

Positions for the Nov. 6
IVCC election are still
open for all districts.
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DAILY NEXUS

La Raza Libre will be
having a meeting tomorrow
at 7:30 p.m. at 6822 Trigo.
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Complaints at Fountainebleu cause tenant confrontations

By Roger Keeling

A series of complaints have erupted into charges, possible legal actions, and a meeting between the management and the off-campus dormitory Fountainebleu.

Major complaints have been lodged by residents of the 55-unit building during the past few weeks over a lack of variety and "seconds" in the meals, inadequate maid service, ants in the rooms, and a general lack of organization in the management.

In the midst of this, resident Babette Singer was threatened with eviction for

Election Comm. to Meet

The future of student government elections at UCSB is at issue tonight in an open meeting of a committee appointed to consider changes in election procedures.

The Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee holding the open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1432 will make its final proposal to A.S. Leg Council next week.

The appointment and make-up of a proposed elections committee to supervise balloting as well as the financing of campaigns are two of the important issues on the agenda of the ad hoc committee.

The polling procedures to be discussed are expected to be especially important, since the number and location of polls have a tremendous influence on the nature and number of students who vote in an election.

the "disruptive acts" of "creating a disturbance and attempting to entice other occupants . . . to create a conflict and disturbance."

Willard Hastings, a lawyer for Legal Defense, termed the threatened eviction "harrasment," while Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace described the move as a "bluff."

Rentals Etc., managers of the property, have alleged that Singer was the only resident complaining, and, "after repeated efforts to discuss (her) disagreements" over problems at the Fountainebleu, they sent her two letters. Both were dated Oct. 12.

SHULTS' SUGGESTION

One of the letters, from Mabel Shults of Rentals Etc., "suggested" that Singer vacate the premises within three days, while a letter from Gary Ricks, a lawyer for Rentals Etc., ordered her to "cease and desist in . . . disruptive acts," or legal measures would be sought against her.

Copies of the letters were also sent to Singer's father in Los Angeles.

The chain of events leading to these letters began with complaints over food services and living conditions, which, according to residents, have been made since the first days of occupancy.

"In the cafeteria, and in other places, discussions arose as to the living conditions of the Fountainebleu," said resident John Leonard. "Generally, it seemed the older students tended to be dissatisfied with management and the food service."

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The food here is from Tropicana. Permission to photograph food at Fountainebleu was denied for "health reasons."

photo: Rennie Coit

Committee urging impeachment of Nixon begun by students

With the announcement last Saturday that President Nixon had fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox, a couple of UCSB students decided that they were fed up with Nixonian politics.

Stating that "things have gotten to the point where we had to do something," Steve Aizanstat, along with political science major Terry Harwack, have begun a committee entitled CREIP (Committee for the Restoration of Ethics in Politics).

Setting up shop in front of the UCen, Aizanstat and Harwack have dittoed off a large number of form letters asking for impeachment proceedings to be started against Nixon. The two are providing

these letters in hopes that students will find it convenient to write their congressmen (impeachment proceedings must begin in the House Judiciary Committee).

COX FIRING

The letter reads, in part, "The firing of the 'independent' special prosecutor Archibald Cox in order to 'head off a Constitutional crisis' suggests to me that Richard M. Nixon is not interested in resolving a constitutional question via constitutional means, but would rather take the law into his own hands."

It ends by saying, "Impeachment (Cont. on p. 2, col. 2)

SB County probationers to perform before Lompoc inmates; CAB participates

By Felipe Castro

The vibes from "Who's That Lady" filled the room where five Black ladies practiced a dance routine. Several young Blacks rehearsed a Black play, "The Longest Night," in the hallway outside, while a group of Chicano kids performed "Los Vendidos," an act by Luis Valdez. No, this place is not a theater, this is the Santa Barbara County Probation Department Special Supervision unit, located on Anacapa St. in downtown Santa Barbara. The entire cast in this company is composed of the probation supervisors and people 12 years and up, who have been previously busted for offenses ranging from school referrals to grand theft.

Seeing the need to entuse those who are serving time, the probationers are rehearsing for a show to be performed before the inmates in Lompoc. The program, sponsored by URPAL, United Races Probation Assistance League, is to be presented on Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the prison.

NEED BREAKS

Concerning the efforts of the special supervision unit, one Black probationer commented, "You get a lot of decent breaks here. People listen to what people have to say."

