

Representative Pete McCloskey, speaking before UCen audience yesterday afternoon on impeaching Nixon, declared, "... the only way Congress will act is under pressure from the public."

photo: Kim Wilson

Impeach Nixon legally and responsibly --McCloskey

By Roger Keeling

"Those who are leading the drive for impeachment must act with responsibility. We have to convince those people living in Glendale ... and Anaheim, the conservative silent majority, that impeachment is the proper constitutional thing to do."

Speaking about the possibilities and aspects of impeaching President Nixon, Representative Pete McCloskey made these and other statements yesterday at noon on the UCen lawn in a lecture sponsored by A.S. Lectures and the Committee for the Restoration of Ethics in Politics (CREP).

"This is a very serious thing, impeachment," he began, "and the only way Congress will act is under

During the McCloskey noon address it was announced that an "impeach the President" rally will take place at 7:30 this morning at the intersection of State St. and the freeway.

pressure from the public."

He stressed throughout his speech that "clowning around" would do more to harm than help in the move toward impeachment. He cited the example of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, who protested seriously and peacefully, "and turned 30 votes in the House against the war," while a week later student demonstrations were violent and "solidified many votes for the war."

"Irresponsible actions can turn the Congress away from the desired ends," he said.

IMPEACHMENT BASIS

The maverick Republican congressman, who spoke out against the war five years ago and first brought an impeachment resolution to the House four months ago, explained the legal, versus emotional,

foundation for impeachment.

"The bombing of Cambodia, no matter how immoral or unwise, nor the firing of Cox, are impeachable offenses," he noted. "He has the power ... to do these things."

He stressed that impeachment can only be brought about on legal reasoning, and indicated four specific examples of Nixon breaking U.S. criminal law or the Constitution.

From Title 18 of the United States Criminal Code and from the 4th Amendment he quoted the laws which he believes can serve as a basis for impeachment:

- Impeding the flow of information of a criminal offense to a law officer or investigator.
- Obstructing a criminal investigation.
- Comforting, aiding or helping a known criminal, or having knowledge of a crime and concealing the fact.
- Breaking the 4th Amendment, which guarantees the right of citizens to security from unreasonable search and seizure.

He gave examples of all of these actions, particularly stressing the last, which was violated when Nixon ordered the FBI (an order turned down by J. Edgar Hoover) on the advice of Tom Charles Houston, president of "Young Americans for Freedom," to engage in letter opening, wire tapping and burglary.

When asked what the chances were that the House would move for impeachment, he responded

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Pro growthers file suit on water ban

By Anne Sutherland

In an effort to lift the moratorium on new water hook-ups in the Goleta Valley, eight developers and property owners filed a Superior Court suit against the Goleta County Water District late Friday, Oct. 26.

Denying the validity of the water shortage which prompted the Board's 5-0 unanimous passing of the moratorium ordinance last December, the plaintiffs filed named the water district and four present directors, Max Feldman, Harry Iddings, Jose Martinez and Llana Sherman, as defendants.

Plaintiffs were identified as Anna May Pomatto, owner of the 261-acre Pomatto Ranch; Martha H. Wright, owner of one lot; Halnor, Inc., owner of Tract 10924; Cathedral Oaks Village Associates and Fairview Village Associates, both projects of Insignis, Inc.; Howland and Rice, owner of Tract 11605; and John G. and Suzanne E. Roberts, owners of a walnut orchard.

Two Insignis projects were denied water hook-up exemptions by a 3-0 board vote on Sept. 27.

The plaintiffs called the declaration of a water shortage and the moratorium a "sham" and a "scheme" to deprive applicants of their lawful rights, to limit their benefits as developers and to restrain population growth.

"SCARE TACTIC"

Declarations of "political ploy" and "scare tactic" have come from board

members, candidates now running the water board election and county supervisor Jim Slater. Jose Martinez, a director on the board, said that it's "absurd" to claim that the moratorium was instituted by no-growth board members in view of the 5-0 vote, which included the votes of pro-growth directors.

Linda Phillips, one of five candidates for the two seats on the board in the Nov. 6 election, said that timing of the filing is an "obvious political ploy," backed by

monied, vested interests to scare the voters.

County supervisor Jim Slater stated that "it seems obvious that the special interests who are suing to lift the moratorium and their hand-picked candidates, Al Paul and Joanel Lyon, are not at all concerned with the health and safety of the residents of the Goleta Valley, but only with lifting the moratorium so that development interests can continue to reap profits at the expense of the general public."

Twenty candidates vie for nine IVCC seats; slate politicking seen before Nov. 6 election

By Matt Koerber

IVCC met last night to resolve the IVCC election process, including institution of a yes-no vote for uncontested districts. IVCC meeting coverage will appear Wednesday.

Twenty candidates have filed to run for IVCC offices before last Wednesday's deadline. Totalling far less than last year's 27 candidates, the ballot will include only one incumbent.

Considerable contention may arise in this year's election due to creation of several slates of various persuasions. At least one of the slates seems to favor a total revamping of the present system in favor of a town meeting hierarchy.

Despite claims to the contrary, another

slate of 9 candidates under former professor Richard Harris has been created. Harris was unavailable for comment on the platform. The Harris slate hopes to cop all nine council seats on the ballot Nov. 6.

Some claim slates give unfair advantage to the group platform since individual candidates, whose spending limits are restricted to \$25 for district candidates and \$50 for at-large, can't contend with pooled funds of the slates.

Dispersion of the contending candidates in different districts is remarkably uneven this year, with eight vying for three available at-large positions. Contention in the six districts

varies from the three running in districts four and five to one unchallenged candidate in districts three and six.

The remaining districts, two and one, each have two running.

