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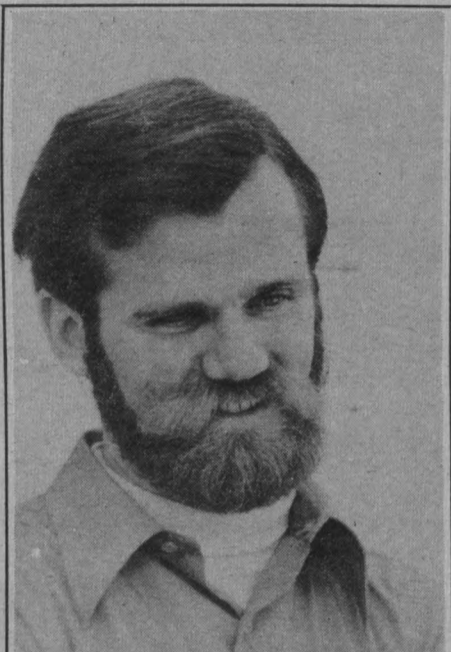
DAILY NEXUS

What was the impact of the
I.V. vote last Tuesday?
Local returns and analysis
in tomorrow's NEXUS.

VOL. 53 - NO. 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



RICHARD DUPREY, former IVCC member and presently a UCSB librarian, has been chosen to fill a Supervisorial administrative assistant post.

Frost appoints Duprey as First District aide

I.V. resident Duprey will add experience

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Frank Frost, supervisor-elect from the First District, announced that he will appoint UCSB Librarian Richard Duprey as his administrative assistant.

Duprey ran third in the primary election for the Third District supervisorial position behind the eventual supervisor-elect Jim Slater and November loser Mike Morisoli. Frost noted that because of Duprey's experience, in effect, the First District will be getting "two supervisors."

The exact details of the job are still "up in the air" according to Duprey. "It's still a new job and I really don't know

what it will entail," Duprey admitted. He added, however, that much of the job is dealing with people. Frost insisted that under no circumstances would Duprey act in a secretarial fashion, however.

Duprey, a 32-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, came to California in 1963. He received his B.A. degree in English from "L.A. State, not Cal State L.A. or whatever they're calling it now." In 1966 he received an M.A. degree in Library Science at UCLA. Duprey came to UCSB in '67 and has lived in I.V. ever since.

Currently Duprey is the IVCC representative to the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group, a post he will have to give up when he takes on his new job. In his new position, however, he will continue to have contact with the people in the Isla Vista area as well as citizens groups in the First District.

Duprey noted that because of his candidacy for the Third District position he knows a lot about areas other than the First District which Frost doesn't. Since a large part of his new post will entail research Duprey indicated he will be spending a great deal of time with "people and print." The most important aspect of his new position will be "that Frank and I spend a lot of time together developing methods of citizen input."

Duprey's first experience in politics came when he was elected to the first Isla Vista Community Council in 1970. Later he was appointed to be IVCC representative to the Goleta Valley Planning group. He was also instrumental in the launching of the campaign which resulted in the California Supreme Court decision allowing 18-year-old students to vote in their campus community.

Frost won't be able to officially appoint Duprey to the administrative assistant position until January when the new supervisors take their positions. Duprey indicated that he will leave the UCSB Library in December and move to Santa Barbara.

During his campaign Duprey ran on a limited growth slate opposing importation of Feather River water and the development of a desalting plant at Diablo Canyon.

IVCC reviews traffic issue with CHP

By CATHY COGGINS

Police activities in Isla Vista, the topic which has dominated IVCC agendas for several weeks, were once again hashed over at Monday's IVCC meeting.

Attendance at this, the last meeting of the 1971-72, IVCC was unusually high due to the presence of many Political Science 10 students, who were observing IVCC's actions, and the presence of Supervisor-elect Jim Slater. In addition, representatives of the California Highway Patrol, the I.V. Foot Patrol and the Campus Police Beach Patrol were present; they were called upon to discuss and defend their recent actions in the area. Major issues explored at the meeting were the ticketing of bicyclists, the closing of the Game Room and the traffic jams caused by delivery trucks.