Another added, "If they (special supervision unit) think you got busted, they fight for you." Another added, "Everywhere else, people don't give no one a half-ass decent break."

It seems that except for the special supervision unit, these probationers have not been given the chance they want. One Chicana commented, "I was using heroin for a long time. Then I decided to straighten up and I have for two years. But I need a break to do something."

Many probationers voice the same criticism against employers who hesitate to employ them because of past records, when in fact the probationers are sincere in their intentions.

The involvement of "significant others" is a key concept in this special supervision branch, according to Marion Newbury, Supervising Probation Officer. Through the use of "significant others" which include a professional probation staff, volunteers from colleges such as UCSB, Community Affairs Board and other helping agencies the probation department has sought to break up the traditional worker-client relationship and establish a more humanistic one. There is an attempt to use "role reversal" in the rehabilitation of certain offenders.

One of the probation staff members, Tony Borbon, is a former UCSB student who has dedicated himself to helping Chicanos and "pintos" (Chicanos who have served time in penitentiaries such as the Lompoc prison). "A real problem," he explained, "is to sell the community on the idea that a former convict is the guy next door."

One Chicano related, "We need older persons like college students to help us because they've already gone through what we're going through. We need an older brother that won't tell us what to do, but one that will just be there when we need help."

Another woman, who had previously been on heroin and methadone and had kicked both habits, commented, "A big problem with the kids is that they drop out of school too early. They want to be all bad and when their friends start to do something, they do what their friends do."

Although a younger Chicano traced the roots of antisocial behavior to parental neglect, the woman was of the opinion that "it's the people you hang around with that get you in trouble."

She added that it is very important to have a community center that will give young ethnics something to do "so they won't be out at the park getting into trouble."



Parolee sitting down for a moment during rehearsal for play being put on for Santa Barbara inmates.

photo: Kim Wilson



If you plan to fly a complicated route involving a change of airlines, you may be overcharged for the flight. This will occur because of an intricate airline fare structure which most ticket agents can't handle. Unless you find an agent who can properly compute your fare, you may pay 20% or more extra.

On about 27,000 routes in the United States, serving smaller cities through local carriers, there are no Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) published fares. For many routes, connecting airlines have gotten together and published "joint fares".

For routes with no joint fares, the CAB requires ticket agents to "construct" the fare according to a set of rules. The most important of these rules states that the fare must be no higher than to a farther city on the same route with a published fare. This does not compute to the same fare as simply adding the point-to-point fares.

An example will help clarify this rule. There is no published fare between New York City and Dubuque, Iowa, a two-leg journey requiring a change of airlines at Chicago. Several major airlines (flying between New York and Chicago) have a joint fare with Ozark Airlines (flying out of Chicago) to Cedar Rapids, the next stop after Dubuque on an Ozark Airlines route. The New York-Cedar Rapids fare is \$73, so the fare to Dubuque should also be \$73 under the CAB rules. However, the fare from New York to Chicago, and from Chicago to Dubuque add up to \$84. There is obviously a significant price difference!

CONSULT SEVERAL SOURCES

The complicated method of constructing fares involves consulting several fare and flight guide books. Naturally, the extra work involved tends to discourage fare construction (especially when ticket agents are busy and other customers are waiting). Most airline ticket agents simply do not know how to construct fares, or do not think they are required by law to do so. This is the airlines' fault, for not giving their personnel adequate training, and for not using their computer systems for fares rather than only for meal reservations and the like.

To protect yourself from over-charging, consult more than one airline when booking a two-leg journey, because all do not charge the same joint fares. Also, be sure the ticket agent does not simply total the point-to-point fares. Insist that he or she try to construct a fare. Your chances of being overcharged are less if you buy your ticket at an airline office rather than at the airport.

Open classroom experiment thrives in Isla Vista school

By Ann Haley

In recent years, the traditional public school method of education has come under fire by advocates of less restrictive, less competitive modes of learning. The only alternative education experiment in the public schools is the Open Classroom Project in the Isla Vista Elementary School.

Open to all children in the Goleta School District, the project encompasses grades 1 through 6 including approximately 50 kids. The students are divided into two classrooms; one for grades 1-3, another for grades 4-6.

According to Steve Bergdahl, teacher for grades 4-6 in the open classroom, the philosophy behind alternative education is individual work geared to the needs of each

child, with each child taking responsibility for himself.