Creation of districts in I.V., according to IVCC coordinator Jim Bellilove, has been based on an equitable division of population and interest groups, such as the sororities and fraternities and the married students' sections.

To avoid last year's election confusion, Bellilove wants to stress early in the election that everyone be certain of his district. IVCC voting places will be located near the county polling places on election day.

RHA president presides over a state within a state

By Edward Mackie

Dave Claugus has a job cut out for him. As president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), he is charged with the responsibility of presiding over the dormitory affairs of 2,500 students and the expenditures of more than \$43,000 in dorm revenues.

"A couple of things are different from last year," commented Claugus; "We have gotten everything started one month earlier. And we are all in agreement that we should emphasize projects before politics."

Claugus, elected last spring, currently chairs the 18-member RHA Coordinating Board, which legislates policy for the six campus residence halls. Of the board, five members are non-voting executive officers and 13 are voting chairpersons — two elected from each dormitory, with the exception of the larger San Rafael, which contributes three representatives.

"I think it's great that we have

a very enthusiastic number of people, even those not in elected positions," iterated Claugus.

Coordinating Board has just overhauled and reconstituted the various committee organizations in the areas of educational programming, business, films and energy.

Already \$3,000 has been earmarked for student-initiated capital improvements. Some of the proposed projects that may be funded include volleyball courts on the beach, a sauna bath for the dorms and lockers in hall bathrooms.

As far as finances, Claugus holds a firm grip on the economics of the situation. "Each (dorm) student pays \$12 per year to RHA; of that, \$6 goes to their unit hall; \$4 to the composite hall; and \$2 to Coordinating Board itself. Approximately \$8,000 in revenues," explained Claugus, "accrues from Servomation vending machines; of that, \$2,000 goes to Coordinating Board and the remaining amount

is split between the composite halls."

Among on-going projects the Board will again sponsor this year are the Last Lecture Series and an RHA newsletter.

Claugus has specifically appointed a committee to investigate elevator damage in San Nicholas and San Miguel Halls for which the students themselves have been billed.

On that point and others, Claugus hopes to "develop a working system between the dormitories and residence halls administrators."

Commented fellow councilman Marty Chorich (RHA-AS Rep), "I think Dave Claugus is one of the best RHA presidents ever. He really knows what he's doing."

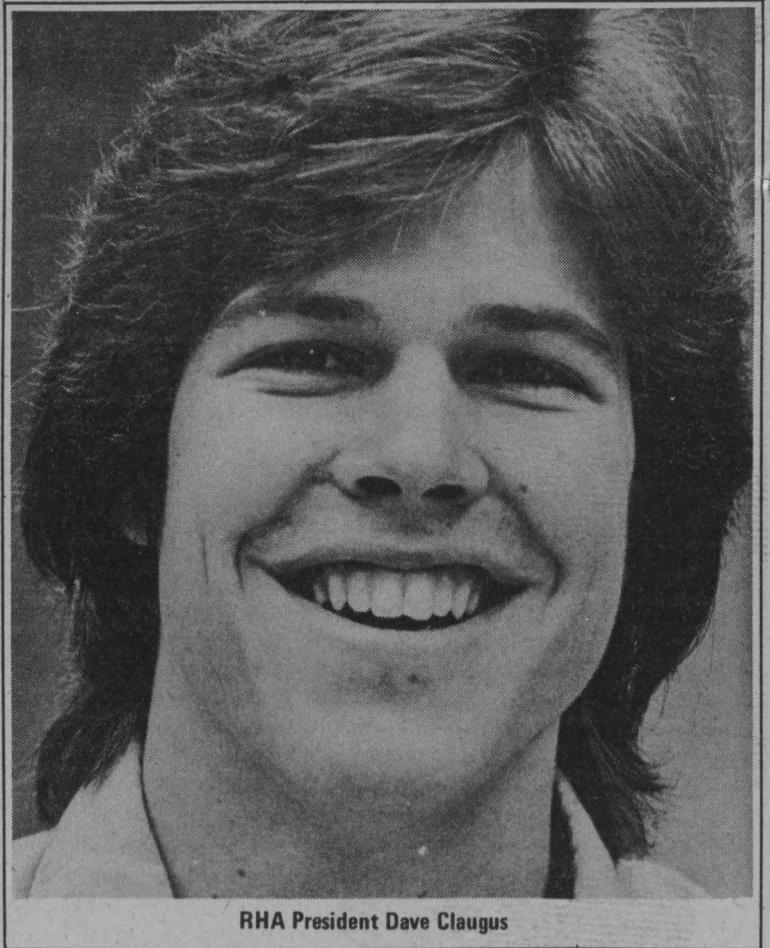
GPA, studying and hypnosis!?!

Of an initial 250 applicants to an hypnosis project, 63 have been invited to attend the first meeting, reports Dr. Arthur Oosterveen, sponsor of the project.

According to Oosterveen, the doctoral thesis investigation is aimed at improving the study habits and G.P.A. of the subjects through hypnosis.

Oosterveen stressed that the reason the project is being conducted off-campus is because "it is not sponsored or approved by the University in any way."

Because of the large number of applications, no new candidates for the project are being considered.



RHA President Dave Claugus

I.V. Calendar

By Lindy Hayes

Tuesday, October 30
 I.V. Planning Commission: meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.
 Community Development Corporation: will meet right after the Planning Commission, at approximately 8:30-9 p.m. in the Planning Office. Purpose: to try to establish an economic base for I.V. development.
 Women's Center: Self-Awareness meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 6509 Pardall.
 Gaucho Services: meeting at 6 p.m., 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
 I.V. Quaker Group meeting and meditation: every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: leadership training, 8:15-9:30 p.m. at 6530 Trigo B.
 Gestalt and Psychosynthesis awareness: every Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. at the Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid, 6 weeks course.
 Storefront Fud Co-op: organizational committee meetings biweekly, every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and every Friday at 5 p.m., 6636 Pasado, A.

