places, popular self-determination is strongly opposed to a right wing military government. However, unbeknownst to the American public, the U.S. has more military support for this regime than in Vietnam — there are three major air bases, 20,000 troops, four submarine pens and countless missile sites all over Spain."

With student and union strikes going on all over Spain as well as a rift in church support of Franco for the first time, Osheroff sees the possibility of Spanish revolution growing stronger. In this event, the U.S. would be obliged to support Franco's forces by virtue of a secret treaty, the Madrid Pact of 1970, made without public knowledge or senate support, he said.

Support of the Spanish and Chileans in the form of protest by the U.S. people was deemed necessary by Osheroff, who called it "a responsibility of Americans."

However, as in the case of Vietnam and Chile, he deplored "the inability of the peace movements to get off their asses — they only seem to react to situations after they've happened and not before, when they could have a more extensive effect."

Ricardo Trujillo, a Latin American student at UCSB, added, "Awakening the American middle class is vital to solving all Latin American problems, but if the past record is maintained, the outlook is dim."

General discussion of possibilities of revolution in Spain then followed with an enthusiastic response by several Spanish foreign exchange students who, along with Professor Lamo, did not completely share Osheroff's optimism for the Spanish revolt.

The general consensus seemed to be that changes are still about a decade off, and by the time Franco dies, the changes might not be quite so violent, but rather, more moderate.

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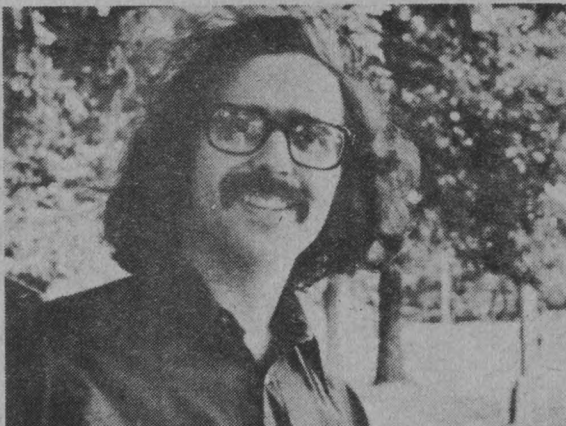
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Leg Council . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

and a "non-partisan" chairperson to be appointed next week who is acceptable to all council members.

The present Election Code has come under heavy criticism as a result of last year's bitter A.S. elections.

The entire matter was complicated further by the imminence of a recall election which, as External President Abby Haight pointed out, might

have to be conducted under the present code.

BUDGET QUESTIONS

Also on the docket was some stiff questioning for Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief Dave Carlson and Managing Editor Wendy Thermos, regarding the disposition of an investigation into an alleged embezzlement of funds by a member of last year's Nexus staff. That individual, who remained unnamed, is being questioned about \$200 in "bonuses" he allegedly received. Carlson was requested to report back to Council when the matter was solved.

Thereafter, the Council approved the 1973-74 Nexus staff budget, totalling over \$13,000.

In other matters on Council attempted, somewhat unsuccessfully, to resolve a dispute between Jim Sitterly, of

"Little Emo" fame, and A.S. Concerts.

Sitterly charged that Concert Coordinator Jim Curnutt had reneged last year on a promise to appear with Seals & Crofts and, instead, had offered another date in Campbell Hall for this quarter. Sitterly wanted Curnutt to give him a November 10 date that Lectures and Concerts now holds and requested Council to order him to do so. A motion to that effect failed by a 2-11-3 vote. The matter was referred to O.C.B.

By far the most important aspect of the proceedings was the relative efficiency and calm with which business was carried out.

During the evening one Leg Council member noted the presence of Ed Fried, author of the recall initiative that could oust all of the 17 Council members.

"It (the recall effort) has had a sobering effect," rep Neil Moran said, adding that television cameras and 300 people didn't hurt either.

Cites orderly Council conduct

Student calls off A.S. recall petition campaign

By Mike Gordon

UCSB student Edward Fried suspended his petition drive for the recall of the entire A.S. Legislative Council yesterday, citing "the orderly way in which Leg Council conducted itself last Wednesday" (Oct. 10).

Fried began circulating recall petitions on Tuesday this week after reading a Nexus transcript of the Oct. 3 Leg Council meeting, which was marred by partisan name-calling and insults.

He said yesterday he had single-handedly netted 187 signatures to the petition in two working days, more than 10% of the total needed to force a recall election.

Now he has changed his mind.

