



CLIFF HARRISON (left), IVCC's coordinator, clashed with Councilman Carmen Lodise (right) on philosophical grounds at Monday night's meeting.

## IVCC keeps Harrison in coordinator post

### Lodise charges elitist attitude

By Cathy Coggins

Cliff Harrison's resignation from the post of IVCC coordinator was rejected by the Community Council after protracted discussion and the presentation of voluminous, and in one case venomous, reports at the Monday evening meeting.

Harrison submitted his resignation over two months ago to give the Council an opportunity to evaluate his performance in his job as coordinator.

When the matter was finally brought up Monday, (after 6 weeks' delay) there was a tense silence. Councilman Bill Wallace, District II, finally broke this silence with a motion calling for the rejection of the resignation. As is IVCC's policy, the chairman then called for arguments against the motion. Again silence fell over the room. Ross Pumfrey looked around the room and then observed, "After two months no one wants to say anything!"

John Howell, an I.V. activist, was first recognized to present his report on the coordinator's performance of his job. He chided IVCC for its tendency to concentrate on creation of policy and Harrison for wishing to only concern himself with the more important administrative functions of his job.

Further Howell condemned the concentration of power in the coordinator's hands, due to IVCC laziness or acquiescence, as a political nightmare. Howell also felt that Harrison lacked the "unusual ability to submerge his feelings about the policies he is carrying out" which is necessary to the job because of the absence of Council control.

#### CONFLICTS

He also pointed to Harrison's interpretation of the job and the conflicts between the coordinator and several members of IVCC as undermining Harrison's effectiveness in the job.

Carmen Lodise next presented a report

## Leg Council

A.S. Leg Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

Tonight's agenda includes a controversial election code proposal designed to curtail the ability of candidates for student offices to run on slates during campaigns.

The A.S. telephone (961-2566) will be open tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. for suggestions, comments or any other ideas concerning the meeting.

which attacked Harrison on many issues including his comments in private conversations as well as his performance of the coordinator job. Lodise pointed to bookkeeping errors which amounted to \$150 in overpayment of staff. In addition, he indicated that a \$1,000 error was carried on the books for several weeks. Harrison was also charged with using untidy bookkeeping procedures which included not keeping a journal for explanation of checks written and paying employees in advance without Council approval.

The political aspects of Harrison's efforts in his job were then discussed in the report. Lodise quoted him as saying, "I am an elitist, after the revolution comes I'll be in the elite." He pointed to Harrison's comment about the "Simpson Harrison dynasty." Further he indicated that Harrison fancies himself as the mayor or city manager of Isla Vista using several comments attributed to Harrison to demonstrate this.

#### ARTICLES HIT

Harrison's resignation articles which ran in the Nexus were also attacked. Lodise said, "Council did not solicit them, yet they were written on Council's time." A misunderstanding concerning a letter which Harrison was to personally deliver to the January Board of Regents meeting in Los Angeles drew comment by Lodise as well. He indicated belief that because Harrison did not agree with the letter's content, he did not deliver it while claiming that he misunderstood the Council's request.

Lodise said in closing, "Cliff is much more than a coordinator by his actions and the permissiveness of Council."

Dave Bearman then inserted, "There is something about this process which upsets me. Seeing this go on just does not seem right. In some instances conjecture and character assassination have been used." Bearman later pointed out, "At the time it came to hire Cliff, I was mildly opposed to hiring him. In my personal opinion he has done a difficult job well."

Ed Isenberg was called upon to present his report on the state of the IVCC books and Harrison's bookkeeping. The report discussed in depth the method of payment of salaries, errors in bookkeeping and other such issues. Isenberg encouraged that an independent audit be called for, that a firm policy be devised by IVCC for pay advances and that the bookkeeper, whoever he is to be, be bonded.

Harrison was given an opportunity to respond to Isenberg's report. He

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## Black Center head faces termination

By Tom Crear

Controversy concerning the objectives of the four year old Center for Black Studies mounted this week with the announcement last week that Abdulhamid Akoni, the center's present director, would not be recommended for reappointment for the 1973-74 academic year.

