

# DAILY NEXUS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Unanimous vote OK's new park!

By CAROLE RICHARD  
and MIKE PASINI

Like two estranged lovers reunited, careful not to offend, anxious to please, the County Board of Supervisors and Isla Vista embraced. Not romantic moonlight, but the floodlight from a KEYT newsman's camera illuminated the board's unanimous approval of both the proposed Isla Vista Park & Recreation District and the application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funds to acquire Madrid Park.

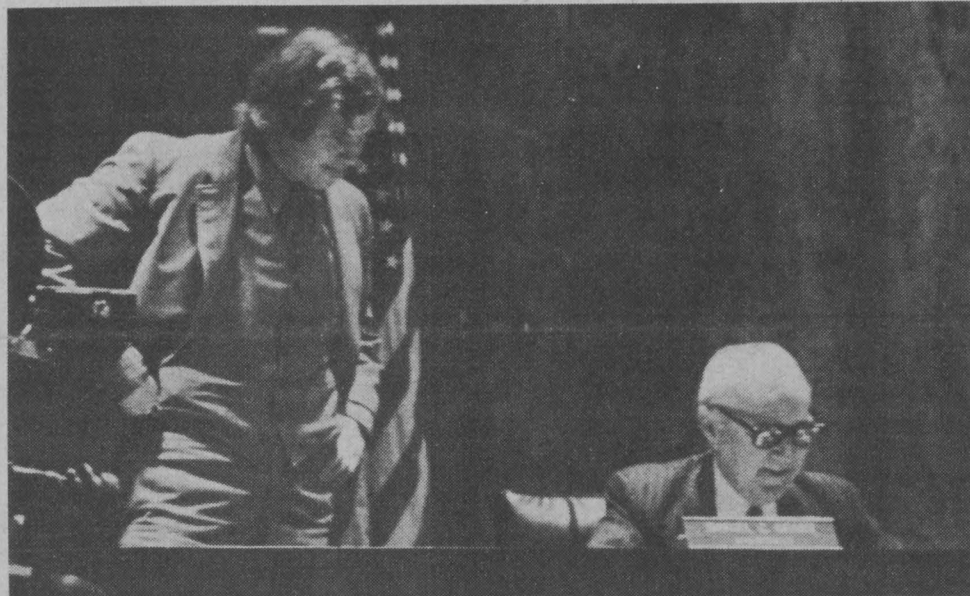
Supervisor Dan Grant took the initiative by interrupting the reading of correspondence to the board. He claimed the correspondence to be in favor of the

issue, with one exception, and then singled out several letters to be read to the board: those of George Adams, director of parks, and that of the IV CAB.

Grant then informed the other members of the board that the proposal sought to form a park and recreation district for Isla Vista backed by University and HUD funds with the county acting as a go-between, assuming title of the land.

He clarified the issue by mentioning that the proposal does not set up the Isla Vista Park district but only allows it to be set up; if passed it will be referred to the county for processing.

Director of Parks Adams then confirmed to the board the park commission's



"WHAT'LL IT BE CALLED? How about the Dan Grant Memorial Park?" Simpson quips.



photo: Tom Lendino

I.V. PLANNING COMMISSION'S Andy Simpson (with pipe) talks with chairman Carter Ray at yesterday's meeting.

unanimous approval of the plan.

Supervisor George Clyde asked if the board could now apply for the HUD funds to save time. Adams replied that this was possible.

Board Chairman Supervisor Curtis Tunnell asked if there was anyone present who wished to speak against the proposal. A lone figure approached the podium. "You are a brave man," Tunnell quipped.

The brave man, Isla Vista resident Robert Kaster, based his opposition on the undesirability of the future increase in loud music from rock concerts. He presented a petition signed by 60 people during last finals week supporting his stand.

But before he could file the petition with the clerk, Grant claimed that such a matter would be eventually handled by the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District when it is set up. He reassured Kaster that the district's members would be elected by the people of Isla Vista.

Col. Temple of the Taxpayers Association was questioned as to that body's stand on the park. Fearing tax

increase, he hesitantly asked if the financial burden would be borne by Isla Vistans. This quickly affirmed, Grant asked him his opinion. "That's excellent!" he popped and fell to his seat amid the applause of some 200 Isla Vistans present.

Andy Simpson, prepared to "sell" his park plan to the board, began an elaborate demonstration by impressing the supervisors with the need for a park. Reviewing population factors, he pointed to I.V. crowding 20,000 people per square mile, and expressed the further need for a park, based on concern over growing numbers of non-students and children in Isla Vista.

Carter Ray went on to show that the Madrid Park site was selected most often by those Isla Vistans polled as the most popular tentative recreation area. He provided the supervisors with illustrated designs for the new park.

UCSB Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder presented the University's position (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Booze-near-campus legislation on tap

Terming present law "confusing, antiquated and full of questionable exemptions," State Senator Mervyn M. Dymally has introduced legislation to eliminate the requirements that sale of packaged alcoholic beverages cannot be made within specified distances from college campuses.

The bill, Senate Bill 23, would apply only to package sales of beer, wine and liquor, and would not effect regulations dealing with on-site sale (i.e., in a bar) near colleges, the Los Angeles legislator pointed out. Sale would still be prohibited on campuses.

"Current law says that package sales cannot be made within one and one-half miles of a college campus. But at least 25 exceptions and exemptions have been passed, varying the distance at different college sites," Dymally said. "And it is legal for a liquor store to deliver within the one and one-half mile zone."

"As a result, the present law is little more than a farce, one which gives special breaks to some stores and package firms, while discriminating against others," he added.

The Senate Majority Caucus Chairman pointed out further that the mobility of today's college students makes the provision pointless. "The student who wishes to purchase beer or liquor merely drives to the nearest package store and makes his purchase.

"By no stretch of the imagination can we claim it deters legitimate purchases by students," he added. "And the under-age student who is going to make an illegal purchase, is not going to be deterred by having to go beyond the one and one-half mile distance from campus," Dymally said.

Dymally said his proposal is also in line with society's increasing recognition that college students are young adults, and should not be protected "as though they were children."

"The bill doesn't change the law which still prohibits sale to those under 21. It merely recognizes that many college students are over 21, married and with families and resent being treated as though they were still immature youngsters," said Dymally.

He said he did not foresee opposition from the state college or university system.

### CLOAKED IN SECRECY

## Faculty terminations possible

By MIKE CALLAHAN

When students attend a university in decreasing numbers, they support fewer faculty. This is the case at UCSB. Due to shrinking enrollments, there is a strong likelihood that more than 30 faculty positions will have to be cut from the various departments and programs this year.

At this month's Faculty Legislature meeting, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced these positions will be lost if Governor Reagan's proposed budget goes through for the '72-'73 school year as is expected. UCSB is actually budgeted for an increase of some 400 students next year but this would put total enrollment only near 12,900.

This still leaves enrollment behind last year's actual figure but, even worse, it falls far short of what was projected for this campus several years ago when all trends were still on the upswing. Faculty positions were granted on the assumption that these projections would be met. Now it is clear that they won't, and the positions have to be taken back.

Both Chancellor Cheadle and Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander were quick to point out that they have managed to make the cuts so that no persons with regular appointments will be fired, but some uncommitted one-year appointments will have to be abolished. Cheadle said care was taken to leave the departments enough positions for untenured faculty to insure new blood in the department.

Despite these reassurances, some faculty are concerned about the way the administration will handle the cuts. The administration can strengthen a department by granting it more positions, and in much the same way, it can ruin a department by taking them away.