Wednesday, October 31
 I.V. Police Commission meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.
 Women's Center meetings: Assertive Training, 7 p.m.; Female with Children, 8 p.m.; Female in Prison, 3 p.m.
 Legal Service: sponsored by A.S., meets at 6-8 p.m. in the UCen.
 Committee for the Restoration of Civil Democracy in Chile: Sponsored by the URC, at 777 Camino Pescadero. Meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
 Non-Verbal Communication and Sensory Awareness: taught by Ness Solomons in the HRC. Meets every Wednesday at 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 1
 Tenants' Union: meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero Del Norte.
 Women's Center: Health Collective, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday; Radio Collective, 4 p.m. every Tuesday.
 University Christian Center: workshop meeting at 7:30 p.m., 6549 Pardall.

Friday, November 2
 Forum: IVCC candidates from district 4 and at-large candidates will appear at St. Mark's at 7:30 p.m., 6550 Picasso.

Saturday, November 3
 Laissez-Faire Open Market: sponsored by CAB. Will take place on Madrid Road.

Sunday, November 4
 Women's Center: Lesbian Feminist, 7:30 p.m.

Fud Co-op: special membership meeting, 4 p.m. at Das Institut.

Monday, November 5
 IVCC: meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.
 Women's Center: General Meeting, every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Rape Prevention, every Monday at 9 p.m.
 HRC: Men's Assertive Training, every Monday from 5-7 p.m.; 6 week course, taught by Keith Witt.

(Note: This calendar is limited to activities and meetings that are going on within Isla Vista, with a few exceptions made for matters of general importance to the populace. If any I.V. groups or organizations were left out of this calendar, please contact the Nexus as to when you are scheduling activities.)

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Bevatrons sticking together

Seaborg gives progress report

By Steve Suess

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg spoke before about 250 students and faculty last Thursday afternoon, giving what he termed a "progress report on transuranium elements."

Dr. Seaborg won the Nobel Prize in 1951, and the Fermi prize in 1959, for his work on heavy elements. He was also at various times the UC Berkeley representative to the Pacific Coast Athletics Association, Chancellor of UC Berkeley and, until last year, the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

At present he is University Professor at Large, which is the highest title the Regents can bestow, and makes him a member of the faculty at any UC campus. He is also the associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Berkeley.

The heavy elements beyond uranium don't exist in nature because they are radioactive, that is, they decay into the lighter elements. In the last 20 years we have been making these elements by bombarding plutonium with high energy or speed neutrons.

SHORTER LIVES

But as you get to heavier and heavier elements, one's yield drops and the half-lives of these heavier elements become shorter until they are only made one atom at a time, with half lives of less than a second. That is, they exist for about one second before decaying into something more stable. With this you have greater and greater problems observing them, and studying their chemistry.

In Berkeley they are now setting up a machine which can isolate individual atoms, react them with halides, run them through an ion exchange column

and watch them decay, all within seconds. But ultimately with even heavier elements it becomes impossible to detect them, because they are simply too few and too short lived.

MAGIC NUMBERS

Now there are certain sizes of elements which are more stable than others; these are known as the magic numbers, and it is estimated that around elements 110 or 114 long lived elements will be found again, perhaps as long lived as a hundred million years.

The only thing is, these elements cannot be made by the stepwise addition of neutrons, which we use today, because their intermediates are too unstable. And so now everyone is busy sticking their bevatrons together and building super-accelerators capable of producing high speed carbons, neons and maybe even uraniums, and thus hopefully producing with one jump these super heavy elements.

*For I dipped into the future
Far as human eyes could see
Saw the visions of the world
All the wonders that could be.
—Tennyson*



Dr. Glenn Seaborg, 1951 Nobel Prize winner, gives talk on Transuranium elements to UCSB students last Thursday.

photo: Steve Suess

Whole wheat co-op meets



Tonight at 7:30 in Das Institut the Whole Wheat Food Cooperative will hold a general orientation meeting to inform interested people in an alternate way to buy food.

For the last three years, the Cooperative has been meeting on Saturdays behind the Community Center offering meats, vegetables, fruits and dairy products to its members at prices much lower than local stores. The organization is made up entirely of the people involved, and no division between management and consumer exists.

The average member spends ten to twenty dollars a week for food. The entrance fee is three dollars and entitles a household to a lifetime membership.


WALLACE AND PHILLIPS believe that the present balance between supply and demand should not be upset. That means, "Those who have the supply have it made and those have the demand just suffer!"

THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY . . .

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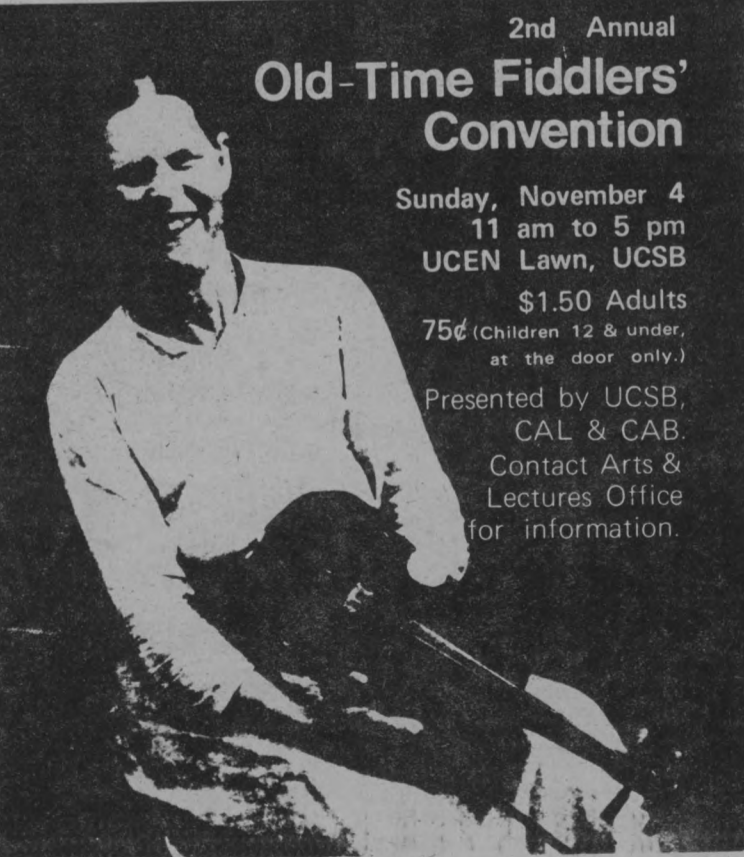
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Loch Ness, dogs & semper paratus

To the Editor:

It was late last Wednesday evening, while I was exploring the mysterious and magnetic beauty of the lagoon's shore with a fellow student, that it occurred.

Because we were engrossed in academic discussion, we did not become instantaneously aware of an eerie silence unusual to the area . . . Suddenly, after a pause in conversation, the silence became apparent, and we both commented on it nervously. Before I had the opportunity to suggest we continue our dialogue elsewhere, the still was broken by what seemed as a dragging or slithering of considerable weight along the shore and into the lagoon. With a lack of caution that now surprises me, I approached the area that seemed to be the source of noise.

LEVIATHAN DESCRIBED

What I saw, to the very best of my recollection, was this: a creature, with a body not unlike that of a platypus, but much larger, with a head that resembled a toad's. As it entered the murky water it turned and faced me. In its jaws were what appeared to be the remnants of an unfortunate dachshund that must have passed the creature's path. Its eyes were impassive toward me, and it casually submerged.

I remained standing there, frozen in terror, until my lady companion approached, asking what had happened. I half-muttered a response and insisted on escorting her home immediately.

After a change of trousers at my apartment, I began to seriously doubt the functioning of my

senses. Now, after rehashing the events of that evening a thousand times in my mind, I have assembled these ideas:

- The University's lagoon is inhabited by one or more monsters, the variety of which I have just described;
- These creatures may be related to the fabled Loch Ness creature of Western Europe;
- The creature's diet consists of canines and explains the lack of dogs on campus more plausibly than do the new dog regs;
- The University community must be warned of its presence and preparations must be made for a confrontation.

Though I have complete confidence in the ability and training of the campus police and CSOs, it is not known at this time how many monsters have to be dealt with, and consequently the manpower needed to repel a possible invasion may be inadequately supplied by the aforementioned units.

As a Marine Corps Reservist, faithful to our motto, "Always Ready," I see it my duty to volunteer my services. I'm fully combat-trained, and have a life membership in the Rifle Association of America. I can operate and service the M-60 and the M-50 machine-guns, the 3.5 rocket-launcher, and the 106mm recoilless rifle. I consider myself on standby at this moment awaiting any orders from the administration or its representatives. Since the sighting was a week ago this Wednesday, it would behoove curiosity seekers and trick-or-treaters to make certain the lagoon is off limits.

C.M. Vasquez

Only 40 centuries left for I.V.

To the Editor:

Due to circumstances which are obvious to the most objective viewer, I have determined that a particular college community is ill-prepared for the responsibility of self-government. In its atmosphere of homogeneity, there appears to be no dissenting opinion from the majority, something which must be present in every ruling body to insure objectivity. Are the townspeople virtually close-minded? We shall see.

The practice of renting shelter is nearly universal at this mysterious location. Property rights have never been established in the consciences of these dwellers, rights which are existent in all civilized societies. Would one be out of line in calling this unnamed area of frequent thefts and personal irresponsibility an uncivilized commons? I think

not.

For if we examine the essence of the prevailing lifestyle we will ultimately find a plethora of boredom characterized by escapes—music, television, and dope. Are we in the throes of an intellectual atmosphere? If you, reader, have reached the same negative conclusion as I, you will easily begin to see the truth concerning the impossibility of "political individuality" in this area. We have seen several concrete examples of failure to respond to the responsibility of political deeds.

Because many of the humans inhabiting the shacks in this abominable university outgrowth commute to this institution of "high" learning only nine months per year, it seems virtually impossible to retain support from a majority of these members of the proletariat all year around.

Many of this town's citizens can be appropriately labeled "apathetic", thus we see that only a few individuals ever become involved with the organization and development of community action. Does this village have an independent justice court? I know well that it does not, perhaps due to insufficient dedication by the inhabitants.

The two living organisms residing in this province are dogs and humans. If dogs cannot be expected to handle their own affairs, how can we expect humans to? I know well that a significantly large portion of the human population of this isolated resort responds favorably to organic ideas, so I will propose one to the reader now: At the current rate of cliff erosion, our beloved natural precipices will have naturally retreated to the point where this community is no longer existent, and this will occur within a relatively short time period of only 4,000 years.

Instead of concentrating on the infinitely trivial matter of self-determination, we should allow nature to take its course.

After all, we have only another 40 centuries to enjoy this small unnamed community on the shores of the eternal Pacific.