Akoni who has held the director's post since February of last year was told in a confidential memo from the office of James M. Garnes, assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs, that he would not be recommended for reappointment because "there has been little progress under your directorship at the Center for Black Studies."

The memo was signed by Garnes and by Henry W. Offen, associate dean of Graduate Division. Offen is responsible for the directorship of all the Organized Research Units on campus, of which the black center is one.

#### REVOLVING DOOR

Established in 1969 in response to the assessed "needs and aspirations of black students on campus" as discovered by the faculty senate and the Chancellor's Office, the center has been a revolving door for black administrators. In its four year existence, the center has had three directors.

In the proposal to UC President Charles Hitch for a black studies program at UCSB, the two main objectives of such a program were stated to be research concerning "the problems of the black community and the influence of the black American in the development of this country," and "community service including urban program workshops, cultural and social activities and relations with black students and their parents."

It appears to be the priority ranking of the above objectives that has led to the controversy arising from Akoni's failure to be reappointed.

According to Akoni, the real essence of the matter was that the center, under his directorship, had not been awarded any extramural funds (grants from funding agencies) for research projects. "To the extent that this was the main criterion for evaluating our performance," states Akoni, "I must agree that I have not produced in the manner expected of me by the central administration (Garnes' office)."

However, Akoni does feel he has made significant advancements in satisfying the community service objective of the center.



JAMES GARNES (left), assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs has recommended that Black Center Director Abdulhamid Akoni (right) not be rehired next year.

He contends when he took over the director's post last February, the center was badly in need of a face-lifting. "It (the center) needed reconstruction, reorientation and rededication on the part of staff, students and community," insists Akoni, adding that "the center's past activities had created a sense of alienation and a lack of confidence on the part of the community."

Akoni feels gaining a new image for the center and getting support from the community is preliminary to any research action involving students and the community. "We began work on this and I believe we have been quite successful in that area," he adds.

"Our main thrust has been to offer our services to community and campus in helping them work their projects. Although we did not initiate many of those projects, we were there to help when we could and, as a result, we have developed attitudes of cooperation when we have projects to develop," claims Akoni.

"It is ironic that my notice of termination should be sent almost on the eve of our submitting research proposals we have been developing," explains Akoni, adding that it is his contention that one year is not sufficient time to develop such a program.

Echoing Akoni's statements, BSU leader Robert Norris, who is also on the advisory committee for the center, and Leg Council representative Mike Houlemard claim that relations between the black community and center director have improved significantly under Akoni's leadership. Both say that the BSU has been committing more time to the center and that if Akoni were to go that the center would lose much of the rapport gained with students.

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### New library course offered

"Bibliography resources and research use of the Library" is the title of a new course to be offered Spring quarter under the Agency for Experimental Programs. AEP 191L is a course designed to develop a high level of library understanding and competence.

The course, for which two units of P/NP will be available, will require a term project that is expected to be in conjunction with another class or interest project of the student. Those receiving credit will be expected to

produce a short annotated bibliography of a topic. Interaction with the reference librarians is a major advantage of this course.

The class will meet on Tuesday and a Thursday at 9 a.m. and there is also a Wednesday class at 10 and another Tuesday class at 2 p.m. Students can enroll either at Open Registration or at the first class meetings in Rm. 1250B of the library. For more information call Barbara Silver, Pat Gebhard or Carol Gibbons at 961-2477.

The A.S. Finance Board is now accepting budget requests for the school year 1973-74.

Requests should be submitted as soon as possible, and those turned in after March 16 may not be honored. Forms may be obtained at the A.S. Accounting office in the UCen.

Finance Board Chairman Richard Hernandez warned groups that the enrollment situation may not improve and stated that budgets showing an increase in requested funds will not be considered until they have been revised.

"New groups and activities requesting A.S. funds for the first time must use discretion," said Hernandez. "Submitting explanations and justifications will help the board with its decisions."

