

# Rowland cuts ace diver McCamish after dispute

## PCAA champ Haywood incensed, quits; aquatics coach controversy rekindled

By Edward Mackie

The disputed case of aquatic coach Rick Rowland took on another dimension Thursday when Rowland dropped star diver Mark McCamish from the UCSB swimming team for working out under recently ousted diving coach Paul Gray. Rowland's decision has led Pollock award winning swimmer Bill Haywood to quit the team in protest.

McCamish, on his own time, had been practicing under ex-UCSB diving coach Gray (who was fired from his position in January at the request of Rowland) even though Rowland had forbidden his divers to work out under "unauthorized persons."

Rowland reportedly approached McCamish on Thursday noon to inform him of his impending dismissal if McCamish continued being tutored by Gray. Three hours later McCamish was off the team and presumably cannot compete in the upcoming PCAA conference championships.

McCamish, who came to UCSB specifically to train under Gray, termed Rowland's move "highly unfair. The only way I can improve is to work under Paul Gray."

When the swim team met Thursday evening to discuss the situation, Pollock award winner Bill Haywood stood up and announced he was quitting the team. "I feel that staying on the team would be the same as saying I support Rowland's decision (on McCamish)," said Haywood; "Rowland has been jiving me for three years and I quit." Haywood is the defending PCAA champion in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and will not participate in the forthcoming PCAA conference.

### NO COMMENT

Rowland was contacted on Friday evening for comment and said, "I won't comment any further unless I see what you are writing down."

On Sunday afternoon Rowland released the following statement prepared for the Nexus:

"Despite the untimely resignation of Gray prior to the polo petition to Negratti, Gray was informed he could finish the '74 diving season period. Some students were aware Gray was resigning as assistant polo coach before he informed me or Negratti."

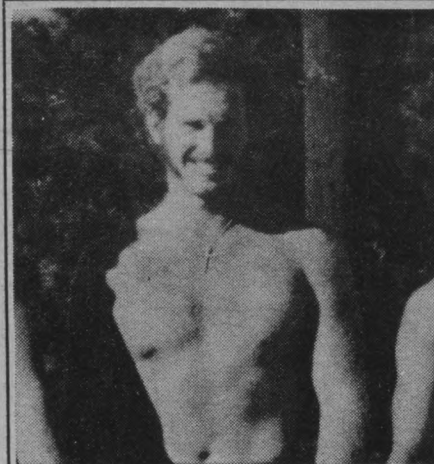
"Because of Gray's conduct in December, he was dismissed in January from all men, women, and UCAF

coaching of diving. I supported Negratti's decision to dismiss Gray only under the above conditions. Complications arose in February when Gray appeared on the deck with girl diver Pat Shine while the men divers were training at noon.

"Through pressure Gray was allowed to work only with Shine which contradicted the above conditions of his dismissal in January.

"McCamish was dropped because he chose to train with Gray, knowing his decision would result in his dismissal. Haywood voluntarily removed himself because of McCamish."

Commenting on Rowland's statement Gray says, "Rowland is a flat out liar.



UCSB DIVER MARK McCAMISH - Dropped from the team for training in his off-hours under "unauthorized persons."



POLLOCK AWARD WINNER BILL HAYWOOD - Defending PCAA champion has quit the swimming team in protest to Rowland's decision.

Rowland did not support Negratti's decision to dismiss me, rather Negratti supported Rowland's decision as head coach of the swim team to dismiss me.

"Rowland consistently uses Negratti as his scapegoat. He has lied to the team, to Negratti, and to me. One of the charges the team made against him in the original effort to get him ousted was

that he is a very vindictive person."

"These actions directed toward me are the result of his vindictiveness. Rowland tried to get me dismissed the day after I resigned, not because of my conduct, but because I would not support him by telling Negratti that the team (to quote Rowland) are a 'bunch of spoiled brats who reported out of shape'."

The Nexus reported two weeks ago in a caption under a picture of UCen Director Bob Lorden that he felt the UCen would run better without student control. Actually Lorden's statement was that the UCen would run better with less students on the UCen Governing Board since it was difficult to get a quorum last year. Most of the voting members eliminated by the move to reduce the size of the UCen Governing Board were students, however.

# DAILY NEXUS

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## Nexus censure move fails in Norris grade dispute

By James Minow

A move to censure Nexus Editor-in-Chief Dave Carlson was withdrawn by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris as it lost momentum at the end of a long, arduous, and angry Communications Board meeting held Friday afternoon.

Norris moved to censure Carlson earlier in the meeting because he felt that last week's Nexus stories regarding the changing of his grade violated his privacy, as well as the integrity of Black Studies' professor's C.K. Anyanwu and Gerard Pigeon. He also claimed that the stories were inaccurate and biased in construction and intent. When it became clear that the board members were not going to vote in favor of the censure, Norris rescinded his move and stormed out of the meeting.

As he left the Storke Communications Building Library, he proclaimed his helplessness with what he felt was a movement by Carlson to distort news in an attempt to "get him." "Who am I to

go to if I can't get any satisfaction from this board?" said Norris.

### DANGEROUS MOVE

In the ensuing two hour long discussion on the censure move, Political Science Professor Kier Nash warned the board against censuring the Nexus. He cited the Supreme Court case of "New York Times v. Sullivan" in which the court upheld that the press has the right to print information about public officials without breaching their right to privacy.

"It is hard to imagine a member of the UC community, short of the Regents, with a more 'public office' than a duly elected executive of the student body," said Nash in a memo to the board.