At the Legislature meeting, Sociology Professor David Gold queried Cheadle about whether the list of cuts would be made public, commenting, "If they are public, the inevitable rumors and suspicion will be squelched." Cheadle responded that the figures would be kept secret because he didn't want departments comparing themselves with others and then complaining to the administration.

He assured the Legislature the faculty Budget Committee had reviewed the administration's decisions and had approved them. Budget Committee Chairman C. Herman Pritchitt concurred that the Dean had notified his committee of the cuts and that they had been given an opportunity to ask questions about the decisions.

Nevertheless, at least some faculty hesitate to allow the administration to make such cuts with such limited review of their decisions. All location of faculty positions are the lifeblood of each department, and, to a great extent, there determine what programs are available to students. The only way students figured in the decision-making process was as statistics indicating student needs. No student representatives are allowed to sit with the Senate (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# Two students feel administration's 'shaft'

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Undoubtedly most of you have taken one or two classes in which, due to circumstances beyond your control, everything goes wrong. When it comes time to apply for grad school and other things, you walk around tearing your hair, etc., trying to figure out some way this ill-fated grade may be expunged from your transcript and forever remain just a sore memory.

Currently, UCSB has no provision by which a class can be removed from a person's record. A student can always drop a class of course — but only if he does so within the stipulated six-week

period. Often, however, a person does not discover that he is failing a class until a later time, or for some other reason is unable to file for a drop before the deadline is up.

If UCSB had a grading system like UC Santa Cruz has, a student no longer would be hassled by the trauma of a low grade drastically effecting his GPA. At Santa Cruz a system of "pass-no record" is employed. Under this system a student is allowed to drop a class up to the last day of classes with no record kept.

This system seems much more reasonable than the current system of grading at UCSB to

many students here. Even with the expanded "pass-not pass" program to be employed next year no provision is being made to remove classes from the record. A class remains on the record for eternity and even though poor grades can be made up the poor one is still on the books.

UCSB student Catherine King came into the NEXUS office last week and explained this gripe to us in response to our new "Complaints Program." Like everyone else we asked, she wanted to have one or two low grades taken off her record. That's all, she said; just one or two over the passage of four years in college.

So we called Dean Upton Palmer to see what might be done.

Dean Palmer wholeheartedly endorsed the UCSC plan but, he explained, that's not the way the "rules and regulations" are set up at UCSB. In effect, he told us, Catherine King and others like her are out in the cold on this matter until the faculty and administration decide to follow

the lead of our brother school to the north.

Perhaps however, UCSB would not even have to take such a radical step as UCSC. Perhaps a stop-gap system could be initiated to allow just one or two



DEAN UPTON PALMER

"ex post facto" drops.

Until this can be done, we will all be stuck with our grades, for ever and ever, like it or not.

\*\*\*\*

According to his SAT scores and the rules and regulations of this campus Anthony Low

needed to take Subject A English. He decided that he didn't need to take it and, instead, took English 1-A and received a B for the course. Now Anthony is at a new low — he is taking Sub. A. And at a cost of \$45.

When questioned on the matter, Dean Palmer insisted, "We have rules and regulations at this University. You can't write your own ticket."

Palmer's fear seemed to revolve around the idea that if one student were allowed to avoid Sub. A, then everyone would do that. And maybe he's right. Many students who have had to take Sub. A would probably agree with Low's sentiments, "It's boring."

Palmer did suggest however, "There should be no charge for Sub. A, and this change is long overdue." He also proposed that Sub. A should be eliminated entirely and replaced by a credited English 1-A.B.C. course. Under this system a student who would normally take Sub. A would take the 1-A course which would be oriented toward writing (Continued on p. 5, col. 2)



photo: Jim Paxton

CHILDREN ARE ENJOYING the Winter quarter at the University Community Child Care Center. For information on sign-ups, call 961-3665.

## Welfare guideline changes may force UC dropout rise

By MICHAEL DREW and JOHN SNIDER

Students from low-income families may soon find themselves having to drop out of school because of a recent re-interpretation of guidelines affecting Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Currently, the program provides state grants to families who have children under the age of 21, provided they are still in school and making passing grades. Under the expected new guidelines, announced by State Social Welfare Director Robert Carleson on Dec. 29, 18-year-olds and older will no longer be considered "dependent" and therefore not eligible for AFDC.

This means that 10,000 persons in this group will have theirs reduced. State, local and federal governments are expected to save \$30 million.

The regulation change is the result of the new "age of majority" law which will take effect early in March. Carleson said his lawyers found no reference to AFDC in the list of exceptions to the adult ruling.

"The AFDC program is for children, that's who

it's for..." he said. "I assume that the legislature is fully aware of what it was doing."

Judging from the past, this clearly was not what the legislature intended. Four times in the past session, bills were introduced to define the age of ineligibility for AFDC at 18 rather than 21. These were defeated all four times. It thus appears that the administration is intent of circumventing the will of the legislature.

If they succeed, it will be at the expense of those who can little afford it. For those families who have sons and daughters attending state colleges, community colleges and the University, it may mean having to drop out.

The UC Student Lobby in Sacramento is currently in the process of determining how many UC students will be affected by this change.

Individual cases will be most helpful to the lobby in presenting information to state officials. Any student (18-21) whose family is on AFDC is urged to contact the ASUCSB office in the UCen immediately.

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Some funds are available for students in financial need. For further information contact the Placement Office. (Telephone-961-2481)

# Prison reform forum hears ex-con's tale

By JIM PAXTON

An ex-inmate from Soledad and Folsom prisons "told it like it is" Sunday afternoon to a deputy District Attorney, a deputy Public Defender, two representatives from UCSB's Lompoc Project and a gathering of UCSB alumni.

The subject was rehabilitation programs — are they what they are cracked up to be and really working? The young man, currently a resident of Santa Barbara, spent most of the last ten years incarcerated, during which time he learned skills in draftsmanship and in painting with oils and watercolors. Currently he is continuing his artistic pursuits while working part-time for a janitorial service.

Sunday's forum, entitled "Since Attica," was sponsored by UCSB's Los Angeles Alumni as "an exchange of ideas with experts in the field of prison reform." It took place at a private home in West Los Angeles, and dealt with how the University community has become involved with prison reform and the difficulties of initiating new programs. L.A. County public defender Bernie Kamms, a UCSB graduate who lives in Malibu, moderated.

According to the anonymous former inmate, high school and vocational training are usually available to California prison inmates, although he doubts that any rehabilitation programs could be successful with some of the hard-core elements within our prisons.

## RESEMBLE MILITARY

Comparing prisons to the military, he said each have similar bureaucratic



photo: Ernie Westbrook

A SANTA BARBARA MAN (second from right) tells of life in prison while (left to right), L.A. Public Defender Bernie Kamms, Ron Jackson, Hank Tavera of UCSB's Lompoc Project and more than 60 UCSB alumni look on.

administrative setups and are confining to both soldiers and inmates, adding that prisons are much worse than the military since there is no effort to boost morale inside the walls.

Hank Tavera, a counselor in UCSB's College of Letters and Science and leader of the Lompoc Project, described how students, faculty, staff and the community in the Lompoc Project have attempted to link the University with nearby Lompoc Prison.

Members of the project and the prisoners aren't interested in "Bob Hope type traveling shows" at Lompoc Prison, declared Tavera. Rather, they have preferred and have had much more success working on a one-to-one basis with the inmates. He said the program is in jeopardy currently since the prison administration has

recently told the project it will be allowed to bring only small groups to the prison.