G. Wyatt
Resident

Racial inequity exists

To the Editor:

The article in last Wednesday's Nexus concerning E.O.P. at Wisconsin was utterly racist. Reverse racism — giving benefits to a minority solely because they're a minority — is absolutely unjustifiable. Blacks pay the same tuition and fees as do Whites, yet they are entitled to a Black Center; one reason for its existence is to serve as a counseling center. We already have a Counseling Center which is open to the general student body, not just Whites. The use of general funds to subsidize an all-Black basketball league is also unjustifiable. Clearly, an inequity exists.

Steve Bland

IM's Bloom gives thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to all of the students, faculty, and staff who have helped to make my years at UCSB rewarding and wonderful ones. I have been offered, and have decided to accept, a very fine position at UC San Diego. I will cherish all of the friendships made and held here and, while I will greatly miss UCSB, I eagerly look forward to the full time opportunity and challenge which UCSD has offered me in their rapidly expanding programs of Intramurals and Recreation.

Harry Bloom
Assistant Director of Intramurals

Good old Channel 6, President comes on the news
Says I get no satisfaction, that's why I sing the blues
Robert Weir

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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PERSPECTIVE

By Ron Ludkens

Mystical happiness seekers

A new flap in religion in America these days is Soka Gakkai. This irrational, existential, Nichiren Buddhist sect, famed for its phenomenal growth in post-war Japan, now claims a membership of 200,000 adherents in all fifty states, with California leading the way, as usual. Its appeal to thoroughly modern but incurably religious Americans is its promise of immediate spiritual and material happiness. All one has to do is say a four-word prayer, *Nam-myoho-enge-kyo*, preferably 3,000 times a day, advises international president Daisaku Ikeda.

I attended a Soka Gakkai meeting — a kind of Buddhist "sock-it-to-me-time" — in a home about two thousand samurai sword lengths from downtown Hollywood. There thirty people, yellow, black, and white, knelt before the *Gohonzon* to recite their *daimoku* (the four word prayer). The *Gohonzon*, an envelope-sized paper scroll inscribed with the Chinese characters for *Nam-myoho-enge-kyo* and enshrined in a fancy cabinet, is the object of worship. Recital of the prayer assures one of enlightenment, financial success, physical healing, protection from violence (even in traffic accidents), eventual unity with the spirit of the universe, and for now, JOY, JOY, JOY!

NO MIND, JUST FEELING

Most of the evening was devoted to *Shakubuka*, the proselytizing session. First we had a time of happy songs led by a Nisei woman who used a fan for a baton. To the tune of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," the faithful sang, "I've Been Goin' to *Shakubuku*." Then the articulate leader called upon members to explain the movement's history and practices. ("Don't worry about understanding. Begin saying the prayer and see how faith in the *Gohonzon* affects your life.") Next came testimonies of personal blessing (happiness in a new job, reconciliation with an errant brother, disappearance of cancer).

I humbly asked about the sect's view of the afterlife and especially about the basis for its religious assertions. There followed thirty minutes of courteous but spirited give-and-take in which I set forth Christian claims against *Soka Gakkai* mysticism.

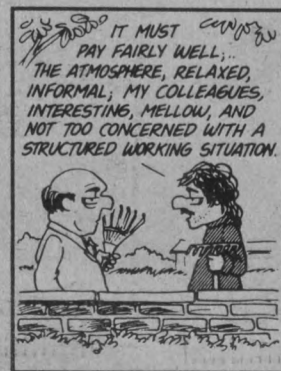
At dismissal time, the leader said, "This has been a most unusual meeting," and he urged all to return.

I haven't. Nor have I invested in a \$4 *Gohonzon*, despite its power to attune me to vibrations of the universe. I'm even having trouble remembering *Nam-myoho-enge-kyo*. The fact is there's no real sock in *Soka Gakkai*.

I recognize that everybody receives truth subjectively. But what source outside the subjective experience justifies that experience as a valid experience of truth?

Next time, this column will cover a topic which should be disturbing to all existential mystics — true faith in an object must have objective evidence to support its claim to truth.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Counseling Center offers help

To the Editor:

In the Nexus of Friday, October 26, 1973, a letter to the editor appeared from an anonymous student describing her/his inability to receive counseling assistance when needed.

Our policy regarding any student with a critical need is to

see them as soon as possible. This has been the policy of the Counseling Center for many years. The demand for our services is very great and there are times that students whose needs are not pressing may be asked to wait a few days for an appointment.

While instances such as that reported by the freshman student can of course occur, I do believe they are relatively infrequent at the UCSB Counseling Center. The services offered by the Counseling Center are generally highly sought after by our

students. When incidents such as these occur, I feel it is important that the student feel free to express their criticism directly to the Counseling Center.

The student involved seems to want a positive counseling experience at UCSB. I urge her/him to come to the Center and request the help desired. We will be glad to serve.

Should the student wish to discuss the matter further, the Counseling Center is available and does wish to help.

Ira P. Weinstein, Ph.D.
Director

Phillips & Wallace!

Letter to the Editor:

A crucial election is upon us. It is important not to lose sight of it despite pressing national and international matters, for it is local issues and elections that affect us most directly. I am referring to the November 6 Water Board election

We, in Isla Vista, are suffering the consequences of a period of rapid rip-off development. Isla Vista could become even more crowded—as could the rest of the Goleta valley unless the water hook up moratorium is maintained.

Linda Phillips and Bill Wallace support the moratorium. They want to let the people decide where their water comes from rather than letting developers saddle us with huge water costs for their buildings and profit.

Phillips/Wallace have been endorsed by Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, IVCC, James Slater, our supervisor, and many other groups and individuals. I urge you to VOTE for Phillips/Wallace, November 6.

Charlotte Strem
I.V. Community Affairs Board

Sly review

To the Editor:

Mr. Jeter's review of the Sly concert had as much intellectual intensity as the "Roommates Wanted" section of the Nexus classifieds.