Affirming that point, Nash addressed the matter of whether or not the Nexus

legally violated the University policy on the use and release of student data. In calling for disciplinary action against the Nexus, Norris claimed that it was a clear violation. But Nash commented, "It is clear that University or Campus regulations bearing on grade confidentiality are only applicable if they themselves are not in the instant case legally deficient. My strong hunch is that, given the 'publicness of the office,' they would be — that this is simply the price one pays for hold public office.

### RIGHT TO PRIVACY

Much of the meeting was spent in battle between board members who supported Norris' move and members who felt otherwise. History Professor Hal Drake, who also argued that public officials do not have the right to privacy, proposed that the board come to an agreement of what fair representation should be. "The right to privacy is the UCSB equivalent of national security, and the claim of confidence is the local equivalent of executive privilege" (Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

## Average financial grant to students shown falling

By Carol Mock

Although showing that financial aid awards at the University of California reached an all-time high in dollars, a report on the University financial aid program made to the Board of Regents has revealed disturbing trends in the UC financial aid picture.

While the total amount of financial aid has continued to increase over the past five years, actual support per student has decreased. The average undergraduate award in dollars has remained almost unchanged over the last five years and the average graduate's award has decreased 19 per cent.

The UC Vice President for University Relations Robert L. Johnson pointed to "an absolute reduction in federal allocations and an increasing number of students eligible for aid" as the major factors in decreasing aid allotments. He added in his report that the trend of decreased federal funding is a continuing major concern.

In addition, there is an increasing trend for dependence on University funds, up from 31 per cent in 1968-69 to 52 per cent in 1972-73 Johnson said that "there is no reason to assume it will not increase further." An increasing reliance on loans and self-help is also evident. Nearly 70 per cent of University-controlled resources going to students is either repayable or in the form of employment. Federal action, and sometimes the lack of it, has helped make life difficult for financial aid administrators. Johnson's report noted that "it has almost become a fact of life that federal guidelines can often inhibit, rather than ease, the process of effective financial aid." Differences in education funding between Congress and the Nixon administration which continued well into the summer necessitated last minute changes in many individual awards and husbanding of aid funds. New federal guidelines limited available loan funds for

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

## Anniversary of bank burning ticked off in Isla Vista

Four years ago today the Isla Vista Bank of America was destroyed by fire during student riots that swept IV. for three days in 1970.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. on February 26 a burning trash can was placed inside the Bank of America but the blaze was controlled.

Shortly before midnight another fire was set by igniting a pile of papers and furniture with gasoline. The fire grew gradually but soon engulfed the entire building, leaving only a charred skelton.



# Williamson uses budget to 'thank' constituents

By Bert Nixon

Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson is sending out, at A.S. expense, a "thank you" letter to all the people that responded to his A.S. spending survey.

This letter comes in a folder with pictures of Robert and John Kennedy on the front and the back. The front of the folder announces that it comes from Gordon K. Williamson, underneath which is a picture of RFK and a famous quote by his brother Teddy. "Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were and say why not." The quote is incorrectly attributed to RFK.

The back of the folder shows JFK holding Caroline, while underneath, also incorrectly attributed, is the oft-quoted stanza from Robert Frost's

## V.P. pays close to 1/3 of budget

"Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening."

"But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep." Credit for composition is given to JFK.

### SPENDING SURVEY

Some time ago Williamson began a survey of student attitudes toward A.S., and their priorities for spending A.S. money. He says that 400 of the surveys have been completed so far, and that he is sending out the letters, printed with funds from his office budget, to the people who have filled out the survey.

Although the cost of printing the folder was minimal, only \$15.75, this represents approximately one third of the Vice-Presidential office budget (there are two VPs) of \$54 for the year.

With the elections coming up next quarter, Williamson's political opponents are very sensitive to anything that looks like A.S. sponsored campaigning. "Since the survey was originally sponsored by A.S.," said RHA Rep Marty Chorich, "it might seem more appropriate that the



Executive V.P. Gordon Williamson

letter be sent out by the whole Leg Council, even if Williamson did most of the work."

# Appelbaum, Molotch to advise county on growth

For perhaps the first time ever, two UCSB sociologists have been hired by the county of Santa Barbara as planning consultants.

Appointed to study the consequences of Santa Barbara growth, Assistant Sociology professors Richard Appelbaum and Harvey Molotch are heading up what they call the Santa Barbara Planning Task Force to hopefully "provide a flexible tool for use by local decision makers."

Other members of the task force include UCSB history graduate Jennifer Bigelow, mathematician Henry Kramer, and Paul Relis, director of the Community Environmental Council.

The planning task force, hired by the Board of Supervisors, underbid an L.A. firm for the job, 3-1, even though none of the force members are professional planners. Funding for the project is coming from federal revenue sharing money, \$47,000 worth.

Using growth experiences of comparable cities and studying the Santa Barbara area neighborhood by neighborhood, the task force hopes to make projection from the current population of 74,000 up to a possible population of 200,000 in an attempt to determine what will be the socio-economic effect of a larger population "on the quality of life in Santa Barbara."

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## IS LIKE WITHOUT RICHIE FURAY

### Poco

Roxy Theater  
December 13th, 1973

Poco has always had its share of transition, and this is not the first time they've been a four-man band. In the summer of 1969, bassist Randy Meisner (now with the Eagles) left and was replaced by Timothy B. Schmidt, who has since contributed some of the band's finest songs.

Late 1970 saw the departure of Jim Messina and the advent of ex-Illinois Speed Press lead guitarist Paul Cotten.