The former inmate commented he has seen a similar college-prison program crippled by administrative red tape while he was incarcerated at Tracy. Complaining that Tracy administrators, just as Lompoc Prison administrators, based their actions on security reasons, he commented, however, that he believes small group interaction with the outside is an important method of rehabilitation.

Ron Jackson, also a member of the Lompoc Project who has been working to improve reading and writing skills of Black inmates at Lompoc Prison, described racism within prisons as merely, a microcosm of institutions on the outside.

Jackson and the former inmate both charged that administrators often promote racism in order to maintain control of the inmates so that they remain divided.

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Larry Mira cited high rates of "return" as evidence that prisons have failed to serve as a method of rehabilitation, but he added that they have served to protect society from dangerous individuals. Mira further opined that society is entitled to retribution for criminal behavior.

## Free breast cancer clinic hopes for big turnout today

Women 16-30 are invited to attend a free medical examination for breast cancer today, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Isla Vista Free Clinic.

The program is part of research being conducted by cancer control specialists. To increase data and to expand community help, a turnout of at least 100 women is hoped for.

Just as the pap smear has reduced uterine cancer, so methods are being sought to eradicate breast cancer. Today's free program will help that search.

For further information, call Carrol Wolf at 685-1786.

## IRO holds Middle East talk

International Relations Organization at UCSB (IRO) announces:

WEDNESDAY NOON FORUM  
Topic: The Political Situation in the Middle East from an Israeli and Arab Viewpoint.

Panelists: Mr. Yeheskel Carmel, Consul General of Israel to all Southwestern States, graduated in political science from University of Paris, Israeli delegate to armistice commission with Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan (1957), attache of Israeli Embassy in Paris, several diplomatic posts in Africa, Bangkok, Tokyo, journalist (editorialist at Maariu Evening News) on Arab Palestine Affairs till 1970.

Mr. Ibrahim Tawaska, Executive director of the American Committee for Justice in the Middle East, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter. Received his matriculation from London University in 1941, graduated from the

Jerusalem Law Classes, with a law degree in 1945, served in the British Mandate of Palestine 1939-1945, member of the Board of Director of USOMEN (United States Organization for Medical and Educational Needs) San Francisco, past president and a member of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, San Francisco Chapter, member of the American-Ramallah Federation.

Moderator: Raghavan Iyer, Professor - Political Science at UCSB. Graduated from Oxford and former professor at Oxford, member of several professional associations devoted to the improvement of world conditions and world order.

Date: Wednesday, Jan. 26 at noon  
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Letters

# Angela Davis' freedom

To the Editor:

The most important issue in the Leg Council-BSU controversy is Angela Davis' freedom. The threat to Angela is a threat to all of us. Student government and the Legislative Council, when compared with the oppressive power of the court system, are exercises in impotence. As students, we are all niggers and had best recognize it. Though we are mostly the children of privilege being trained for privilege, while we are in school, self determination in our day-to-day lives is minimal. Racial minorities are taught their place in society in ghetto schools, the barrio, reservations and prisons. We of the middle and upper classes learn our place at the University. Though a token number of Blacks, Chicanos and Indians are admitted to the University, Angela's rip-off should be a lesson that we are all vulnerable, especially if we are Black, a woman and radical. Her case demonstrates that the highest achievements that the University has to offer can be negated by a single decision of the Board of Regents.

Part of the function of the University is to mold administrators and bureaucrats. Student government fulfills an important role—teaching a few students to lead and control, dividing students against themselves and providing a facade of democracy. Leg Council is in some ways comparable to a native colonial government which as an elite with token power taken from the ranks of the oppressed, disguises the real oppressor.

The University system also provides students with an elaborate communications system which is given relatively free rein as long as it is printing pictures of bank robbers for the sheriff, advertising for the army and not getting to out of hand. However, when it uses language unacceptable to puritan sensibilities, or broadcasts police movements during the Isla Vista riots, or suggests that Berkeley people rip down a fence and re-take their park, or pictures people balling in one of the most sacred of our institutions — the grave yard — as at UCLA, then the shit comes down. The NEXUS should realize the effect that its pictures can have and worry more about their own responsibility for social change.

When the May Coalition gained five seats on the Leg Council last spring, we hoped to build an alternative Leg Council. That idea has been shattered, but the three of us who remain were glad to be able to help a group that has already earned hundreds of dollars for Angela's defense. Certainly the actions of individuals on both sides were over-emotional by middle class standards. However, we think that in the case of the Blacks, it was in response to a Leg Council pattern of emotional, vindictive voting and unfair representation. The pressure that Leg Council members felt is nothing compared with the pressure of the court system, the pressure of prisons, the pressure in the Black community and the barrio, and campus. (A couple hundred Blacks among thirteen thousand Whites could undoubtedly tell people a thing or two about feeling pressured.) Certainly, Leg Council should be democratic and provide an example, however, as now constituted, it is bureaucratic and undemocratic. A score of boards and bureaus and a tone of boring, emotionless, parliamentarian rhetoric is a long way from democracy. Real democracy implies people taking responsibility for their own and others lives, rather than passing it on to a Leg Council, administration and Board of Regents.

The Angela Davis activities on this campus are an important reversal of this trend. They are urgent for two reasons. Most important, it will hopefully educate the student body to Angela's plight, for, as she herself has said, ultimately only the people can free her. Secondly, the Angela Davis Defense Committee hopes to earn money for her defense fund which is almost broke. We see the activities as a progressive move and hope that in the future Leg Council will be an aid rather than a hinderance. We call on all students — the field niggers in the University system — and faculty — the house niggers — to do all they can to help Angela Davis. It's our freedom, too.

CINDY SMOCK  
JIM STARKE  
LOUIE DEWEY

# Finance Board member critical

To the Editor:

I would like to reflect on the events of the past week in reference to the proposed BSU budget transfer. On Monday, at the Finance Board meeting when the issue was brought up, cultural week had already been scheduled and the money had already been spent, on paper. Finance Board cannot and does not immediately endorse projects that have already been planned. Just two weeks ago, Chairwoman Judy McClellan specifically requested that KCSB come before the board so that she could personally inquire as to how their money was being spent. She then reprimanded General Manager Richard Lane for spending too much of their budget during fall quarter and for making after-the-fact budget transfers. Seems a little hypocritical, don't you think?

Then there was Bob Barnwell, PIPRB chairman who Friday at the open meeting compared Monday's actions, to action taken the previous week involving his organization. However, he forgot to mention that the issue with PIPRB involved a very small amount of money and that

everyone on Finance Board understood that problem was due to a clerical error by the Accounting Office.

Furthermore, it is not unusual for Finance Board to table budgets which need to be clarified, such as forensics. Nor is it unusual for the board to take no action on certain matters due to a lack of information, i.e. the budgets of the ski, fencing and bowling teams. In addition, organizations such as A.S. Legal Services and Isla Vista Speakers Honorarium have been investigated by the board, to make sure that students are not donating their reg fees to supplement a doctor or lawyers' private practice. These events are not uncommon.

The events of this past week, starting with Judy's physical and vocal barrage on Monday, to the forcible detainment of Leg Council on Wednesday, followed by the destruction of the photographs taken and finally the mysterious disappearance of Friday's NEXUS all are very disturbing. In regard to the actual transfer; once I found out the facts pertinent to the BSU request which incidentally, was not until the Friday recess, I

could see nothing wrong with their proposal. However, I wholeheartedly condemn the actions of Judy and a good number of BSU members and I call for a public censure of their actions.

