

1973 IVCC meets for last time tonight in Planning Office at 7:30.

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Governance of UC examined

Legislative board urges '4th estate' of higher ed

By Dick Buford

The Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education has recommended in a report to the California Legislature the creation of a "fourth public segment of higher education" whose responsibilities would include "coordinating the efforts of the other three segments (UC, California State Universities and Colleges and the community colleges), developing new programs when necessary and awarding credits on the basis of experiences and equivalency tests."

The new segment would also be empowered with maintaining "credit banks" for persons who accumulate academic credit through several channels and of developing alternative systems of delivering information to students.

In its report, which was issued yesterday, the committee also calls for more flexible admission standards for the UC and CSUC systems and increased participation of ethnic minorities and women.

Towards implementing its proposals, the committee has carried its recommendations to the Legislature and has received approval to contract for feasibility studies in the various areas. About one-third of its recommendations have passed favorably through legislative committees.

Many of the proposals would appropriate authority from the respective institutions. UC, for example, has traditionally maintained all say over what academic work it will accredit. The committee's report recommends that the new segment also be given this power.

Committee chairman Assemblyman John Vasconcellos commented that the

Richard Alatorre to speak today

Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Farmworker Violence, will be on campus at 11 a.m. in UCen 2284 to discuss the current migrant farmworker situation and also the state of Chicano education in universities.

Alatorre, who represents East Los Angeles, first became prominent when he and another Democrat became stand-ins for a feud between Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and then Majority Leader Walter Karabian. Alatorre squeaked out a victory, but the disarray among Democrats caused him to lose the overwhelmingly Democratic district to a Republican in an off-year special election.

Alatorre managed to win the seat back, however, in 1972.

committee has wide support in the Legislature, due largely to its bi-partisan character.

LEGISLATIVE PUSH

The recent proposals are part of an exerted push by the state legislature to stimulate planning in California's higher education circles.

A bill creating the California Postsecondary Education Commission was recently signed by Governor Reagan, replacing the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The new agency begins formal operation next April 1.

The Legislature has also passed a bill delineating and affirming the missions of the public segments of California higher education, providing for cooperation between the various institutions, adopting a continuous planning process, and reaffirming the state's commitment to provide an appropriate place in California public higher education for every student willing and able to benefit from attendance.

Vasconcellos said the Joint Committee plans to introduce implementing legislation in January regarding the remaining recommendations in the report.

Police Commission probes concert busts

By Anne Burke

The Isla Vista Police Commission has recently made an investigation of Campus Police and Sheriff's Department conduct due to questions raised about the Oct. 13 Rod Stewart concert security.

One complaint was triggered by the arrest of Eric Vang while he was practicing Tai Chi on the stadium lawn. As tickets were still available for purchase after the concert had begun, those on the lawn who were not engaged in sports were told to leave or face arrest.

The incident led to concern as to the need for mounted police and the regulation prohibiting non-athletic activities on the lawn. A.S. Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt cited the use of mounted policemen as indispensable for crowd control and the obstruction of gate-crashers.

MOUNTED POSSE UNNECESSARY

However, Police Commission member Larry Padway charged that the use of a mounted posse was an extreme of law enforcement. That people might hear music they didn't pay for was characterized by Padway as "typical of the unbelievable paranoia which pervades A.S. Concerts."

In rebuttal to Padway's charges, Curnutt stated, "The security measures are set forth so that the safety of the audience and facilities are protected to the utmost." He continued, "We are working our way incrementally toward

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Monday, November 12, 1973

Bunten memorial rites set; details on drowning sketchy

A special memorial service will be held today in Physics 1610 at noon for Charles A. Bunten, the UCSB student who drowned last Wednesday in the campus pool.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday in Oakland, where Bunten's parents reside. Today's service is open to everyone.

Details remain sketchy on the cause of Bunten's drowning, as the coroner's office has yet to release any formal statement, but various eyewitness reports attribute the accident to some form of

hyperventilation blackout.

Apparently, Bunten was in the extreme corner of the shallow end of the pool swimming underwater when he blacked out and did not come to the surface. The position of the lifeguard tower is such that it was impossible to have adequate vision of that particular corner, especially due to the glare of the sun, and by the time that Bunten was discovered it was too late.

Bunten was student-manager of the water polo team and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

revising and devising a workable security program. At the present time we are the only university in California to have outdoor rock shows."

CONCERN WITH AGENTS

In addition to the concert security plan, Padway voiced concern over rumors circulated before the concert that there might be up to 60 undercover narcotics agents present. Curnutt and the Sheriff's Department stressed the fact that there had been no intention of having that many agents at the concert.