Captain Hunter of the CHP was invited to meet with Council initially to discuss a recurrent traffic hazard, yet to be remedied by the CHP. The hazard, the Weber's Bread truck which several times weekly parks in the red zone in front of

the College Inn during the peak of the morning rush hour, was described by Councilman Roger Lagerquist. For nearly a year he has recounted this vignette to any police officer remotely related to traffic safety enforcement and until speaking to Hunter personally, there was no response.

Lagerquist asked that Hunter, "Impress upon the delivery truck drivers that 'Thou Shalt Not Park in the Red Zone'." Hunter proposed occasional spot checks of the area by the CHP as a probable solution.

BICYCLES

Hunter's business with Council did not end there, he discovered. A community member then revealed to IVCC that he had received a ticket for running a stop sign on his bicycle on El Greco. The fellow appeared rather shaken as he recounted his plight of either going to court or pay the \$19 bail charge.

This incident touched off debate between Hunter and the community on the CHP policy of ticketing bicyclists for vehicle code violations. Councilwoman Pam Heard emphasized the need to educate Isla Vistans as to what cyclists can and cannot do. She pointed out that many violators are ignorant of the fact that bike riders are subject to most of the same laws that motorists are.

Scott Kennedy, head of I.V. Youth Project and Fifth District Collective activist, commented that this seemed like selective law enforcement to him. He then pointed out that the Foot Patrol could also start citing people for jay-walking. Hunter retorted that there is no such thing as jay-walking in an unincorporated area. "Well that is one argument against incorporation," Kennedy quipped.

Councilman Al Plyley then made a motion calling for a citizen advisory committee to gain community input and meet with the CHP to work this problem out to the satisfaction of all concerned. The group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office and the community is urged to attend.

The meeting then continued with a report from Lt. Steiner of the Campus

Police Beach Patrol. Steiner explained the patrol's purpose as, "To protect the beach and the people who use it."

Instead of the weekly Foot Patrol report, Council heard Officer Bill Mauras of the Foot Patrol explain the arrest he made of the couple alleged to have participated in lewd and lascivious acts in



photo: Tom Lendino

LIKE IT OR NOT, the California Highway Patrol is going to be enforcing traffic regulations that apply to bicycle riders in Isla Vista. It'll cost you \$19 if you're caught running a stop sign, so be warned!

I.V. s Game Room last week. He reported that the Foot Patrol had been asked by the owners to discreetly keep an eye on the place due to the fact that narcotics dealings were rumored to take place there. Also the number of juveniles present in the place at times was considered reason to watch it.

Mauras was asked several questions concerning his closing the place, the position of the arrested couple, whether they were clothed and whether the juveniles were watching the act. His treatment of the matter was not endorsed by those present at this meeting. Al Plyley observed, "I would rather see acts of non-violence treated as acts of non-violence. I would also prefer that when there is an option to either cite individuals or arrest them, that the citation is used."

Ramsey Clark here tomorrow

By MIKE GOLD

Ramsey Clark, a man described by a New York Times columnist as "the revolutionary public voice in America today," will speak here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the campus stadium.

Appointed attorney general in 1966 by President Johnson, he previously served as a Kennedy appointee to the Department of Justice until being named deputy attorney general by Johnson in '65.

After two years in office from 1966-68, during which time he quietly set about to reform the Justice Department, Clark became the scapegoat of Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon's law and order campaign. Still, there were many who praised Clark as the best attorney general this country has ever had.

PROMINENCE

In the past four years since Clark has resumed his law practice he has become a prominent figure in the Civil Rights Movement and has come into the news as a defense attorney in the Berrigan trial.

More recently, in August of this year, Clark made a controversial trip to North Vietnam.

Because of this mission and statements he made thereafter he came under angry assaults from the Nixon Administration.

Tickets for the event, which is being sponsored by A.S. Arts and Lectures, are now on sale at the UCen Information Booth. Cost for students is 25c, for non-students 75c.

A.S. voting ends today

Voting will continue today in the A.S. elections concerning an amendment to the A.S. constitution and media polls for KCSB-FM and the NEXUS.

The constitutional amendment provides for a reorganization of the Leg Council to include more at-large seats, no guaranteed seats for sorority and fraternity reps and a controversial plan to set up two A.S. presidents—internal and external affairs—instead of one.

