

# DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, February 7, 1975

## Athletics Equality Battle Struggles for Realization

By Mike Scanlon

Equality between the sexes in athletics has come a long way here at UCSB over the last decade, but has yet to reach the goal of full equality in all areas.

That is the assessment of Bobbi Parrish, Assistant Athletic Director for UCSB. Now in her fifth year as a member of the Physical Activities staff, Parrish was appointed in July of 1973 as head of women's sports. As the former coach of both the women's volleyball and swimming teams, Parrish is in a position to know.

She believes that the women's athletic programs are equal to the men's in all but two areas, scholarship money and better contracts for coaches.

Another person in a position to know about the state of campus athletics is Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed. As the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, Goodspeed has administrative responsibility for all athletic programs on campus. He agrees with Parrish.

"We have reached the point of equality except for financial aid and contracts," says Goodspeed. Adding that he also believes the campus is in good shape in relation to Title IX, Goodspeed stresses that the campus is making good progress.

### EQUALITY MANDATE

Title IX is a law that mandates equality in athletics between the sexes. Just what the actual effects of this law are is a subject of considerable debate across the country.

Parrish interprets the law to mean equality of facilities and treatment. Others have said that it means schools will have to fund women's sports programs at the same level as they do men's. Regardless of the outcome, it all boils down to one factor - money.

In discussions with coaches about the question of equality, four issues seem to be paramount. The first is release time.

When coaches talk of release time, what they mean is that they don't have enough time to coach their teams and do all the extra recruiting and training that is necessary to build a strong winning tradition. While they are doing all this coaching and building, they are working for the Director of

Athletics and Leisure Services. But he doesn't pay them.

Instead, they are hired by the chairman of the Physical Activities department. This department has nothing to do with coaching intercollegiate athletics. Its function is to teach the classes offered each quarter for credit in such areas as sports, first aid, dance, and self defense. This is also the department from which the coaches wish to be released.

Physical Activities department though, has nothing concrete to gain from releasing the coaches, and in fact has quite a lot to lose. For every hour that PA lets a member coach, that is one less hour that they can teach a class. Dr. Willard M. Hammer is the acting chairman of the Physical Activities department, and he believes the department is already stretched to its limits.

"We have approximately 45 per cent of the students on this campus coming to us voluntarily, and very few of our classes are under-enrolled," says Hammer. Any student who has tried to sign up for a PA class during open registration can attest to that.

### CLASS INCREASES?

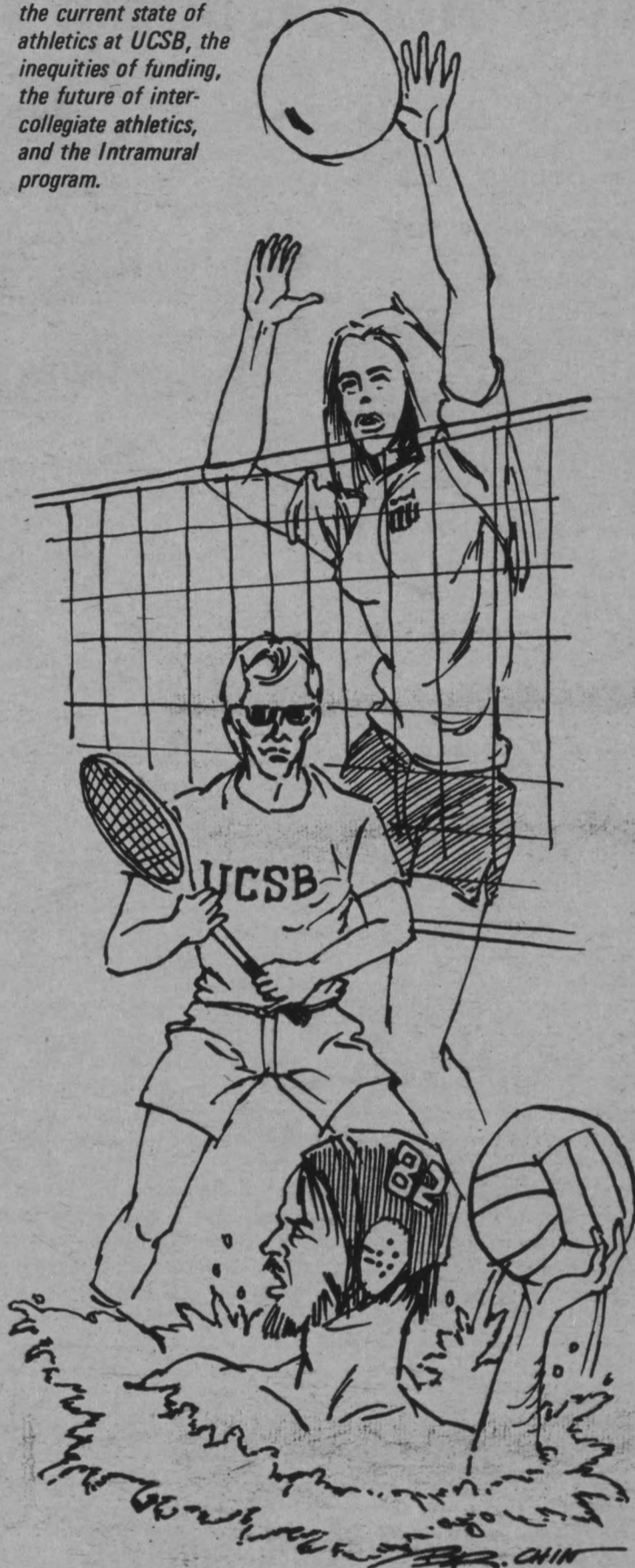
When questioned about this situation, administration sources replied that PA should increase the number of students in each class, and teach more classes on Fridays. It was also pointed out that the student/faculty ratio in the PA department is less than half of the student/faculty ratio for the campus as a whole.

The statistics seem to bear out this contention. The overall campus ratio is about 19 to 1, while the PA department's is only 9 to 1. However, the statistics also support the counter-argument from the coaches that over the last five years, they have been asked to teach more students while seeing the number of teachers cut back.

In 1970-71, the student/faculty ratio was only 5.9 to 1, which means that the present ratio is more than 50 per cent greater than five years ago. The obvious result is heavier teaching loads, and less time available for coaching.

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

This issue explores the current state of athletics at UCSB, the inequities of funding, the future of intercollegiate athletics, and the Intramural program.



## Coaches Bemoan Lack of Athletic Funding

By Peter Gort

"Lack of funds" is a phrase that defines the state of intercollegiate athletics here at UCSB, at least according to those coaches interviewed by the Nexus.

Coaches Sam Adams (track and cross-country), Ralph Barkey (basketball), Dave Gorrie (baseball), Dante Dettamanti (swimming and water polo), and Gus Mee, (volleyball), all bemoaned the fact that their programs are suffering financially to varying degrees.

The lack of funds hampers the ability of the intercollegiate teams to compete effectively with their opponents. Stated Mee, "UCLA's volleyball program has \$18,000 of grants-in-aid. We have \$4,000." That discrepancy is making the first year head coach wary of how much longer UCSB will be able to compete at the national championship caliber of play it has reached in recent years.

"Next year will already be a rebuilding year," noted Mee. "The next three or four years will really tell the story."

Veteran trackman Adams believes his program also lacks the "dollars and cents" to be competitive, pointing out that "scholarships are needed to pull in quality athletes."

Nine-year head basketball man Barkey lists the lack of funds as "one of two major problems" facing the basketball program, the other being the need of a larger facility in which to play. A larger facility would provide the opportunity for greater gate receipts as well as a further inducement in the recruiting of blue-chip athletes.

Aquatics Coach Dettamanti echoed the sentiments of his peers when he spoke of the "frustrations of recruiting without scholarships."

### FRUSTRATION

That frustration is largely due to the fact that many athletes have a keen interest in attending this campus because of its climate, locale, and friendly atmosphere, but do not enroll because of the ability of another institution to pay for their schooling. UCSB has lost many top notch athletes to that situation.

Without the top notch athletes, the programs suffer to produce the successful, winning teams which, like it or not, bring out the spectator and create interest among members of the community. It has been proven time and again that people will not support a loser.

Evidence of this can be observed in a poll taken

among a random sample of UCSB students interviewed by the Nexus. The poll indicated that 27 per cent of those asked followed none of UCSB's intercollegiate teams. Of the remaining 73 per cent, 54 per cent followed two of the three most successful programs at UCSB: basketball - 31 per cent, and volleyball - 23 per cent.