"Wednesday I saw something which apparently has been missing on Leg Council — respect for ideas of its members — and although there were some exceptions, the officers and representatives listened to each other," he said yesterday.

SHOWDOWN FALLS THROUGH

An expected showdown between United Students Coalition and Independent Students League members on Council over a controversial elections code reform proposal failed to materialize at this week's meeting. Local television reporters were on hand to cover the debate, and AP and UPI reporters were also waiting for reports out of the meeting.

Fried said that he intends to keep his recall petitions secure "in case Leg Council demonstrates by its future conduct that my judgment in stopping now was premature."

He said it had been suggested to him that he turn the petitions over to other persons interested in carrying on the recall drive.

Fried's announcement came in a letter to the Nexus which will be printed in full on Monday.

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB. Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

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- Hillel general meeting, pot luck dinner, Shabbat services; 5 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. For information call 968-1555.
- Waldo's on the Mall, 8-11 p.m. in UCen program lounge.

TOMORROW

- IRO sponsors Silver Dollar (Western-swing band) at 8:30 in the Interim Coffeehouse. Evening of live music and dancing! Admission only 75c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Dept. of Dramatic Art is sponsoring a play, "The Black Family" — Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. A one man show. Free.
- Jesus program on KCSB FM with Eleazar, testimonies and music (the gospel), Sunday the 14th, 8 a.m. on 91.5 FM.
- People's Lobby meeting to start initiative for '74 ballot. Come anytime to 6712 Del Playa B.
- Intramural Wrestling Tournament, weigh-in 9 a.m. Sunday, Robertson Gym Wrestling room.
- Lutheran Student Movement, home-cooked supper (35c) with discussion of amnesty on Sunday, Oct. 14, 5:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- Student Congregation sponsoring a student-led worship with chancel play, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m., St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero and Picasso.
- An informational meeting for students considering graduate and professional schools will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Ellsn. 1910.
- Kundalini Yoga class every Friday 607 p.m. in SH 1432. Bring blanket and donation.

Modern Drama study offered

Homer Swander, associate professor of English at UCSB, will be lead instructor for an innovative community-participation course, Studies in Modern Drama, offered by University Extension in conjunction with the American Film Theatre film-plays.

Swander and Extension staff decided that the Film Theatre offers a great educational opportunity — eight plays by such writers as Albee, Ionesco and Chekhov — that can be enriched and deepened by university-level classroom discussion and analysis.

Here is how the course works: after viewing the film-plays at local theatres, students meet in eight two-hour sessions to discuss the scripts, the casting and direction, the styles of acting and the varieties of dramatic coherence in the productions. The course offers 3 upper-division credits in English. Fees for the course are \$45 credit, \$30 non-credit and \$20 for students. These fees do not include American Film Theater Series tickets.

Both Swander and Extension spokesmen emphasize the point that the course provides an important opportunity to integrate the community with the University in culturally significant studies of contemporary theatre.

Persons who are interested in joining Studies in Drama should phone UCSB Extension at 961-3695 for full information.

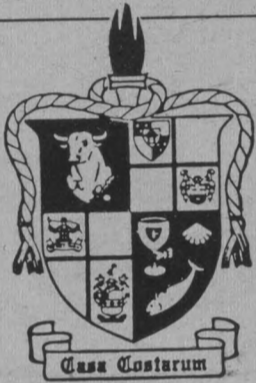
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Dem. Lt. Gov. candidate Merlo derogates Reagan's tax initiative

By Cary English

Proposition 1 is "an attempt by people who think they're omniscient to legislate for future legislators," charged John Merlo, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor yesterday.

In a brief speech to a crowd of about 200 students on the UCen lawn, Merlo denounced the effort to freeze state taxes, stating that future taxpayers should be free to determine how they are going to tax themselves.

Merlo, a lawyer and realtor, expressed regret that the cost of government will be "borne at the local level by 58 disparate counties."

Merlo is the only announced Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The person elected to that post in June also becomes a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Merlo, a graduate of U.C. Berkeley, expressed a desire to "keep the university great." He stated that it was part of the democratic process that students be represented in decisions that affect them. "The policies of Reagan, have been, if not destructive, at least not beneficial to education," he observed. "You do not economize by simply cutting expenses. To be economical you must often spend more."

The Chico lawyer also expressed his desire to see

more women in significant positions in government. "If we had a woman President, would we have Vietnam?" he asked. Women, unlike men, are not trained to belligerency, he observed, but to protect their sons.

"Our priorities in government are not correct," Merlo noted, "If I had the money I'd be running for Governor."