Jim Sitterly



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Student apathy decried

To the Editor:

The unbelievable apathy which abounds among the students of this campus both astounds and frightens me. In the wake of an announcement of such proportions as putting our military forces, including nuclear ones, on full alert the other day, I watched my fellow students go along in their merry process of partying and gaiety.

It appears to me that these people must be entirely isolated from what is presently happening, and frightens me in that the university and her students should be one of the most informed of communities and the most active in forming opinions about current events. At the least, I ask that students do not let their minds slump into an isolated ignorance, but try to remain informed as to how our corrupted executive branch is presently manipulating each and every one of our lives.

John Hiscock

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New music concert this Friday

"An Evening of New Music" by 20th century composers will be presented under the direction of Edward Applebaum, UCSB assistant professor of music Friday

Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The concert will feature works by Stravinsky, Ellsworth Millburn of the University of Cincinnati; Larry Delinger,

conductor of the UCSB Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and UCSB students Tom Hayes, Gary Eister, Tim Mainland, David Nelson and Steven Davis.

The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.



UCSB's production of Ugo Betti's "Corruption in The Palace of Justice" opens next Sunday, Nov. 4 in the campus' Studio Theater. Playing the roles of Vanan, Croz and Cust are Paul A. Van Antwerp, Drake Russell and Anthony Piazza. Tickets for the play as well as "The Ride Across Lake Constance," which plays in repertory with "Corruption," may be obtained from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

• La Raza Libre is holding a general meeting at UCen. For room and time of meeting, call 961-2295.

• Dept. of Dramatic Art is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Corruption in the Palace of Justice," 4 p.m. in the Main Theater, Speech & Drama Bldg.

• Over-reacting? Talk to Wendy Manker, Christian Science campus counselor, UCen 2294, 3:30-5 p.m.

• Kundalini yoga class, 6-7 p.m. in SH 1432. Bring blanket and donation.

• Gaucho Services will meet at 6 p.m., 6570 Del Playa No. 3.

• Meher Baba League is sponsoring an informal discussion on the life and work of Meher Baba, 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Duplicate Bridge in UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• GSU is sponsoring a panel of straights who will speak on "How I Became Heterosexual," 8 p.m., UCen 2272.

• Leg Council meeting, 6 p.m. SH 1108.

• Mensen die graag willen Hollands spreken: ik probeer een groepje samen te stellen die zullen af en toe bij elkaar komen om Hollands te spreken. Als het je interesseerd, bel maar op: 968-7913. Ik heet Aleks en mijn vrouw heet Ann; (neem me alsjeblieft niet kwalijk als er fouten in mijn Hollands weest).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Christian Science Organization says, "Come and share with us. We'd

love to have you." URÇ bldg., Thursdays at 7 p.m.

• Graduate Record Examination fee waivers are available in the Office of Financial Aid for seniors receiving financial assistance with no parental contribution. Application deadline for the Dec. 8 test is Nov. 9.

• Community Service Officers hold an all night coffeehouse at the Cafe Interim every Sunday through Thursday, 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

• Peoples Lobby will be setting up tables at polling places Nov. 6. All interested, please contact Steve Goldman, 968-5920 or at 6712 Del Playa.

• 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 info call Sally Forbes, 968-2771, or Les Baird, 968-2744.

• Scottish Country Dancing on Thursdays from 7:40 to 10 p.m. at UCen program lounge.

• The Chinese Students Organization is having a picnic at Goleta State Beach this Friday at 5:30.

• The Chess Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors leadership training in Bible study, prayer, faith, personal use of time and knowing God's will every Tuesday from 8:15-9:30 p.m. at 6730 B Trigo.

• The Isla Vista Quaker Group will meet for meditation, a "frugal meal" (bread, cheese, fruit to share) and rapping today at 5:45 p.m. in the URÇ, upstairs.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

• Lecture, "Symbolic and Expressive Modes in Psychotherapy" by Harold Stone. Elln. 1910, 3 p.m.

• Film (Chaplin Series), "City Lights," 1931. CH, 6 and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

• Special Event, County Music Films. Lotte Lehman Hall, free, noon.

• Lecture, "Computer-Aided Studies of Microearthquakes on the Mid Atlantic Ridge" by Steven Davis. Engr. 4102, 3:30 p.m.

• Concert, Lear/Stewart Duo. CH, 8 p.m.

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Special Notices

Students Against Prop. 1 need your help to defeat Reagan's Prop. 1. We need your 1, 2 or 3 hours of work. Call 968-2684.

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Personals

We began with a talk on the beach. Our love has grown in that year. Happy Birthday, my Green Eyes. I LOVE YOU.

STANO: Damn whale???? be happy ... 4ever.

Kid: Thank you for 1000 days of love and friendship. Alec.

Phunny Bunny - Happy Anniversary. I glomp you.Me.

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A sports commentary

Oh-Oh, it looks like a good year

By Skip Rimer

"It sounded like such a good idea," the Athletic Department official said, "that we decided to give it a try. After all, if it can work for Nixon, why can't it work for us?"

"Well," I replied, "Isn't taping the conversations and meetings of all the coaches a bit extreme?"

"Not at all," he answered. "They never tell us anything, so how else are we supposed to know what is going on?"

"Couldn't you just ask?" I offered.

"Oh, that would never do," he said. "This way we have a documented account of what's going on in each sport. So whenever a coach needs more money or is coming up for tenure or something, we just whip out one of our tapes on 'em to shut them up for a while."

"You mean to tell me that you keep a library of taped conversations?" I asked, incredulized at the thought.

"Why, sure. In fact," he was glad to say, "I'll play one of them for you."