On the media polls are questions regarding programming at KCSB-FM, a source of constant controversy in the past, and a questionnaire on reader reactions to the first quarter's DAILY NEXUS news coverage.

Polling places include in front of the UCen, by the Library, Ellison Hall and in front of I.V. Market on Embarcadero del Mar.

Vote today!

Wall threatens Montecito beach access

By SCOTT LARSON

More public beach area may be available to the public of the Santa Barbara area as a result of a precedent-setting suit scheduled for trial Dec. 4. The property involved is 34 acres commonly known as Hammond's Estate in Montecito.

The suit, filed by the Bonnymede homeowners association, concerns an out-of-town developer's plans for an apartment building.

A group called "Friends of Hammond's Estate" is taking an active role in preserving the 1,500 feet of beach in question and is using the legal precedent to open up other parts of the coastline to the public. Bob Whitney, a coordinator for "Friends of Hammond's Estate", noted that his group is continuing a job begun last spring by the Shoreline

Access Committee, a UCSB student organization.

The Shoreline Access Committee attempted to use the precedent set by the Gion-Dietz cases before the State Supreme Court two years ago to open up more beach area. The Gion-Dietz cases established that if it could be demonstrated that a beach has been consistently used by the public for five years, the public can demand access to it.

The Board of Supervisors failed to act on the Shoreline Access Committee's attempt, but now the student group has found an opportunity to set a precedent to obtain public access to Santa Barbara beaches.

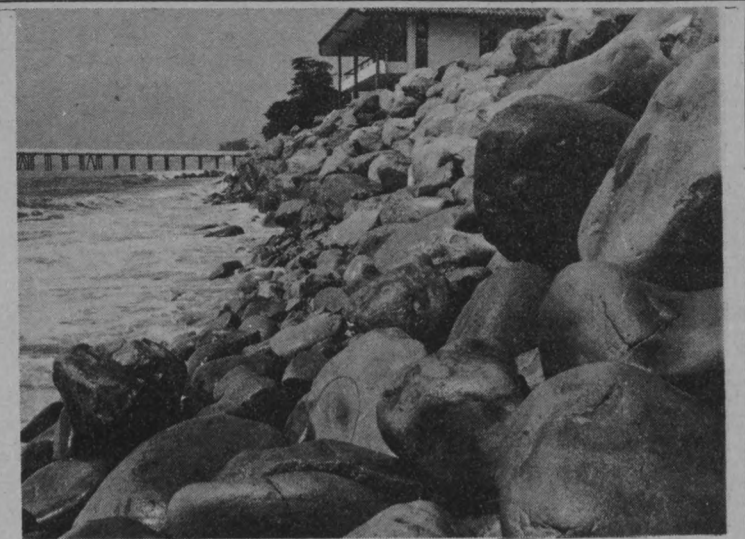
At the present time, the group is circulating declaration of use forms to establish before the Board of Supervisors that the public has used the Hammond's

Estate beach for some time. Whitney noted that "Friends of Hammond's Estate" has some 200 volunteers which include lawyers, local property owners and surfers.

The group is not opposed to development of the area. The County Planning Commission has permitted the out-of-town owner, Mutual Savings and Loan of Pasadena, and its out-of-town developer, Topodynamics, Inc. and limited partners in Los Angeles, to construct a 117-unit apartment complex on less than 12 acres of the property.

Construction plans include a 19-foot high sea wall along the beach near mean high tide to support three-story apartments to be built within 10 feet from the top of the rock barrier. It is this sea wall that the group objects to. It is feared that the wall will substantially damage tidal pools, beach walking and enjoyment, surfing and cause down-current erosion problems.

Marc McGinnes, an attorney, is confident that "Friends of Hammond's Estate" can win in court if necessary to stop the development from wiping out the beach. Another hopeful sign is the election of Frank Frost and Jim Slater to the Board of Supervisors whose sympathies lie with coastal preservation. Although Frost and Slater will



SAVE THE COAST - Friends of Hammond's estate are looking for people who have used the beach for five years.

not sit on the board until January, the developers will have to have their plans reviewed in February for a special permit due to the passage of Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative.

Whitney noted that the key man on the five-man board would probably turn out to be Charles Catterlin, as he is not yet committed to a stand.