Now, Richie Furay, the man everyone considered the mainstay and driving force behind Poco, has taken up with Chris Hillman, John David Souther and Al Perkins in Colorado.

Not unreasonably, his absence was expected by some persons to signal hard times for a band that was already suffering the indignity of having pioneered a brand of good-time country rock only to remain virtually unrecognized in the shadow of imitators. Not so. Poco is in fine shape, as they displayed for all to see at the Roxy.

Poco depends as much on

onstage spirit and enthusiasm as it does on pure musicianship. Furay's exit deprived Poco of a rhythm guitar and extra voice in musical terms, but it was the supposed lack of the Furay "bounce" that some thought would hurt the group. It was abundantly clear here that Furay was not what held Poco together.

True, there are differences. Little of Furay's material is played, but the songs still hold up well. The band now leans more toward hard-edged rock (a direction they were heading in even when Furay was around) but the country influence is noticeably fading.

Poco has resorted to being instrumentally more gimmicky, mainly through extended solos and breaks with steel player Rusty Young as the focal point. He has beefed up his collection of instruments and uses them effectively and believably. In his standard display of hot, heavy and wild steel playing, he puts the pedal steel in as many different positions as Keith Emerson puts his organ, and the audience loves it.

—David Rensin

ROLLING STONE  
January 31, 1974



BUT I HAVE PROMISES TO KEEP, AND MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP, AND MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY



FROM GORDON K. WILLIAMSON

SOME MEN SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE AND SAY, WHY. I DREAM THINGS THAT NEVER WERE AND SAY WHY NOT.

—ROBERT F. KENNEDY

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED? — This document bedecked with pictures of the Kennedys is slated for a "thank you letter" by A.S. Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson to constituents who signed his survey on A.S. government. The quote attributed to John Kennedy is the "punchline" to a famous poem by Robert Frost. The quote attributed to Bobby Kennedy is directly from Teddy Kennedy's eulogy of Bobby and is a paraphrase from George Bernard Shaw.

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# Gregory survives Vietnam fast to speak out on issues

By Roy Jeter

Like a prophet keyed to the positive and negative forces that rule this planet, Dick Gregory expresses himself as a true humanitarian. Born in the ghetto of St. Louis, Gregory has invested his life in moving people back towards the "wish of nature" which Gregory declared as "living together in harmony with nature."

In an interview with Gregory last week, he commented, "Nature shows all the answers to the problems occurring in this world today. We live in a system that wipes out knowledge and

substitutes intellectuality and nature is giving us the warning now that civilization is about to end. When leaves bloom in the spring and don't reach full maturity thereafter, then a famine is coming. This country is headed for a famine. We have always had a two year supply of food in the storehouses of this country, now we are down to a three months supply."

Dick Gregory is the father of nine children and he and his family have participated in every civil rights major movement since the 1960's. Gregory feels "it's not lectures but actions that make

you a humanitarian." This belief was made evident in his fast that lasted the entire span of the Vietnam war.

### FAITH IN YOUTH

Claiming himself as a man of numbers, Gregory puts his faith in the youth of this country. "The youth of this country comprise an astounding figure. 63% of the people in this country are 26 years old or younger. If a change has to come, get where the numbers are."

In describing the state of this country, Gregory blasted this country for being immoral and



DICK GREGORY

keyed to the rich. "This country is operating under the false pretenses that it is for the people. It's time we quite hiding behind the Constitution and portray our true capitalistic nature. I'm telling people to wake up. I believe the more information you young have about what's really going on, the more they can do about solving the problems in this country and the world."

At the climax of the interview, Gregory held a question and answer period that described his beliefs on the fate of blacks in America.

Q. Are Black people becoming pacified since the civil rights movements of the 60's?

A. Because of the press, there was an illusion that millions of blacks were actually involved in the movements, but you must

understand that only a small percentage of blacks were involved. Blacks aren't becoming pacified. Today black people are rallying behind themselves more, and through this they will solve their problems. Once any group starts rallying together, then things become accomplished.

Q. What are your speculations on President Nixon?

A. People have gone to the polls and elected the lesser of two evils. If a man is given a choice of a woman who's a whore seven days a week and another who's a whore three days a week, and he chooses the three-a-week one he has a woman but he fails to realize that she's still a whore. People are too busy selling trinkets in a capitalistic manner, to see the truth behind Watergate and their president. Once people realize the Constitution for what it is, "bullshit", then we can work on solving the problems in this country.

Q. What do you think of the recession in this nation's economy?

A. This is the first time the U.S. is not involved in a war. Americans deny the fact that the U.S. economy is built on and supported on bloody wars. America has been living on a bloody sick history. Now we are in a depression and recession at the same time. They say this is supposed to be impossible, but it's happening right now.

# Garwin blasts government for failing in scientific progress

By Jameson Blake

Dr. Richard Garwin, in his second lecture this quarter, levied criticisms toward the federal government, attacking its lack of an open mind regarding the practical importance of the scientific community.

Many of the topical points that comprised Garwin's previous lecture on "Defense Management" were apparent in Wednesday's lecture, concerned with assessing the social value of a scientist and his application in varied fields of research.

The main thrust of Garwin's argument is aimed at the

governmental hierarchy, who refuse to accept the scientist as "a tool in solving practical problems." In the event an expert sees fit to offer advice, the bureaucracy would do well to listen.

Garwin cited a lack of preparatory work at the college level as a means of furnishing the nation with scientific advisors in a broad range of fields.

The demise of federally funded projects such as the SST exemplifies the need for competent advice in high level government, he stressed.