## UC may find itself hit by Legislature because of insensitivity by Regents

Legislative warnings to the Regents demanding more accountability appear to be reaching a critical point with last week's release of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. The tentative report issued by the committee suggests restricting the powers of the Regents, including removing the power to impose tuition and control over admission policies.

Significantly, the report does not suggest any major changes in the state universities, and this can be interpreted as legislative satisfaction with their performance.

Legislators in Sacramento are reportedly peeved at the poor response they receive to requests for information from the university. This is in sharp contrast to the state university system which provides information promptly and accurately.

Committee hearings on new projects proposed by the two institutions differ significantly. State universities send people who know about the project and can field questions. UC concentrates more on the title of their envoy to the legislature than to his knowledge

Now it turns out that the University may be losing federal money as a result of President Nixon's budget chops. To fill in for the loss of federal money, the Regents plan to turn to the state. It should not be unexpected if they are turned down.

After all, the legislators can't be expected to greet the Regents with open arms considering their past performance, and if the past is a precedent, it might even be expected that the state universities will get the money we won't, which is exactly what happened with EOP money.

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

By Larry Padway

of the program. Often, UC representatives are unable to properly field questions.

The information issue appears to have been brought to a head by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post. Post, the chief fiscal wizard for the legislature, was finding information about the UC budget so hard to get that he recommended stopping the entire \$339 million (about one third of the total UC budget) state contribution to UC until they come up with better figures.

Tuition is also an interesting issue raised by the Report. It took Ronald Reagan four years to get legislative approval of any tuition at all and the legislative committee recommends that the level of tuition be set by the legislature instead of by the Regents. This, of course, will directly make the University more responsive to the legislature since this makes the Regents as dependent on the legislature for tuition money as A.S. is dependent on the Regents to collect their money. Control thus held may be rather restrictive.

Money is the key to control of this University. It is the state legislature which controls the large part of the money which runs this University. And it is about time that the Regents wake up to that fact. Instead of pointing to their constitutional autonomy, the Regents would do well to justify their expenditures and programs to the representatives of the people of this state before they find their autonomy gone.

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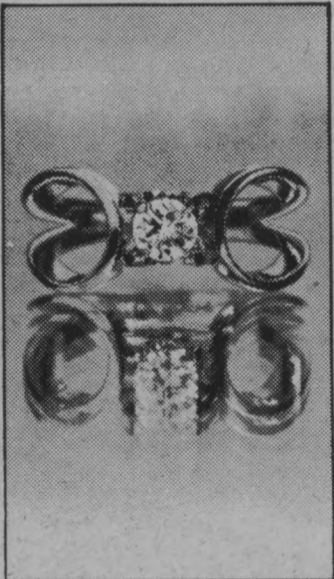
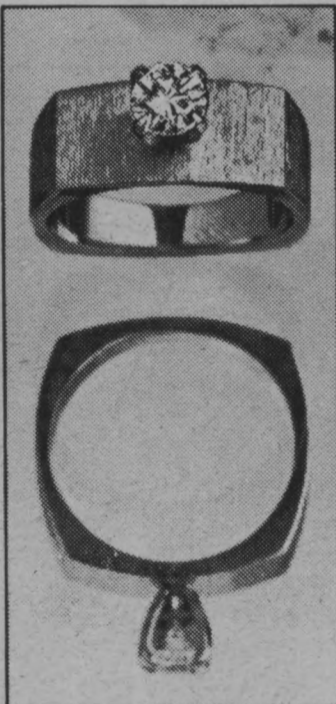
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# New law protects car owners from unscrupulous mechanics

By Leonard Felson

One of the more frustrating moments for UCSB students, save school itself, is a car on the blink; worse than that is taking your car into the auto shop for what you figured to be a minor repair and by the time you come back to pick it up, finding an enormous bill, and more things done to your car than you expected.

There are a few ways around this problem. You can fix it yourself, often not advisable. Another is to learn about a relatively new state law designed to protect car owners from unscrupulous mechanics.

