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AN A.S. POLITICO has charged that there may have been fraudulent voting in the recent spring elections. This symbolic photo does not purport to unmask the culprits, though.
photo: Alan Savenor

Possible election fraud charged

Double-voting, negligence cited

By Mike Gold

The possibility of election fraud, both in the general and run-off contests, has been charged in the aftermath of the bitterly fought Associated Students government race.

Independent Students League campaign coordinator Ed Mackie claims that he has presented A.S. Election Chairman Dave Potell with "unimpeachable evidence that there was fraud in the A.S. elections."

Mackie asserts that in a meeting with Potell last Thursday he showed the elections head three major pieces of evidence:

- Evidence of double-voting, including a signed confession from a student that he voted twice in the general election. The student's name was released to Potell but "because his confession could lead to expulsion from UCSB" Mackie prefers to keep the signee's name out of the news.

- The fact that, during the run-offs, 36 more ballots were counted than there were signatures accounted for. Robert Norris won the contest by 24 votes over contender Jim Clarke.

- And, testimony that there was negligence on the part of poll workers.

Potell countered the first charge by noting that he had checked the computer list with the signature list and found that the name presented him by Mackie "had only appeared once."

He did admit, however, that this was not positive proof that this person did not vote twice.

On the second count, Potell agreed that there were 36 more ballots than signatures but that "all the ballots were

accounted for" (meaning that no more ballots were returned than printed).

"What probably happened," he explained, "was that in the last-minute mad-rush to the polls, voters simply did not sign their name" (which by regulations should not have entitled that person to a ballot).

Potell pointed out that both Clarke and Norris were present at the vote tabulation and aware of the discrepancy, yet both candidates agreed that it was a "fair election."

Mike Houlemard, United Students Coalition campaign organizer, confirmed Potell's statements and added that "we have no indication that any stuffing of the ballot boxes occurred anywhere."

Contrary to this comment from the opposing camp, Internal presidential candidate Clarke has added to Mackie's general election double-voting charge by attesting that some well-wishers approached him after the run-off and (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Veterans hope to reap gains from \$14,000 budget allocation

By Mike Drew

Finance Board's proposed budget for the 1973-74 year calls for funding of a number of organizations which in the past have received nothing. Notable among these are \$2,000 for the Gay Students Union, \$1,060 for Vietnamese Students Organization; and \$14,000 for the Veterans Organization.

The allocation for the Veterans Association, though, differs from others in that it might reap an investment. Don Leach, head of the Veterans Association, explained that \$9,000 of the proposed allocation would be used to hire a coordinator for a recently passed Congressional bill establishing a "Cost-of-Instruction" program for Veterans.

Under the program, UCSB would receive \$300 for each qualified veteran attending school here. Half of this money would go to the association to finance tutoring, counseling and other educational programs for veterans. The

other half would be given to the UCSB Administration for programs to benefit the rest of the student body.

"There are 404 veterans qualified for the program here at UCSB. That means that the rest of the student body may realize a benefit of over \$60,000 from a \$14,000 investment," said Leach.

Though the cost-of-education program received the approval of both Congress and the White House, President Nixon impounded funds for the program. It took court action to unfreeze those finances. The program received \$25 million for fiscal 72-73. This means for this year, UCSB will be paid \$30 for each veteran attending school here, or approximately \$12,000.

Leach feels that congressional funding of the program for fiscal 1973-74 will be forthcoming by late June or early July. If it does, Leach says the \$14,000 in the Veterans Association proposed budget will not be needed.

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Claugus vs. Kennedy

RHA conducts elections

Today is the final opportunity for dormitory residents to vote for 1973-74 RHA President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Two candidates are vying for the top spot: Dave Claugus as RHA representative to Legislative Council; and Dana Kennedy, incumbent RHA Secretary-Treasurer.

Kennedy told the Nexus that her goal as president would be to "encompass an awareness of the campus and not exclusively of the dorms."