The other top program, water polo, polled a five per cent following, but that figure becomes more meaningful when compared to the six per cent total polled for baseball. Being one of the "national pastimes", one would expect to find a far greater following for baseball than for the less familiar sport of water polo, but the statistics show this not to be the case.

It is not solely scholarship money that the various programs are lacking. Operating budgets are also woefully low. These budgets are in large part responsible for the schedules of the various teams. Traveling expenses and guarantees given to other schools come out of this portion of the program's total budget. This obviously limits who the Gaucho teams can play.

Basketball's operating budget, for example, is \$50,172. Out of this, Coach Barkey must pay for the

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

# Split Contracts, Scholarships May Help Women's Athletics

(Cont. from p. 1)

There is a solution to this problem, and it is called the split contract. In effect, the athletics side pays the physical activities side for the release time of a coach. Currently, that payment is half of the coach's salary. There are six such persons on this type of split contract. All six are men.

Parrish would like to see all of her intercollegiate women's team coaches eligible for such a contract, and accordingly requested split contracts in her budget for 1975-76. Goodspeed, in his message to the student registration fee committee, recommended that the requested number be cut in half, and that the remainder be funded the following year. The decision has not yet been made by the reg fee committee, which is chaired by an undergraduate student.



Assistant Athletics Director Bobbi Parrish photo: C. Basanese

enjoyment of the sport, rather than the win-at-all-costs philosophy of many highly-funded men's sports.

not much security in a one year contract, it is an administration policy called the "floating bottom" that particularly affects most coaches.

## SHORT CONTRACTS

"What kind of a team will a coach feel inspired to build if that coach knows that he or she will not be allowed to stay longer than five years?" asks Parrish, for the key aspect of the floating bottom policy is that it is virtually impossible for a coach to be kept on after five years.

A coach is told when he or she

is hired that they can reasonably expect to have a job for at least three years, but that after five years, retention is almost out of the question. An administration official explained this policy.

"We are trying to prevent the building up of an expensive and inflexible tenured faculty in the PA department," said this official. "We could have put all the coaches on a one year contract, but we felt for their benefit that we could at least give them some security for the first three years, which for many of them is the first time they have held a full-time teaching and coaching job."

When asked why the limit of five years, it was explained that the coaches should consider UCSB as a sort of initial job only, and that they should look to other schools for life-time employment.

These four issues are the main ones, but they are by no means the only ones. There are still many small areas where women are not yet fully equal with their male counterparts. It does appear, however, that the administration is moving to correct one of these issues.

Dr. Bruce Rickborn recently wrote a letter to the PA department suggesting that a single individual be designated as chairman for both the PA department and Athletics and Leisure Services. Since Rickborn is the Dean of the College of

Letters and Science, of which the PA department is a part, it is assumed that the proposal stands a very good chance of being instituted. This would probably lessen if not eliminate the problem of a coach serving two bosses; the athletic director and the PA department chairman.

Additionally, Vice Chancellor Goodspeed is on record as stating that the highest priority for any new funds is the women's sports program. When asked about the recent public request from the men's volleyball team for additional funds, Goodspeed replied "Women's sports come first."

If that attitude prevails, the future for women's sports and their equality with men's at UCSB appears to be bright.

*When asked why the limit of five years, it was explained that the coaches should consider UCSB as a sort of initial job only, and that they should look to other schools for life-time employment.*

The third issue is scholarship aid to athletes. Presently, there is available \$60,000 for grants-in-aid for men, and nothing for women. But Parrish isn't as upset over this situation as the statistics might justify. She is not sure she wants to see women being "paid to play."

This is not to say that she does not wish to see more money available for women athletes. The real problem with grants-in-aid is that they threaten to topple the whole philosophy on which women's sports have been built. The present philosophy centers on the participant and her

"Scholarships were originally given to equalize play within a league" says Parrish, "and for years our local women's league prohibited the giving of scholarships for athletic ability." In 1973, a court ruled that prohibition illegal, and the league is now faced with the potential cycle of schools upping their awards in order to outbid other schools.

The fourth issue is the lack of security of employment for women coaches. Most of the PA staff (which includes the coaches) is hired on one and two year contracts. While there is certainly

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1:00-2:00 Speakers

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# Funding UCSB Women's Athletic Programs Top Administrative Priority, States Negratti

## Athletic Head Comments on Future of Department

By Skip Rimer

The following is an interview held last Monday with Athletics and Leisure Services Director Al Negratti.

**NEXUS:** Dr. Negratti, you've been here one-and-a-half years now, and you've been able to fully assess the program, can you give us a sort of State of Athletics address?

**NEGRATTI:** I like your term, "State of Athletics." I think that everything is progressing as well as it can be expected to progress within certain limitations that we have: limitations in terms of funding and limitations in terms of facilities. I think that we have established very precise goals, which are realistic.

**NEXUS:** What are these goals?

**NEGRATTI:** One of the main goals, I believe, is to afford our students a level of instruction and a level of competition that is commensurate with their various abilities and with their desires and interests. Our PA program allows those with a limited knowledge or ability of an activity to develop a certain expertise.

We have one of the finest Intramurals programs one could imagine. Students here can again compete in their area of interest and expertise with their peer groups. For those that don't want to compete in Intramurals we have our Recreation programs where students can compete against outside groups or students from other campuses. Finally, we have the area of Intercollegiate Athletics which affords those students that degree of

expertise an opportunity to compete with his counterparts at other institutions.

**NEXUS:** So your overall goal is mainly one of variety?

**NEGRATTI:** Well, it's not so much a question of variety as trying to come up with the kinds of programs in which the students have the greatest amount of interest, whether it be on a spectator level or whether it be on a national participation level.

**NEXUS:** Which of these goals do you feel has not been realized?

**NEGRATTI:** I think they've both been realized, as indicated by the figures we have on attendance and participation. The gist of the whole thing is, I believe we have an obligation if we are doing the things that we say and furnishing activities that belong in institutions of higher learning. I



think we have the responsibility to give students who are interested in the various segments of our operations an opportunity to participate. I would say that the participation factor is the most important of the two.

the term "infighting." We didn't have any infighting. We had coaches who were interested about their programs, and who were trying to develop their programs. I don't believe any infighting exists. Enthusiasm yes. Infighting—I wouldn't buy that.

**NEXUS:** Certainly one of the problems still remaining is a lack of money. Many coaches still feel they do not have enough money for their program, and budgets are getting tighter. In light of this, it would seem as though some priorities would have to be established as to where the department feels money should go—which sports they feel deserve the most support. You have mentioned recently that you do have priorities, what are they?

**NEGRATTI:** We have all kinds of priorities. Some outweigh others, of course. For example, in the area of women's intercollegiate athletics, we have a high priority of attempting to get athletic grants for the women's teams. We do not have split contracts for our head coaches in women's sports. We do not feel that we have the proper kind of funding for the women's sports that we should be going off into.

*On equitable funding for women's athletics:*

*"...as monies become available, women's sports will receive first consideration."*

*"We have all kinds of priorities. Some outweigh others, of course. For example, in the area of women's intercollegiate athletics, we have a high priority of attempting to get athletic grants for the women's teams. We do not feel that we have the proper kind of funding for the women's sports that we should be going off into."*

*I think we have inequities in a lot of our men's sports in terms of the teams they compete against and in terms of what other schools do for their respective sports as contrasted to what we do for our respective sports."*

**NEXUS:** When you first took over, there was some infighting going on between various coaches who were trying to save their programs or get more money for their programs, do you feel these problems have subsided?

**NEGRATTI:** Well, I don't like

I think that we have inequities in a lot of our men's sports in terms of the teams they compete against and in terms of what other schools do for their respective sports as contrasted to what we do for our respective sports.

**NEXUS:** Are women's sports your top priority?

**NEGRATTI:** Right now, I would say that trying to bring women's sports up to an equitable level situation is top priority.

**NEXUS:** Does this mean that they will be funded before other programs are funded?

**NEGRATTI:** It doesn't mean that we're going to take away from any programs, but I would say that as monies become available, women's sports will receive first consideration.

*"...according to Assistant Athletic Director Bobbi Parrish, we will be able to charge for women's events in the very near future. I would anticipate that women's sports will bring in a reasonable amount of income."*

**NEXUS:** Does this mean that, say, the men's volleyball team that has been clamoring for more funds, will not be getting those funds in the near future?

**NEGRATTI:** If it means taking money away from present programs, if it means not giving the women the program that they are entitled to and the considerations that they should receive, yes.

**NEXUS:** How do you plan on reconciling the problem of giving women more money in the future without taking away from some men's programs?