Tasha Zarate, a member of People for Open, Informal, Self-Directed Education (POISE) and a volunteer aide for the project, added that the students ideally receive lots of individual attention, are free to explore their own interests, and progress at their own rate.

While the ideal teaching format is certainly less structured than the formal classroom situation, both Bergdahl and Zarate pointed out that some structure is necessary.

"A consensus of parents and teachers wanted certain academic achievements (from the students), so minimums were put on the kids," explained Zarate.

In the first through third grade

classroom, with an enrollment of between 27 and 30 youngsters, various subjects are worked on at certain times of the day, although if a child doesn't want to work on that particular subject, he does not have to.

Students in the fourth through sixth grade classroom learn basic skills with additional time for individual interests. They are free to sit wherever they wish, and are expected to use the teacher and the volunteers as resources. "There is one rule, that the morning be quieter than the afternoon, but this was made up by the kids," adds teacher Steve Bergdahl.

Children are placed in the open classroom project voluntarily by their parents. Judy Evered, a member of POISE who along with two others has been charged by the school board with getting publicity for the project, stressed that the immediate problem seems to be getting enough children and their parents informed of the classroom so that it can be expanded.

Both Evered and Joe Albon, principal of the IV Elementary School agree that the project is doing well thus far. The idea has been received well by the school board, and will presumably be continued and expanded, assuming the necessary active waiting list of children can be collected.

Impeachment urged...

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proceedings are the means for providing President Nixon with a fair trial. It is my belief that he deserves this consideration."

"We're trying to make visible," Aizenstat stated, "the concern that students have on this campus for what's going on in the government."

The grad student in confluent education mentioned that there are two things that they are trying to do. The first is to make

available to students letters to congressmen and the other is to hold a rally sometime this week.

Harwick pointed out that they are trying to get the Associated Students to work in conjunction with them. He also said that they are working with other UC campuses as well.

Their drive will continue for the rest of this week, and possibly into next - depending on the reaction they receive from students.

Tunney to probe student's death

Senator John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) has called for a State Department inquiry into the death in Chile of former UCSB student Frank Randall Teruggi.

Teruggi, 25, was a UCSB sociology major in 1968, but left after spring quarter 1969. At the time of his death he was an economics student at Santiago's Center of Economics and Social Studies.

Tunney, in a letter to Secretary of State Kissinger, called for a full report on whether "foul play or indiscriminate terror on the part of the Chilean authorities" played a part in Teruggi's death.

Dave Hathaway, his American roommate, was reportedly the last person to see Teruggi alive, at a soccer stadium where both had been taken by police on Sept. 20. He was released the next day, and on Sept. 22 Teruggi's body was delivered to a morgue. An autopsy showed he died of gunshot wounds.

Sen. Tunney urged that the American Embassy in Santiago ascertain the "full facts behind Mr. Teruggi's death." He also requested formal diplomatic action by the United States if in fact Teruggi's death was not accidental.

<p>Take One from HILLEL</p>	<p>TONIGHT</p>	<p>7:30 pm - Speech 1653</p> <p>• Beginning and Intermediate</p> <p>• Conversational Hebrew</p>		<p>8 pm UCen 2284</p> <p>"Kibbutz Life and the American Commune"</p> <p>An Open Discussion</p>
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The Tel Aviv Drama Company presents two plays by Michael Almaz at 8 pm in Campbell Hall

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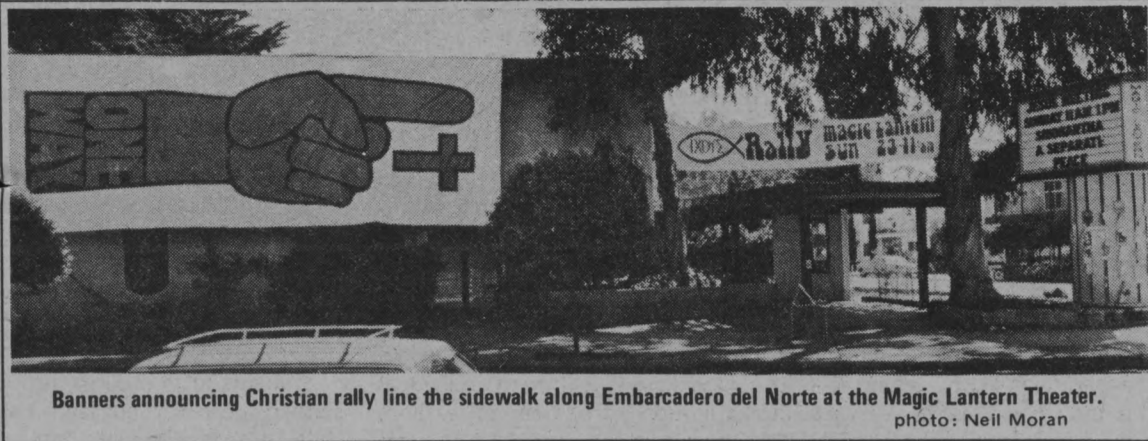
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Banners announcing Christian rally line the sidewalk along Embarcadero del Norte at the Magic Lantern Theater.
photo: Neil Moran