No one really knows how many "crooked" mechanics operate here in Santa Barbara County. But there are, definitely, enough to make citizens demand more stringent state controls on auto repair shops.

Since July, every garage engaged in "repairing, maintaining or diagnosing malfunctions of passenger motor vehicles" must purchase a license from Sacramento.

Essentially, the new law demands that every mechanic give every customer a written estimate. If the mechanic discovers there's more work than initially planned, he must get your approval first. If parts are replaced, he must show you the parts he removed, though it is

your duty to ask that the old parts be saved before he starts working on your car.

The law also stipulates that your mechanic has to give you a detailed invoice of everything done to the auto. According to the Auto Repair Bureau, now pending in court is a case involving a mechanic who put a rebuilt engine in a car telling the customer it was brand new. Under the new law, that is a felony and the garage owner could go to jail.

### WARNING

Another warning: don't sign the work order until all the tiny details are filled out. That includes the car's mileage when it went into the garage. This will stop an unscrupulous mechanic from saying, "your clutch I installed three months ago failed since you drove the car further than the clutch was expected to last."

One other point: take your gripes to the garage owner. He is responsible under the law, not the station manager or a mechanic.

Since the law went into effect

July 1, over 13,000 persons called the Auto Repair Bureau in Sacramento.

One of the biggest complaints is with the complaint department. Too often, the five phone lines to the bureau are busy. Robert Alexander, chief of the Auto Repair Bureau, says that hopefully in a month more phones will be added.

"Now," Alexander told the Nexus, "we're still operating with half a staff." With the small staff and a barrage of consumer complaints daily, one wonders if anything really happens to an auto shop that breaks the law.

According to Alexander, "60% of the problems are overcome. Normally the shop is very cooperative." The 40% left over goes to the Division of Investigation ("whose hands are full"). "If we are confident fraud is taking place, we hand the case over to the District Attorney."

For any problems, customers should call 800-952-5201 toll free.



Michael Gordon, professor of Political Science, received the "Best Teacher of the Quarter" award from the A.S. Academic Affairs Board co-Chairwoman Ellen Peter at a presentation yesterday noon in the Cafe Interim. Nominated by students last fall, Gordon was chosen for his "dynamism and enthusiasm" and his "visibility" on campus. Emphasizing teaching over research, these criteria are considered to be of great importance to undergraduate students. John Moore, representing the Political Science Department, praised Gordon's commitment to the quality of undergraduate education, as did Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, who commended students for their decision, calling them the "best judges" of teachers.



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editorial

## It don't come easy

IVCC's decision Monday night to retain Cliff Harrison as Council coordinator was one muddied by intense personal feelings and clashing political ambitions.

The move to fire Harrison — two months ago — was prompted by Council fears that Harrison, an able and often overzealous administrator, was gathering too much power for himself. This may be IVCC's fault as much as Harrison's; the coordinator has been operating in a virtual vacuum of constructive Council action.

The drawn-out Harrison debate has gone for little except to profile the current IVCC: a divided group unsure of its positions and apparently unable to deal with the problems its weaknesses have engendered.

Granted, the Council has inherited a complex set of problems. IVCC is in the throes of assuming political maturity as

the Municipal Advisory Council; the incorporation issue has spawned a new level of intense political debate about not only the future of Isla Vista but that of the entire South Coast; and the Council faces community apathy that reflects most Isla Vistans' refusal to take responsibility for their own future.

Much of the Harrison debate centered on questions of elitism in I.V. politics. This is nonsense. The political process in Isla Vista is as open as that anywhere; all it requires to participate meaningfully is a desire to get off one's ass. This, it seems, the vaunted People are not too eager to do.

The solution to Council's woes is not in any editorial crystal ball. But it does appear to us as though IVCC could use a fair amount of honest self-criticism and a few major doses of community interest. Good government doesn't come easy, even to right-on radicals.

## UC on track to mediocrity

The following is a summary of the report of a task force commissioned by State Senator George R. Moscone (D-10th District) charged with the completion of a study of the state budget impact on faculty salaries and the academic program for the University of California.