**NEGRATTI:** It has to be reconciled in terms of our income factors. For example, according to (Assistant Athletic Director) Bobbi Parrish we will be able to



charge for women's events in the very near future. I would anticipate that women's sports will bring in a reasonable amount of income.

**NEXUS:** What guidelines do you use to allocate funds? How do you set your priorities?

**NEGRATTI:** First of all, it has to be decided on the basis of how do you remain competitive with the people you're going to play? That's one of the reasons for grants-in-aid. I think the quality of the schedule you're competing in determines just about how much you're going to put into it.

**NEXUS:** It seems that due to the importance of sport in America today, and the media coverage it receives, it's possible to set too lofty goals. Do you find that this department overestimates its abilities?

**NEGRATTI:** That's always a distinct possibility...

**NEXUS:** How do you view athletics at this campus? Where do you think we stand compared to other athletic programs at colleges and universities throughout the nation?

**NEGRATTI:** Philosophically? Funding?

**NEXUS:** Yes, funding wise. How big can our programs become here realistically?

**NEGRATTI:** As an example, the

NCAA sets maximum numbers of grants that each school can give. In terms of what the NCAA says is the maximum for basketball, we give 70 per cent of what they say. In the area of men's volleyball, we give 20 per cent. The rest of the sports down the line give six per cent, five per cent...

**NEXUS:** What is the point?

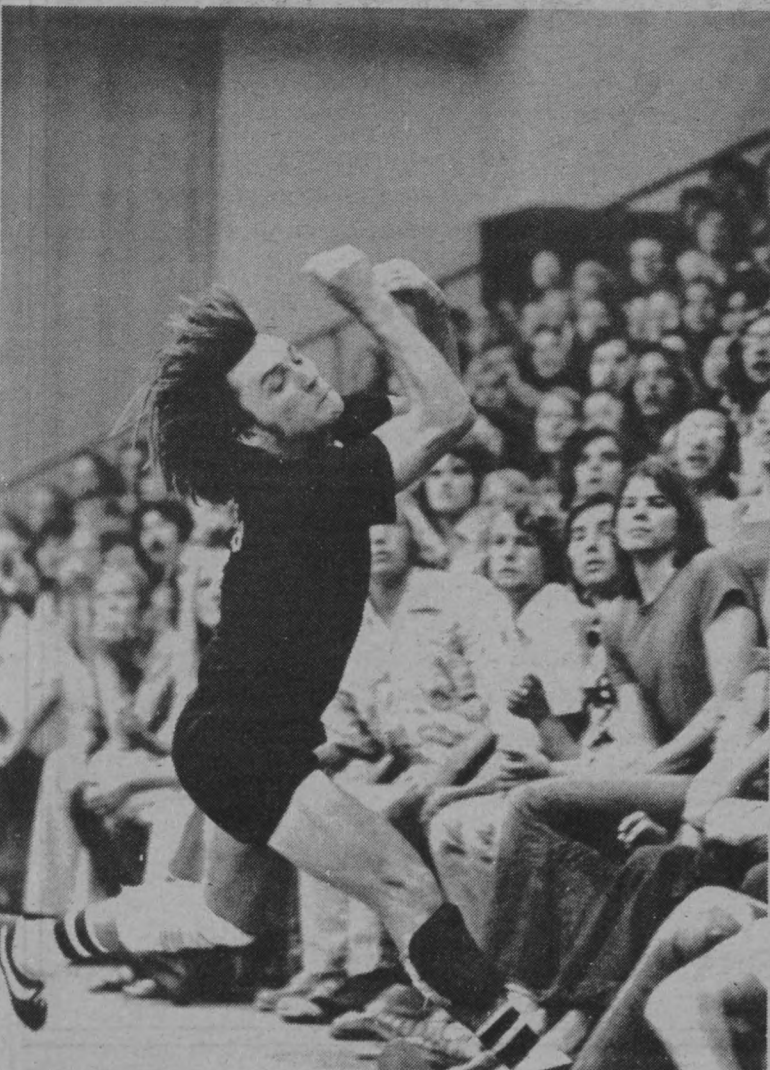
**NEGRATTI:** My point is this is what we are doing in terms of other institutions.

**NEXUS:** In other words, there's room for improvement.

**NEGRATTI:** There definitely is room for improvement.

**NEXUS:** Can the majority of our teams continue to compete in NCAA Division I?

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



# Intramurals Program Offers Sixty Sports for Student Fun

By Mark Parnes

Not only does Santa Barbara have an idyllic setting by the sea, but the climate offers a fantastic environment for all kinds of sports and recreation. The Intramurals program here at UCSB has supplied an outlet for student participation.

Intramurals has grown from a miniscule 8 sports in 1964-65 to the present figure of 60 sports last year. From small fraternity and dorm leagues, the Intramurals program now serves over 7,000 people, making it the number two participation service on campus behind Student Health. It is one of the top ten Intramural programs in the nation.

Intramurals Director Jim Clarke attributes this rise to the campus itself. "This is a

non-commuter college and there is greater stress on participation than spectating. Since Isla Vista is so close, people can walk to their games rather than drive, which has caused participation to rise."

The Intramurals staff at UCSB has been one of the most innovative in the nation. "We were one of the first schools to do away with trophies and certificates," elaborated Clarke. "The pleasure and gratification comes from knowing that you are the best in your sport. We take the money used for trophies and put it back into the program, unlike many schools."

UCSB has also been a front runner in the expansion of the coed system. Men and women are under one administration with no distinction between programs.

The Intramurals staff has risen

considerably due to the vastness of the program. Besides a 25 member base staff (including gym and field supervisors, head of officials and the directors), there are close to 75 referees employed each quarter. The Intramurals student staff is responsible for initial scheduling, referee assignments, rescheduling, eligibility, tournaments and equipment.

### PROBLEMS

The rise is spectacular, but not without its snags. UCSB has striven to achieve a first class sports program, both intercollegiate and intramural. However, the school is plagued by a lack of money in both Intramural and intercollegiate sports. Intramurals suffered a \$5,022 deficit last year which



was skimmed off the top of this year's \$41,281 budget.

The Intramurals budget may seem large when compared to the volleyball team's \$4,000 grants-in-aid, but intramural programs at other schools

sometimes receive more. For example, Louisiana State University, which is twice the size of UCSB, receives five times UCSB's budget for their Intramural program. Associated Students increased



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# Tight Funds and Space Hurt IM's

their allocation to Intramurals by \$4,000 this year. The increase, coupled with an extra \$1,000 netted from a \$5 fee for non-student participants, has enabled the program to survive at its present level.

Despite a Regent-mandated 5 per cent annual increase in referee salaries and hikes in other operational costs, Intramurals had not received a budget in three years until 1974-75.

### PUBLICITY

Publicity is one aspect of Intramurals that suffers because of tight funds. Intramurals pays \$43 per week for a page in the Nexus which they fill themselves. Clarke is dissatisfied with the arrangement, which costs his budget almost \$1,200 annually.

"Students pay for both the Nexus and Intramurals out of their A.S. fees," he says. "For us to pay for Nexus coverage means the students are paying twice for something that should have been done through Nexus money."

Nexus Editor-in-Chief Jim Minow responds that the newspaper does not have space to adequately cover the entire Intramurals program in addition to intercollegiate sports, and points out that Intramurals gets a full page at its flat printing cost,



with no profit to the Nexus.

Clarke, however, maintains that "we are being significantly hurt by having to pay money which could be used to supply other services."

Intramurals' most pressing problem is a lack of facilities, says Clarke. The basketball program, for example, has such high participation that many games must be scheduled at 8 a.m. and midnight. Even when the available facility time is stretched to these odd hours, each team will only play five league games all quarter.

Clarke says the department now faces a choice between continuing the present scheduling system or limiting the number of teams which can participate, neither of which is desirable to him.

An ever-expanding program, Intramurals is planning some

special events for next quarter. Among those in the works are non-structured recreation such as a pool tournament, game nights, and even a Medieval Day. Clarke promises that sparse budget and lack of facilities notwithstanding, Intramurals will continue to provide a variety of sports students can enjoy.

Budget Request Packets are available now at the A.S. Accounting Office, third floor. Packets should be picked up by authorized student representative. Budgets requests are due now. None will be accepted after 12:00 noon, Monday February 24.



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## EDITORIALS

## Equality in More Than Funding

Among other issues we have explored in this edition, we have taken up the question of equality of the sexes in sports here at UCSB. We have drawn the issue mainly in terms of money, and the concomitant lack of equality where funding imbalances exist.