In answer to a question about correctional reform Merlo stated, "We have to phase out punishment from our penal system." Punishment to achieve conformity of conduct has been successful only in creating recidivism, he noted. He proposed instead that money be spent to understand the human mind.

Merlo said he is "sad at heart as an American" about the Watergate affair, which he terms "a national misfortune." He points out the need for voters to investigate their candidates. "The country will survive Watergate and the infamy of the Vice President, but I don't think it will survive another one," he warned.

Merlo is the northern state chairman for the Democratic Party, treasurer for the State Central Committee, and was Chico area chairman for Alan Cranston's 1968 senatorial campaign.

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Lost & Found

Our cat Muffin is gold brown black, pregnant and lost. If you find her please bring her home. M. O'Neil, 6626 Picasso, 47.

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Capitol Hill internship applications for winter quarter available in the AS office, 3rd floor of the UCen. Hurry! Deadline for applying is Oct. 18.

Personals

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JV's tie 1-1

Westmont breezes 7-1

By Dan Shiells

There wasn't much to say following Westmont's 7-1 humiliation of UCSB's soccer team Wednesday night before a Campus Stadium crowd of around 1,400.

Westmont, reigning NAIA soccer champ, did its talking on the field, literally "taking the game" to Santa Barbara. It was 3-0 at half, on two breakaway goals by the Warriors' all-American forward Jean-Paul Verhees and a penalty kick by Sal Ornales, and, while there were still 45 minutes left to be played, the tenor of the match had already been decided with little hope for a Gaucho comeback.

Westmont came at the Santa Barbara defense like waves pressing against a shoreline, putting constant pressure on UCSB and steadily eroding their defense.

Despite playing perhaps his best game ever for Santa Barbara, keeper Doug Glass was touched six times for scores, as Westmont added to its halftime lead with goals by Verhees, Paul Tegenfeldt, Martin Amoke, and Tim Rediker. In fact, a detailed scoring summary would read much the same as a Westmont roster, displaying an incredible depth in the offensive attack.

Santa Barbara, meanwhile, often knocked at the door of the Warriors' defense, but were seldom heard and unable to score until late in the contest, down 7-0, when Mark Schumann took a perfect lead pass from Eric Ahrendt and headed it into the corner of the net.

Although both coaches had expected a closer game, UCSB could have some consolation in the fact that Westmont is the third-rated team in the Western United States, behind only UCLA and USF. The Gauchos, meanwhile, are in their first year of a rebuilding program which has not only had to replace the

eight lettermen lost from last year's team, but also to meet the challenge of moving into the nation's toughest league.

The season is far from over, and Wednesday's loss was only the first game to be placed on the liability side of the league's ledger. Tomorrow, coach Sandy Geuss takes his charges to U.S. International University in San Diego for UCSB's second league game of the year.

Poise and the ability to come back will be the critical issues at stake in tomorrow's game, but they will have to be matched by a parallel development in terms of offensive scoring punch if hopes to even both the league and overall record are to be realized.

In the last three games, UCSB's offense has appeared shallow and immobile, unable to compete with powerful attacks like those displayed by Westmont Wednesday. The result has been three losses and a scoring discrepancy of 14-2. This will have to change or it will be a long season for the Gauchos.

The junior varsity team, coached by Ken Reeves, fared considerably better in their preliminary contest with Westmont's JV's, tying 1-1. Israel Del Pino scored for UCSB as the Gauchos outshot their rivals 33-15. Westmont's score was the result of a defensive error, credited as a team goal.



Shell & Oar

Shell and Oar, the auxiliary club to Crew, will begin another year of supporting UCSB's oarsmen. Their history dates back through 7 years of flowing beer and rowdy Crew songs, but they've always found time to raise money for the team, too...

In the past, Shell and Oar has had a Secret Little Sister program to help the guys get through the cold winter mornings when they row. Then, of course, there's travelling with the Crew to regattas up and down the coast, and a formal banquet in the spring.

This year the activities planned will be even more extensive. A picnic at Stowe Grove will start out the quarter, followed by a Halloween party, movies and a Christmas party. All those interested should come to Ucen 2284 Monday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

IM "A" league action

By Peter Head

Four "A" league football games highlighted intramural action Wednesday, the outcomes of which firmly implanted the victors as top contenders for playoff berths.

With the largest margin of victory, the Sigma Chi's rolled over the Power Sign by a score of 46-0. Power Sign is by no means a poor team, but rather the Sigma's are a power house.

The Sig Chi's combined fine offensive teamwork with a tight defense to coast to their win. Gary Rose, Lance DeGoyer, and Carol Sweringer all contributed fine efforts in the romp.