By its actions, Leg Council has left itself open to further intimidation by dissatisfied groups which could again result in a physical confrontation. The government of this school cannot and should not be forced by strong arm tactics to oblige every organization's demands. Your government needs your support, not your intimidation.

Therefore, I call on Leg Council and the students on this campus, to demand the resignation of Judith McClellan as Finance Board Chairwoman. She has demonstrated to the whole school her emotional instability and her outright prejudice. In addition, I believe she regards Finance Board as a joke and a hassle and that the "motive behind her madness" is to greatly increase A.S. funding of BSU projects, while exhibiting a personal vendetta for Intercollegiate Athletics, Recreation, and Intramurals. Because of these biases, she cannot effectively function in a position that demands total impartiality and objectivity.

PHIL BUCHANAN  
Finance Board Member

COMMENTARY

# Changing

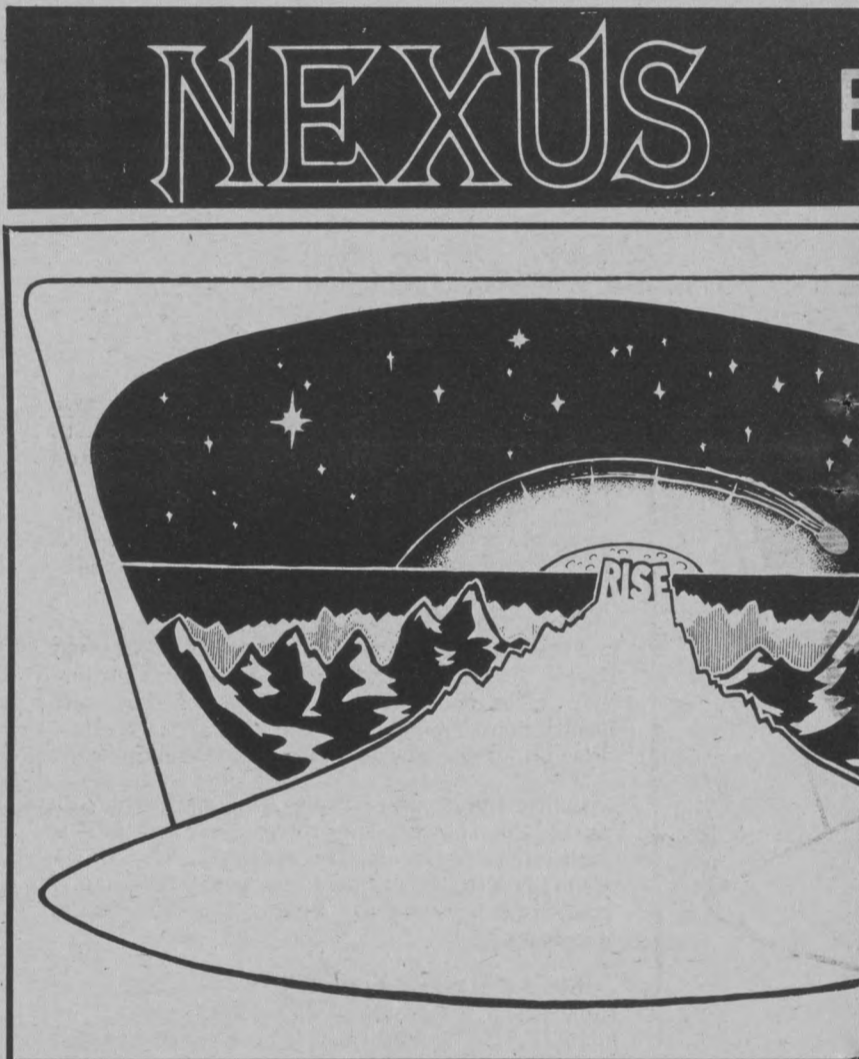
Mrs. Frary is a senior, AFDC mother of three and member of the newly formed I.V.-Goleta Welfare Rights Association.

Today almost a million children in California receive AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children). Approximately half of these children reside in families which have no other income. The present amount of money provided for these children is often less than the amount which was determined to meet minimal needs in 1957. Expenses for food, clothing and shelter have risen considerably since that time.

The assembly Committee on Social Welfare in its unanimous report last year found that hundreds of thousands of these children are going hungry, and that malnutrition, particularly during pregnancy and early infancy, is a major cause of brain damage, resulting in mental retardation and physical defects.

Common misconceptions about welfare include attitudes toward parents who are unemployed and won't work. Under the law all unemployed fathers must be available for and willing to accept employment. The law provides for assistance to families where there is an absent parent and where the assets for the family are minimal. The right to claim this assistance is based upon law. To deny any portion of that right to recipients would be unconstitutional unless challenged by due process of the law involved. A function of Welfare Rights Organizations is to attempt to prevent illegal provisions instituted by unconstitutional legislation (and the California WRO has been very successful in its judicial challenges of recent resolutions handed down from Governor Reagan.)

Mothers of small children have a job to do. The law requires that they see to it that their children are fed, clothed and housed. In a labor market that pays consistently less to women than it does to the male heads of families, it is nearly impossible for mothers to support families, unless there is substantial



# Nefarious character

To the Students:

It has come to my attention lately what a terrible mess you have in your country. The flap in affairs over Congressman McCloskey's visit to your campus makes me feel that you need some words of discouragement if you are ever to find the political solution which you desire. I, as an old hand in these pies, can tell you the straight dope about this dopey situation.

One side praises McCloskey, and then the other side sees the error of their ways and rips off a rebuttal to tell them so. Aha, what more could I say if my words had the swiftness of

Mercury! Only this: conserve yourself from this terrible contest. What good will more sticky verbal goo do, when the goo won't shoo with all these Goo-Goos babbling in our midst.

Throughout the Philistines and Journalists! Banish such nefarious characters as Lemuel Colon, who persist in distracting you from the ultimate goal of political conformity and psychological tyranny. Right on is Right off! Consciousness III is Paranoia III!

Obviously this situation cannot perspire another day. Vilification in your midst! Next people will be declaring themselves into new parties to effect a change within the system by going out of the system and attacking it from behind (oops! Sorry if I got you there). Why go on? Give up now on this futile delusion which can only bring more misunderstanding, confusion, etc. Down with the pretentious rhetoric which obscures and compromises the revolutionary position of bargaining power against the powerful super-infra-structured revolution in reverse!

Clea  
and ru  
preside  
scintill  
can be  
and t  
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UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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register  
to note

# Welfare

BY MARY FRARY

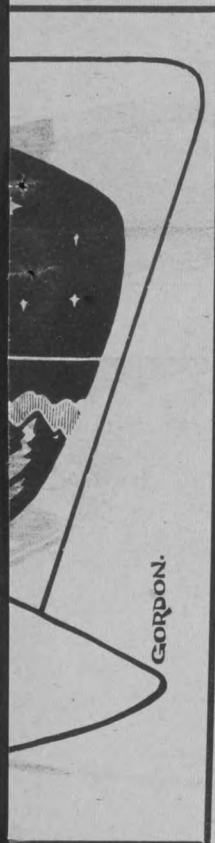
Child support being paid to the family by the absent parent. For various reasons this support is not received causing the welfare mother to have to rely entirely on welfare payments.