Hammond's Estate has an added significance, as it is the only undug coastal part of the metropolitan area. Development could mean the destruction of a recorded Chumash Indian Village archaeological site that has major significance, since it is the only ancient coastal community in

Montecito remaining undisturbed. Also possible is the destruction of life support systems of two majestic Morton Bay fig trees.

Whitney said that help from anyone who could help establish past public use of the Hammond's Estate beach or anyone else interested will be appreciated. "Friends of Hammond's Estate" is located at 1284 Coast Village Road in Montecito. Phone numbers are 969-3279 and 969-5103.

Whitney noted the importance of this case in opening further areas of beaches to the public, saying, "So we save Hammond. That's great, but there are other areas that need help."

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Nixon? Peace Justice freedom truth

Ecology-minded Frost has no-growth priorities

By DAN HENTSCHKE
Although the election is only a week past, Frank Frost, supervisor-elect from the First District has already embarked on his plan to implement programs to limit growth and "give us back our Santa Barbara."

First he appointed Richard Duprey no-growth candidate for Third District supervisor in the primary as his administrative assistant. He then replaced Minot D. Eaton in the County Planning Commission with a 25-year-old Montecito resident Harwood A. (Bendy) White, a specialist in resource management and human ecology.

While Frost's election can be seen as a victory for the environmentalists there is still a large sector of the First District which supports the growth

position. Frost beat his pro-growth candidate George Bliss by a margin of 1,589 votes.

Frost doesn't feel threatened by developer sentiment, and in fact insists that he "welcomes it." "That's one of the reasons I ran," Frost explained, "Certain development groups have been ruling this county, and it's time that was changed."

To say that Frost is entirely opposed to development would be false, however. "Certain types of building is desirable," Frost explained. "For example, we need low income housing, an eastside clinic, and perhaps a clinic in Carpinteria."

There has been discussion in the halls of city and county government about the possibility of high-rise developments in the eastside to alleviate the

overcrowding and poor living conditions. Frost insists, however, that the eastside, "is not crowded."

"A lot of people talk about the eastside without going there," Frost noted. "High-rise is a dehumanizing solution to a much bigger problem."

Speaking of the water shortage in the County, the supervisor-elect flatly stated "We can't afford to import water, period!" Anyone who would argue that we should import water is an absolute dreamer."

Since the election of Frost and Slater to the Board of Supervisors many observers have indicated that the board will turn into another "circus, like the City Council." With two new supervisors embracing similar views and the two north county supervisors holding beliefs on the

other end of the political pole, each group will be attempting to swing the views of Second District Supervisor Charles Catterlin to their side. Catterlin has also been the swing vote several times for the current board.

Frost indicated that in spite of this apparent division, it should be possible to "present a united front" with the three south county supervisors.

Frost lists coastal protection as top among his priorities. "There are several highly vulnerable beach areas which need protection including the Hammond Estate, Carpinteria bluff and east beach," the new supervisor said. Frost also stated his opposition to the proposed Southern Pacific Development on Cabrillo Blvd. in Santa Barbara. As for the threatened

development of an overcrossing in Ellwood where numerous trees were cut, Frost, who was arrested for protesting the cutting of those trees argued, "I don't see how the owners of the property can possibly get a zoning change or conditional use permit. The owners in the area are united against it and will undoubtedly take legal action. In short, what Olson and his investors have is a great deal of firewood."

The election of Frank Frost to the Board of Supervisors has been seen as a victory for both environmentalists and traditionally disenfranchised persons. Though it may be a sign that logical development and programs in county government will ensue, in Frost's own words "logic doesn't count much in politics."

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Letters:

English Dept. not under fire

To the Editor:

Several points in the lead article in Monday's NEXUS need clarifying.

The title of the article implies that the English Department is "under fire" by our committee. This is not the case. We simply endorsed the request Dr. Potter made in his Plous Award lecture, and sent it on to the local chapter of the AAUP.

In addition, I did not assure the faculty "that the purpose of the endorsement of an AAUP

Girvetz speaks

To the Editor:

Two errors occur in your lead article of Nov. 13 dealing with the personnel practices of the English Department. 1. I am no longer chairman of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure. 2. My statement at the meeting of the Faculty Legislature at which the report of the Special Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors was discussed was misquoted.