The source of the rumors, which were obviously designed to curtail the use of marijuana and other drugs, could not be established. Although both the Campus

Police and Sheriff's Department disclaimed instigating the rumors as well as having prior knowledge of them, Padway stated he informed both parties of the rumors two days prior to the concert and they did nothing to dispel them. Padway quoted Lieutenant Larry Larson of the Campus Police as stating that the pre-concert paranoia scheme was "a great idea," although he denied instigating the rumors. When contacted, Larson denied making such a statement.

The actual number of arrests totaled eleven, none of which were specifically for drugs, although several persons arrested were later found to be in possession of drugs.

IVCC environmentalist asks for help with birds

In the past few weeks, two oil-soaked birds have been found and brought to the I.V. Planning Office, and more may be discovered, reports Martin Kellogg, IVCC Environmental Adviser.

Kellogg offered instructions for those people who find oil-covered birds on the beach:

"Don't come to the Planning Office, as there isn't really that much we can do. You can take care of the bird yourself, or take it to Child's Estate, 1300 East Cabrillo in Santa Barbara any day between 8:30 and 4:30.

"If you try to take care of the bird yourself, use vegetable oil, and only vegetable oil, to remove the tar; feed the bird fish. The bird can be released after about a month when the natural oils have been restored."

He further urged that any oiled birds found on the I.V. or campus beaches, either dead or alive, should be reported to Eco-System Management Group, 961-3775.

Jorl Bort, Child Spy, maps out Isla Vista experiences

By Edward Mackie

"Who is Jorl Bort, Child Spy?" No one at the campus bookstore knew. Though his surrealistic map of Isla Vista was selling briskly, nobody had the slightest knowledge of its creator, the Child Spy.

The sole clue to this minor mystery was the name on the map affixed beneath Jorl Bort. It read, copyright by Edward James Armstrong.

Edward Armstrong looks less like a child spy than anyone imaginable. Tall, bronze, with bushy blond hair, he strikes one as a well-framed vagabond surfer. But his penetrating cat-like green eyes give away the secret: he is the Child Spy.

"Jorl Bort is another part of myself existing in another dimension," related Armstrong. "This person came to me as Jorl Bort, Child Spy . . . a bit of humor so that I would be better able to grasp myself. He came to me about two years ago in a trance and since then we have had a relationship, a psychic relationship."

UNIQUE INSIGHT

The revelations of Jorl Bort may well have added an immensely talented artist to the community. Though maps of Isla

Hopes people will see magic in his poster

Vista abound, the Bort-Armstrong creation offers a bizarre and unique insight into a mind and a community. "Jorl Bort showed it to me one day in a trance, to fulfill a quest," related Armstrong. "I created the map over an entire year. That was part of the quest — that I would experience an entire year in Isla Vista as a child spy . . . living as much as I could. I would have to see Isla Vista all year long — through winter, spring and fall.

"This map is a story book," he added. "I hope people see the magic in this poster and when they look at it, it will evoke memories for them. These memories are a form of creative energy."

Viewed by the interpreter, the holograph may be taken as geography or as fantasy. "This map is a form of interpretation for every person. It can be a Hobbit town. You can see the magic of this community."

Indeed, for one year Armstrong lived the curious life of a child spy in Isla Vista — spying on the world and observing its intricacies.

OBSERVATIONS RECORDED

In the capacity of Jorl Bort he walked around to every house in



This is the graphic representation of the result of Jorl Bort's yearlong quest for a true community experience.

the community, mingled with its people and recorded his observations on a magic map. For a year he was guided through the realms of social and psychic adventure.

At present, more than a thousand maps have passed through the campus bookstore.

The last 1,200 were released for sale this week. Armstrong has pledged one-half of the proceeds to charitable organizations.

"I hope people don't equate the Isla Vista map with the dollar bill," remarked Armstrong. "I would like to see this map go out into the world. And whenever an Isla Vistan sees it, he will

immediately feel welcome."

In the meantime, Edward Armstrong has come down with an itch for wandering. The sole remaining evidence of his work is a curious little map, strangely reminiscent of the 13th century. Across the ribbon sketched below the town is the cryptic term, Jorl Bort, Child Spy.

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Dining commons food quality, service may suffer due to thefts, wastage

Due to a combination of food thefts and wastage coupled with a 34% increase in the costs of raw food since last March, the campus dining commons are suffering a "problem of unusual proportions," according to Residence Halls Association (RHA) President Dave Claugus and Housing Services

Administrator Everett Kirkelie. "Most people don't realize when they take food from the commons that they are only hurting themselves," explained Claugus. "There probably will be a noticeable decrease in food quality by spring if the present problem isn't brought under control."