Other misconceptions about AFDC include the myth that welfare mothers are having many children in order to receive more AFDC. Actually the average number children in AFDC families is 2.5 which is almost the same as for all families in the state. Many think most welfare recipients are Black, and if they feel any bias they can dismiss the usual compassion felt for the poor by shunting the responsibility on the basis of racial discrimination. The truth of the matter is that two out of three recipients are White. This fact is immaterial since the needs of all children, regardless of race, must be the concern of each of us. Many think that California is among the top few states in the amount its grant to AFDC. Wrong again. California is about 21st among the states and is last among the industrial states, with only the rural and southern states providing smaller grants.

I recently attended the meeting of the Isla Vista-Goleta Welfare Rights Organization and listened to the legal entanglements, educational problems, harassments and insecurities heaped upon recipients by a political scheme endeavoring to eliminate their one source of income. Their commitment to the causes related to the health, education and welfare of the total community was evidenced by their attitudes.

One mother brought up the fact that according to "Welfare and the taxpayer," 1970-71, a property owner in Santa Barbara County owning a home with an assessed valuation of \$30,752 would pay 38 cents a week to provide for the more than 10,000 AFDC children in this county. "Surely," she asked the young mother as she gathered her little girl in close, "that won't break the backs of property owners who can afford a nice home like that." "I agree, don't you?"

## Editorials • Guest Opinions



### Professors...

Open Letter to University Community:

Who is your favorite professor? Andrew Winnick? Richard Harris? or how about Bob Potter? Who was your favorite professor two years ago? Bill Allen? Milton White? What all these men have in common besides being professors at UCSB is that they will no longer be with us next year. Why? Not for Academic reasons, but because their political beliefs differ with Chancellor Cheadle's and the upper elite of the faculty.

These professors are being removed for their politics — clearly a breach of academic freedom. Who cares about academic freedom? The elite faculty doesn't because they are the ones who fired these professors. The administration doesn't because

it upheld the decisions to fire these professors. It is up to the students to protect the right of free political thinking on this campus. We of the UNITED FRONT demand the establishment of a student-faculty review board for all faculty dismissals.

This board should be made up of six students and three faculty members. Minorities have to be included. The faculty on this board shall have the power to review and rule in any decision to fire for unjust reasons then he can appeal to this board. This board shall have the ultimate decision.

The administration has shown that it does not support academic freedom. The systematic removal of ALL radical or liberal professors on this campus is an example. The administration can rule in every dismissal and it has ruled against academic freedom. The firing of radical professors has got to stop. The only people willing to stop it are the students. We must band together and protest the right of professors to teach us what they know. The UNITED FRONT is committed to this cause. Please join us.

THE UNITED FRONT

### Knoerle knailed

... realize that the music of the reflected by many different clearly demonstrated last in Robertson Gym. Some Knoerle, have arrived at the on that "hard style" of ng over shadowed the more ret refined style of B.B. King. it is agreed that Freddie and t on a dynamic and exciting

show, we feel that Knoerle was misdirected in his judgement that B.B. was "tired and uninspired." It is our opinion that Knoerle would be better suited reviewing Three Dog Night concerts.

MARK DEVENCENZI  
JIM DUMAS  
RORY JANES  
JOHN WARNECKE

### DOONESBURY



## Mumbo jumbo is mumbo jumbo

To the Editor:

Your cover story on the Jesus Freaks was great! Such fundamentalism is refreshing even though it reminds us of another kind of fundamentalism: Mumbo Jumbo is Mumbo Jumbo everywhere. For example, we could translate Evangelical Mumbo Jumbo into University Mumbo Jumbo. Beginning with your lead quote from John 3:36 we get, "He who believes in the dinosaur-king of the ivory tower has eternal life; but he who does not play the academic game shall not see life, but the wrath of the "D" abides on him."

Several nights a week, groups of ministers to University Mumbo Jumbo congregate spontaneously

in secret places to sing their praises of "Progress equals more money in Goleta Savings and Loan," something little known of outside Sociology 127 (Th, 7:30, NH 1006).

Meanwhile, in the misty mornings on the weekday country-club campus, professors who merely profess begin professing...

...it's not so much that we mind their professing whatever it is that the catalogue calls for, it's more that we sometimes wonder if they really believe it. At least the Jesus People are honest, though perhaps wrong, about the consequences of belief or disbelief.

B. C. SMITH

## Radio station for the people

To the Editor:

After reading Steve Munkelt's letter and attending several Leg Council meetings when KCSB-FM manager Rich Lane has spoken. I feel the time has come for the student body to rise up in rebellion. Rich Lane has consistently stated that KCSB-FM policy is not to please the students, who pay for the station, but rather to improve relations with Santa Barbara residents who neither listen to, nor pay for the station.

It is time for us to stop listening to Rich Lane

and Steve Sellman dictate to us how our station should be run. All of us are tired of turning on the radio and hearing long silences, only classical music in the prime times, and psychological discussions with a suicidal maniac, when we'd like folk-rock music.

It's our station, people, so if Rich Lane and Steve Sellman don't please you let's get someone else in their jobs who will run our station for us!

SUSAN FISHEL  
Junior

## KCSB critics-absurd

To the Editor:

To Steve Munkelt in reference to your criticism of KCSB, your assumption that you are the voice of student opinion is absurd. Many students enjoy classical music. As a KCSB classical announcer, I receive many calls and requests from students as well as from members of the surrounding community.

In my relations with students and faculty I encounter many who are grateful for a respite from rock. The air waves are saturated with the music

now enjoying orgiastic commercial success. There once was six hours of classical music daily of KCSB. Now there are but four, yet you are still not satisfied. Your attitude betrays much naivete and intolerance. Surely there is room for all, Mr. Munkelt.

Sincerely,  
JOHN DEADERICK  
Senior,  
Religious Studies

## Appalled at vicious tirades

To the Editors:

After perusing the articles entitled "Police Patrol hassles locals" (NEXUS, Jan. 17) and "Foot Patrol: Nice guy myth remains" (Jan. 18), I am more than slightly appalled at these vicious tirades against the I.V. Foot Patrol. It appears that the writers, Frank Johnson and Tom Conrow respectively, inveigh against the Foot Patrol with little regard for calm analysis of facts and substantiation of allegations. In astonishing displays of illogic, poorly disguised by "red-herring" propaganda techniques, both Johnson and Conrow dwell on distorted depictions of the officers' daily routines.

Johnson's commentary rambles on about impertinent occurrences which are rather unskillfully manipulated to support the conclusion that Foot Patrol officers are "spineless mercenaries whose prime concern is monetary security." In the process, Johnson manages to sprinkle his article with numerous half-truths, such as "the continued harassment of dope-smokers," "grinning curly-tailed swine," "saccharine, shit-eating, cheesy smirks," etc.

Harassment? May I remind you that our society has LAWS against dope-smoking and it is the responsibility of officers to duly enforce them? Also, having observed the Foot Patrol on numerous occasions, I see little resemblance to swine. Such say-nothing adjectives as saccharine, shit-eating and cheesy accomplish little in substantiating your argument; in fact their indiscriminate use implies that you don't know what you are talking about.

As for your perplexed query, "What kind of men are they if... they feel free to go their way ripping

people off for a living?," I feel such an allegation is a hot-headed attempt to muddle the issue. Not being involved in law enforcement, I can only offer a personal viewpoint: law enforcement officers have just as much a claim as you do, Johnson, to an opinion concerning the need for behavioral restraint.