Garwin brought the need for competent research closer to the community in a discussion of the acute awareness scientists have for the problems of population growth, contraception, and other

health and safety issues.

Garwin criticized political leaders for lacking the noble quality of heeding sound advice. "Our own President Nixon saw fit to dismiss his Presidential Scientific Advisory Council (PSAC), as well as the federal government's Office of Scientific Advisors, thereby delegating the work of research to less proficient organizations," commented Garwin.

"This dubious action may have aided in the rise of obnoxious energy slogans that plague the ear in 1974," he continued. The point being that good advice taken seriously may inhibit ignorant budget decisions, petty political haggling, and the often closed minds of the officials entrusted with tax dollars."



Dr. Richard Garwin

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# Academic skeletons

By Keith Pritsker

I would like to thank Roger Keeling for his incisive commentary carried in last week's Nexus. He did an admirable job of drawing together many of the elements that have contributed to our present state of apathy at which I merely hinted. However, I hope that he, and other readers, will not feel slighted if I fail to analyze and solve our problems in a few short columns.

What I hope to set down here, over a period of time, is a coherent representation of many of the both concrete and abstract difficulties that we face—individually and communally—and to suggest roads toward their solution. My first column was intended as a general introduction; today I wish to briefly outline what I believe to be the most troublesome and pervasive of our problems.

### Secrecy in the Administration

Lack of discourse in a society leads to rigidity and suppression; in a university it means the cessation of the pursuit of dispassionate knowledge—i.e. the end of the University itself. The institution becomes the creator of propaganda and the indoctrinator of youth. In such an environment, assertion takes the place of questioning. Such is the case in many of our classes. Moreover, academic departments often place consensus above plurality in the election of their colleagues.

Yet, one of the most overt examples of the elimination of dialogue comes from a third source, the administration. Those who remember the denial of Maurice Zietlan of a one-year research position which had been confirmed and later denied by the Chancellor are painfully aware of the degree to which the University mirrors the rhetorical of the rest of the nation.

The gist of the case was that Zietlan had made an anti-war speech at Michigan State the year before which preceded campus disruptions. Rumors circulated that the Governor put pressure on the administration to deny the position to Zietlan. The professor's year in

*"(The) learning process...is measured in course enrollments and degrees awarded. If students feel depersonalized, it is not a matter of great concern, because statistics don't reflect it."*

Santa Barbara was spent in litigation as research was left by the wayside.

### Production line Diplomas

A second illness that strikes at the root of the University is the adoption of certain cost-benefit techniques in the pursuit of greater efficiency that have superseded many of the values they were meant to serve. Methods of mass production in learning process often result not in economies of scale but their opposite. Productivity is measured in course enrollments and degrees awarded.

If students feel depersonalized or lack any emotional commitment to their studies (as if our years of undergraduate life were all part of a Kafkaesque dream), it is not a matter of great concern, because statistics don't reflect it, and, besides, if it can't be quantified, how do we know it exists at all?

This neglect of what the quantifiers have pigeonholed as the affective (emotional) domain and the consequent emphasis on the application of mechanistic modes of production has led to yet a third ailment that pervades our campus: the dehumanization of our dealings with one another. People become objects rather than ends in themselves.

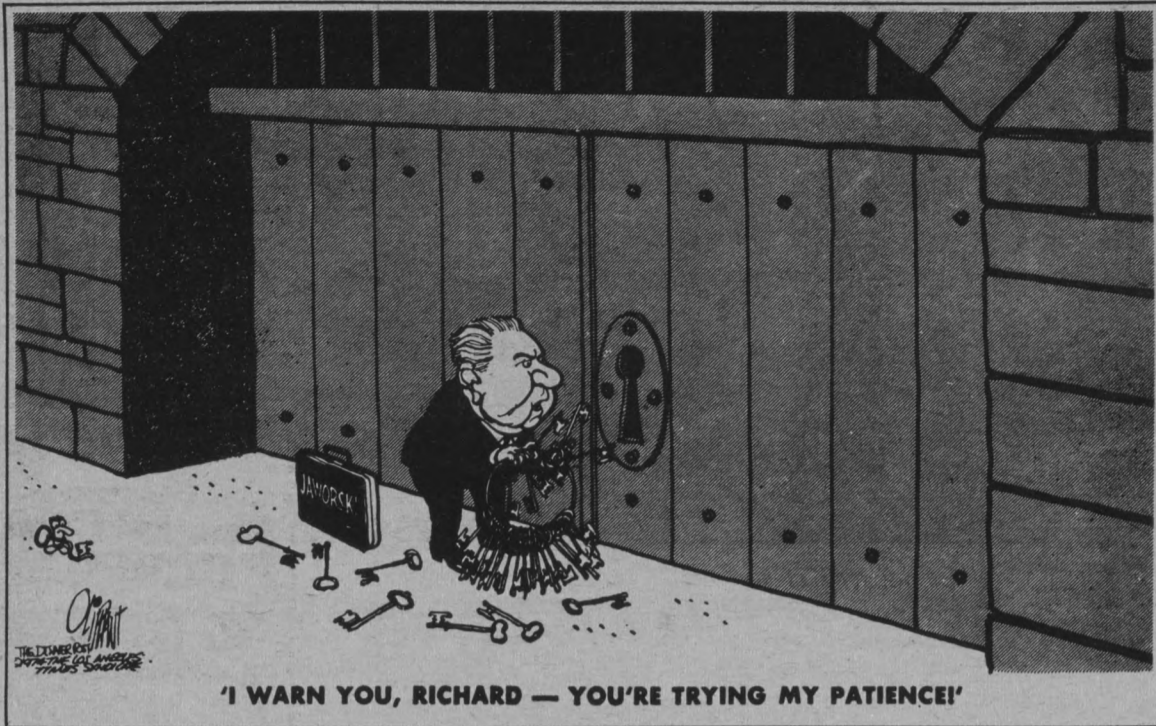
The "system" takes on an aura of omnipotence to students who feel frustrated and powerless. Likewise, structures that manipulate individuals and lead them to manipulate each other preclude the creation of communal values. Thus, social problems are neglected by those who could contribute most to their solution because too many of us have forgotten that "No man is an island unto himself."