I did say that "the machinery of the Academic Senate is inadequate for reckoning with personnel policies," but added were the critical words "of departments."

I was not commenting on personnel policies in general and what I was calling for was a change that would make provision for routine review of all phases of the functioning of departments, not merely their personnel policies, so that we might have carefully constituted committees (including extramural members) evaluating the work of departments analogous to the "ad hoc" committees which review candidates for appointment and promotion.

HARRY GIRVETZ
Professor of Philosophy

Nexus embraced

To the Editor:

Dear George H. Manset: Regarding your comments on the biased NEXUS articles, I disagree with you on several points.

The fact that your letter was printed might indicate their wishes for an open-minded press. I personally embrace many of the NEXUS' views (or propaganda, as it is called by opposing viewpoints). If by chance you read any "outside" newspapers (the S.B. News Press, or the L.A. Times in particular) you would find all the laudatory Nixon articles you could hope for, not to mention plenty decrying McGovern's inconsistencies.

I like to believe that newspapers like the DAILY NEXUS, exist as a complement to the more circulated corporate newspapers. If you can include papers from both categories, perhaps you may develop a more realistic viewpoint (and one of your very own)? It is too bad that there isn't one compressed newspaper we can read and instantly the issues will become "perfectly clear"—but what can we hope for if our President (yes indeed—Nixon!) cannot even do it?

It is still up to us to read and reflect and reconstruct—don't condemn the NEXUS for trying to present a somewhat different angle to newsworthy headlines. There is no such thing as an unbiased ANYTHING, so let's not condemn one of the few minority viewpoints left.

LISE C. RASMUSSEN

investigation was not to study individual departments or cases, but to examine the entire system." Rather, it was because the focus of our committee is on the system—because, in other words, it is not within our purview to take on a study of an individual department—that we referred the request to an organization that could take on such a study, i.e., the AAUP.

Nor did we mean to imply that the AAUP could do a better job than the Academic Senate, but rather that it could do a better job than our committee. Indeed, as I pointed out to the Faculty Legislature, we had not considered the possibility of a special senate committee (as opposed to the Privilege and Tenure Committee or the Committee on Academic Personnel) specifically constituted for this purpose, an alternative which I, for one, feel is perfectly reasonable and perhaps preferable to an AAUP study.

We may well have been remiss in not referring this request back to the senate, as several senate members feel, though in fairness to the members of the committee, we were influenced in large part by the fact that the AAUP had already been sent a request similar to Potter's by some members of the English Department.

PORTER ABBOTT
Chairman,
Special Senate Committee on the
Status of Assistant Professors

Full cognizance

To the Editor:

As fourth corresponding secretary of the UCSB Society for the Protection of Degenerates (SPD) and Antidfenestration League I have been instructed to respond to Mr. Procter's noisings.

At a recent meeting of the UCSB SPD and Antidfenestration League the membership voted 255 to 4 to ask Chancellor Cheadle to ban the theosophists and defenestrators from campus. Chancellor Cheadle has chosen to refuse our demands. The only possible conclusion is that our beloved chancellor is in the employ of the theosophists.

Constant vigilance is called for; we of the antidfenestration League urge all members of the community to stay well clear of multi-story buildings and to only enter such structures fully cognizant of the risks involved. These sophists are everywhere and only after throwing their organizers out of office will we be safe.

Mr. Procter's derogative remarks as to the values of smoking marijuana and banging whores are totally unwarranted. The Society for the Protection of Degenerates has conducted exhaustive research into these aspects of our culture and found them to be especially beneficial when used in a conscientiously applied program of moral hygiene and regular progenital care.

In order to provide for a more permanent solution to Mr. Procter's inability to recognize the moral and philosophic realities of our culture we would request that he defend his views in open debate. We have tentatively scheduled the contest for Friday noon in the Storke Tower, spectators are advised to stand well back.

Z. ROBERT COFFMAN
UCSB SPD and Antidfenestration League

More letters on page 7.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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Leg Council: Report on current activities

By KATHY TUTTLE

Everyone should have an end of quarter report—here's mine. I would like to discuss what progress has been made by A.S. Legislative Council and specific boards within A.S., toward improving student life and the University at large. This commentary is from my perspective, based on the extent of my involvement with A.S. government, and is not necessarily the opinion of others.