In addition to the main problem of rising food costs, 30 to 40% of the food in the commons is being wasted and students are walking out of the commons with sandwiches, cookies and apples.

Last year, due to a similar problem, a system of bag checkers was introduced into the commons in an attempt to cut back on food thefts. However, said Kirkelie, this "insults the integrity of people." He continued that that created some bad feelings and would be used only as a "last resort" this year.

Kirkelie continued that three quarters of a million dollars are spent by the Food Service each year. As they don't intend to decrease the quality of the food, the only way to control mounting costs is to "solicit the support of the students" in controlling food wastage and thefts.

The RHA and the Food Service plan to come out with a bulletin sometime this quarter explaining the problem to students in the dorms, including a probable cutback on commons services and variety if the current situation is not brought under control.

In other dorm news the plumbing in San Raphael Dorm went haywire this weekend, causing a loss of water pressure in the upper levels of the San Raphael Towers. Plumbers worked through the night Saturday to repair the damage.

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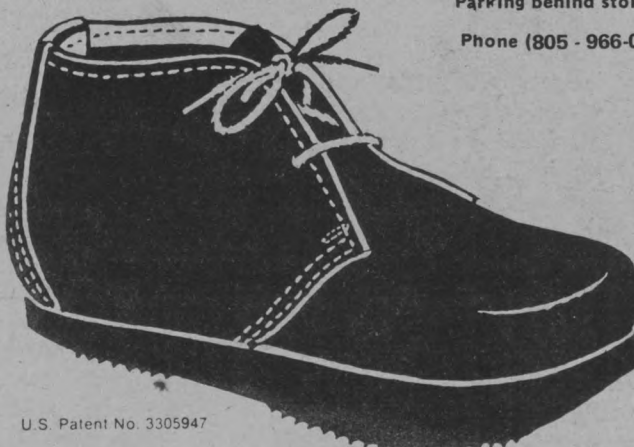
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McDonald criticizes Carnegie group's assessment of higher ed

In a sparsely attended panel discussion Thursday, Donald McDonald, a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, presented his views on the work of Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

McDonald, author of "The Six Million Dollar Misunderstanding" (Sept-Oct. issue of Center Magazine), criticized the commission's failure to deal with questions about the quality of teaching and the content of what is being taught in America's institutions of higher learning.

He also scored the

Commission's misguided "scientism" in attempting to assess higher education's performance of its educational function, saying that "Kerr's group spent too much time trying to quantify" that performance.

(The Carnegie group was chaired by former UC president Clark Kerr.)

McDonald was rebuffed by biology professor James Walters for his "unfair criticism" that the Commission failed to do something it had not intended to do, namely to evaluate in a philosophical manner the future

course of higher education.

The colloquium was part of a week-long series of programs looking into higher education in general and the future of UC in particular.

The next event is a panel discussion of "The Evolving UC System: What Role for UCSB?" Members of the panel will include Robert Kelley, Chairman, UCSB Division of the Academic Senate, A.S. Internal President Robert Norris and Richard Jensen, Director of Planning, Office of Analysis and Budget. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

Judaism 'journey'

Members of the Judaism class, Religious Studies 130, are planning to embark upon a journey into inner space, Jewish style, with the help of Charles Vernoff, the course instructor.

In an extracurricular experiment, students will explore the claim that the orthodox Shabbat ushers the observant Jew into another mode of being in which awareness of God and the Creation stands free of the veils which shroud it in weekday time.

To encounter the depths of the

Sabbath experience, many students are preparing a retreat from the world of activity lasting from Friday afternoon through Saturday night, Nov. 16 and 17, during which time they will adopt the traditional observances that endow the Shabbat with its spiritual power. Participants are engaging in studying and briefing sessions as well as such practical matters as food purchasing in order to prepare to enter fully into the reality of Shabbat.

A limited number of non-class

members are welcome to join. Those interested in further information or reserving a place should contact the Hillel office in the URC at once.

Tenants' Rights Committee studying ways to help renters

In its continuing effort to organize and educate tenants about their legal rights and obligations, the Tenants' Rights Committee will meet this Friday at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Purpose of the meeting will be to recruit and channel members into the three categories of projects: (1) pamphlet publications regarding various aspects of tenant-landlord relations; (2) lecture programs in campus dorms to acquaint residents with hassles of renting in I.V.; and (3) contract negotiations with landlords.

The TRC is a student organization attempting to bring together materials and input from a number of areas regarding the resources available to the student renter.

The legal pamphlet will incorporate ideas from many publications in the field, particularly from the Berkeley booklet, "So You're Going To Be a Tenant."