Equality in athletics is much more than just the bottom line of a budget. It is the conscious acceptance on the part of the entire Athletics and Physical Activities departments that imbalances, as a result of past discrimination, still exist today, and the correction of these imbalances needs to be given the very highest priority at all levels.

Athletic departments have been suffering the same painful contractions as has the rest of the campus due to the enrollment reductions of the past four or five years. At the same time, the call for women's equality became strong. These two factors have clashed as the budgets shrunk and the women demanded enough money to make their programs equal. While budgets did increase dramatically, too many other people adopted the attitude of "absolute equality." Translated, that means if the department gets an additional \$1000, then it is to be divided precisely in half between the men and women. The effect of this policy is to lock-in whatever imbalances existed at the time.

Accordingly, supplemental budget requests are sent forward, but if the additional monies are not forthcoming, then nothing is done about the imbalance. This is not true equality.

We believe the entire athletics segment on this campus needs to take a new and closer look at their priorities. There has been for the last few years a tremendous reluctance on the part of this segment to give up either programs or people, without any apparent regard for their true value to the program as a whole.

Students also share much of the blame for this inaction. The Associated Students Committee for Athletics and Leisure Services has been extremely ineffective this year. As a result, a task force on Intercollegiate Athletics has been formed to investigate the entire matter.

Fortunately, the administration is beginning to move in this area. The Rickborn proposal for a single chairman of the athletics and physical activities departments is a step in the right direction. We support this plan as it stands now, but we do feel that a public discussion of the issues involved would be more beneficial than the current private one going between the coaches and the dean's office.

## Beattie Irresponsible This Time

Supervisors Frank Frost and James Slater may have learned a lesson in practical politics last Monday when their colleagues, Francis Beattie and Harrell Fletcher, refused to show for the crucial Exxon hearings. Whereas we could agree with Beattie and Fletcher that the vote on whether or not Exxon will be permitted to build the controversial Las Flores processing plant deserves consideration of the full board, we also believe that they were wrong and irresponsible to simply "boycott" the meeting.

We realize that Beattie and Fletcher "feared" that a vote may have been called for, and in the event of a 2-2 split, the proposal they support would have gone down to defeat. The fifth supervisor, Robert Kallman, who is generally considered to be the swing vote, is hospitalized and could not attend.

But it disturbs us that the Board of Supervisors, ostensibly a responsible body, could find no

solution to the dilemma. Nearly a thousand persons, expecting to have their views expressed at an official meeting of the board, were disappointed. Beattie did not bother to announce that he would be absent even though he had previously said he would attend.

Beattie is chairman of the Board of Supervisors. He and newly-elected Supervisors Fletcher and Kallman denied the position to Frost last month because Frost had previously walked out on a meeting of the board. "We're going to be facing critical issues this year," Beattie said. "What would happen if the chairman walked out?"

Last Monday night, the chairman did not attend a widely-publicized official meeting of the board called to hear the public's reaction to an important issue. We hope that those thousand persons who were disappointed last time will maintain enough confidence in government to come back.

## UCSB Econ Dept.:

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I watched with disbelief Sunday night (Jan. 26) on KEYT's University Dialogue program three members from the UCSB Economics Department, including the department chairman, who were invited to comment on President Ford's recent economic proposals.

With a noticeable absence of any criticism or objections as to how Ford's program further discriminates against those people already suffering the most from double-digit inflation and recession, these resident economic experts concluded that the President's proposals were desirably moderate, only marginally inflationary, and basically sound and equitable. (After all, inflation and unemployment affects all income brackets.) They called for less government interference in the economic process and were emphatically negative toward the re-imposition of any type of controls. Their preference was to allow "free market" forces to handle any problems.

Though generally optimistic about the health and future of the American economy, these professors closed the show with a dire forewarning. They contended that the inevitable instability which accompanies prolonged inflation and recession could very well result in a fundamental alteration of our democratic institutions and lead to some form of totalitarian rule, i.e. in their model, one where the "free marketplace" doesn't impose its priorities and allocate resources.

I contrast this account of our economic situation with a press statement released on Jan. 23 by Michael Harrington of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee of the Democratic Party and appearing in the LA Times the following day. The statement, circulated by Gunnar Myrdal — the 1974 winner of the Nobel Prize in economics — and signed by seven Nobel Laureates, calls for an "immediate exploration of alternatives to the western economic systems." It is their opinion that "the wastefulness of the western economies — in energy, in food, and in the despoiling of the environment — is not an oversight, but an inherent trend in a system which still produces primarily for corporate profit." Of the seven endorsees of the document, three were previous winners of the Nobel Prize in economics.

In other words, neo-classical economics, which is the dominate perspective within the UCSB Economics Department, is helpless in effectively

"Neo-classical economic dominate perspective Economics Department effectively dealing economic and social from the western Their conception of within the fairytale marketplace..."



dealing with the serious problems emanating from economies. The analysis economists verifies this

Their conception within the fairytale marketplace", faceless utility, and competition within the context of economic system needs state intervention. The on the other hand, concentration, irresponsible activity, consumer movement requiring for its very state subsidization of inflation).

Unable to devise correct the essential nature economy, neo-classical on justifying and reinforcing capitalism. Its special

## Two Positions on U

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has recently come to my attention that advocates of an organization known as Calpirg have been actively soliciting signatures for their petition from captive audiences during regular classroom time. Since this organization is decidedly political, one must call into question their right to foist their opinions off upon students who have come to a regularly scheduled class to learn about a particular subject and not to listen to impassioned pleas for a particular political point of view.

Calpirg has plastered the campus

with posters stating their objectives and have maintained tables at which those interested might sign their petition. If they have not gained sufficient support via these methods they should abandon their scheme and not waste the classroom time of those who could care less about their goals, or worse, impose themselves upon others who actively oppose them. Professors should stick to their subject and be enjoined from devoting lecture time to special interest groups.

Robert G. McCutchar  
Graduate, Religious Studies

## Selling a Soul For Rock n' Roll

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Speaking for myself, and not necessarily A.S. Concerts, I would like to apologize to Mr. Van Soest (Concert article, Jan. 23); how could I, the "nauseous minor league" journalist, possibly think of intruding on the vast musical horizons of Mr. Van Soest. Despite his loyalty to his musician friends it is unfortunately obvious that Mr. Van Soest has no sense of humor nor has he any regard for the female sex. In fact, Mr. Van Soest illustrates what cockroach is all about; blinded by his chauvinism, he has yet to learn that there is more than one opinion to be had. Slander

is a peculiar sport but maybe Mr. Van Soest should clean up his own act first.

He suggests that "what was said to Ms. Smith was meant for her only." Nixon would still be president with this Watergate logic. Mr. Van Soest advocates integrity instead of truth but then, what do I, a "naive" girl know about truth?

Maybe next time I'm in the backstage woods I'll take the advice that Mr. Van Soest seems to infer I'll put my brains away, sell my soul and shut my mouth in the name of rock and roll.

Brooke Smith

"It is a far, far better thing to have a firm anchor in nonsense than to put out on troubled seas of thought."  
— John Kenneth Galbraith

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# Theoretical Baggage

...ics, which is the within the UCSB t, is helpless in with the serious problems emanating italist economies. ity remains totally and of the 'free

assisting corporations maximize profits and its theory in supporting ideologically an exploitive and unjust system.

Neo-classical economics abstracts from history, is thoroughly committed to the status quo, never questions the unequal distribution of income, wealth, and power, and makes no attempt whatsoever to raise any of the important and pressing questions of today. It is content to glorify and champion the "free marketplace" while neglecting the detrimental and socially destructive aspects of a private profit oriented economy. While the neo-classical model may have possessed a relative validity 100 years ago, the intervening changes in the economy over the past century have seriously circumscribed its usefulness.

A capitalist organization of society's resources, having lost its progressiveness, is wasteful, destructive, irrational and in fundamental conflict with the needs of the majority of the people. Inflation, which is endemic to advanced capitalism, promises to continue pricing more and more people out of the marketplace, even for basic living necessities. Propped up by huge military expenditures, the production of the private automobile, and dependent on the manufacture of waste, American capitalism is structurally unable to create a decent society.

The UCSB professors were correct in warning that the inability of conventional economic wisdom to solve the current stagflation crisis will possibly result in a subversion of what democratic rights we do enjoy. But what they neglected to mention was that the most likely totalitarian form of society to emerge from a collapsing capitalism will be some sort of state-fascist order acting to artificially maintain through the use of force an obsolete and decaying system.

Neo-classical theory, and the economics profession as a whole, is in crisis. In urging his colleagues to "reassociate with reality", John Kenneth Galbraith, in his presidential address to the 1973 AEA convention, attacked economic orthodoxy because "it offers no useful handle for grasping the economic problems that now beset modern society."