# Not Diabelli variation

To the Editor:

Dave Carlson's review of the Andre Watts concert (Nexus, 21 Feb.) is inaccurate in two major respects. Watts played the Beethoven 32 variations in C minor upon an original theme, not the famous "Diabelli variations," and the "Wanderer Fantasy" D.760 is based on Schubert's own song "Der Wanderer" D.493 not on any Mozart piano concerto theme.

Martin Silver  
Music Librarian



## Commentary

# Cultural integrity needs protection

By John Carter and Arturo Romero

Among the important highlights of university social life are the few days which each ethnic group dedicates to expressing the essence of their uniqueness. Recently, we have been honored to share the diversities of Asian and black Cultures by means of "history weeks" emphasizing historical and contemporary aspects of their ethnic identity.

Dick Gregory, noted for his sharp and well aimed humor capped Black History Week with his intense and critical analysis of governmental policies and social norms, illustrating the decadence of our American existence.

The main point stressed by Gregory was the extent of social and political corruption sustained by America, and the thin line students must walk trying to fulfill the moral responsibility thrust upon us by an ailing-older generation.

Minority students, who enjoy the expanded

awareness of Bi-cultural integrity backgrounds, are also faced with the dual responsibility of utilizing the full

maintaining the richness of their cultural integrity.

Being the transmitters of our social identities, we must preserve our culture with our knowledge; shelter it from the exploitations and intrusions of a faceless few whose motives often lack the legitimate concern for the development and sustained growth of our cultural traditions.

As Gregory so aptly stated, "it is up to each and every one of us" to assume the personal responsibility to protect that element which distinguishes us from the engulfing madness of a society intent on replacing our natural knowledge with intellectual "hypnotism" which will, then, insure our salvation from the malleable effects of contemporary social interactions.

# Politics threatens idyllic lifestyle

To the Editor:

I haven't written a letter to our student newspaper since the beginning of my freshman year when, infatuated with a woman and with the warm UCSB campus, I penned a note for the El Gaucho in praise of Frosh Camp and its counselors.

That letter was not published. Nor perhaps should this one be published, since it also is written in the midst of infatuation, and for the sake of raise. But my concern is now as deep as before, and more relevant as well.

In short, I see myself and my idyllic lifestyle threatened by politics and politicians. That a threat exists toward everyone on a large scale (in national and state politics) is obvious to everyone. That the threat is obvious is owing to the fact that it has been pointed out to us. And the benefactors of the news-hungry are the news media.

With this in mind, I comment upon Dave Carlson's G.P.A.-Scandal commentary:

Given the situation as it has been reported (and I understand that the Nexus is not free to bias) I nonetheless feel obligated to ask questions. Is it wise to tacitly encourage faction politics in A.S. gov't? What interests are especially served by blocs and coalitions? If student government officers are no longer students (even by A.S. Constitution standards), then aren't they simply government officers? (Do we want to encourage a professionally

political attitude among our student-body officers?) Lastly, should we not invite all parties to air their comments and complaints openly rather than permit any one group to silence any other?

I wonder why politics at a clean, quiet college campus must be as vicious and inhumane as at the District-of-Columbia level. It may be that Carlson and Norris are equally humble or ambitious within their respective spheres—I am acquainted with neither man, and cannot say. I do hope, however, that we are not programming ourselves here with concepts and attitudes which will permit us to slide more easily into the socio-political systems of the Outside World. That might be very sad.

Scott Fisher

# Women and sports

To the Editor:

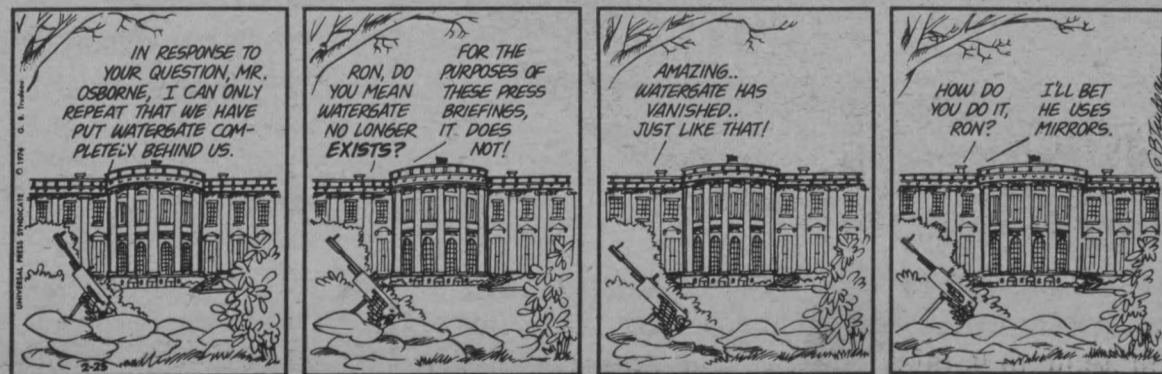
Thank you Tasha Zarate for your excellent article on Women's Basketball! (Nexus, Feb. 20). Thank you, too, to the Nexus for coverage of activities. I look forward to regular information on women's sports and all of our activities; all that is printable, or course.