Remedies will be sought to several forms of landlord imposition, including the withholding of apartment deposits and concern for due process.

A.S. representative Dwight Kasuyama emphasizes the importance of the committee's activities: "Students, generally, are not aware of their many legal rights. They must be aware of them in order to protect themselves. We need the people to help inform them."

For further information, contact the Associated Students Office, 961-2566.

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EDITORIAL

Current IVCC passes on

This week the old IVCC withers away, none of its nine members having sought re-election.

Next week a new IVCC takes over, infused with new blood and apparently new ideas. The new council includes a few members who have had little experience in Isla Vista municipal affairs so that it will take some weeks of acclimatization before they are at full operating capacity. But even then, the new IVCC will have a tough time measuring up to its predecessor, the accomplishments of which are considerable. They include:

- the submission of an incorporation proposal, three years in the making, which is finally before LAFCO;
- a comprehensive Community Development Plan, which supplies long range visions for Isla Vista;
- the incorporation of mini-buses into I.V., which, starting in January, will circle the "loop" every 15 minutes;
- the new and more reasonable limit upon Isla Vista population, changed by the Board of Supervisors from 44,000 to 16,000;
- the success of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, which gives I.V. its most "official" voice in county and local affairs.

There have also been disappointments. The most concrete failure is that dogs continue to run rampant, terrorizing the community. On a more metaphysical level, last year's governmental effort saw a decline in participation and interest by the citizenry, and a divergence of style which is causing some segments of the community to think twice about incorporation.

The old IVCC leaves behind a record of solid accomplishment, but the trials and tribulations of establishing this record have left many individuals tired and worn out. Community morale is flagging somewhat, which is perhaps the greatest challenge that the new leaders of I.V. will face.

Energy conservation

To the Editor:

We propose that all patriotic Americans can contribute yet further toward the preservation of our natural resources by banding together at night for increased energy conservation. Such a program is practical. Temperatures could be lowered at night, thus conserving heating oil. Increased social interaction would lead to a reduction of student tension and gain widespread political approval. Perhaps Tricia Nixon could award medals of commendation to those evidencing special enthusiasm.

Scott Simons
Committee for Reserving Energy Products (CREP)

Women's center need

To the Editor:

I should like to clarify a quote attributed to me in Friday, Nov. 9's Nexus.

My major concern as an educator and as a woman is that the decision-making process involved in establishing a Continuing Education for Women Center on this campus be open to include a variety of diverse perspectives and experiences. I feel strongly that a Continuing Education for Women Center be responsible to all women's needs, regardless of marital situation, age, finances, etc.

I am delighted that the Administration is now willing to fund such a center. I will work as hard as I can with the many talented women of the University community to make it viable and successful if granted such an opportunity.

Lois Brinen Phillips

(Phillips was quoted Friday as one who "questions the decision-making process" in appointment of a Women's Educational Resources Center director.)

All reform except a moral one will prove unavailing.

Thomas Carlyle

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Unity & Progress slate leader discusses IVCC voting results

Harris: What direction for I.V.?

To the Editor:

Despite dire predictions of a "Harris-Houlemard" takeover and a "slate shoo-in," the Isla Vista Community Council elections have produced a seemingly contradictory set of results. Only four of the Unity and Progress candidates were elected, and two of these were unopposed.

A last-minute write-in candidate, who has never shown his face in IVCC politics before, succeeded in getting elected at large. And the candidate to receive the largest number of votes is the only person who can clearly be associated with the old guard.

As someone who has been "intimately" involved in I.V. politics for some time, I should like to make the following observations on what has taken place and what is likely to follow:

- In the first place, I think it is rather significant that had it not been for the Unity and Progress coalition, there would not have been enough candidates to even justify an election. The paucity of candidates and voter apathy and lack of information were a direct result of the glaring inability of the outgoing Council to reach out to people of Isla Vista and involve them in the community's government process.

Over the last three years, the IVCC has been the exclusive preserve of a relatively small handful of people who have talked largely to themselves and have had neither the determination nor the imagination to excite and involve Isla Vistans in the governance of their community.

NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN

- The campaign for IVCC elections this year aroused more voter interest than in the past, but unfortunately this interest was based on their negative reaction to the idea of "slate politics," which both the Nexus and the Town Crier made into a major issue.

Instead of any discussion of programs and alternative visions of what Isla Vista can and should become, the voters were forced to decide whether they wanted a slate or didn't want one. With the negative implications that were associated with slates by the local press, the voters naturally decided they didn't want a slate.

- Although the election campaign left much to be desired, the election itself was a genuine political horror story. True to past performance, the outgoing council carried out the election in the most inept and half-assed manner imaginable.