### FACULTY SALARIES AND THE ACADEMIC PROGRAM

During the past seven years — from 1966-67 to 1972-73 — the University budget from State appropriations for the eight general campuses, excluding the San Francisco Medical Center, has increased 54.1% while enrollment has increased by 30.4%. However, after allowing for inflationary increases for the instructional budget there has been a drop in REAL support dollars per budgeted student of 19% according to the University of California's Office of the Budget.

The May, 1972 edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" reports the following percentile ranking for the University of California among the nation's universities:

Professor	60th %ile
Associate Prof.	20th %ile
Assistant Prof.	20th %ile
Instructor	below 20th %ile

The following are among the major impacts of the budget as a system-wide phenomenon:

- Decline in faculty morale
- Transfer of funds from the support budget to faculty salaries

- Erosion of the tenure-ladder system and fixed salary schedule through premature promotion and "off-scale" salary
- Increase student-faculty ratio
- Increase employment of temporary faculty
- Acute difficulty in hiring and retention of minority and female faculty because of non-competitive salaries

### CAPITAL OUTLAY

The recent austere budgets to capital outlay have been most acutely evidenced in four areas:

- Inflexibility in the procurement of instructional equipment to meet changing academic demands
- Insufficient fire, health and safety and earthquake abatement programs
- Emergence and increase in deferred maintenance
- Curtailed library operations

The rapidly developing physical and health sciences require replacement of obsolete instructional equipment to meet future needs of the discipline. Nevertheless, the Governor vetoed \$1 million for instructional equipment which directly benefits the educational program.

Last year \$2.8 million of student derived funds were regrettably used for what has historically been state funded fire prevention projects. In recent months, UC Davis has had several fires including the total destruction of the "Red Barn." The State Fire Marshall has indicated that two lecture halls at UCLA could be closed for

violations of the fire code. UC Berkeley has still not cleaned up the debris from a fire two years ago. There are insufficient funds to do the job.

The deferred maintenance budget after accounting for annual funding has increased from zero in 1968-69 to \$5,344,618 in 1972-73. Nevertheless, in 1972 the Governor vetoed in part a \$500,000 augmentation to the maintenance allowance for workload growth.

In 1971-72 state funds were reduced by \$757,000 for libraries at a time when student utilization rose 20% and library hours were reduced by 17%. Nevertheless, the Governor vetoed a \$550,000 appropriation in the University budget for 1972-73 for library operations — reference and circulation workload.

### SUMMARY

The decline in real dollars for the budget of the University of California under the current administration has taken a heavy toll on the quality of the academic program, the ability to attract faculty, the safety of physical plant, and the capacity of the institution to respond to changing demands. Under this burden of decline, the University is on the track to mediocrity.

The trend can be reversed, but we must support this institution both with dollars and with the understanding that the University provides a valuable and necessary service to all the citizens of California.

## LETTERS

### God vs. Art

To the Editor:

I am not a Jesus freak.

I have no interest in their activities.

However, I must protest your insulting article on Andre Kole. Your appalling bad taste and insensitivity is once again unrivalled. I know I would be distressed if I had worked hard publicizing an event and then have it subjected to a hatchet job in the Nexus.

You owe the "Jesus people" an apology.

GARY MICHAEL TORGRIMSON

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To the Editor:

The question of God's existence is central in defining the reality of the world. Yet, Steve Belton, in his polemic article on Andre Kole (Feb. 26) asks us to assume full responsibility for resolving all moral questions and enigmas of reality without considering the reality of God.

Also absurd is his assertion that all moral questions are resolved (by mankind) in this world, a feat never realized in man's history. One must necessarily include in his search for reality a search for the answer of God.

I suggest investigation in the area of Jesus Christ to those looking for answers to these questions and the meaning of their own existence.