Council began in a positive way this year, I think, by re-evaluating its structure as well as its goals. Several sound proposals for structural reorganization were kicked around the past few weeks. In an attempt to iron out a more justifiable, rational system of representation on Council and a strengthened executive branch—Leg Council agreed on the proposal which is before you today at the polls. This proposal is not the best that could be had, but it's a start. I urge you to vote FOR change in the present system and to vote FOR the proposed alternative.

The establishment of goals for Council is perhaps the most frustrating of all experiences. The goals, the avenues of action we should pursue this year, are now, and will continue to be, discussed and defined throughout the year. Goals such as an increased commitment to I.V. or perhaps a re-evaluation of our relationship with

Kathy Tuttle is the Residence Halls Association representative to Leg Council.

the Regents or to Santa Barbara for that matter, may be arrived at. Council hopes to set aside as much time for "brain-storming" as it does for the bureaucratic chores.

Already one important, concrete idea has come out of just such discussion. Council is planning to act as a "Council of Inquiry" and in so doing will assume not only what little legal authority they have, but the often overlooked moral authority they inherit by virtue of their position.

Through this "Council of Inquiry" it is hoped that campus and community inadequacies will be uncovered. The current Delco-Computer Center controversy is a case in point. Council will determine just what action should be taken through a systematic investigation into the complaint with the help of witnesses and testimonies.

Other areas that might be considered in this inquiry include investigation into the Registration Fee, Bookstore hiring practices, tenure of faculty and student health services. Hopefully, in this way we will arrive at more just procedures, improved academics and a better community living environment for all.

CREDIBILITY GAP

Poor communication about Council affairs causes a credibility gap or at least the perpetuation of misunderstandings. Although this will never be fully conquered, a few suggestions have been made that could improve things. First, Council has established a "bitch session" at each meeting. Take advantage of this. Time at each meeting will be devoted to hearing you out.

Also, suggestion boxes have been placed in the UCen and in the library for easier access. Your ideas about the directions Council ought to be heading are vitally important to us. UCen activities director is in the process of coordinating meetings where students can meet with Council members to talk things out. This will begin tomorrow at 3:30, when myself and others will meet with interested students on the balcony of the UCen. This sharing of ideas could be a valuable experience for all of us.

RELATIONSHIP

The UC Lobby Referendum is just one further attempt to find out what the campus is thinking; in this case, of our relationship with Reagan and Sacramento. Here again, you have the opportunity to put in your "two cents worth" to determine just how groups spend YOUR

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Establishment of goals

(Continued from p. 4)
 money. I urge you to participate in the referendum by voting today.

Financial procedures always have room for improvement. Finance Board, aside from its day to day functions is instituting a new program aimed at greater fiscal responsibility. Each member was assigned to follow a certain number of groups throughout the year in terms of their financial transactions. Further knowledge of transactions will be acquired and hopefully this will clear up some ambiguities and misunderstandings that often occur at the end of the year when groups propose their budgets for the following year.

The decreasing enrollment has caused many of us great concern. According to one study, the lack of academic challenge at UCSB has caused the high attrition rate. The Academic Affairs Board is answering this need for greater academic challenge. This board is perhaps the most energetic, progress-oriented group this year.

GUIDE

They have already published a helpful and comprehensive course evaluation guide. Their projected goals include an annual faculty evaluation guide, the formulation of experimental classes within a college, and more importantly, they are working to update and personalize education for the undergraduate. By the way, they are trying to scrape together a very urgently needed budget—help if you can. I am hoping Council can become more effectively involved, along with this board, in reforming and revitalizing the educational experience here at UCSB; in fact, I think this task should be one of our greatest concerns.

About the yearbook—its fate has been in question for the past few months. Last week Council voted to cut funds for the La Cumbre. Personally, I am pleased with the decision. The money from this cut could be spent in meeting many more immediate, important needs of the university community.

There are a few other measures and personal opinions which I would like to mention. I, along with one other Council member, introduced a bylaw amendment which would allow a one week deliberative period for presidential appointment approvals. This would, in effect, allow Council members to become familiar with the appointees before they are approved.