I will give just a few illustrations: (a) two of the candidates — Yoni Harris and Dean Colman — presided over the organization and staffing of the polls, (b) both Dean Colman and another candidate — Larry Padway — worked as poll officials taking in the ballots, (c) the ballots were not delivered to the polls on election day until an hour or more after the polls were supposed to be open, (d) one polling station in Old Married Students Housing was arbitrarily closed down in the midst of the election and reopened only at my insistence, (e) the voters were allowed at certain polls to take their ballots away from the polling place, complete them, and then return them — this particularly helped the write-in candidate, Harley Pinson — and when the ballots were brought in to be tabulated, in the Halloween party-like atmosphere that followed, no attempt was made to check the number of ballots in each ballot box with the number of signatures of the voters who had placed ballots in the box, and as a result there is a wide discrepancy between the number of ballots that were tabulated and the number of signatures of people voting.

DOONESBURY



Richard Harris, a former UCSB professor of political science, organized the Unity and Progress slate of IVCC candidates which captured four of nine Council seats in last Tuesday's Isla Vista election.

(Note: The Nexus has no independent knowledge of the veracity of Harris' charges.)

All in all, the election process itself was a mockery of the democratic process. Yet we are forced to live with its results. To hold another election would amount to telling everyone that we are incapable of self-government and this would seriously harm our chances for incorporation.

POSITIVE CONSEQUENCES

- Some positive consequences have come out of the election this year. In particular, I am pleased that two minority members have been elected to the council. This is the first time in the history of the IVCC that it will not be lily-white. Of course, if more Unity and Progress candidates had been elected, even greater minority representation would have been the case.

In addition, the vast majority of the members of the new council have no ties with the old guard which has dominated IVCC affairs ever since it was established. Thus, a refreshing break with the past is possible — particularly if the appointed staff of the IVCC is replaced with new people by the new council.

- Finally, I consider the election to have been a temporary defeat for what I and the other Unity and Progress candidates believe in. Nevertheless, I shall continue to work for the goals of our platform:

(1) A change in the whole character and direction of Isla Vista community government so that it can be opened to all groups and segments of the community through New England style town-hall meetings, district councils, and block associations;

(2) The creation of a large number of special commissions to deal with housing, public safety, commercial affairs, international relations, community education, etc.;

(3) The creation of a community animal patrol staffed by dog-lovers and committed to a compassionate program of dog control;

(4) The establishment of an International Youth Hostel in Isla Vista, a Community Cultural Affairs Center, and sister-city relations with youth communities around the world; and

(5) Community building programs such as community festivals, parades, swap meets, a community tavern, community art exhibits and sports tournaments.

So for myself, I have faith in the people of Isla Vista and hope that their confidence and interest in controlling their own affairs will grow over the next year. Isla Vista can yet become a genuine participatory democracy.

Richard Harris

by Garry Trudeau

Two views of Kasuyama's A.S. resignation

Suggestion for Constitution change

Council colleague hits insensitivity

To the Editor:

I was deeply saddened to read in Thursday's Nexus that one of the hardest-working and most effective members of A.S. Leg Council was forced to resign due to a Constitutional clause which has no relationship to the performance of our elected representatives in their job of representing student interests and pursuing student needs.

I have worked closely with Dwight Kasuyama as we have attempted to establish a storefront food co-op in Isla Vista, and his performance and energy have been amazing. If this type of work were graded, I have no doubt that he would have received an "A."

However, this type of activity in developing programs to serve student needs is not graded except at the ballot box and the Constitution makes no statement about it.

Whereas there may be some justification for requiring a minimum GPA for candidacy for a student office, it makes no sense to me to penalize a person for working his rear end off to serve his constituents. Once in office, it must be the representative's responsibility to determine priorities and deal with schoolwork appropriately. The present situation becomes all the more absurd when you consider that Dwight's GPA was around 3.0 before he was elected to Leg Council.

I would hope that A.S. Leg Council will examine this clause and bring it to a vote of students to be changed. In the meantime, attempts should be made to return Dwight to office.

Christopher Attwood

To the Editor:

As a member of Legislative Council I've had the privilege and extreme good fortune to work with Dwight Kasuyama. I've found him to be a dedicated and conscientious individual whose enthusiasm for hard work is without parallel. It is for this reason that I strongly object to the insensitive and malicious coverage given this man during his recent resignation.

While it is imperative that all student leaders strive for academic excellence, many times we find ourselves unable to strike a balance between our academic and extra-curricular activities which necessitates a reevaluation of our priorities. This is what I interpret to be the rationale behind Mr. Kasuyama's decision.