Complaints on Jesus banners

IVCC trying to solve sign problem

By Matt Koerber

The IV Planning Commission is presently assessing County Sign Ordinances as applicable to IV in an attempt to resolve conflicts between "Jesus Freaks" who have erected various illegal signs proclaiming their faith, and citizens who are demanding their removal.

Objecting "not to their signs in particular, but to any in general," IVCC in response to telephone complaints from IV residents, has, along with the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, informed the Jesus people that their large sign on their Embarcadero house may have to be removed.

Jesus person Bob Emery says the sign was erected to "proclaim their heartfelt belief in Christ and so that new Christians arriving in IV might know where to find other Christians."

The sign on the Embarcadero house violates several clauses in Sec. 35 of the Santa Barbara County ordinances, including Sec. 35-9 requiring previous County approval for all new signs and Sec. 35-4 prohibiting roof signs.

Three weeks ago IVCC tore down various illegal "Jesus Freak" flyers in the Loop area, only to find more to tear down a few days later. In dealing with the large sign, however, they decided at the latest meeting to pursue a more moderate course of trying to review the ordinances before any further action is taken.

Legality of other signs besides the Jesus People signs will also be investigated, including the signs on the Service Center.

Meetings, announcements, et cetera...

STUDENT RESEARCH

The National Science Foundation has announced that it will again offer the Student Originated Studies Program which funds summer projects that are student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed.

These research projects must be aimed at a problem or a set of associated problems related to the environment—physical, biological, and/or social. The central themes of the program's activities this year will be "the energy problem" and "management of renewable natural resources." Proposals to this program must meet the following criteria:

- The approach must be interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary in nature.
- The study or set of studies is to be conducted by a group of students (minimum: 5; maximum: 15).
- The student project director must be an undergraduate.
- A faculty project advisor must be associated with each group, but must not take a leadership role.
- Projects are to be planned to fully occupy the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10-12 weeks, and a stipend of up to \$80.00 a week will be paid.

A meeting of interested students will be held Thursday, October 25th, at Noon in Room 3122, Administration Building. For further information call Jane McAfee or Bob Davis at Extension 4034.

CAR FORUM

On the back bumpers of a few local automobiles you can see the sticker "Fre IV/Get Cars Out." If you have any feelings on this matter there will be a public hearing tonight at the Isla Vista Planning Office at 7:30 to discuss

the closure to motor vehicles of these streets; Abrego, Pardall, and Camino Pescadero.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office for scholarships, grants, and loans for the 1974-75 academic year from the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation. Graduates of local high schools (i.e., Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Carpinteria) are encouraged to apply. Aid is available for either undergraduate or graduate study. The deadline for filing applications is January 15, 1974.


GRANTS

Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid for Basic Opportunity Grants for the 1973-74 academic year. All

freshman students who are enrolled at UCSB on a full-time basis, and did not enroll at any post-secondary educational institution on a regular basis prior to July 1, 1973, are eligible to apply. (Participation in the Upward Bound Program is not considered as having attended a post-secondary institution on a regular basis.) Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. or in the country on other than a temporary basis. Financial eligibility for this program is determined somewhat differently than for other aid programs, so students may be eligible for Basic Opportunity Grants even if they have been evaluated as ineligible for other financial aid programs. The application deadline is February 1, 1974.

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Isla Vista Association to announce incorporation poll results on Wed.

The Isla Vista Association will announce the results of their poll concerning IVCC's proposal to incorporate at their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Data gathered during the polling of Isla Vista's R-1 (residential) section will be covered in a panel led by Bruce Murdock and Jim Wilkerson.