Economics, rather than functioning as an obstacle and part of the problem, should liberate itself from its theoretical baggage and become part of the solution. And the UCSB Economics Dept. is certainly part of the problem.

Cathy Squire  
Sociology, senior



economic and social the western capitalist offered by the UCSB ion. ability remains totally nd of the "free individuals maximizing ply and demand, all largely self-regulating y a minimal degree of world is characterized, onopolistic economic and abusive corporate ation, and a system l an active policy of nsmer demand (or

to accurately portray our contemporary omics is more intent g the institutions of owledge is valuable in

# B's Calpirg Chapter

ditor, Daily Nexus: Thursday evening, Jan. 23rd, I was vited to attend a meeting of a oup of UCSB students who were nsidering the formation of a alpircg Research Group at the iversity. A representative of the ader Research Group explained the rpose, structure and benefits of ch an operation.

Presently, we the people of this ea are engaged in a big battle with e major oil companies and the nfamous" Dept. of Interior to stop rther desecration of our vironment. This is a David vs. oliath battle. On the one hand, we ve Goliath in the form of Octopus Oil" with tremendous ealth, political influence, attorneys, perts and plenty of expertise. On e other hand, we have David in the rm of Mr. Ordinary Citizen, who is ry much concerned about the eservation of his Santa Barbara vironment.

David has to do battle with empty nds. He cannot afford attorneys or perts but over the years he has adied the factors involved and rticipated in hearing after hearing the oil problem. However, he has work to make a living and has le time to make investigations of e factors involved.

If there only was a research ganization interested in the public

safety, public welfare and the environment to which he could go for assistance. It would appear that the proposed Calpirg at UCSB might be the answer to this research deficiency in this area.

Once you get it rolling, there are hundreds of retired engineers, scientists, doctors, lawyers, etc. in this area, many of whom might be interested in participating. It seems to me this is an opportunity to render a real public service.

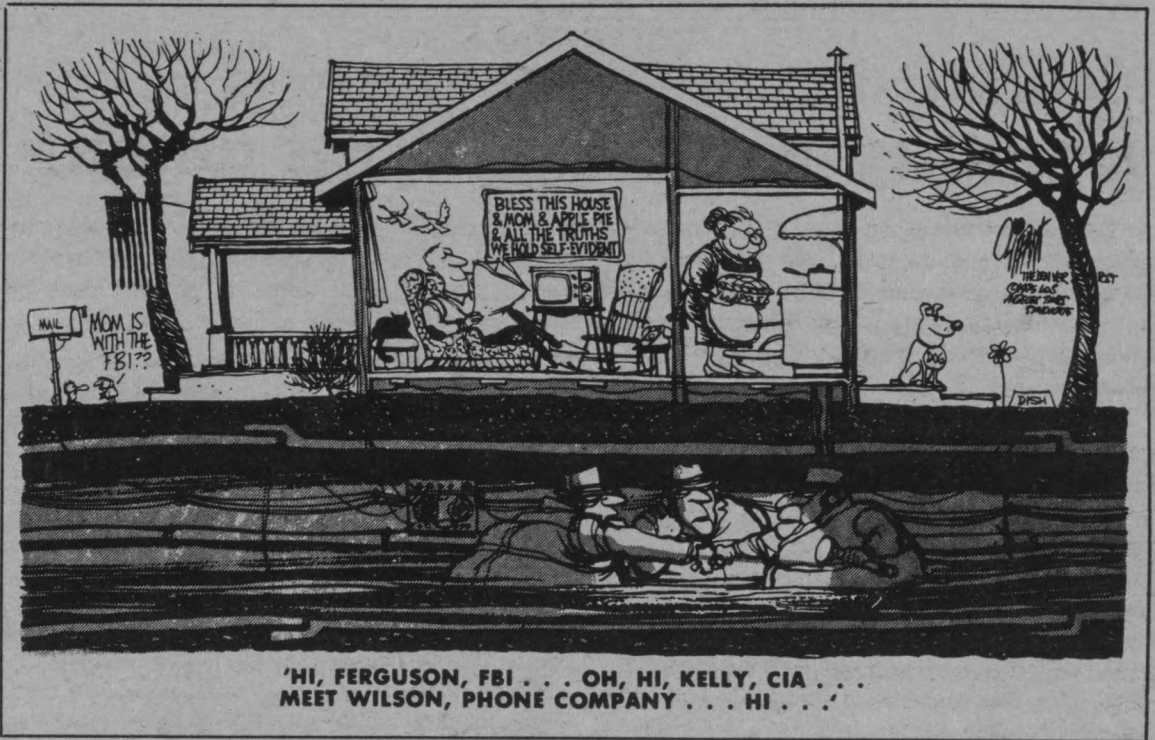
Henry R. Berg  
Retired Civil Engineer

# Brown and Fees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your Wednesday story "Brown Cuts Tuition in Proposed State Budget" is incorrect. Brown has taken no stand on UC tuition, much less proposed definite tuition cuts. Education fees are not allocated by the governor, they come from student pockets. All Brown has done is oppose capital outlay (building) with education fee money and has frozen all education fee funds allocated to building.

Carol Mock  
Chairperson, AAB  
Jack Fuller  
Student Lobby Director  
Kathy Tuttle  
A.S. External President



'HI, FERGUSON, FBI . . . OH, HI, KELLY, CIA . . . MEET WILSON, PHONE COMPANY . . . HI . . .'

# Gallo Responds to Farmworkers

By Daniel J. Solomon

The United Farmworkers are protesting the fact that the Gallo farmworkers chose to change unions. The venomous charges, misstatements and lies being directed at the winery as a result, have merely served to becloud the basic issues - that farmworkers have the right to belong to a union of their own choosing, and that a majority of the Gallo

Daniel Solomon is the Communications Director of the E & J Gallo Winery in Modesto, California.

farmworkers petitioned management to negotiate with the Teamsters.

For more than 40 years the E & J Gallo Winery has encouraged unionism. There are today more than 1700 union workers at Gallo in addition to our 200 permanent and 300 seasonal union farmworkers.

The Gallo farmworkers chose to change unions. That is their right. They complained about having to serve the United Farmworkers Union, rather than having the UFW serve their needs.

They complained about having to pay three months back dues before being dispatched to a job. They complained about being forced to picket supermarkets and local stores. If they refused, farmworkers were fined \$25.00.

They complained about being forced to attend endless union meetings that accomplished little, or be fined for each meeting missed, even if they were working many miles away from the meeting place. At these meetings, discussions often centered around conditions which had long since been corrected.

Four months earlier, Gallo was petitioned by a majority of its farmworkers to negotiate a contract with the Teamsters. The Gallo-Teamsters contract equalled or exceeded every provision of the old UFW contract. The new contract was negotiated with four Gallo farmworkers (all ex-UFW members) as part of the Teamsters negotiating committee.

The contract signed on July 10, 1973, made

Gallo farmworkers the highest paid in the continental United States, with provision for annual increases under built-in escalation clauses. Gallo farmworkers are now paid a minimum of \$2.89 an hour and range up to \$3.75 per hour. During harvest, pickers earned an average of \$5.79 per hour...some as much as \$9 per hour.

There are 2.3 million farmworkers in the United States. Only 70,000 of them are unionized. There are more than 130,000 non-union farmworkers in California alone.

Instead of organizing this vast non-union farmworker population, instead of supporting legislation that will bring farmworkers basic protection under the National Labor Relations Act, the United Farmworkers and their supporters have chosen to embark on a nationwide boycott of a union winery.

Through coercive tactics, UFW supporters are attempting to blackmail retailers into removing union made wine from store shelves. The UFW, therefore, is guilty of a form of hateful prior censorship abridging the rights of both retailers and the public from expressing an opinion (for or against) by buying or not buying the product.

A UFW boycott once forced a group of non-union California table grape growers to deliver their workers over to the UFW. Today, however, a UFW boycott cannot force the Gallo farmworkers from one union into another. Gallo has a legally and morally binding contract with the Teamsters. Therefore, the UFW boycott and coercive tactics can serve no useful purpose.

We urge the readers of The Daily Nexus to join with us in supporting legislation that will bring America's millions of farmworkers the rights and protection of the National Labor Relations Act. NLRA legislation will guarantee free, impartially supervised, secret ballot elections for all farmworkers, supervised by an experienced and impartial government agency. Senate Bill S3409 and House of Representatives Bill HR4408 will accomplish this.

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Negratti on Conferences, NCAA, and Athletics...