Obviously the Nexus reporter who covered this story lacked the good judgment and decency which should be afforded all students in the public eye. By exposing confidential information, for example GPA and unit load, and creating a story which virtually neglected the depth of Dwight's involvement, it left readers with a negative impression of his qualifications for occupying a student governmental position. This I find reprehensible and totally to the contrary.

Arturo Romero
Off-campus representative

Ketchup a la King

To the Editor:

One cannot agree more fully with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Colman's letter entitled "Good Vibes No. 2" in the Nov. 8 issue of the Nexus. The vast improvement in the quantity and quality of the reporting of I.V. news cannot go unrecognized. Mr. Gold's integrity is reflected in his perceptive and incisive reporting. However, we wish to add a few of the salient points which Mr. Colman failed to cite.

We believe in giving credit where credit is due. Has anyone ever thought about where Mr. Gold gets all this free time to run around on his "fact-finding" missions? Well, we'll tell you where he gets it. He gets it from us, his kind-hearted considerate roommates.

DOESN'T DO DISHES

The fact of the matter is that Mike Gold never does his dishes. Day in and day out, we are subjected to breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes smothered with catsup. In addition to this slovenly habit, he refuses to make his bed, do his laundry, put records back in their correct jackets or use silverware. Have you ever seen anyone in a hurry eat macaroni and cheese with his hands? And how would you like to come home from a hard day of classes to some Gold Dinner Specials like "hot dog goulash" or "catsup a la King?"

Though we realize that this specific case may be of limited interest, we know that there must be other downtrodden and unappreciated roommates around in need of the reassurance of solidarity. Oppressed roommates of the world, unite!

His Roomies:
Mark O'Connell
Greg Tuel
Greg Rydquist
Larry Padway

Keep 'em coming!

Thank you, gentle readers, for your ne'er-ending flow of subtle wit and wisdom. Remember: wit and wisdom work best when typed on a 60-space line, triple space, no hyphenations or erasable paper, and brought to the Nexus office under Storke Tower.

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No thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for the free publicity, but I really don't deserve it. Rather, you should have commended Peter Lackner for his outstanding production of "The Ride Across Lake Constance," a play with as much - if not more - current political and social commentary as "Corruption in the Palace of Justice."

Stephen Griffith

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TOMORROW

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• Christian Science Organization says: The Tuesday morning inspirational is a good way to start out the day, 7:15 a.m. in the URC.

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Booters lose season-ender to USC, 3-1

By Dan Shiells

UCSB's soccer team, cast as the clear favorite in a league match for the first time all season against USC last Saturday decided to play kickball instead and lost 3-1.

The field might have been partially to blame, as it wasn't a soccer field, but rather the infield dirt of SC's baseball diamond, chalked informally into a cracker-box court which barely met NCAA standards.

And the referees did their part, calling a game commensurate with the quality of the field.

But it was the Gaucho players who did the most damage, passing poorly, standing around on defense, and generally avoiding the level of play they attained in their upset win over Fresno last week.

It was 1-0 in favor of the Trojans at halftime, despite innumerable opportunities for Santa Barbara to score. The second half, however, turned quickly sour when a chip shot fell in behind goalie Bruce Kinnee to put the Gauchos behind 2-0.

Steve Davis responded to the pressure, however, closing the gap to 2-1 on a fine individual effort

inside the Trojan goal box, and for a while it looked as if momentum might carry the Gauchos to at least a tie.

But SC broke through minutes later, catching Santa Barbara in a moment of confusion, and converted to put the game out of reach at 3-1, where it ultimately ended.

programs like Fullerton, UCLA, Westmont and San Diego, a respectable showing would afford them the opportunity to develop into a top class program as well.

Being relegated to second division will set this plan back at least one year.

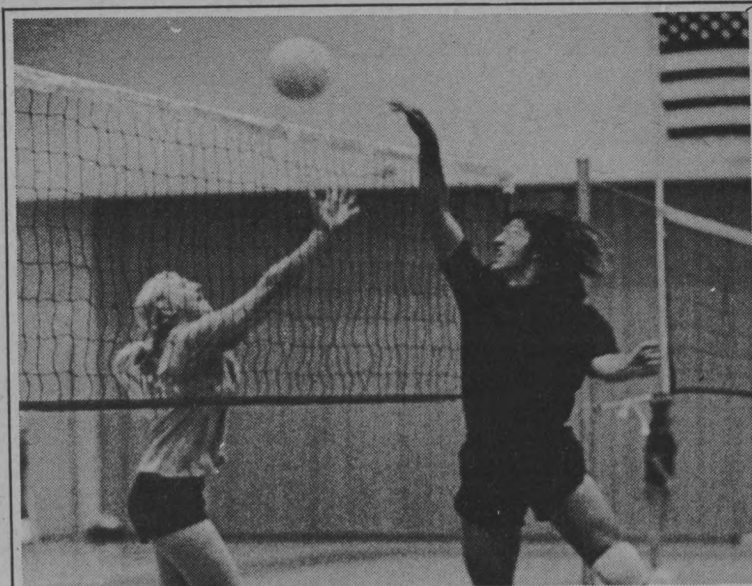
In Friday's JV match, UCSB tied Westmont 1-1.