The agenda will include discussion of (Nov. 6 ballot) Proposition No. 1 and candidates for the Goleta County Water District election.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. at the Isla Vista School and is open to the public.

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Readers speak out on Justice Dep't firings

Mr. Nixon was resolute and correct

To the Editor:

Last weekend, Mr. Nixon made several determinative decisions: (1) Fire the Special Prosecutor; (2) Fire the Deputy of the Attorney General; (3) Accept the resignation of the Attorney General.

Mr. Nixon's action was not an act of desperation but an act of policy. As a President, he must act, not react. If he had tolerated defiance and impingement on the White House, he would then become the prisoner of events. Therefore, he must act. And he did.

Mr. Nixon, of course, does not know precisely what would be the outcome of his decision. This is a common dilemma that all statesmen must face. His decisions might be wrong; they might bring about failures. However, the risk of failures should not justify inactivity.

Mr. Nixon is a resolute President. In domestic affairs and especially in foreign affairs we need a resolute President whose resolution resides in his vision of the future.

Giap P. Tan
Graduate student
Political Science

'I agree with the President 1,000%

To the Editor:

El Presidente has divided the country over the issue of separation of powers. I agree with him 1,000%. He should be separated from his powers.

Bert Nixon

Impeachment is the only alternative

To the Editor:

The grounds are clear, the mandate is clear: Mr. Nixon must be impeached. Mr. Nixon has committed acts of overt criminal contempt against the courts (barring by force open and complete access to vital evidence material to the investigation of high crimes), against the Congress (having repeatedly refused to spend monies mandated by Congress over his vetoes), and against the Executive Branch (despotically overstepping his constitutional authority vis-a-vis the internal administration of office of the Executive Branch), i.e., against every institution of American constitutional democracy. Furthermore, the evidence strongly points to his role in covert criminal activities in the Watergate affair.

Mr. Nixon's criminal and despotic contempt for the institutions of American democracy must be confronted immediately and resolutely by a determined Congressional impeachment effort.

The Congress must act in accord with the heavy responsibility of its mandated constitutional duty to uphold and protect our constitutional democracy; the mechanism of impeachment was expressly designed to protect our system from just such despotism as Mr. Nixon has displayed.

The grounds are clear, the mandate is clear, Mr. Nixon must be impeached now.

I strongly urge that petitions and letters similar to the above be sent immediately to all the members of the House of Representatives since it is the responsibility of the House to initiate impeachment proceedings. If a simple majority is not obtained in favor of an impeachment resolution next week, the Congress and the acquiescent nation will have ratified Mr. Nixon's assumption of absolute authority; this would be analogous to the German "Enabling Act" by which the German Parliament acquiesced in the assumption of absolute power by Hitler.

Eric Silber

Anyone can see it, by these first steps they have taken,
they purpose to be tyrants here upon our city.
Aeschylus, Agamemnon

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The University apparently has shifted its political attitude toward Isla Vista, and the direction of that shift may be tied to politics of self-preservation.

UC should support I.V. cityhood

By Abby Haight

Inspired by the potential for experimentation and social change in Isla Vista since I first visited the place nearly three years ago, I found the submission of the incorporation proposal earlier this month a sweet moment.

Alarming, though, is the UCSB Administration's

Haight has worked with the Isla Vista Planning Commission, Phase 2 of the I.V. Government Study, the Government Study's Media Project, the I.V. Service Center's Board of Directors and the I.V. Human Relations Program. She is currently UCSB A.S. External President.

position on a City of Isla Vista: Chancellor Cheadle has stated that "two-tier government within a larger system is preferable to creating a series of separate cities on the South Coast."

Historically, the Chancellor's position appears to contradict the University's previous actions. After the 1970 riots here, the Regents allocated \$684,000 to Isla Vista, which has paid for such governmental experiments as the I.V. Planning Commission, the I.V. Government Studies and the energy to fight for the creation for the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District. University administrators even spoke in favor of the district's creation before the county Board of Supervisors.

In fact, for a while it looked like the University honestly believed in self-determination for Isla Vista. But when all the various governmental studies going on in the South Coast area came out saying that incorporation would be best for Isla Vistas, although not necessarily for Goleta, the University began advocating the development of a governmental entity which would "be of greatest advantage to this entire area."