In what appeared to be another possible rout, The Over the Hill Gang hung on to a 32-25 win over the Other Guys. Easing to a 25-7 half time lead due primarily to the fine passing of Steve Sherman and a blocked punt, the Over the Hill Gang soon found themselves in all kinds of trouble.

Frank Schaukowitch intercepted a Serman pass and returned it for a touchdown to open second half play. Over the

Hill came back with a quick score (Craig Blower going 60 yards on a pass-run), but Other Guys remained persistent scoring twice more in ten minutes, one T.D. pass to Dave Mezzatta, the other to Howard Knadler.

The Other Guys had one last opportunity to score with three minutes remaining in the game, but as is often the case with a good team Over the Hill's defense jelled in time to end the last scoring threat, enabling them to increase their record to 3-0.

In other "A" action the Phi Delts and AEGG battled to a 13-13 tie, and the Lamda Chi's eased to a 19-0 win over the Theta Delts.

KEYT special

The sports scene at UCSB will be the subject of this week's University Dialogues, to be broadcast over KEYT-TV (Channel 3) at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

Albert E. Negratti, director of athletics and leisure services at UCSB, will be the guest.

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Canines on campus...

(Cont. from p. 1)

people attempting to mail a letter.

Reports from Devereux indicate that dogs have been chasing horses, driving them into barbed wire, and, in some cases, killing them.

In addition there have been health problems. Where dogs congregate, there is usually an abundance of scatological evidence to show for it. Such excremental effluvia serve as a breeding ground for a species of bacteria, e. coli. These germs can

cause salmonella and gastroenteritis, both of which can cause indigestion, nausea, and vomiting. When these germs collect around a kitchen, the results can be serious. That is why there are strict laws against dogs (or any other animal not attuned to the usual social norms about intestinal relief) being in food establishments.

The UCen, as every student knows, has a particular problem with dogs. People who take their lunch out onto the lawn are susceptible to losing their lunch.

Animal loving dogcatcher...

(Cont. from p. 2)

for rabies control. All quarantines are handled through Lester and his staff, and are strictly followed. Lester cited a well-known veterinarian who feels that "without Animal Control, rabies would run like a wild epidemic." (The County Board of Supervisors, Lester's boss, requires all dogs to be vaccinated against rabies before being licensed.)

WHOSE BEST FRIEND?

Humor has resulted from time to time in the line of duty as well as passionate outcries (which Lester sees as "otherwise perfectly nice people going bananas when you take away their pet"). One woman whose dog was being removed for quarantine went so far as to say, in front of her husband, that "she'd be much less upset if he took her husband than her dog."

There have even been incidents of people unwittingly calling the

whistle on their own pets, in an attempt to have another dog picked up. Their office even has several typical dog-catcher cartoons on the wall which staff members laugh at, but Lester becomes quite upset over the reality of one aspect of his job: the accidental death of many uncared for or abandoned pets and the daily deaths of many dogs and cats at the shelter.

The law provides that unlicensed pets be destroyed after five days in the shelter, although Lester admits they keep some around a few days more, "hoping." But the number of people who bring in litters of puppies and kittens to be destroyed after they let their children "watch the miracle of birth" ought to see "the miracle of death," he bitterly remarked.

"The public makes us look like the fall guys because we push the button when (the fault) lies with every irresponsible dog owner in the country," he said.

Dogs have been known to snarl and snap until a luncher backs away from his hamburger, whereupon the canine helped himself to the food. On one occasion, a big dog snuck into the UCen kitchens, jumped up on a work bench and started slurping up the pieces of pie that were waiting to be sold. An incident in which a dog urinated on a stack of cafeteria trays led to a new concern last year within the UCen Governing Board.

The UCen has been virtually helpless until the University-wide policy was instituted. Employees were assigned to remove the dogs, but offended dog owners and advocates of the "organic" theory of dogs objected strongly.

Even the Administration Building had severe problems. The building's lobby was apparently a homing ground for pets and fecal matter on the floor repeatedly led to furious threats of resignations by custodians if something was not done. One unfortunate indiscretion in front of the elevators was so overwhelming that the entire Administration Building virtually shut down operations until the mess was cleaned up.

These incidents have led to the new policies, welcomed by non-dog owners and scorned by canine advocates.

Remarkably, there has been no violence. The only incident has involved UCen Activities Chairman Dan Harrow, whose dog was confiscated by an animal

control officer. Harrow tried to stop the dog catcher, who apparently did not have a uniform or any other

identification.

Harrow was charged with assault and battery but intends to fight it in the courts.

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