Mr. Conrow's verbal assault is even more liberally peppered with diversionary assumptions and incendiary invectives. His cockeyed reasoning drips of the challenge that, "The Foot Patrol is out to get you, whether you've broken a law or not." His belligerent attitude is exemplified in the paragraph which states, "They can spot marijuana... at 50 paces... They carry guns, etc." Incidentally, I see no reason for the use of such epithets as "pig" and "Footpig" in your article—they only demonstrate that your frame of mind in writing the editorial was one of blind, sputtering, childish dudgeon.

The concluding statements of Conrow's article rest on very shaky ground. For instance, "The pigs expend great amounts of energy on marijuana busts and political crimes, but are seemingly powerless when the actual livelihoods of Isla Vistans are threatened." That depends on your point of view. It happens there are persons like myself who view marijuana use and so-called "political crimes" as threats to their "livelihoods."

If such writers as Johnson and Conrow are going to subject NEXUS readers to personal opinions, it is a pity that they can't conjure up some convincing logic in support of their bitter denunciations.

WENDY THERMOS

# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## today

Bridge Club meets for duplicate bridge play at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. 11 tables last week. Swiss teams tournament Feb. 22. All bridge players welcome. Card fees 25 cents per person.

Campus Crusade for Christ open meeting at 7:30 at the College Inn. Discussion of the lifestyle of Jesus as we study the Gospel record. Join us for singing and sharing.

Campus Girl Scouts meeting to plan backpacking clinic, 7 p.m. in 2103 Santa Cruz Hall.

Chinese Students Association presents Dr. Phillip Huang in a lecture on "The Chinese University in Revolution" at 11:45 in LLH. Dr. Alexander C. Soper will speak on "Profundities and Paradoxes in Buddhist Art," at 8 p.m. in 1826 Arts.

Communications Board meeting at 4 in the Storke Publications Library.

Table Tennis Club - ping pong lovers are welcome from 8:30 - 10:30 in Robertson Gym.

Hillel-Israel folk dancing at 8 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. All levels, teaching and requests.

IVCC special District VII election from noon-7 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Lompoc Project: girls, meeting at 5:15 in 2292 UCen.

Latter Day Student Ass'n meeting at 7:30 at 6524 Cordoba Rd.

Lompoc Project book drive ends

today. Give books to help prisoners incarcerated for deviant or unlawful behavior. Bring books to collection bins in front of the Administration Bldg., outside of 1930 Ellison and on the main floor of UCen at the bookstore entrance.

Recreation Dept. discussion: Job Opportunities in the field of leisure, 8 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

## wednesday

Geography Club meet the Geography Department! Casual affair with free refreshments, profs will answer questions from 3:30-5 in 3613 Ellison.

P.O.I.S.E. (People for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) will meet to discuss open-classroom possibilities for a new program in the I.V. elementary school. Meeting begins at 7:30 in the I.V. School Cafeteria.

## intramurals

IM Women's 3-man volleyball gets underway Wed. Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Team rosters are due in the IM Office by Friday, Jan. 28. For more info, call 961-2400 or 961-3253.

IM Women's Field Hockey tournament is set for Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. Rosters are due this Friday in the IM Office.

## announcements

Young people, ages 7-14 need your love and support, NOW. Social

Advocates for Youth is a new concept working with troubled youth in the Goleta Valley. You are needed now. For more information call 967-2343 or contact the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen.

Only four more days to place reservations and pick up tickets for the Chinese Banquet. Only 350 tickets will be sold and there will be no door sales. Call 961-3583. The banquet will be held Sunday, Jan., 30, from 6-7 in De La Guerra Commons.

Tai Chi Ch'uan - The Chinese System of meditation in movement, (also known as Chinese Shadow Boxing) exercise and self-defense will be demonstrated at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Karate: deadline for signing up for the Karate class is this Friday, Jan. 28 in the Recreation Department.



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## UCSB ATHLETIC FORUM

# Ex-editor speaks out

JERRY NEECE

*Editor's note: Jerry Neece was the sports editor for the El Gaucho before it changed its name to the NEXUS two years ago. Jerry is currently a Lieutenant in the army and an avid NEXUS reader.*

I think most sociologists on campus will agree with me that one of the best ways to elicit opinion out of an apathetic population is to radically alter the status quo. We all saw what happened when Bob Short moved the Washington Senator baseball franchise out of the nation's capital into Dallas-Ft. Worth. There was a bigger reaction from the nation's politicians over the displacement of a trivial baseball team than to any other national issue, legislative, social or otherwise.

And I think the same thing has happened on a somewhat smaller scale in the Greater Goleta Valley over the discontinuation of the UCSB football program. A lot of people are suddenly getting very emotional over a subject that has been building up for five years. Some are "enraged, embittered, disgusted to the point of tears" (thank you, Santa Barbara News-Press) while others say "so what?" These same people remained silent the entire time while the UCSB Athletic Department issued warnings that the financial situation was dangerous. It took the actual act of dropping the football program to awaken them.

I am not writing to take sides on the issue, although as a former NEXUS (nee GAUCHO) sports editor and one who was close to the program for four years, I am, of course, disappointed. I am writing rather to enlighten a few of the individuals who are totally bent out of shape at the moment.

The decision to drop the football program was not an easy one for the administration. In an unpublished story I wrote during the winter of 1970, Stephen Goodspeed was quoted as saying, "If we're going to drop the program, it's going to be over my dead body." I know Goodspeed and Chancellor Cheadle are strong supporters of the UCSB athletic program as a whole and the financial case against continuation must have been a very strong one, more so than the projected loss of \$40,000 next year, I suspect.

But to those of you, including the NEXUS editorial of Jan. 14, who see the (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

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Three people needed for radio Journalism coverage of Isla Vista. No experience required - just interest. Voluntary work only. Call Tim, 685-1114.

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Blk. Accutron watch in back of UCen call Tim 968-0927 Reward.

### 13-PERSONALS

Would whoever ripped off the adding machine from the CAB ofc please return it to avoid bad Karma?

### 18-TRAVEL

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### CLIP OUT

# Gauchos cagers plan turn-about against Loyola

By SKIP RIMER

For the second time in a week, UCSB will be trying to come back in a home non-conference game after suffering a disheartening PCAA loss.

Tonight, against Loyola University (Los Angeles) in Robertson Gymnasium the Gauchos will again try to get things together.

One of the things that must come is their shooting. For the season, the team is shooting 42.7 per cent (compared to the opposition's 39.0). But in PCAA games, the Gauchos have managed only a low 38.4 per cent from the field (while their opponents have answered with 40.7).

In almost every game this year, UCSB has outshot the other team. In fact, even though the Gauchos have a 2-3 record in conference games, they have added up 18 more shots (328-310) than their opposition.

For all three of those losses, though, UCSB never shot better than 40 per cent (which they did Friday against San Diego). And most of their low percentages stem from the first halves. A week and a half ago against Long Beach, the Gauchos scored on only 26 per cent of their shots. Friday night, their first half total was only 27.2 per cent.

Things are not great at the free throw line either. Although making an average 64 per cent of their throws, UCSB made only 10 of 21 charity tosses against San Diego — and lost by three points.

What all of this means is obvious. If the Gauchos could start shooting better, they would start winning more — and easier.

In the second half against SDS Friday, and in spurts of every game this year, UCSB showed what type of team they could have if they shot well and were mentally prepared. They have proved that they have a potentially excellent team.

What is needed then?