The official proceeded to take me into a small room in back of Robertson Gym. The inside was filled with all sorts of electronic equipment — wires, tubes, switches, etc. The walls were jammed with tapes, earphones and other listening devices.

"Here we go," he said as he pulled down a large tape from one of the shelves. "We taped this one last month when basketball coach Ralph Barkey met with his assistants John Birkett and Doug Rex."

He proceeded to feed the tape into the recorder, and I listened:

Barkey: Well guys, what do you think?

Birkett: Hmmm. I don't know Ralph, it sounds pretty risky to me.

Rex: Yea. I'm not sure this school is ready for that. After all, this school has never been known nation-wide for its basketball prowess.

Barkey: Oh, come on, you guys, let's give it a try. I really think we can have a team this year which will be ranked in the top 40 or so.

Birkett: You're starting to scare me now, Ralph. What are the students going to say? How are we going to explain it to them?

Barkey: Well, we can tell them that the Chancellor threatened to buy out all the season tickets for his "friends" if we didn't shape up.

Rex: Or we could say, "Well gosh, all these 6-7 and 6-9 players just started showing up at our doorstep, and we couldn't just kick them out because they were tall. That would be discriminatory."

Birkett: 6-9?! We've got someone who's 6-9?

Barkey: Oh yea, I forgot to tell you about that, John. We also have a couple of all-state players, all-cityers and things like that. Nothing much, though.

Birkett: Nothing much? Who are you kidding? My God, we're going to have a really good team. Don't you guys realize that? What are we going to do?

Rex: Calm down, John. Everything will be all right.

Birkett: All right? What about our image? Don't you two care anything about the past? What about the days when we were the "break" in someone's schedule? And dudes 6-9! What are you trying to pull? They'll have to raise the ceiling in Robertson Gym.

Barkey: I think you're taking this too hard, John, people can adapt to anything. They'll get used to us winning all the time, just watch.

Birkett: I can see it now: last season ticket holders demanding to know why they couldn't wait until the day of the game to get their tickets; crowds jammed in front of the gym each game; the concession stand running out of Coke before halftime; press coverage; Sports Illustrated; Curt Gowdy . . .

Barkey: Get a hold of yourself, John. You'll get used to it.

Birkett: Well, I'm not taking the blame for it if the team goes undefeated this year. If we win the PCAA title, don't come crying to me, buster. And if anybody asks my opinion, I'm just gonna tell them, "Don't ask me, I just work here."

The tape ran out as I stood there watching it go round and round.

"Pretty juicy, huh?" the athletic department official turned to me to say. "How about another one, eh? Do you want to hear one where the fencing coach talks to a lacross player?"

"Uh, no thanks, some other time," I answered as I slipped off into the night, suddenly feeling the urge for a Coke.



Poloists fade, lose two; Spartans top PCAA

By Paul Pooley

San Jose State dropped UCSB out of their lead in the PCAA with a 10-3 blitzing of the Gauchos on Friday, thereby clinching the PCAA title.

The fourth-ranked Spartans broke the game wide open in the second period as the score was tied 1-1 before the Spartans got untracked. UCSB, which was ranked tenth nationally, got two goals from Greg Carey and one from Mark Newton. Mike Mirkovich had six saves amidst the onslaught of shots from the defending league champion Spartans.

Thursday the Gauchos had managed a win over Pacific by an 11-6 margin to bring about the battle of the league unbeaten. Carey again paced the offense with four goals. Ron Misiolek had two, and Rick Rosenquist got his first goals of the season. UCSB had only a 5-4 halftime margin before unleashing their attack and burying the Tigers.

In a non-league match with the ninth-ranked Stanford Cardinals on Saturday, UCSB fell by a 7-6 margin. Stanford battled back from a 6-5 deficit late in the fourth quarter to score two goals

and take the win.

The Cardinals started the game like gangbusters, scoring three quick goals before UCSB got used to the water.

Mike Mirkovich, who ended the game with eight saves, changed the complexion of the game quickly, however, by blocking a penalty throw.

Santa Barbara fought back to trail by only one goal at halftime, 4-3.

In the third period, UCSB tied the game and went into the lead, 5-4, which they held until Stanford went into their game winning comeback in the fourth period.

With only 10 seconds left to play, the Gauchos managed one last thrust which gave Pat Brady a good shot at a goal. But his attempt was wide, which eliminated any chance for a tie.

Cal State Long Beach and UCSB play at 1:30 on Saturday here to determine second place in the PCAA as both teams now have one defeat in league play.

A second place finish will give the winner higher seeding in the PCAA tourney which determines the league champ.

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Phred 35, Powerelite 0

IM results

Blind Faith 20, Nirvana 6
Ralph 33, Pleiades 0
Puds 12, Pima Donnas 0

Tequila Sunrise 8, Flames 6 8 (tie)
Hounds forfeit to Miercos
Bozos forfeit to Sacred Carrott
MBB&B forfeit to Monarchs
Flag football results are prepared daily by Nikki and are available in the IM office.

Tennis meeting

Tennis coach Lin Loring has announced that there will be an important meeting of both the men's and women's tennis teams this Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Attendance is imperative.