STEPHEN GRIFFITH

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To the Editor:

In reference to Steve Belton's article-advertisement (Feb. 26):

I don't want to stain the Drama Department's production of "Tartuffe" by insinuating that that article was written under the auspices of the publicity staff for "Tartuffe." I'm sure that "Tartuffe" did not know that you planned this dubious bit of advertisement. After all, it's not show business to condemn the production of someone else so that the public may partake of your own. (Even before the critics, no less.)

Maybe you should apologize to

the Drama Department for the disservice and next time be a bit more considerate of the show you advertise.

It appears that you say in your article that it "is errant nonsense" to believe that there is "a divinity which shapes our ends...and that that divinity is the Christian God." Please excuse me if I've misconstrued what was written, but if I'm right I resent that statement. I can understand ignorance of God but not the vehemence with which you condemn. Really, how can you so unequivocally discount the presence of God. Certainly you would not want to say that your own omniscience gives you that authority.

As a Christian, I dislike having someone tell me I believe in "errant nonsense" if they don't back up their statements. No doubt you wanted to avoid controversy and rebuttal and had to save space so you didn't include the reasons why you believe as you do.

How would you like some other respectable journal to include an article which said "Believe in God because if you don't you are a foolish buffoon" and then give no reasons for believing.

I'm certain that others on campus react as I do.

Again I say be a little more thoughtful and considerate.

JOEL LEES  
Biological Science

## REPLY

I did not intend to imply that belief in any deity, Christian or otherwise, is a priori "errant nonsense." The main thrust of my essay, as I saw it, was to put forward the proposition that it is more educational to see Moliere's treatment of a hypocritical huckster who uses religion for worldly ends ("Heaven is not opposed to compromise") than it is to watch Kole dazzle the masses with his circus.

STEVE BELTON  
Arts Editor, UCSB Daily Nexus

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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BOOK REVIEW

# Separate violences In 'Natural Death'

"Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death"  
by Melvin Van Peebles

"...suddenly it all becomes so clear...Everything freezes...each figure as still as stone in the middle of a separate violence, the violences multiplying up to a sum larger than the parts because there is a master plan....The Man stands on the perch grinning."

"Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" was translated by its author Melvin Van Peebles from an "award winning" Broadway play to a novel which generates out from a ghetto streetcorner to give a sense of

## "TARTUFFE" CURTAIN RISES TONITE AT 8 P.M.

Once again tonight the curtain will go up on the UCSB Drama Department's repertory production of "Tartuffe." Show time is at 8 p.m. This will be the second performance of "Tartuffe," after last night's opening of "The School For Scandal." Tickets are available at Arts and Lectures for the student price of \$1.

life.

The play uses its slum setting to create an original starkness so that it comes as no surprise during the play that each of the characters is in some sort of violent relationship with others or with the world.

Van Peebles, however, makes some strong points both about the intrinsic nature of violence and about where it comes from. He underlines the systematic nature of the violence that confronts our walks of life.

His arrangement of objects on stage as well as his dialogue contribute to give the stage itself both the feeling of summertime ghetto streetcorner and a sense of imminent violence, just waiting to boil over.

Because Van Peebles has chosen to use all black actors in his cast and to use language specifically used by black people, the play confronts some specialized issues, ranging from black people dealing with their own identity, to dealing with the

White Man who hangs from a perch and watches violent crimes while arresting and harassing minor offenders, but maintaining a control in any event.

The entire book contains a sense of built-in frustration because of both the crowdedness of the tenement stage, and the internal horizonlessness that the characters live with.

The characters span ghetto archetypes from a clerk struggling

On the other hand the nature of the expressions themselves and the textures of the various metaphors, become a means of transporting us into a very complete world.

Van Peebles gives up exploring the various characters in much depth in exchange for creating a fluid and lively sense of the streetcorner world. While the energy and quickness that he contributes to the action of the



to get by who wears a sweater with the letter of his junior college on it, to a scavenger lady who goes around picking up bits of cloth and miscellaneous junk to put it into her bundle.

The book's strongest point is its language which is at once fresh and powerful though to many of us it's vocabulary is a bit obscure.

play is brilliant, he does give up a great deal and the characters remain a pimp or a drunk without showing more of themselves.