(Cont. from p. 3)

**NEGRATTI:** No. But because our basketball team is in Division I, the rest of our teams must also compete in Division I according to NCAA rules.

**NEXUS:** Do you just try and hang on then?

**NEGRATTI:** We try to field as strong a team as we can possibly field under the circumstances.

**NEXUS:** How has going independent affected the program so far?

**NEGRATTI:** As far as I can determine, it hasn't hurt us the least bit. The quality of our schedule is just as good as ever.

**NEXUS:** Are there any plans in the works of joining a conference

in the near future?

**NEGRATTI:** Well, it isn't just a question of suddenly "deciding to join a conference." First of all you have to be invited. You have to decide also if a conference affiliation is exactly what you want. You have to determine what kind of a conference you'd be looking for and whether or not that conference gives you competition in all the areas of sport that you'd like to engage in.

**NEXUS:** How have you decided some of these concerns?

**NEGRATTI:** Well, we've been looking at conferences unofficially, but the choices are very limited.

**NEXUS:** Has UCSB been asked

to join any conference?

**NEGRATTI:** No. Well, I take that back. There is this conference with Bakersfield College in it that wanted to know if we'd be interested.

**NEXUS:** What did you tell them?  
**NEGRATTI:** We haven't done anything one way or the other. We'd like to look at it.

**NEXUS:** Getting back to women's sports, how has the Administration reacted to making women your top priority?

**NEGRATTI:** I think it's a very high priority with them as well.

**NEXUS:** Do you think that they are willing to give the funds that you've asked for?

**NEGRATTI:** I would hope so.

**NEXUS:** In what particular areas do you feel women do not have equality?

**NEGRATTI:** First of all there is the area of athletic grants. The other is that we do not have split contracts for the women head coaches.

**NEXUS:** Is space still a problem?  
**NEGRATTI:** Space is definitely a problem.

**NEXUS:** How is the proposed arena going to alleviate this problem?

**NEGRATTI:** As our participation increases in PA classes, IM's and Recreation, the opportunity for students to engage in free play—where they can feel

reasonably sure that a gym is available to shoot baskets or play volleyball—will lessen. Consequently, I would look upon this new facility as an opportunity to more or less permit a student to do his own thing. I think it's an absolute essential here on this campus. We're still trying to furnish the students the same kind of a program in a facility which was geared for 5,000 students and now finds us with an enrollment of 12,000 students.

**NEXUS:** What do you think the chances are of its approval?

**NEGRATTI:** Well, being a perennial optimist, I think the chances are very good.

**NEXUS:** Some complaints have been registered by coaches and Physical Activities staff that they are overworked and that the Administration does not consider them a priority. The Administration responds that classes are too small, that coaches don't teach on Fridays, and that Athletics is poorly budgeted. Whose assessment rings truer?

**NEGRATTI:** Which administration are you talking about?

**NEXUS:** Fifth Floor administration.

**NEGRATTI:** I have never heard that from the Fifth Floor. It is a fact that our coaches do not have

Friday classes. The intent of that was that many teams travel on weekends, plus many coaches are involved in recruiting on the weekends. That was set up many years ago to try and accommodate those needs.

**NEXUS:** Are these needs still realistic?

**NEGRATTI:** I think that in some cases they're very realistic. Needless to say, all coaches don't coach the entire year round, they don't recruit all year round, nor do they travel all year round. So I would imagine there is some happy medium that could be reached.

**NEXUS:** Do you think that the Administration on this campus is a strong backer of the Athletic Department?

**NEGRATTI:** In my year and a half here, I have never found any reason to believe anything other than that. They are very interested in having a well rounded meaningful program.

## Eckert Lecture

Dr. E.R.G. Eckert, holder of awards from five countries for his work in mechanical engineering, will give a free public lecture on "Energy from the Sun" Monday (Feb. 10) at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1104.

A regents professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Heat Transfer Laboratory at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Eckert will discuss and evaluate the various methods by which the sun's energy may be utilized for heating and conversion to mechanical or electrical energy.

He is the author of more than 300 published scientific articles dealing with heat transfer and thermodynamics. His German and American textbook has been translated into Russian and Chinese.

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Catholic Belief and Practice-7:30 p.m.

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CONFESIONS:

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Saturday: 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.  
8:00 A.M. 9:15 A.M.  
MASSES 10:45 A.M. (Folk)  
5:30 P.M. (Folk)  
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# No Seat for Tafoya; Discrepancies Cited

By Doug Irminger

A.S. Leg Council narrowly denied a seat to Denise Tafoya as Off Campus Rep at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting.

A motion to leave the office vacant passed 7-6. Internal President Kathy Tuttle, chairing the meeting, cast the deciding vote.

The votes cast at the recent special election were counted nine times. The first two times resulted in a 246-246 tie, the last seven in a 247-246 count in favor of Tafoya over John Alexander, reported Elections Chairman Dave Swartz.

Swartz pointed out two discrepancies in the conduct of the election. First, the UCen polling area had five more ballots than the number of registered students at that poll.

Second, Swartz knew of two cases where students living on campus had voted for the off campus position, and at least one had voted for Tafoya.

He estimated that not over 15 campus residents voted for the seat and suggested that voter error in this election was no higher than in previous A.S. elections.

Tafoya described Leg Council's "big show of fairness" as being "one hell of a farce," adding that she "won't stand for it."

She felt the Elections

Committee was going out of its way to prevent her from being seated.

Murv Glass, Black Student's Union president, questioned documentation of the issue and the limits of pursuing discrepancies. He also questioned whether the other candidate had contested the election results in writing.

Swartz had not asked the two campus residents known to have voted for the off campus seat to sign a written statement. He said that to make such a request could raise an ethical question: Is it right to make someone sign a statement saying for whom he voted?

Alexander had not written a formal complaint against the election procedures.

An A.S. bylaw requires a recount of election results, if the difference between the leading candidates is less than 2 per cent of the vote. Swartz explained that the initial tie fell into this category and he, therefore, continued to recount the ballots.

After Council voted 9-4 in favor of invalidating the special election, a proposal was discussed to have a runoff election between the two candidates with \$15 free printing services at the A.S. Printing Office per candidate.

Swartz estimated the cost of a

runoff election to be \$600 to \$700.

Administrative Vice President Howard Robinson stated such an election would be irrational due to the cost. He added that the money could be used more wisely in the spring for other student interests. By the time the election took place, reported Robinson, the winning candidate would only have "four to five weeks" in office.

Internal President Mickie Chavez, supported by Off Campus Rep Jim Motroni, stated that Council had not "met the responsibility" of presenting "a fair election" and emphasized the need for another election. Motroni viewed being "fair and equitable" as above financial concerns.

A unanimous vote was passed to reimburse the two candidates for their monetary expenses and a proposition for Council to draft a note of apology to the candidates and voters within a week.

In other matters, Chavez reported on the "Pasadena Conference Against Segregation in Education" coming up on Saturday, February 22, and the "Speak Out Against Segregation in the Schools" at UCSB on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the UCen Lawn.

Tuttle stated that Wednesday's article in the Daily Nexus on the appearance of an unexpected \$6 million in the education fee budget was misleading, as this sum is not necessarily to be used to cut UC tuitions.

EAT A  
**TOWER of PIZZA**  
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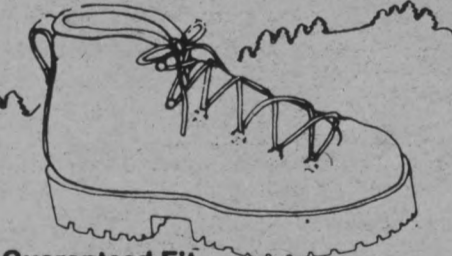
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AS CONCERTS

# Spikers Face Severest Test

By Peter Gort

UCSB's undefeated volleyball team will put their unblemished 15-0 record on the line tonight as they face their most powerful opponent to date.

In taking on the national collegiate champion of Brazil, whose squad contains three members of Brazil's fine National team, the Gauchos will have to play their absolute best in order to register their 16th consecutive victory.

The Brazilian team is

particularly strong defensively. Noted first year head coach Gus Mee, "They pass and play defense exceptionally well, so this should be an excellent match."

That the Brazilian club has members of their National team on its side does not necessarily impress the Gauchos who have national team members of their own. Both Jon Roberts and Gerald Gregory belong to the USA's national outfit.

Unfortunately, a hand injury will prevent All-American

Gregory from participating in the match. It is hoped that the 6'2" senior from Lakewood will be back for UCSB's league opener at Pepperdine, Tuesday February 18.