We surely deserve the best coverage.

Judy Evered.

by Garry Trudeau

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# Alternatives offered in group housing projects

By Karen McCarthy

"Alternate ways of living, so we can relate to each other and our environment more closely," is the goal of the Isla Vista Human Relations Center (HRC) Creative Housing project, according to the coordinator HRC, Justine Jones.

Isolation and lack of contact among Isla Vistans prompted the project. Its emphasis is on cooperative living as a sort of extended family, where, Jones said, "you get close to and relate to a substantial number of people in a mature way."

Two hundred dollars of Associated Students funds have been allocated to the project, with which, Jones said, "we want to do something really meaningful." There have been several ideas proposed for its use, including the publication of a book of tips on communal living, but none have been adopted so far.

Creative Housing got under way in September with an open meeting for various interest groups that the HRC staff thought might be interested in living cooperatively, including blacks, chicanos, French-speaking students, women, etc.

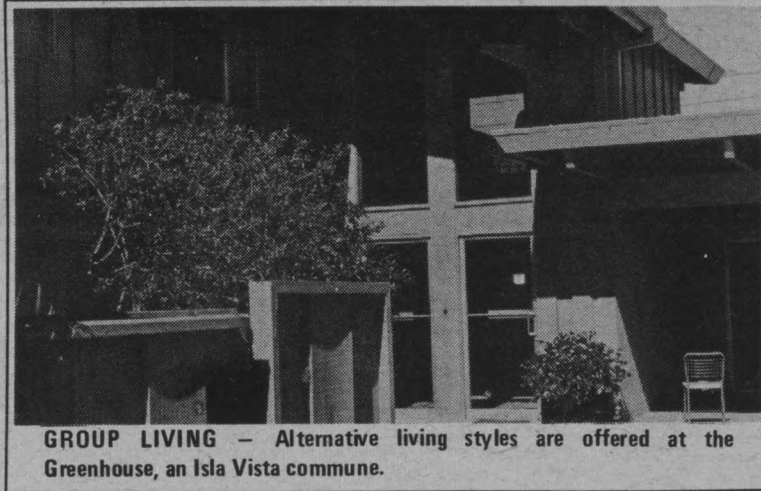
One group took the suggestion to heart, and some Environmental Studies majors now occupy an apartment on Madrid, eating meals together and sharing ecological interests.

### SPACE PROBLEM

But the space in I.V., as most would agree, is not particularly conducive to communal living, so Jones called a meeting of the already existing co-ops in the area to see how they arranged matters.

The Christians living communally on El Embarcadero and Camino del Sur were omitted from this meeting because Jones didn't think they had much in common with the other groups. However, the Thomas Merton Family share a peace and unity type ideology, Das Institut began as a co-op for those of the same political leanings, while Green House members are all older, non-students - no less diverse interests, it seems, than Christianity.

Das Institut and the Green House (a co-op for middle-aged,



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non-students on Camino Pescadero) members live in an old fraternity and old sorority house, respectively. A third co-op, the Thomas Merton Family, living on Picasso, rent two different apartments but share meals and other activities together.

From the six meetings of these groups have come many suggestions and ideas on rent, interpersonal relationships, and skills exchanges to "make groups (co-ops) function more humanly and efficiently," Jones said.

The HRC staff and co-op representatives would love to share this knowledge and

experience with any group seeking assistance or having an interest in forming a co-op.

A general meeting at the HRC, 6586-A Madrid will be held at 7:30 on Feb. 28 for all interested in an economical and valuable Creative Housing experience.

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- Academic Affairs Board meeting, 4:00 p.m., AAB office, third floor, UCen.

## TOMORROW

- Episcopal and Lutheran Students: Ash Wed. worship services for the Campus Community at 7:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael's.
- I.V. Quaker Group meeting for mediation, rapping and a frugal meal at 5:45 p.m. at the URC.
- Women's Assembly open meeting for all interested people at noon in UCen 2272.
- Duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Asian Women's Group will meet for discussion, 7 p.m. in Rm 6225, San Miguel Hall. Asian men are invited to come.

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- Danilo Dolci will speak on "Let's Invent the Future" this Wednesday at 7 in Physics 1610. Also, the film "Mafia, No!" (Vencie film festival first-prize award) will be shown.

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The score was 43-20 at halftime and reached 83-38 at one point before the Gauchos could take advantage of wide substitutions to close to within 37.

It also overshadowed a far

more important game played in Rob Gym Thursday, in which the Gauchos cinched a shot at the national playoffs with an 85-70 win over San Diego State.

But the spotlight was on the Long Beach game and the 13th-ranked 49ers responded. The Gauchos didn't.

Clifton Pondexter, showing why he is regarded as one of the best, if not the best freshman players in the nation, poured in 26 points to lead the assault.

Long Beach shot 57 percent of

the game to 32 percent for UCSB as the Gauchos were clearly intimidated by both the size of Long Beach's massive front wall and the increasingly hopeless score.

The locals were dealt a severe blow early in the contest when center Pat Boyer had to leave the game, two teeth jarred loose in action underneath.

Boyer, a key to the Gauchos defensively both physically and psychologically, had been doubtful even as a started due to a sore knee.

Despite both injuries, however, Boyer eventually returned to the game but was not a factor.

Neither was Clarence Allen, who hit on only three of 13 attempts en route to a team high of 11 points.