All in all the play and the novel are well conceived and accomplish the goal of granting an insight into a setting very close to all of us that we tend to know only from the headlines.

By Fred Niederman

Regent's Lecturer Jose Yglesias, author of "In the Fist of Revolution," will speak today on "The Burden of Politics," Ellison 1910, 3 p.m. Free.

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Catholic Liberation opening meeting with guest speaker Prof. W.B. Macomber, 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Chess Club meets from 7-10 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Christian Science Campus Advisor Donald Rippberger will be here to discuss Christian Science from 2-3 in UCen 1132. Students available from 2-3 and 4-5.

French Club meeting from 7-8 in the Interim.

Gay Students Union: tonite we'll coordinate activities for Sunday's Gay Students Council and ponder how we can be more effective on campus. 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Goleta Education Committee meeting with candidates for the Goleta Board of Education, 7:30 at the URC.

Hillel continuing free class on "Sociology of American Jewry," 8-10 in Speech 1615.

Israeli Folk dancing from 12-1 in

Storke Plaza.

Leg Council meeting at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen Cafeteria.

Isla Vista Tenant's Justice Organization info meeting for former House of Lords residents at 5:30 at 6504 Madrid Apt. E.

Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion service at 9:30 at St. Michael's.

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UCSB Sailing Team meeting with spinaker demonstration at 8 p.m. in SH 1116.

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Film Society cartoons at 7 and 9 in Campbell Hall March 1.

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By Tom Crain

For those of you who don't know what discovered check means, perhaps the diagrammed position will serve as an illuminating example. An initial glance at the diagram reveals that Black has an overwhelming material advantage — a queen, rook, bishop, two knights, and five pawns against White's rook, bishop and five pawns.

However, a closer inspection shows that it is White, not Black, who has the winning advantage. In his arsenal, White has the "hydrogen bomb" of the chessboard — the discovered

check. Since the bishop will give the check, White can move his rook just about anywhere. The continuation would be: (1) RxR dis. ch., K-N1; (2) R-N7 ch.,



K-R1; (3) RxN dis. ch., K-N1; (4) R-N7 ch., K-R1; (5) RxB dis. ch.,

K-N1; (6) R-N7 ch., K-R1 . . . and as White continues in this way, Black eventually loses his queen and is virtually "blasted" right off of the board.

The freedom of the uncovering piece to go anywhere and attack or capture anything is the "meaning" of discovered check. Can Black do anything in this position? He can resign.

If Black's pawn was at his KR2 square, instead of KR3, White would have a mate in three. Do you see it? (Solution: (1) RxR dis. ch., K-N1; (2) R-N7 ch., K-R1; (3) R-N6 dis. ch. and mate.)

## Player of week

Gauchos junior forward Clarence Allen won his second Santa Barbara Datsun Gauchos Player of the Week Award for his efforts in the Gauchos' final home basketball games against Cal State San Diego and Cal State Long Beach.

Allen enjoyed another superb weekend with 16 points and 11 rebounds in UCSB's 87-65 victory over San Diego, and an additional 20 points in the 92-65 loss to Long Beach.

The 6-5 cornerman, probably Santa Barbara's most consistent performer all year, is now averaging 16.4 points per game and 8.1 rebounds in PCAA play. Last week Allen was honored as PCAA co-Player of the Week along with Ed Ratleff, the Long Beach All-American.

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## Track team stumbles; Mustangs here this Sat.

Coach Sam Adams and his Gauchos track and field squad takes on another NCAA College Division powerhouse Saturday when they welcome Cal Poly (SLO) to the campus track for a 1:15 p.m. meet.

The Gauchos opened the season last Sunday against Cal State Northridge, losing 79-66. Despite the loss, Adams has to be pleased with some of the efforts turned in by his Gauchos athletes.