John Kendall, UCSB captain, played his final game for the Gauchos, turning in a credible performance within the overall context of the match.

Unfortunately, the loss to USC will probably place the Gauchos in the second division of the SCISA as both they and the Trojans wound up with 1-5 league marks.

This was UCSB's first season in first division competition, and it was hoped that, while expecting to lose to far more advanced



Man and woman in direct confrontation. Not the purpose, but sometimes the result in IM co-ed volleyball. Results tomorrow. photo by Sues

Upcoming playoffs mean frenzy in IM football

By Dan Shiells

IM football, charging with the speed of the Santa Fe desert special, still has a few important stops to make before beginning playoff action after Thanksgiving.

The Other Guys, red hot after their upset of AEGG, face a make-or-break week as they test top rated Phi Delta Theta today and meet third rated Coke Ennydaze tomorrow night in the stadium feature.

The Phi Delts are led by quarterback Tom Powell and offensive double-threat Rick Marteneck and anchored on defense by deep backs Craig Bowen and Brady Lock.

The Other Guys, meanwhile, have the top passer in IM's since adding Steve Gullotti and have a fine receiver in Jim Clarke.

But they rely most on their defense, tightened through the years with well tested experience. Dave Mezzeta is IM's most effective rusher and is ably assisted by "Little Cat" Schaukowitz, "Mad Dog" Brash and Bob "Bird" Levering.

Tomorrow's game should be just as intense as Coke has a multitude of talent in quarterback Jeff Hesslemeyer, end and cornerback Paul Maples, and linebacker-halfback Bill Shambrom.

than the Over The Hill Gang, however. As one player explained, "We are increasingly aware of the newly renovated Other Guys, but are not intimidated by their 'statewide recruitment'."

In B play, the Barney league remains fiercely competitive, with the Mudsharks, Pottello T Munger, and Hospital Zone all sporting fine records. The Deacon league race is also still on, with Harry P Ness, 9th Grade, and Grateful Heads still battling for position.

The playoffs this year will be single elimination, and will include 24 teams. The top six A teams and top two B teams will receive a bye during the first round while the remaining B teams, composed of the ten league winners and eight at-large teams, struggle to stay alive.

Rankings

A Leagues

1. PHI Delts 6-1-2
2. Over The Hill Gang 7-2
3. Coke 4-2
4. The Other Guys 6-2
5. AEGG 5-2-1

B Leagues

1. Ek's Freaks 6-0
2. Hollywood All Stars 7-0
3. Flying Burrito Brothers 6-0
4. Zone Z 5-0-1
5. The 9th Grade 5-0
6. Harry P. Ness 6-0
7. Flying Gonards 5-0
8. Mudheads 6-0
9. Phred 6-0
10. Crawdads 8-0

Harriers take fourth place as Fresno wins PCAA title

By Mike Reiter

Five teams showed up for the 1973 PCAA cross country championships Saturday on the lagoon course. Three came ready to run and created an exciting three-team struggle. Unfortunately, UCSB was not among them.

Fresno State, with two men among the top four finishers, beat defending champion Long Beach 39 to 46, with Cal State San Jose a close third, with 51. UCSB and Cal State San Diego were far behind with 88 and 133 points respectively.

Guy Artherholt of Fresno became the PCAA champ when he held off James Sweeney of Long Beach with the time of 30:26.5, an excellent clocking for the six mile course.

Tom Howell paced the Gauchos with a fine ninth place finish in the time of 31:23, followed by Tom Razzeto, 15th, in 31:40, Steve Ortiz, 20th, in 32:28, Mike Macy, 21st, in 32:38, and Bob Doran, 23rd, in 32:51.

The major question of the day was not what happened to the Gauchos, but rather, where was Pat Yochum? the junior transfer, picked by Coach Adams to have at least an outside shot at the individual crown. He faded during the last two miles of the course, usually his best stretch, and finished in a disappointing 26th place, with a rather mediocre clocking of 33:05. There was no information that Pat was hurt; presumably he just ran into the

psychological problems that can plague a runner at any time.