Apart from the embarrassment of being routed on regional TV, however, the game means next to nothing to the Gauchos.

Conversely, Long Beach, whose probation voids the game in terms of the race for a NCAA playoff berth, had everything to gain or lose in the game Saturday. Only big scores and television exposure can move them up on the only scale left open to them, the polls.

The Gauchos, meanwhile have assured themselves of a shot at the PCAA playoff berth regardless of their next game with Fresno by virtue of their win against San Diego.

UCSB trails Cal State LA by only one-half game in the abbreviated conference race with a 6-2 mark. The Diablos are 7-2.

The Gauchos travel to Cal State LA March 2, for their final game of the season.

If the Gauchos beat Fresno Thursday, then Saturday's game will decide the playoff representative. If the Gauchos lose to Fresno but beat Cal State LA, there would be a playoff game on a neutral court to decide which club goes to Pocatello for the first round of the playoffs, probably against Hawaii.

Against the Aztecs, the Gauchos played confidently to win going away, with Allen leading the way with 26 points.

Boyer grabbed 15 rebounds and Walker 11.

## GaUCHO nine drop two to Northridge, but take finale

By Peter Gort

UCSB baseball team's perfect 3-0 record went to 4-2 as the Gauchos dropped two of three to Cal State Northridge over the weekend.

The Gauchos fell 4-2 on the Matador diamond Friday afternoon and then lost 15-7 in the first of two here at campus diamond Saturday before rallying behind the strong right arm of pitcher Steve Wesnousky to salvage the finale of the three game set 6-3.

Despite losing two of three, the Gauchos continued to pound the ball, rapping out 28 hits in the series.

Center fielder Sol LeFlore and first baseman John Picone were a two-man gang collecting 13 of the 28 hits. Of Picone's six hits, three were for extra bases.

In the 4-2 losing effort, shortstop Steve Gullotti for the Gauchos went three for four including a line shot homer in the ninth.

The Gauchos actually outhit Northridge in the loss, but, ironically, the team that got the most hits in each of the three games somehow managed to lose.

The 15-7 loss was the only game in which the Gauch defense was poor.

In the first inning the Gauchos committed two physical errors and several mental errors to allow five unearned Matador runs. Northridge added four runs in the second to extend their lead to 9-0.

Rallying for four runs in the ninth, UCSB gave the final score some semblance of respectability. The final inning started out in wild fashion as Tom Buckley was hit for the third consecutive time by pitcher Tom Nelson.

Convinced now that the plunkings were not accidental, Buckley charged the mound to voice his opinion on the matter and was promptly given the thumb by the umpire.

In the second game of the double-header, the Gauchos received their finest pitching performance of the young season. Steve Wesnousky gave up three runs on just 6 hits, striking out four and walking three.

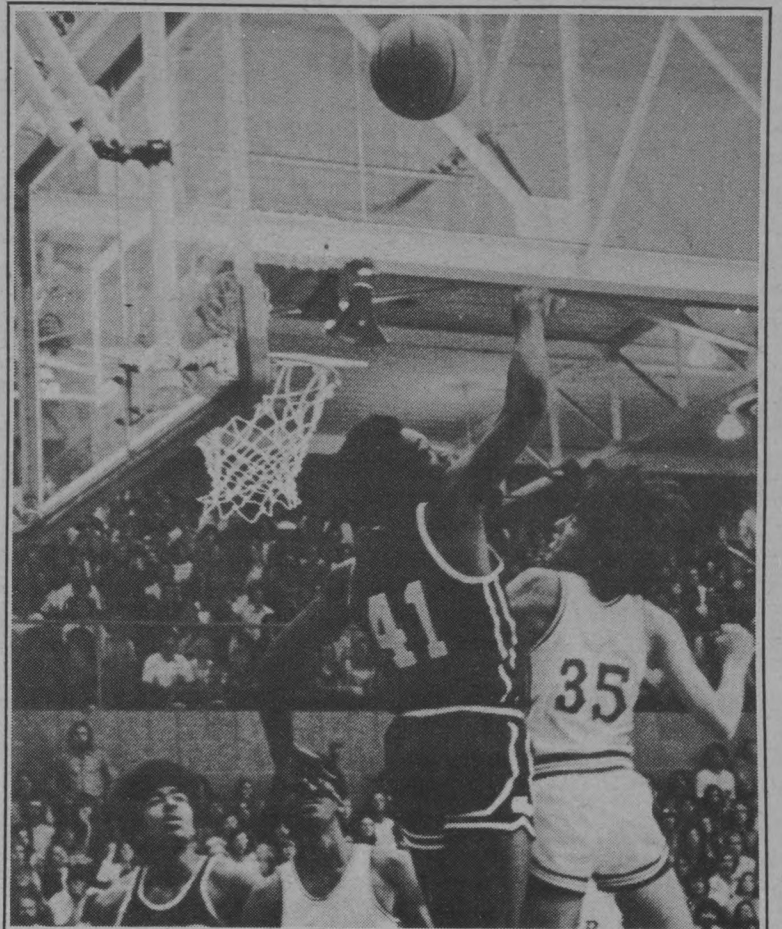
The big junior from Davis displayed a fine breaking pitch, particularly in the later innings when he seemed to get stronger, striking out the final two Matador hitters.

Jerry Rosenburg contributed the defensive play of the game in the sixth inning when he made a running catch on a sinking liner with a man on and the score 4-3.