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Crime rate up despite police increase, population decrease

By James Minow

If statistics tell the story, crime in Isla Vista is on the rise, at least in areas that would affect the average student resident. Reported misdemeanors show a considerable rise since 1970; the burglary rate is up, especially in residential apartments. However, there has been a considerable drop in the overall number of felonies, which stabilizes the total number of crimes at about the same rate for the past few years. For example, according to I.V. Foot Patrol statistics, the total number of reported misdemeanors in 1970 (these include petty theft, such as bicycles) totaled 1,123; in 1971, 1,189; and in 1972, 1,256, an increase of 133 in just two years. The 1973 figures report that, through July, there were 702 misdemeanors, a small rate increase for one half of the year. This rise, however, is offset by a drop in the number of reported felonies. There were 696 reported in 1970; 531 in 1971, and 484 in

1972, indicating a drop of 202 in two years. Through July of 1973, there were 255 reported felonies, a rate comparable to that of the previous year. Burglaries show perhaps the most marked increase in Isla Vista crime through the years. In 1971, there were 330 burglary cases reported to the Foot Patrol. These included thefts from apartments, shops, houses and cars in I.V. In 1972, the number jumped to 396, and through July of 1973, 206 burglaries have already been reported. Bike thefts in the I.V. area, however, seem to run at about the same rate for the past few years. There were 296 reported thefts in 1972; 141 through July of 1973. It should be noted, however, that these statistics reflect only those reported to the Foot Patrol, and don't include campus reports, nor the stolen bikes which went unreported. What makes these figures particularly startling, though, is the fact that the crime rate is

rising despite the fact that the Foot Patrol has been in operation for almost four years, the University Police force has expanded and increased efficiency, local ordinances are more strictly enforced at public gatherings such as concerts, and Isla Vista has seen only one major protest since the 1970 riots. But the most notable statistical changes come from the Santa Barbara Planning Department. Figures computed each year on April 1 show that the Isla Vista population has dropped from 10,750 in 1970 to a projected 9,500 for 1973, a loss of 1,250 residents and a population decrease of about 10%. I.V. Planning Commission figures on population, although slightly higher, show an even steeper population drop between 1970 and 1972. One thing is clear for I.V. then: The number of crimes is up, the population is down, the rate goes higher each year despite efforts of the police forces.

Renter's meeting error

An I.V. renters' organizational meeting was erroneously scheduled for today in yesterday's Nexus. It will actually take place on Friday at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294. The organization, a brainchild of A.S. representative Dwight Kasuyama, ombudsman Geoff Wallace and the S.B. Legal Collective, hopes to encompass three goals: publication of a tenants' rights pamphlet; campus dorm lectures on alternative housing; and contract negotiations with landlords. For more information, call the A.S. office at 961-2566.

Two education seminars

Two workshops concerning graduate studies in education will be sponsored by the Educational Opportunity Program for EOP seniors this Wednesday and Thursday in UCen 2284. Both sessions will consist of a panel presentation by education experts followed by smaller group discussions involving students. The first session will be held Oct. 31 from 3-5 p.m. and will cover teacher placement service, credential programs and special education programs. The second session will take place Nov. 1 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and will concern minority educational programs.

SAY Halloween party

On Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m., UCSB Panhellenic will sponsor a Halloween costume party for children and the student partners from Social Advocates for Youth at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, 763 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista. The children are between the ages of four and 10 years old, whose partners are students from UCSB volunteering to be their companions. The party promises to be a lot of fun for those children, student volunteers and UCSB Panhellenic members who attend. Games of the season will be played and donuts and cider will be served. It promises to bring Halloween to life for all those who attend.

McCloskey urges Nixon impeachment

(Cont. from p. 1)

"50-50," but added that the House probably wouldn't even begin considering impeachment unless Gerald Ford is confirmed for the Vice-Presidency. "Carl Albert doesn't want impeachment proceedings as long as he's next in line." McCloskey had high praise for Ford, saying that his only fault was in supporting the administration in a very nearly blind manner. "As his own man, he's very well qualified." In summing up, he indicated that massive lobbying from he

grass-roots level was vitally important. "The most effective form of lobbying is the same as used by the League of Women Voters, Common Cause and the conservation groups, and students can do the same by sending a representative to Washington... and demanding to know how Congressmen are going to vote on the impeachment resolution," he said.

On Monday, Oct. 22, a nationwide poll was taken asking if people approved or

disapproved the way Nixon was handling his job as President. These are the results:

APPROVE	30%
DISAPPROVE	57%
DON'T KNOW	13%

Nixon's average to date is 54% between his highest approval (68%) and his lowest (30%).

Heterosexual discussion

Tonight at 8 in UCen 2272 the Gay Students' Union will present a panel of heterosexual men and women speaking on "How I Came To Be Straight." The panel will include unmarried, married and divorced persons, thus representing a complete cross-section of the heterosexual community.

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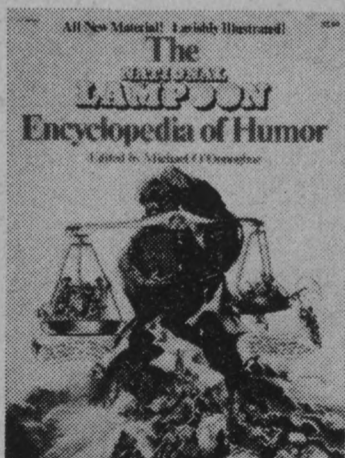
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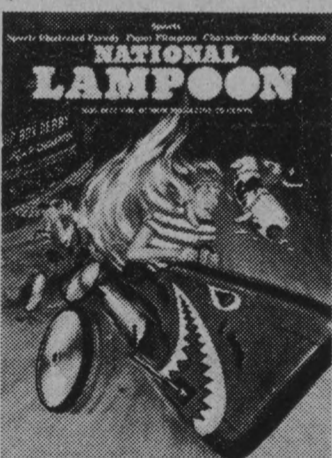
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November sports issue with Sports Illustrated parody, "The Day Babe Ruth Licked The Big D," "Paper Plimpton," "Secret Communist Reteree Signals," and new specialty sports magazines. 75¢ everywhere.

But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to obey it.

THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY...



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