In retrospect, we should have known a UC shift was in the air after the hiring of Bollens and Smith, two UCLA faculty members who first proposed the "two-tier" concept. As consultants, they have built their reputations by supporting large cities because of the fiscal advantages. What was called for locally instead was a team with sensitivity to the I.V.-Hope Ranch-Santa Barbara desire to maintain separate identities and small size. Let's face it: few people in Santa Barbara want this area to become another L.A.

By the time the Bollens and Smith study was completed, UCSB was facing a financial crunch due to declining enrollment. It is becoming more apparent University-wide that only a large metropolitan area can support a large educational institution.

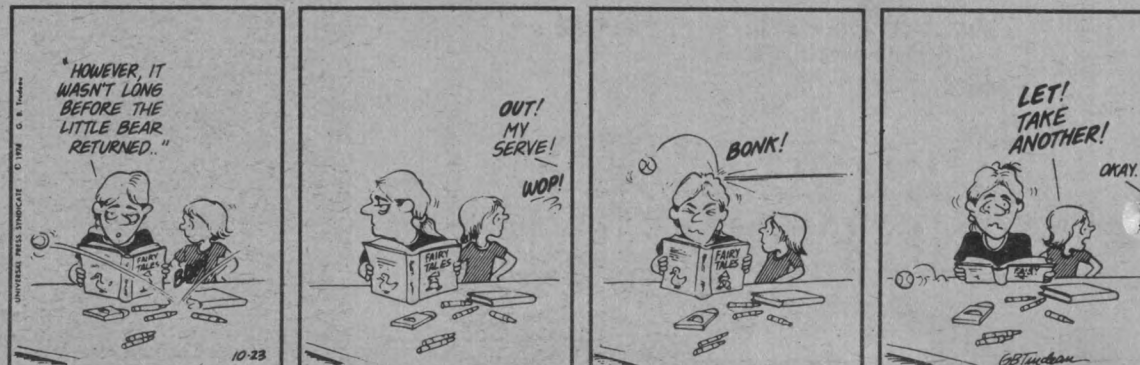
Two-tier makes growth in Santa Barbara a lot more probable than the individual cities model, especially because no-growthers keep winning local political offices. So UCSB hired John Sanger to develop a concrete proposal for two-tier, since there is no model for such a governmental form in California.

Sanger's regular meeting with representatives of the various interested groups in the South Coast area have been plagued with disagreement and unhappiness. It is obvious to any observer that neither Hope Ranch, Isla Vista nor Santa Barbara is turned on by the limited powers granted a local municipality under two-tier. Sanger's findings have also shown that the only area which would pay less taxes under the two-tier scheme is Goleta.

It is totally proper for the University to sponsor research on the governmental alternatives for the University community. This is the type of service (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Panels focus on dramas

"Forum: Plays In Production" is the title of a public panel discussion series that will be presented free this fall by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

The series, which is being coordinated by drama faculty member Robert Potter, is scheduled for Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Main Theater. On each of these afternoons the discussion by a panel of students and faculty members will focus on a current department production.

The opening forum on Tuesday, Oct. 30 will be on Ugo Betti's "Corruption in the Palace of Justice" with the panel addressing itself to "Corruption, Justice, and the Struggle to Be Human." In addition to faculty members, director Vincent Landro, set designer Donald J. Childs, and costume designer Thom Schmunk, Patrizio Rossi of the French and Italian Departments will serve on the panel.

"Stravinsky's Experimental Music Drama" will be the topic of the panel on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Panel members are Richard Dunn, Department of Music; Isa Bergsohn, Dance Division, and Leland Strasburg and William O'Reilly of the Department of Dramatic Art. All four are

involved with the November production of "L'Histoire du Soldat."

The final offering of the series on Thursday, Nov. 4 will be based on "The Ride Across Lake Constance" by Peter Handke and has "The Medium As The Mystery" as its topic of discussion. Peter Lackner, who will direct this modern European play, will be joined on the panel by William Groener, set designer, and a drama faculty member.

Cruelty, Dreyfus featured in plays

Portraits of tragic historical figures will be painted when productions of "Monsieur Artaud" and "Dreyfus on Devil's Island" are presented on Oct. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Monsieur Artaud" explores the vision and innovations of the creator of the "Theater of Cruelty," Antonin Artaud. David Mouchtar-Samorai as Artaud and Fiona Moore both won critical acclaim in last year's Edinburgh Festival for their powerful performances.