Coach Ralph Barkey offered the answer: "All we need is one good game. It is a confidence factor," he continued. "We need consistency for 40 minutes."

Hopefully that confidence can come tonight against Loyola. LU, 6-9, took the consolation prize in the Cosby Classic Saturday, and had 6-8 center Steve Smith take All-Tournament honors.

If it does come, the season might not be so long.

# Speaking out...

(Continued from p. 6)

money spent on UCSB football as an extravagant waste in terms of what it could be doing to improve the school's "mediocre professors, crowded classrooms and poor resource material" let me say this.

In the course of my research for the aforementioned story, I interviewed James Cherry of the Administration's University Relations Department. Cherry, himself a football player at Cal during the middle fifties was primarily in charge of soliciting donations from private individuals, firms and foundations. When queried on the discontinuation of football Cherry said, "There is no doubt in my mind that discontinuation of the UCSB athletic program or any major part of it, such as football, would have a decidedly harmful effect on the University in general."

Cherry went on to explain himself. "First of all, who gives money to the University? In general the donors are affluent. They range from conservatives toward reactionaries. We have enjoyed gifts from political moderates and even wealthy liberals, but for the most part I think we follow the national statistics on education gifts — most of our donors are conservatives."

To these people, athletics are seen as the last bastion of conservatism on the college campuses today.... The typical donor wants to keep the status quo. The events on collage campuses these days (remember this was 1970) shock, sometimes apall him. He's more interested in the material aspects of life, not the social. To him athletics, buildings — physical things are important. 'How many Nobel or Pulitzer Prize winners does this campus have?' he is likely to inquire rather than, 'What efforts is this school making to increase the number of minority students on campus?' To him, competition is the name of the game.

Cherry then described the contributions of the late Thomas Storke as an example. And the oilman who several years ago gave enough money to the Santa Barbara City College football program to support it for an entire year.

So I ask all of you. What impact will this decision really have on the school financially? I'm sure a check of the University Relations Department today will give you the same answer I received two years ago. Plenty. As an ex-student of UCSB, I think it's ridiculous to say more money will cure the problem of mediocre professors. We'll ALWAYS have mediocre professors, no matter how much we pay them. True, we may lose a few talented young assistant professors, and that is indeed tragic. But I'd hesitate to place the blame on football. In fact, in view of the above argument, football can be reationalized as a necessary evil.

However, I'll agree that the UCSB football program was a financial burden for the University and I think more and more people are starting to agree that by getting into the PCAA we were probably causing our downfall by getting in over our head.

You really can't appreciate college football until you've gotten away from Santa Barbara to places like Columbia, South Carolina, home of the University of South Carolina, and Texas, "Longhorn Country," like I have this past year. Football is an entire subculture here. People come out of their shells on Saturday afternoon to — yes, NEXUS — be entertained. Texas can be 10-0 or 0-10 and the rednecks and okies and cowboys and little old ladies just seem to seep out of the woodwork and show up at the stadium at 2 p.m. to partake of the great national pastime.

What is Santa Barbara to Texans? Well, two things. It's the place where the bank burned down, they still remember that. And it's also the place where they dropped college football. It's part of my job to read 11 Texas newspapers every day and each and every one of them carried the story. Not small stories either. Several columists "mourned" the loss. Ask Jack Curtice, he's from Texas. And Andy Everest, who was hired by the SMU coaching staff got good coverage too. More so than in Santa Barbara, I imagine. Like it or not people, UCSB is/was thought of for its football team, not its academics.

But I think there's a future for football at UCSB. I particularly liked Louis Dewey's suggestion for club football. It's an alternative. And to those of you who think you've seen the end of football on campus, remember this. University of San Francisco, Loyola, St. Mary's and even the University of Chicago all dropped, and later reinstated football.

Don't give up hope. Perhaps it took drastic action like this to force us all to sit down and work out a practical solution. So it takes a few years? It gives us all time to let the emotion which is oozing all over now to abate. Hopefully, the financial situation that faces the University these days will have taken a more stable turn. As C,S, N & Y say, the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

## GIVE THE GUY A BREAK

# IM officiating is no easy job

By JIM GADDIS

You hear all kinds of potent words and phrases while officiating a sport, especially basketball: "Open your eyes you -----!" There is a variety of words that can be asserted here. I am sure that you have either heard or used most of them. I have.

Officiating is an extremely tough job. There are many duties that are required, all of which must be performed successfully. The primary job of the official is to allow the game to progress with as little interference as is necessary.

The most important thing that the official must remember is that the game is for the players and not himself. Unfortunately, many officials tend to make spectacles of themselves. The best official is one whose presence is the least obvious.

Some of the more important qualifications that one should look for in all officials, including our own IM officials, are: quick reactions, confidence, clear and calm decision-making, consistency, good judgement, knowledge of the rules, physical fitness and mental alertness. Sounds like the Boy Scout oath. Officials who can combine these qualifications along with the many more that are required, are indeed hard to find. They are special people.

As for IM officiating, there are possibly three or four of these special people officiating basketball out of a roster of 69. There are, however, many IM officials who have combined some of the qualifications together and are quite acceptable.

Others, as most IM participants will insist, are extremely poor.

What the participants must understand is that people do not come to UCSB to officiate IM sports activities. All of the officials are out to make a little money. Only a few are working to gain experience as well.

The IM Department realizes that the only successful way to run the sports program is to have all contests observed by an official. To make available the best possible officials, the IM Department conducts an officiating clinic prior to the start of each sport. Prospective officials are tested and screened. The better officials are used in the most critical games, and overall, in more games.

Players, the calls are not always going to be correct. Give the guy a break on the first few bad ones. And refs, the worst thing you can do to yourself is have rabbit ears. Do not listen to condemning remarks from the players or fans. Heckling the official is all a part of the game. A good official learns to accept this. Slapping technicals should be far and few.

## 'Shafted'

(Continued from p. 2)

like Sub., A but would be averaged into the GPA.

"The faculty wants students to learn how to write," Palmer empahsized, "but most of the people who teach English 1-A and B are more interested in teaching Literature."

"I've got to be hard-nosed about it," said Palmer. "It's a faculty regulation and all I can say is 'That's tough buddy!'"

## Swimmers win

UCSB 77, CAL POLY (SLO) 34  
 400 medley relay — 1. UCSB (Stanbury, Davis, Jefferson, Steigely). Time — 3:53.9.  
 1000 free — 1. Carpenter (CP); 2. West (UCSB); 3. Watson (CP). Time — 11:06.9.  
 200 free — 1. Gammon (UCSB); 2. Coffeman (CP); 3. Wenz (CP). Time — 1:55.2.  
 50 free — 1. Zimmer (UCSB); 2. Ford (CP); 3. Stanbury (UCSB). Time — 23.3.  
 200 IM — 1. Ludekens (UCSB); 2. Ewert (CP); 3. Davis (UCSB). Time — 2:07.0.  
 1 meter diving — 1. Twogood (UCSB); 2. Wallert (UCSB); 3. Waterhouse (UCSB). Score — 207.9.  
 200 butterfly — 1. Reynolds (CP); 2. Simmons (UCSB); 3. Gibson (UCSB). Time — 2:05.8.  
 100 free — 1. Ludekens (UCSB); 2. Heintz (CP); 3. Ford (CP). Time — 51.4.  
 200 back — 1. Steigely (UCSB); 2. Buck (CP); 3. Allan (UCSB). Time — 2:11.4.  
 500 free — 1. Carpenter (CP); 2. Stanbury (UCSB); 3. Zimmer (UCSB). Time — 5:19.9.  
 200 breast — 1. Davis (UCSB); 2. Worten (UCSB); 3. Adams (CP). Time — 2:29.8.  
 3 meter diving — 1. Oberg (UCSB); 2. Waterhouse (UCSB). Score — 255.51.  
 400 free relay — 1. UCSB (Gammon, Zimmer, Simmons, Ludekens). Time — 2:26.0.