The rest of the team ran a tough race, but were simply overmatched against Fresno and Long Beach. With the expected effort from Yochum, however, the Gauchos would have probably moved up to third.

This is not to put the blame on Yochum, however. A team cannot rely on one man to win a team race for them, they must do it together.

The Gauchos will close out their season next Sunday against the Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO.

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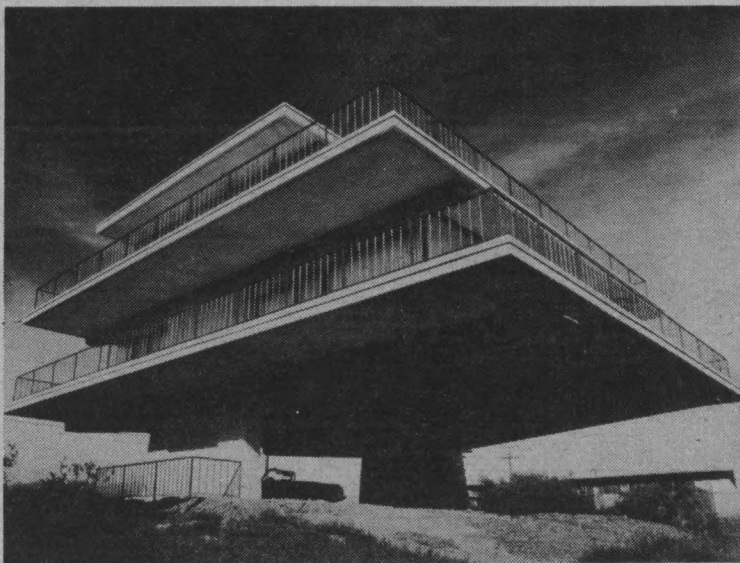
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Not all homes in Isla Vista are dives. This house at 6877 Del Playa has a futuristic look.

One of the organizers of the newly-formed IVSA, Peck says that "the tour will include 11 residences, ranging from the Del Playa ocean-front homes to a tipi (the Sioux spelling for teepee) to the geodesic dome home."

Peck says there are three major reasons for the tour:

- To familiarize the general public with I.V. ("Isla Vista has been isolated for too long," contends Peck.);
- To give students and Isla Vistans the chance to see their community;
- And to tell people about the other school in town — the Isla Vista elementary school.

In short, Peck feels that "this event should give everyone the opportunity to become more aware of the wide-ranging living conditions and life-styles which exist in Isla Vista."

When most people think of housing in Isla Vista, the images of apartment buildings stacked side-by-side immediately pop into mind. There is a bright side to housing in Isla Vista, notes Peck, who says that a mere walk through town should prove her point.

Since "the tour is a benefit for I.V. School," says Peck, a donation of \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students is requested from

those who take the tour. "The money raised will probably be used to build a camp scholarship fund for I.V. School students," she added.

The meeting time for those who desire to take the tour is 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. There are two meeting places, the I.V. Service Center and 6869 Fortuna Rd. Volunteers to direct the tour are also needed and should contact Ruth Peck at 968-4159 if interested.

'War' posters torn down

There are hazards in creative artistic advertising. The A.S. Concerts Committee reports that its posters advertising the upcoming concert featuring "War" are being torn down in unprecedented numbers by students who covet the colorful posters for their own apartment walls.

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SIMS plans week of meditation presentations

SIMS (Students' International Meditation Society) is sponsoring a series of events this week to inform the public about Transcendental Meditation (TM), the Science of Creative Intelligence and the Maharishi International University (MIU).

Today, MIU videotapes in which the MIU faculty talks about the university's relation to TM, will be shown in the UCen from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. an additional presentation by MIU will be given in Eng. 1104.

A series of initial introductory lectures will be given Tuesday at 10 a.m. noon and 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, as well as one in Ellison 1910 at 7:30 that night.

Wednesday, a medical symposium at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara will be held to discuss TM research at 1 p.m. in the Burtness Auditorium. That night at 7:30 an Educator's Symposium will be held in Lotte Lehmann Hall. An introductory lecture to TM will also be held at SIMS at 7 p.m.

Videotapes will again be shown from 9 until 5 on Thursday in the UCen, as well as the second introductory lecture on TM in Ellison 1910 at 7:30.

A free movie of the Maharishi will be shown in Ellison 1910 at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Judicial Council posts open

A.S. Legislative Council has announced that it is looking to fill four vacancies on the Judicial Council, the adjudicating body which last year was the focus of legal struggles between A.S. political factions.

Applications are available on the third floor of the UCen. Interviews will be conducted before Thursday, Nov. 15.

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