"Dreyfus on Devil's Island" is

an impressionistic portrait by Mouchtar-Samorai of the Kafka-esque. Dreyfus, who spent five years in solitary confinement on Devil's Island for a crime which he did not commit, was completely unaware of the political divisions which rocked France during his imprisonment. Shocked upon his release to learn that Anti-Dreyfussards objected to his freedom even though he was completely exonerated, Dreyfus remained a French patriot. The play deals both with the causes of the "affaire" and with the complex relationship between the accuser (the state) and the accused (the citizen).



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COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- Isla Vista Quaker Group meeting for meditation, "frugal meal" (bread, cheese, fruit to share), and rapping, 5:45 at the URC.
- Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 at the ham station, Bldg. 420.
- Kundalini Yoga Club will conduct yoga classes, 6-7 in SH 1432. Bring blanket and donation.
- KCSB will broadcast an interview with Ruth Needleman, of NACLA about the working-class movement in Chile and the reaction of the right wing, 5:30, 91.5 on your FM dial.
- Hillel will conduct beginning and intermediate conversational Hebrew instruction, 7:30 in Speech 1653.
- Incisive discussion on "Kibbutz Life and the American Commune," 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Israeli dancing, noon on Storke Plaza.

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- Indochina Peace Campaign and People's Caucus will present a "talk and song" benefit for the campaign to free Saigon's prisoners, 2:30 in Campbell Hall.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor leadership training in Bible study, prayer, faith, personal use of time and knowing God's will, 8:15-9:30 p.m. at 6730 B Trigo.
- La Raza Libre general meeting in UCen. Call 961-2295 for time of meeting.
- Gaucho Services meeting, 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.

TOMORROW

- Lecture with slides on "Thought and Culture of the Eastern Orthodox Church" by Dr. Samuel Calian, 4 in NH 1006.
- Ski Team meeting at 7 in UCen 2292. All competitive skiers please come.
- UCSB Surfing Team meeting to discuss contest to be held in Ventura or at Sands this weekend, 10 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Judo Club general meeting at 6 in Rob Gym 2120. Very important that all members attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Local writers of fiction and non-fiction who would like to meet with other writers, discuss their work and marketing possibilities are invited to join the I.V. Writers Co-op now forming. For information, call Sally Forbes, 968-2771, or Les Baird, 968-2744. The group plans to meet at least bi-monthly.
- A Hebrew conversation audio-visual workshop is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

- Non-sectarian meditation is held daily 5-6 at 6729 B Trigo.
- Israeli dance classes have been cancelled Wednesday evening only.
- Why fight for insight? Talk with the Christian Science counselor on campus. She welcomes visits from faculty, staff and students every Wednesday 3:30-5 in UCen 2294.

- The CSO's conduct an all-night coffeehouse at the Cafe Interim every Sunday through Thursday night, 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.
- A volunteer drive for Peace Corps and Vista programs overseas and in the U.S. is being conducted this week in front of the UCen, Library and Placement Center.

- The Belgian American Educational Foundation in New York has invited the Graduate Division to submit ONE nomination for a six to ten month dissertation fellowship at a Belgian university. Prospective candidates may obtain further information from Hazel Baldwin in the Graduate Division, Rm. 3117.

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- John Lennon in "How I Won the War." \$1 for Vietnam orphanage Sat. Oct. 27 7:30, 9:30 CH.
- English horse riding class begins Oct. 29. Signup now at the UCSB Rec Dept SH 1229.
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LECTURES!

Plenty of free lectures coming up. We thought we'd present a few times and places in the hopes that your education will take an extracurricular path for a change.

TODAY

- The Indochina Peace Campaign discusses political prisoners being held by the South Vietnamese government, 2:30, Campbell Hall. The presentation includes Jean-Pierre Debris, a former prisoner of the Thieu regime, and Bob Chenowith, an ex-POW. Chenowith is expected to take a critical view of the popular conceptions about the role of POW's in North Vietnam.
- "The Identity Society - Can We Learn To Live With It?" by William Glasser at 3 p.m., Ellison 1910.
- "Experimental Studies of Sex and Aggression" by Dr. Seymour Feshbach, Dept. of Psychology, UCLA, 4 p.m., Psychology 1802. Refreshments served at 3:30 in the Psychology Annex, Building 429.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

- "Orthodox Thought and Culture," by Professor Samuel Calien, Dubuque Theological Seminary, 4 p.m. at North Hall 1000-G.
- Dr. Mario A. Del Chiaro will deliver a lecture on a newly discovered Etruscan town, which was excavated by a UCSB archaeological team, 8 p.m. at Lotte Lehmann Hall.
- "In Search of Sergei Prokofiev," by Professor Malcom Brown, professor of music at Indiana University, Bloomington, at Ellison Hall 1910.
- "Microwave Power Transistors" by Pablo D'Anna, Ph.D. student at UCSB in the Engineering Building, Room 4102 at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

- "The Structure of Social Identity," by Theodore Sarbin, Professor of Psychology, UC Santa Cruz, 3 p.m. at Ellison 1910.