International rules will govern the match. This means it will be run at a more crisp pace than the Gauchos NCAA sanctioned matches. Those rules also tend to produce "tighter" officiating and cut down the amount of substitution allowed.

Starting for the Gauchos in



this benefit match are likely to be Dave DeGroot, Jon Roberts, Jay Hanseth, Matt McShane, Eric Pavells, and Dean Nowack. The proceeds will go toward helping defray the Brazilian team's expenses as well as to the much needed support of the Gaucho

volleyball program. Promising to feature some of the finest volleyball to be played in Santa Barbara this year, the match begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym with admission \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

## classified

### Lost & Found

LOST: 2/2 gold/orange gloves. In or near Village Mkt. Sentimental value. Lynn 968-7152 or 968-4431.

I lost a silver & turquoise bracelet & gold locket in Rob Gym. Please return! Susy 685-1113

FOUND: 2 posters. Call Ann 685-2620

FOUND: Indian style necklace at El Capitan. Call and describe 968-7492.

Lost: All white cat with flea collar & pink collar. I.V. It's been a week. Call Kathy, 968-7621.

REWARD: For lost silver bracelet w/ tiger-eye stone, on 1M field. Call Deb 968-7296.

### Special Notices

Oak Street Strugglers Live! at Shu's Birthday Party tonight - 8 p.m. - midnight, STEREO 91.5 FM undercurrents will flow!

Find out about Christian Science at a free lecture by Thomas A. McClain C.S.B. of Chicago on Mon Feb. 10 at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Bioenergetics group starts Tues., Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Call Human Relations Center, 961-3922. No charge.

HEAVENLY Feb. 21-23 incl. Trans Deluxe Condo lodging lift ticket discount 3 days Skiing Space Ltd. Rec Trailer Rob Gym.

Award winning Barrymore SKI FLICK ON SUN VALLEY. Admission free. Feb. 12, 7 p.m. in Psych. 1824.

SNOW CAMPING & SKI TOURING in the San Jacinto Wilderness Area. Inst. provided. Feb. 15-17. \$16. For more info contact the Rec Office, 961-3738.

ECKANKAR - Free Film, "Message of the Living Eck-Master," 8 p.m. Fri., Feb. 7, Ell. Rm. 1940.

Sit all day? Exercise class meets daily 12:10-12:40, Rob Gym 1270. All women welcome!

FRENCH CONNECTION CAMPBELL HALL Mon., Feb. 10 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

STREET THEATRICS ARISE: poets, musicians, dancers, actors want to do public expression of your art? Meet 12:30-2:30 Fri. 2/7 UCen 2294. Call 685-1307 Peter McCarty.

IV YOUTH PROJECT Benefit Vintage Cartoon Festival. Fri. Feb. 7, Ells 1910, 7 & 8:30. 75 cents

### Personals

Candy works just dandy, Liquor's mighty fine, But a Nexus Valentine Will get 'em every time.

(Valentine Ad deadline - Feb. 12)

Happy Birthday S. and I. - YOU TURD from the TM's in 102 and the TF's in 233.

"It's been a long way from U. Mass. to this town!" Happy 21st Shu! See you at KCSB tonight at 8 p.m. Bring your own stereo!

Pud, Happy 19th 2 days and you can have that box you've been waiting for. Love Alice

F.P.-I do my thinking now w/ my mouth closed. It's not my fault the Snoop Sisters don't. - ME

Dear Gen. Lemay - Today the ROTC building caught on fire. Can't imagine how it got started. We'll get those rats, don't you worry. (Feb. 7, 1970) - VIC

IV; Darling, don't miss our party. This Sunday for sure. Madrid Park, all day. There will be beer, mime, bands, speakers, surprises Help IVCC celebrate its birthday.

My friend there's no end to the music. Good luck tonite at Waldo's - Your Agent

-DUTS  
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ETTEDUTS -.evol ym IIA

\*Girls\*It's Brian's birthday again. Call and wish him a happy birthday, 685-1137.

DON'T FEEL ALONE. If you need someone to talk to, whether your problem is big or small, the IV Human Relations Center has free counseling Mon thru Fr. Drop by 6586 Madrid, or call 961-3922.

### Business Personals

Isla Vista's Powerglide. Live undercurrents, Sat. midnite special \*\* Stereo 91.5 FM, KCSB.

Going Out of Business Sale Final week for the Low didj. on all merchandise. Stop in. Blues Surf Shop 6551 Trigo Rd.

### Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Sonoma on Sat. or Sun. Will share driving and gas. Call Andy 968-9321.

Helper over 25, non-smoker for wheelchair male, 22, near UCSB. Prefer w/car. 968-0507 before 1 p.m.

### Help Wanted

BASS PLAYER wanted for local rock and roll band. Call 968-5231.

Topless Dancers wanted. Must be 21. Good pay. P. Casso's Restaurant, 964-4116.

### For Rent

Sunny room & lrg. bath to sub-lease now in lrg. 2 bdrm. apt., 811 Camino Pesc. No. 5, \$115 Pam or Becky 968-2944 eves.

Rooms available in fraternity includes room / board \$120/mo. Info 968-9078, ask for Mike Wakefield or John Buckley.

Studio w/kitchen for sublease. \$145/mo, util. paid. Call Linda 685-2489. 785 Camino Del Sur No. 304, Avail. Feb. 15.

FOR RENT: 1 br. apt. sublet. furn. 6672 Abrego No. 108 Move in now, 1-month's rent free \$150/mo. Call Chuck 968-1174

1 F to share 2 bdrm apt w/2 others. 6561 Del Playa \$70/mo. 968-5736.

French Qtr- 1 F to share rm. in 2/bdrm twnhse. \$60. Available Now or Sp Qtr. Michele-968-2040

Spring Qtr. 2 sing. rms. in same apt. \$150/mo, incl. food + util. 968-9322. Monica or Sue.

Room next to campus \$110, pool, dishwasher, disposal, couples OK. Call 968-2008.

Rooms: no cooking, fridge, inc. sheets, towels, own bath \$100/mo. Cooking \$115. I.V. Hilton 968-3565.

ROOMS - \$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL Santa Barbara Airport - 967-2336

### Roommate Wanted

F roommate needed immediately. Share room duplex in I.V. NO Dogs, co-ed house. Call 968-7324.

Own room M or F, Great location. Call after 6 968-3744 6640 Pasado B. Ask for Neil.

F roommate to share 1 bdrm apt \$75. Call 685-2651.

SP QTR: 1 F needed urgently to share rm in beachside apt. Fireplace. Really nice. Call 968-4848. Ask for Meg.

M or F own room in I.V. house \$80 plus util. 6891 Fortuna Rd. 968-3493

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Needed now 1 or 2 F to share a fine 2-bdrm. apt. on Trigo. Rent negot. Eves. Dave 685-2216.

F roommate wanted. 6714 Sabado Tarde No. B. Nice large apt. only \$66/mo. Call 968-5511.

COED APT. needs M. roommate. Must be neat, mellow & out-front. \$60 + util. 968-3762.

1 M needed to share large room in large, beachfront apt. Fireplace, all util. paid. Good people. 968-8314. \$85/mo.

Large room in 2 bdrm. apt. on Sabado Tarde needs another F occupant now! Call 685-1367.

Own room 92.50 F Ellwood area. 961-2566 before 5. 968-5782 after 5. Jacuzzi too!

SPRING QUARTER - 2 F roommates needed to share large room on Sabado Tarde. \$60/mo. 968-7368.

Female needed for 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm house. Near Oak Park. Call 682-1929. Ask for Mary or Les.

M or F for own room in large Del Playa apt. now. 6651 DP No. 7, 685-1537.

SPRING QUARTER 1 F to share 1 bdrm IV apt. w/music major. Mt. view, cozy, clean. \$65. 968-2348.

Sp Qtr, 2 roommates in large apt. w/ sunny yard. 6611 Pasado. 685-1763.

1 F to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt. on beach next to lagoon. 6503 Del Playa \$75/mo 968-8724.

M needs room for week (from about April 5-13) while out from Wisc. Call Roger at 968-9506.

### For Sale

19" Console TV, Mahog, Good cond. \$35, hot wheels set \$5, 967-8441.

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JVC auto-Changer turntable \$30. Bell tuner AM/FM powerful but needs work \$50. Ono 968-7739 p.m.

1 GE Portable TV. Ex cond. \$50. 1 RCA FM/AM stereo radio. Ex cond. \$50. Tel. 968-5915.

Sat. Pakistani clothing/handicrafts-assorted sizes/designs. Limited supply. 6531 Sabado Tarde 11A. Ph. 968-2697, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Typewriter & case - best Smith Corona w/large 12" carriage etc. Like new (\$309), asking \$190. John 968-1771.