"We ought to consider previous dorm students in distributing funds," she added. "Black and Chicano students have valid and really constructive programs." She said she would favor partial funding out of RHA funds for such projects.

Dave Claugus took issue with Kennedy, stating that RHA should emphasize

"activities that students want to participate in. We shouldn't give away money to outside organizations."

Claugus said he wanted to make RHA "more of a 'doing' body and less of a decision-making body."

The election has become highly politicized by the endorsement of Dana Kennedy by outgoing RHA president Gordon Williamson, currently A.S. Vice-President and member of the United Students Coalition, and Robert Norris, Internal President.

Claugus has won the endorsement of A.S. External President Abby Haight and Administrative Vice-President Kathy Tuttle, Claugus' fellow outgoing RHA Leg Council rep.

Also on the ballot is the election for Secretary-Treasurer. Running unopposed is John West.



15,000 fans crowded Campus Stadium Sunday to pay homage to what Hank Harrison called The Planet Earth Rock and Roll Orchestra . . . gratefully yours, the Grateful Dead. P.S. They were good.
photos: Savenor and Silverman

Rec. Dept. claims proposed cuts would eliminate programs

By Leonard Felson

A drastic cut in UCSB's Recreation Department budget may cause the elimination of various athletic and recreational programs, according to Richard Elden, director of the Recreation Department.

And while A.S. Financial Board Chairman Richard Hernandez calls the proposed budget cut "tentative" and says nothing will be definite until Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, Rec. Department participants have already moved to ensure this cut does not hold.

In controversy is a Rec. Department request for \$12,616 and a A.S. Financial Board offer of \$5,732. Missing from that Financial Board figure is over half the Rec. Department's budget request. This year they received \$11,700.

In a letter dated May 16 and addressed to Hernandez, Robert Most, president of the sailing team wrote: "The Recreation Department provides a tremendous amount of services for the small amount of money it requests from Associated Students. It provides these services to all the members of the student body, not any particular minority.

"Don't cripple such good

services to all the students," Most wrote. "By a head count, last year 38,723 people participated in activities that the Recreation Department provided free at a cost of 6c to the Recreation Department."

REC BUDGET

If the Rec.'s budget remains at the proposed \$5,732 for next year "some programs will fold," Director Elden told the Nexus yesterday. Specifically, he said, "sailing and women's softball would fold and crew won't be able to make it."

"The crew team," said Elden, "Makes about \$4-5,000 on their own (through various fund raisers) and they depend on \$3,100 from A.S. With the cut it will mean they'll have to make \$8,000 on their own" — a feat Elden sees as impossible.

According to Most, "some people stake their life's work on these activities...There are professional skiers, sailors, riders, photographers, pilots, bowlers and radio operators."

NEW TEAMS

"Our budget for the last two years remained at \$11,700," said Elden, and this year's budget request for approximately \$1,000 more (to \$12,616) "is due to the addition of three new teams — chess club, womens softball and

womens crew."

The money, (spent on transportation, publicity, supplies and equipment) if cut, will "totally eliminate certain teams," claims Elden, and in effect, most likely, eliminate certain other teams such as crew who won't be able to survive on a reduced budget.

According to Gordon Williamson, newly elected executive vice president (who ran on the United Students Coalition ticket: "We were concerned about the Rec. Department I felt that cuts could be made in other areas."

Williamson told the Nexus that "Richard Hernandez and myself offered a proposal that Rec. Department's budget be \$11,400." Though the proposition failed that was still a cut from last year's budget but by only \$300.

Even though Rec. Department's future looks bleak if the proposed cut goes through, Williamson said he "doesn't think it'll be finalized," and feels that the Rec. budget will rise before Leg Council makes its final decision.

Hernandez, who also emphasized that the budget is not finalized, said however, "Everything was done for a reason and everything is tentative."

Administrations ponder jury service problems

By Ken Davis

This is the third in a series of articles, "Student Participation in the Jury System."