This amendment failed, but a policy motion passed which requires appointees to attend Council one week prior to appointment approval, to allow Council to meet and question the appointees. This measure will allow greater responsibility in choosing our "bureaucracy" and will cause Council to be

something more than simply a rubber stamp.

NEW PROPOSAL

One final note—I am presently working on a proposal for staggered terms of office for Council members. This would have many benefits. Most of all, it would create greater expertise on Council because all of Council would not be composed of people completely new to A.S. government. Half of Council

would be already fairly used to the systems and procedures, which would cause greater continuity. This proposal will be introduced in the near future.

If some of these goals, programs and pursuits become reality this year, Council will have, in fact, proven itself as a viable working unit. I think that the first quarter's work has been productive, though perhaps sluggish and frustrating at times.

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Major inaccuracies in article

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, an article appeared in the DAILY NEXUS entitled, "Professor axed: lack of funds cited." As chairman of the Department of Religious Studies I would like to correct several errors which appear in the article. It is important to do this, in my judgment, not simply for the sake of accuracy but also for the sake of sorting out what may be considered a legitimate issue in this matter. The errors are as follows:

(1) Mrs. O'Dea is not a "tenured Religious Studies Professor." She is a lecturer in our department.

(2) "With the money she would have been paid if at UCSB, G. Larson, Religious Studies chairman, hired three visiting professors..." This is not the case. I have had to replace THREE of our teaching staff for the current academic year: (a) Mrs. O'Dea; (b) Mr. O'Dea, whose field is Roman Catholic studies and sociology of religion; and (c) Mr. Capps, whose field is Western religious thought.

Mr. Capps had to be replaced because he has a released-time grant in the winter and spring quarters to develop an interdisciplinary course on religion and art. Thus, there were three sources for the money that has been used to hire visiting lecturers and professors this year, and, I might add, by far the largest amount was available from MR. O'DEA'S slot.

(3) "Now that Kanael won't be rehired for winter quarter because of lack of funds..." The implication here seems to be that we had planned to rehire Professor Kanael but did not

because of lack of funds. This, again, is not the case.

Never at any time did the faculty in religious studies plan, indicate or imply that Mr. Kanael would be hired for more than one quarter. From the time of our first conversation until the present moment I have made it quite clear to Professor Kanael that his appointment would only be as a visiting lecturer for ONE quarter.

I have made it equally clear to the visiting professors who will be with us in the winter and spring that their appointments are likewise for only one quarter. These priorities and policy decisions were made by the faculty in religious studies and represent the faculty's honest effort to fill the gaps in a variety of areas in our undergraduate and graduate teaching program.

To characterize such limited arrangements with visiting lecturers and professors as due to "lack of funds" is at best misleading. Each department has a limited budget and distributes its resources only after careful academic planning. This is what our department did, and that is why Professor Kanael has been with us for one quarter.

(4) "Other than survey courses at UCSB like Western Civilization, there are only three courses a year dealing with Jewish studies." In fact, the courses offered by our department are as follows: RS 115, Israel's Religion and the Ancient Near East, RS 130,

Judaism; RS 131, Palestinian Judaism from Ezra to Akiba; RS 132, Judaism in the Graeco-Roman World; and RS 136, Judaism in Modern Times.

Two of our faculty (out of a total of nine members of the teaching staff) teach these courses regularly: Professor Birger Pearson and Professor Janet O'Dea. These courses represent an important and crucial part of our teaching program, and the faculty in religious studies has always recognized this. To suggest that ancient Near Eastern studies and Jewish studies have been neglected or slighted in our teaching program is simply not true. In spite of these errors and misconceptions as outlined, let me conclude by suggesting that there is, I think, a legitimate issue that can be raised in this matter, and that is; how does a department in the university establish its priorities and academic policies?

In the Department of Religious Studies we have a continuing conversation about this question within the faculty and among our undergraduate and graduate students. For two years we have had now both an undergraduate and graduate curriculum committee. We are deeply concerned about this matter, and

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

we cordially invite anyone — from the faculty or among the students — to join us in our deliberations.

community.

GERALD LARSON
Chairman, Religious Studies

The NEXUS welcomes Professor Larson's comments and criticisms, and we apologize for misconceptions raised by yesterday's story.