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 FEB. 4 — POT LUCK DINNER 6:00 PM

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## La Cumbre yearbook for 1972

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last First Middle

## Faculty woes

(Continued from p. 1)

Budget Committee.

Dean Alexander said that at least three departments "gave him a tough time," but he added that each department has its own perception of their needs and it would be "impossible to justify the comparative cuts" to all of them. Therefore, he is determined to keep the cuts secret.

When deciding where to make the cuts, several factors relevant to each department were taken into account. Quantitative analysis included student/faculty ratios, number of majors, enrollment and historical trends in these indicators. Also taken into account were the severity of the requirements for admission into the major.

Average course loads and

previous faculty position losses were additional factors considered by the Dean's office. The cuts also were compared to the total number of positions in the department and the effect the losses would have on the department's programs. Using such criteria, it is obvious that several value judgements had to be made in each case.

Possibly, these cutbacks will take place without any department feeling slighted but many believe that would be more likely if the decisions and the reasons for them were publicly available. If enrollment does not go up, more cuts will be forthcoming. This year, it was possible to restrict the cuts to uncommitted positions. Future cutbacks, however, will impinge on regular faculty, assistant professors. If such a situation arises, secrecy may not go unchallenged.

## Credit Union insured

By CAROLE RICHARD

After its first full year of service, Isla Vista's Credit Union recently was granted Federal Share Insurance. Yet the crisis situation the group now faces may render the federal move meaningless, unless interest is renewed in the credit co-op. The federal insurance guarantees full payment on any requests for returned monies, even in the case of robbery or theft.

While membership climbed in September to 464, a lack of participation by members to operate the service may prompt officers to cancel much of its service. At present, only 15 of its 500 members actively participate in the credit co-op, located in the Community Service Center.

Opening in the service center in January, 1971, the union established itself as a co-op to distribute loans and hold savings. "We are basically a savings and loan," explained Mike Tejada, officer in the union.

Even though the union gained national coverage, community interest leveled off as the operation continued. Service rates, however, soared. Within a year's time, the Credit Union held \$30,000 in deposits, and made 110 loans. Tejada notes the "fantastic transaction level," the union handles.

Yet few are willing to man the operation, which requires only that a member handle transactions and complete office work for a few short hours. Compounding its problems, the union faces financial difficulties. While it was granted free rent space, in the Community Service Center, and recently received Regents funding, operational expenses forced the union to look for outside funding. Providing food stamps gives the union one extra source of revenue.

As a loan-making and savings service to Isla Vistans, members can now erase any fears of not being guaranteed their money. While the federal action appears a favorable step in the future direction of the Credit Union, unless it can generate enough community interest, it will be forced to cut hours and limit service.

As elections for new officers approach, Tejada hopes they will gage community sentiment. "People wanted a credit union, and we can't let it fail." Yet if the work remains in the hands of a few, and elections prove fruitless, the union may be forced to re-examine its continued existence.

Applications for the CAB Sacramento Internship program for next summer are now being distributed in the CAB office on the third floor of the UCen.

The program involves a minimum of six weeks in a legislative office. Grants up to \$400 are available to help defray expenses.

The only requirements necessary for the program is that one must be a returning UCSB student.

Applications must be returned by Feb. 18. Any questions should be referred to Maxine Cass in the CAB office.

A slim, attractive actress is wanted to play the secretary who's having an affair with the boss in the first act of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite." Also, a good character to play the hotel waiter. See director Gerry Leaper (UCSB Physics Department, X 2728) at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Timbers Cabaret Theatre.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Poison, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

## Supervisors request HUD funds

(Continued from p. 1)

of "strong and enthusiastic support" in this important step in the long range development of Isla Vista. He urged the board's approval in order "to build an Isla Vista to which all of us can point with pride."

At this point Supervisor Beattie's customary silence was the closest thing to dissent in the room. For purposes of making a proper resolution, Grant asked Simpson the name of the planned park. Simpson, leaning toward Grant, confided, "How about the 'Dan Grant Memorial Park?'...changing it to Madrid Park moments later.

The board then recorded two 5-0 votes: to contact Los Angeles HUD for information to proceed in obtaining the funds, and to approve the Park Commission's recommendation that the county set up an independent park district in Isla Vista.

As once a bank was consumed by flames, the board meeting was consumed by applause. Tunnell, lost in the reveries of the affair, tapped softly with his gavel, asking for quiet and with a smile saying, "Thank-you for coming."

The board's decision climaxes a year's efforts to push through the park plan. In adopting the resolution of the Park and Recreation commission, it solved its two primary concerns: policy and maintenance.

As accepted by the board, the resolution was one of the two plans suggested by I.V.'s Planning Commission. It assures not only the application for HUD funds, but the creation of a Parks District in Isla Vista, one not subject to county regulation. Composed of Isla Vistans, the new autonomous governmental body will be responsible to policy guidelines and contract to the county for development, shifting the maintenance burden from the county to Isla Vista.

Assuring community control over the new park, the new district also resolves policy problems for the county. Maintenance funding will derive from the County's District 31 Service Area, which encompasses Isla Vista. District 31's present revenue now goes only to street lighting, but slightly increased assessment on the area may provide it with additional revenue for the park's maintenance.

The necessary vote cast and important issue resolved, the planning commission now awaits word from HUD. Confident of HUD funds, the commission must still arrange for appraisal of the site and contract for its development.

Yet "without the board's approval, we'd have never applied for HUD funds, and there would never be a Madrid Park," concludes park representative Bob Leland. Most importantly, the board's vote was a vote to finally turn plans into action in Isla Vista.

### PEOPLE RELATING TO PEOPLE

## WINTER OPPORTUNITIES IN ISLA VISTA

GROUPS - Tuesday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - "Inside Direction"  
Thursday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - "Where are We Going?"

### PERSONAL COUNSELING, DROP-IN

UCSB Counselors - Daily 4-5  
Peer Counselors - Daily 4-7

IDEAS NEEDED! - Community Exchange, Thursday 12-2.

What do YOU want in Isla Vista?

PLUS - Graduate Student Suppers - to meet someone new; sometimes on Thursday.

Switchboard Staff Dinners, Wednesday 6:30. Phone us for details. 961-3922, 961-2781

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Thinking about YOURSELF?

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BECAUSE people are becoming increasingly concerned about the quality of life in the United States.

BECAUSE America is in a transitory stage between a work-oriented and a leisure-oriented society.

BECAUSE the lessening of economic cares increases man's concern with Leisure.

There are over 2,000 leisure, recreation and park administration majors in California colleges. There are over 12,000 professionals in this state alone. These people will meet for an annual conference in San Diego on March 3rd. and 4th. More than 5,000 people interested in the field of leisure will be there.

If you are interested in leisure and/or wish to attend the largest gathering of leisure majors, educators and professionals in the United States, come to the:

UCEN TONIGHT, JANUARY 25th, ROOM 2284, 8:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker: Mickey Fearn, graduate student from Sacramento State.

Topic: The recruitment of minority people into the leisure service field.