Cityhood...

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which makes the University as an institution most valuable to society: when it takes a leadership role in examining alternatives and developing new answers to real-life problems.

However, the residents of a community, rather than the powerful institutions within it, must decide on the future of its governance.

The University, under California law, has no autonomous stake in the question of South Coast government. If they take a stand on the issue, it should be in support of the decision made by I.V.-campus residents in last year's plebiscite: strong support for a City of Isla Vista.

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Fontainebleu...

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According to Singer, she and Leonard had a luncheon date with Shults for Friday, Oct. 12, to discuss the situation.

Both Singer and Leonard state that Shults never showed up. Singer says this was the second time in three days Shults missed a lunch date.

After calling Rentals Etc. to find out where she was, the two ate at the Tropicana to compare the food, where "we found something we have never experienced at the Fontainebleu."

(Kathy Shannon of Rentals Etc., speaking on behalf of Shults, said that Singer had called in Friday the 12th. "Babette seemed to think she had a luncheon date with Mrs. Shults at the Fontainebleu (the meeting point). I wasn't aware of the appointment, and told her Mrs. Shults was in a conference.")

After lunch, Babette Singer and John Leonard went to the Rentals Etc. office, where Singer identified herself as "a friend of Babette's."

She says she did this because she felt that had she identified

herself properly, she would have had no chance to see Shults. Leonard says he was opposed to the plan, but went along with it once begun.

According to both Leonard and Shannon, angry words were exchanged. Afterward, Leonard and Singer went to Singer's apartment and prepared a petition describing the poor food service. During that weekend, 85 residents signed the petition.

On the evening of the 12th, the two letters were delivered by Harlan to Singer's apartment.

Brian Straight, another Fontainebleu resident, had "sensed some type of tension among a large portion of (his) individual contacts" at about the time the petition was circulating.

He reports that he spoke with Harlan, informing her of this "tension," and suggested a meeting between the management and the occupants. The meeting occurred in the Fontainebleu T.V. room on Monday evening, Oct. 15.

During the course of the

evening, most of the complaints which residents had been holding were aired, including the food service, maid service, and lack of contact between residents and management.

On the question of seconds, Shults said, "Unless I'm getting the wrong information, I understand that you're able to go back for seconds on all items as long as they last."

Several people claimed that the food at the Tropicana was better. However, Shults said that the food was the same. She noted that Tropicana was being served by Zabel Food Services, which she had worked with for seven years. She further added that the cook at the Fontainebleu (Lil Swoffer) had been a manager with Zabel's, presiding over three institutional kitchens.

The meeting continued for several hours. It was finally agreed upon to form an ad hoc food committee to collect and write down the complaints of the residents, and deliver these to the management.

Soccer...

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Anteater to pick up a ball and move it after it was spotted while a teammate decked a Gaucho who remained in the way. A goal resulted.

Consequently Santa Barbara came within an eyelash of achieving its objective for the trip. The team's play against San Diego and Irvine was the "good aggressive brand of soccer" that

Coach Geuss looks for and which wins games for all teams.

But the difference between three wins and one win with two ties is substantial off the field, and UCSB goes into its final five games, beginning tomorrow against San Diego State, staked to a 3-6-2 record. All the powers are behind them and there should be no more lopsided defeats, but evening the season's ledger will require hard play and perhaps even a little luck.

UFWA food drive tomorrow

With the \$1.6 million AFL-CIO contribution depleted and a food shortage for 200 strike families in Delano who have been on strike for the last six months, the Huelga Committee is asking for your support for the UFWA Emergency Food Drive.

The Santa Barbara Friends of Farm Workers are responsible for feeding 50 of the 200 strike families. The Huelga Committee is focusing its energies on the inhabitants of I.V. on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The food drive is a door to door collection campaign throughout I.V. If you're committed to the cause of social justice, meet in front of the Isla Vista Market at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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