The top performer for UCSB was decathlon man Rory Kenward. He won the long jump

with a leap of 22' 5 3/4", won the shot put with a toss of 48' 9", and had a winning 161-1 effort in the discus. Kenward was also on the winning 440 relay team along with Richard Curtain, Bill Spencer and James Tolbert. The Gauchos won that event in 42.7.

Other fine performances were recorded by Randy Cantrell with his 218-8 heave to capture the javelin event and Wayne Snyder's 47.9 clocking to win the 440. Richard Curtain, UCSB's freshman sprinter, won the 220 with a time of 22.0.

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# IVCC...

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explained that the \$1,000 error was one in the budget allocation, not in the books. Harrison explained the circumstances behind certain instances and admitted to many of Iseberg's findings.

Josephine Gottsdanker of I.V.'s Center wondered if hearsay and privately expressed opinions was a basis of review. She declared, "Gossip will only divide a community and create an atmosphere of distrust. I would hate to see that happen to Isla Vista."

Harrison then took on Lodise's report, systematically answering the charges made by describing the incident, the circumstances behind it and then indicating whether the charge was fair or not.

In regard to the resignation article, Harrison said, "I plead guilty to doing the resignation packet during several weeks in January. I do not think it was correct." However he pointed to receiving many undocumented complaints from the Council members and "bad vibrations in the office" for a period of about two months as the motivation behind his actions.

### ELITISM ADMITTED

Harrison then turned to the seedier side of Lodise's report, gossip and hearsay termed "politics" by Lodise. "Hearsay comments are not important but I want to answer them," he said.

The elitism issue was the first one Harrison recognized. He admitted to being an elitist, stating, "I have participated as a

central figure in this town for the past three years." In response to the comments about the Simpson/Harrison dynasty, he said, "It is true that I.V. has three, four, ten people who have truly given of themselves to this community. It is true that it is a dynasty but not a kingly dynasty."

He further commented, "I have no doubt that there are elements of my job that are the same as the concerns of a major city manager or administrative officer." Harrison also explained that when conversing with people from outside, he found the term "coordinator" was not easily understood. In these cases he found it easier to liken the job to that of an administrative officer than to explain his job.

As for the letter to the Regents, Harrison confessed that he had misunderstood IVCC's request. He took the letters to Los Angeles, but he thought he was instructed to use his discretion. He revealed that he had requested advice on the matter from the Regents' secretary and Don Winter, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Isla Vista affairs and Student Services. Both advised him not to

submit the letter because it differed significantly with IVCC's presentation.

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Harrison responded to the accusation that he felt that the I.V. government trip is falling apart as follows, "Yes I said it, I think it is true." He indicated that there is hypocrisy involved, "It is one thing to say the people will participate, but it is another to have it happen." He said "It is true that a lot of people with energy are participating. However this obscures the fact that this is a total community where participation is not a god." He then attacked the "radical rhetoric coming out of activists because it is not supported by the town." He felt these activists are abusing their energy. The question was then called and Harrison's resignation was rejected by a vote of 5-3.

# Black Studies dispute...

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Garnes, charged with an annual evaluation of the center's director, calls the matter a "clear-cut" situation.

"I found in my evaluation that the center was not moving and not improving in satisfying its stated objectives," comments Garnes.

The criterion in evaluating the director's position in an Organized Research Unit as established by University guidelines includes the assessment of his effectiveness as well as attainment of the stated objectives of the unit.

"I did not find that Akoni was effectively performing the tasks expected of him," states Garnes, referring to the fact that Akoni had been unable to solicit any research funds for the center.

Akoni retorts that the garnering of research monies should not be the sole criterion for assessing his performance and he feels "positive" about his position at the center. "I would like to remain with the program to build upon the foundation I feel we have established," he adds.

Citing the great turnover of directors in the past, Akoni insists that it is time that "we support the maintenance of one who is willing and capable of sticking with the program."

Since Garnes' decision on Akoni's reappointment is only a recommendation, the eventual outcome concerning the director's post will be decided by the Chancellor's Office.

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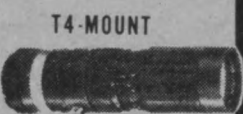
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