Seiko watch. xInt. cond. Steel wrst. band, speed timer, etc. Want \$78, 851 Camino Pescadero. No 49.

Mag wheels - size 15 by 6.5 - fits Triumph 234. 8 spoke, real magnesium. Rare, ex cond. 968-7901.

Brn. new Barrcraft ski racks for sale with snow chains. Must sell Call 968-5453.

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Wanted Spr. Qtr: 1 or 2 rm apt. w/kitchen. Must be quiet & clean. Call 968-0895. Ralph or Steve.



# Gauchos Better 49er's 75-71; Travel Eastward

By Peter Gort

UCSB's basketball squad, now 14-5 on the year, are prepared for their all important trip to Creighton and Memphis State by earning a long in coming 75-71 victory over the Long Beach 49er's in front of a wildly approving Rob Gym audience last Wednesday night.

For the Gauchos, it snapped an 11 game losing streak at the hands of an always tough Long Beach club.

It looked as if UCSB was going to run the 49er's right out of the gym on several occasions, but Long Beach came back every time to make it a struggle for the entire 40 minutes.

Coming out in the first half with as much mental concentration as they have exhibited all year, the Gauchos displayed a patient offense and solid defense. Once again though, it was the entrance into the game of Ronnie McCowan at the 12:30 mark that ignited the UCSB attack.

Dishing out a classy assist to Don Ford off a Gaucho fast break, McCowan helped to bring the score to 20-17 before a 49er turnover that resulted in Tex Walker hitting his first shot of the night.

A couple of 'T's called on the Long Beach bench that Andy Oliveira capitalized on and a layin by Greg Bell off a feed from John Service (playing perhaps his best game as a Gaucho) had the scoreboard reading 26-19 in favor of the locals. Although the Gauchos upped that margin to 11, the 49ers pulled to within four at

the intermission on the fine shooting of Richard Johnson.

Coach Ralph Barkey's bunch came out a little less composed in the second half, but nevertheless managed to open up another fair sized lead, this time of 12 points. Again that lead was long in the lasting, as the 49ers Carlos Mina went to work and trimmed the Gaucho advantage.

The lead changed hands seven times between the 9:09 and 4:32 marks until a Ford jumper at the latter mark put the Gauchos ahead to stay. Ford's 15 footer had special meaning in that with the club down by one, soph forward Tex Walker had the ball and was apparently going to "put one up."

Instead, the talented Walker displayed a great deal of cool and passed outside to Mark Campanaro who calmly advanced the ball to the wide open Ford for an "automatic" that put the game away. It remained "hairly", however, until a Ford free throw with just three seconds on the clock, his 24th point, sealed the final at 75-71.



**1975 GAUCHO BASEBALL SQUAD** - The finest group of talent assembled since the 1972 PCAA championship team opens its season this Saturday with a doubleheader against Loyola in Los Angeles beginning at 12 noon. After that encounter, the club travels to Tempe, Arizona to face the Arizona State University Sun Devils in a two game series. Pitching should prove to be the strength of the team with returning veterans Brian Moulton, Carlos

Moreno, and Brian Kingman all coming off fine summer league seasons in Canada and newcomers Joe Wykel and Joe Janton along with the other returning vets Pat Roy, Jim Moore, Guy Hobbs, Bart Thompson, and redshirt Tom Dolson lending support to a very promising staff. The team's offense should be improved as

well with the addition of lefthanded swingers Tony Torres, Vince O'Leary, Randy Robinson, and Chad Corcoran. O'Leary and Corcoran also lend speed to burn in coach Dave Gorrie's crew, O'Leary having stolen 14 of 17 for Northern California JC powerhouse CSM and Corcoran 40 of 40 at Palomar JC.

photo: Al Pena.

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# Intercollegiate Funding

(Cont. from p 1)

room and board of his players, himself and assistants on road trips, as well as pay for the charter bus that takes them to such places as Fresno, Irvine, San Diego, and Los Angeles. Additional expenses are incurred when the team has to fly to San Francisco, Creighton, or Memphis.

Recruiting costs also must be met, as well as scouting and guarantees payed to the schools that come to play at Rob Gym. When one considers that UCLA guarantees all its non-conference opponents \$5000 dollars for playing them at Pauley (a full tenth of the UCSB basketball program's total budget), a greater awareness of the minuteness of Barkey's budget is easily realized.

The operating budgets of the other sports are considerably lower, making their situations just as bad, if not worse.

Gauchos Hall of Famer Dave Gorrie must assume the unenviable task of scheduling a season for a roster of twenty-five baseball players on the meager sum of \$9500. Gorrie was able to schedule Arizona State and Santa Clara, two of the traditionally fine baseball schools in the nation, for the 1975 season. However, both trips must be made by bus and the Gauchos must return immediately after their game with Santa Clara on a Saturday in order to play USC the following day. The Arizona trip was in large part made possible by the fact that ASU is paying for providing the team with lodging.

These are but a few of the problems created by the inadequate funding UCSB's intercollegiate athletic programs receive.

Unfortunately, not much can

be done about increasing the funds; at least as long as the student body remains apathetic to the needs of intercollegiate athletics. Currently, intercollegiate receives a locked-in sum of \$30,000 of the \$487,500 total A.S. fees the student body pays.

Intercollegiate, labeled organized activities, ranks second in the allocation of reg fees with a total of \$290,138, but \$176,142 of that must go toward the administrative expenditures.

### NO OTHER

As Dettamanti suggested however, there are "other means" to raise money for the athletic programs. The aquatics coach spoke of a fundraiser UOP conducted in Stockton's nearby cities last year that raised \$500,000 for their athletic program. The likelihood of that happening in the Santa Barbara area however, despite its affluence, is dubious at best. As Barkey lamented, "Other than the few booster clubs, we (UCSB) don't have any outside groups.

We hardly get a penny of outside money."

Barkey was quick to point out, however, that without the Hoop Club (the official name of the basketball booster club) his program "wouldn't be able to make it." The Hoop Club, which raises money through membership fees, sales of two-for-one coupon books and sponsorship of Globetrotter games, contributes money to provide a little over three full scholarships.

Water polo and baseball also have booster clubs which contribute to the program, but nowhere near as substantially as the Hoop Club.

This lack of outside monies can hardly be blamed on a lack of effort on the part of the coaches. Many people have noted that "Ralph Barkey is the Hoop Club" because of the long hours he puts into the organization's activities. Other coaches do likewise.

Baseball Coach Gorrie has recently been trying to increase the involvement of alumni groups with his program and has undertaken a program of speaking engagements in order to raise additional funds. Last year,

he and his assistant Dick Baldizan, along with a handful of their players, cleaned up after the crowd of 25,000 gathered in Campus Stadium for the Grateful Dead concert in order to add a few hundred dollars to the till.

This year, the industrious baseball coaches had hoped to raise enough money to fly to the aforementioned Arizona game by sponsoring a rock concert. This idea was squelched by the Athletics administration as being unfeasible and thus the team faces a tedious ten hour bus ride when they depart for the desert this Sunday.

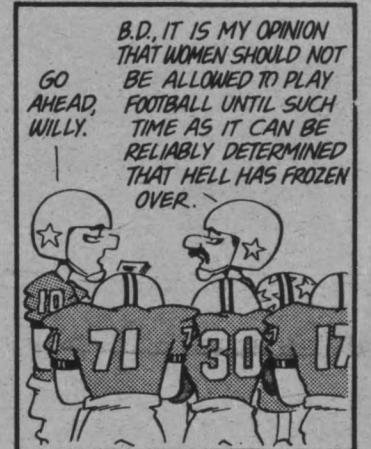
That money should occupy such an important position in the success of athletic programs is bothersome to the coaches. Adams best summed up the common sentiment. "When it becomes a business, the concept on which sports was founded has become lost. Dollars are playing too large a role in sports."

Be that as it may, the hard truth remains that without those dollars, the recruiting of top athletes and the building of a successful intercollegiate program becomes increasingly difficult. Athletics is a vicious circle.

People are interested in successful, winning programs; such programs need adequate funding; funding can only be provided by interested individuals. Thus the circle is completed.

A start must be made somewhere, however, and at UCSB that start needs to come from the students. If students take the first step, the administration, with its claims of responsiveness to student input will hopefully follow suit.

As the outspoken Dettamanti espoused, "If we're going to have athletic teams, why not put a little effort into them."



## There's never been a better candidate

for the Santa Barbara Board of Education than

# ROBERT B. OLSEN

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TEACHER

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