Military recruiters

To the Editor:

Events of the past few days in South Vietnam are crucial to the future of Indochina. For the first time, B-52's are striking the most populous area of South Vietnam — the Mekong Delta. Thieu has initiated a mass sweep-up of all neutralists and suspected neutralists, including Catholic peace groups. Neutralists are being incarcerated in the Po Lor Condor Tiger Cages where they face imminent execution.

The PRG representatives in Paris fear that the 400,000 political prisoners will be eliminated in order to undermine the tentative nine-point peace agreement.

Meanwhile, the University of California continues to support U.S. military operations through war research, ROTC and on-campus military recruitment. On our own campus, recruiters for all four armed services will be

in the placement center Thursday and Friday.

I urge people who wish to demonstrate opposition to the repression of the Thieu regime and of the U.S. military to meet with me and other concerned friends at 10 a.m. Thursday in front of the Administration Building.

JIM STARKE



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LARRY ADAMS, former UCSB faculty member, is \$9,000 in debt for borrowed blood.

Marjoe to star at clinic benefit

Wondering what to do with yourself during your Thanksgiving stay in Los Angeles?

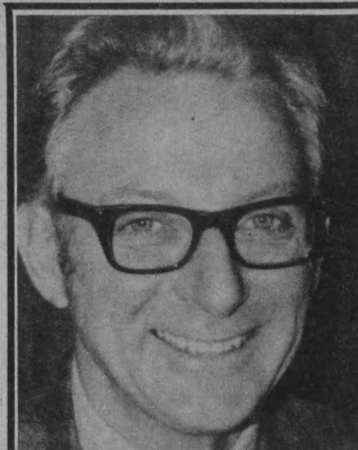
The Ultimate Rock Concert Benefit will happen on Saturday Nov. 25 in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Featuring groups such as the BeeGees, Sly and the Family Stone, Crazy Horse, Love, the Screaming Eagles and Raspberry, as well as a surprise group; the proceeds of the concert will go to the Southern California Council of Free Clinics.

The Isla Vista Open Door

Medical Clinic and the Freedom Clinic are only two of the approximately 26 clinics that will receive shares of the concert pie. In addition, some funds are earmarked to be used to establish free clinics in Watts and Burbank.

Marjoe, the evangelist turned rock and roll star, will also perform at the concert.

Tickets are available at Ticketron (Sears in Santa Barbara), Wallich's Music City Stores, Mutual Ticket Agencies and KROQ (131 E. Magnolia, Burbank) for a mere \$3. The show is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. and go til "whenever." Unexperienced Coliseumites are reminded to bring implements of warmth, since even Los Angeles nights are chilly.



Robert F. Mager—well-known author, lecturer, and consultant in the fields of effective learning, individualized instruction and industrial performance management—will speak to the UCSB Graduate School of Education Colloquium on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 3:45 p.m., in Phelps Hall 1172.

Mager will discuss "how to figure out what the problem is before you solve it" under the more formal title: "Using Performance Analysis to Solve Problems in Education and Industry."

Today's drive to gain blood for Adams

Today UCSB students have an opportunity to help their fellow man (or woman) by giving something of themselves—not a pound of flesh but just a pint of blood.

The tri-annual UCSB blood drive sponsored by the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) is being held today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at UCen 2292. The purpose of the drive is to collect pints of blood for a blood bank from which any UCSB student, faculty member or A.S. staff personnel can benefit in case of an emergency.

But there is also one other very important beneficiary of the blood drive. He is Larry Adams, former UCSB faculty member who three years ago transferred to a teaching post at City University of New York.

Adams suffers from hemophilia, a disease which prevents the blood from clotting. Larry during his stay at this campus first as a student and

then as a popular lecturer in political science, for eight years benefited for many years from the blood drive and he needs your help again.

While in New York, the specialist who is working on his case, which is unusual since Adams suffers from internal bleeding rather than external bleeding, told him that he would require extensive surgery.

Because of the surgery, Adams owes the blood bank over 300

pints of blood and without donors contributing to his blood bank account, it will cost Adams \$9,000 to pay for the borrowed blood.

Remember that those who wish to contribute blood should not eat fatty-type food for four hours before they do so and those who recently have had a cold, flu or other blood-related diseases will not be able to contribute.

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