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**CRUNCH** — Clifton Pondexter (41) intimidates Pat Boyer of Gauchos with both size and strength as he uses his weight to manuver Boyer out of position. Looking on is Leonard Gray (33) and Greg Bell. Clifton scored 26 to help rout UCSB 98-61 Saturday.

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This lecture will introduce the course "Interpersonal Relations Through Counseling" (AEP191-I and University Extension XSB191-I - replacement for Sociology 141 "Interpersonal Relations Through Counseling"). Enrollment in UCSB Extension Office, 1832 Ellison Hall, between February 26 and March 4 (enrollment deadline). For further information on the course call 961-3231.

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RIGHT TO PRIVACY - Communications Board member Hal Drake argued that the claim of confidentiality was UCSB's call for executive privilege. photo: C. Basanese

### Nexus censure...

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commented Drake. They are contrived and fraudulent measures and I will not vote for them."

Norris' move was similar to one made in January by former A.S. Representative Dwight Kasuyama, who also claimed that the Nexus had violated policy codes and University regulations. It too, after a similar heated debate, fizzled when it became



apparent that the board would place no journalistic restraints on the Nexus. Norris supporter Steve Logan challenged the reluctance of the board to pass the censure motion. "You're telling Robert that he's going to have to go to the courts to get satisfaction." He did not comment on the Supreme Court precedent cited by Nash.

But another Norris supporter, A.S. Executive Vice President

Gordon Williamson commented, "Court cases have no bearing in this particular instance because they change from day to day and there are thousands of changes. I don't see how they can be applied here."

The matter was left in the hands of the Nexus Advisory Subcommittee, which had earlier recommended that the Nexus not be censured. The committee was requested to investigate the possibility of Nexus bias in coverage of A.S. politics.

Overshadowed by the Norris arguments was the election of John Harmon as the new General Manager of KCSB. He will replace outgoing Steve McCray at the beginning of Spring Quarter. Harmon, who has been with the radio station for two years, is currently the music director.

### Financial Aid...

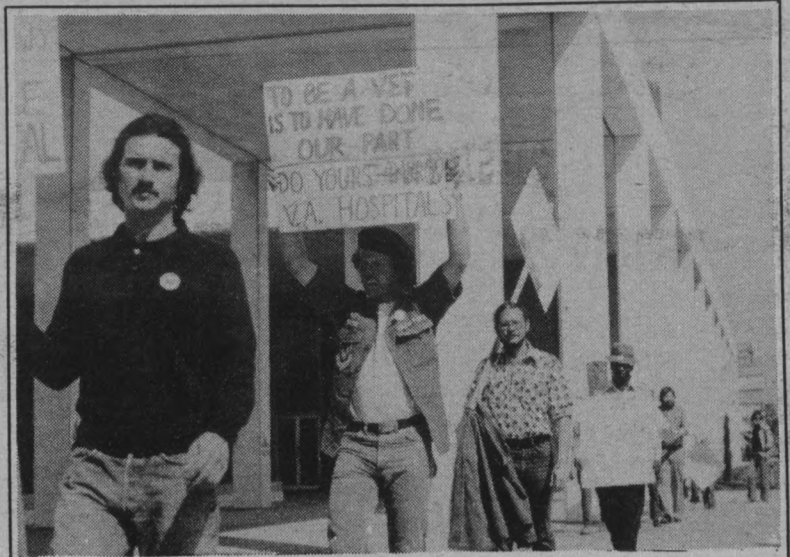
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students from middle-income families resulting in less student loans and a situation where it is often more profitable for a student to cut all financial ties with home, increasing his need and thereby qualifying for more aid.

A Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) commentary on the report stated, "The current system does not provide benefits or sanctions which would motivate students to make use of these outside resources." Inflation and the current economic situation are also taking their toll. The SBPC noted that there was only a four per cent increase in the amount of student aid last year, much less than the actual rise in the cost of living, and went on to show that for students whose budgets are mainly based on housing, food, and transportation costs "the real rate of inflation is much higher than the national average."

### Anyanwu's statement

Professor Kane C. Anyanwu gave a statement to the Nexus last Friday in which he discussed his reasons for changing the grade of Internal President Robert Norris. Unfortunately, the letter was massive in length, and was therefore impossible to run in its entirety. Anyanwu refused to have his letter cut by the Nexus, and decided instead to take it back in order to edit it himself. As of yesterday afternoon, Anyanwu had not returned the letter to the Nexus, nor was he able to be contacted.



HOSPITAL PROTEST-UCSB veterans Arturo Romero, Randy Horton, Gabe Messner, and Willy Turner march in Los Angeles to support disabled veterans who are fasting in Senator Alan Cranston's office to protest poor hospital treatment. photo: Bud Jacobs

### UCSB vets in support of fasters

Twelve disabled veterans have made the news with a hunger strike to protest poor conditions that vets often face in hospitals. The hunger strike, which has brought support from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and United States Senators Cranston, Tunney, and Kennedy, also drew several UCSB members of the Veterans Association to picket in support of the weakening dozen.

Their trip was disturbed when police poured into Cranston's office after a window was broken. The fasting vets were sealed off for several hours until order was restored.

The fast started when the National Director of the Veteran's Administration, Donald

Johnson, refused to meet with them to discuss the conditions in hospitals that the veterans feel to be hideously unpleasant.

Last Wednesday UCSB's student government joined other UC governments in supporting the veterans.

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During the past six months, over 350 dogs have been impounded and over \$3000 in fines have been paid to the Municipal Court. Effective March 1, no further courtesy warnings will be issued. Citations for leash law violations and lack of license will apply on the first pick-up. For additional information, call Animal Control at 961-3131.

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