"The problem could be solved," Jury Commissioner Clark stated, "if the college administrators took positive steps to encourage jury service."

The student, when called for jury service, asks for a conditional waiver because he believes that his course of study would be put in jeopardy. Quite a number of students elect to take this waiver. Thus, the student population, a significant segment of this new voter group, is apparently eliminated from jury service.

The five college institutions in Santa Barbara County were contacted. The administrators were totally unaware that the schools may be inadvertently restricting students from jury service. Each school acknowledged that some sort of action should be taken.

A statement of the problem was sent to the Dean of Students of each college. The statement invited the college to adopt a policy whereby:

- the student is encouraged to participate in the judicial process.
- the student would not be penalized in his/her course of study.
- the grade of Incomplete would be used for the student who serves for an extended period of time.

Lindberg, Dean of Student Affairs at Westmont College, stated that he would cooperate with the jury commissioner's office in any way that he could. The policy matter would be brought before the Academic Council. He believes, however, that 85% of the Westmont student body are non-residents of the county.

Silvera, Administrative Dean of Student Affairs at Santa Barbara City College, also recognized the problem. The college had not, to this point, adopted a policy on this matter. "I shall be asking the administration to take this matter under consideration at a very early date."

Dean of Students at Brooks Institute Lawson feels that his students are put in an entirely different position than the students of SBCC or UCSB. "If they miss a week or two weeks of school it is almost a necessity to repeat the course. These students

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By Anne Sutherland

Results of a mail ballot related to amendments in the proposed General Education Requirements change will be counted tomorrow at 10 a.m. Faculty members are now voting on three amendments to the proposed plan.

Those amendments which receive majority support in the mail ballot will be incorporated into the main motion — the General Education Requirement change — which will be brought to a separate mail ballot as soon as these results are available.

The main motion would replace existing legislation in Divisional Regulation 185, which determines General Education Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, College or Letters and Science. The motion is as follows:

The candidate shall satisfy the

General Education amendments await results from mail balloting

General Education requirements listed below. Standards governing these requirements will be determined by the Divisional Committee on General Education, subject to ratification by the Division, and the requirements will be administered by the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science.

In addition to any other established specifications, all courses acceptable in satisfaction of the requirements must have a value of at least three units, must be numbered 193 or lower, and must be on the Letters and Science List of Courses.

Required or elective courses in the major subject do not count toward the area requirement B,C,D,E. Courses required in the major but outside the major subject do count toward the area requirements B,C,D,E.

(A) English Reading and Composition. The candidates shall complete two courses designed to develop facility in English reading and composition.

(B) Science and Mathematics. The candidate shall complete three courses in the general area of science and mathematics. At least one of the courses must be selected from those specified as most fully representative of the area. A laboratory or a demonstration section is strongly recommended.

(C) Fine Arts. The candidate shall complete two courses in the general area of the history and appreciation of the fine arts.

(D) Humanities. The candidate shall complete two courses in the general area of the humanities.

(E) History, Social Science and

Psychology. The candidate shall complete three courses in the general area of the social sciences. At least one of the courses must be selected from those specified as most selective of the area.

The amendments to this proposal deal with three separate areas. Amendment 1 changes section B to:

The candidate shall complete three courses in the general area of science and mathematics. At least two of the courses must be selected from those specified as most fully representative of the area. A laboratory or demonstration section is strongly recommended.

Controversy on this first amendment arises over whether

this addition of a more basic type of course would restrict the student in his choice, defying the purpose of the new requirement, which aims for increased flexibility in curriculum planning. Those in favor of the amendment maintain that basic courses in the sciences are valuable as fundamental tools of thinking, requiring precise formulation of solutions to the basic problems of nature.

Amendment 2 concerns section (D): the candidate shall complete three courses in the general area of the humanities.

Those in favor of the additional course in the humanities feel that the humanities suffer in comparison with the other areas, and that because the area is so broad, another course is justified.

The opposition sees no reason (Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

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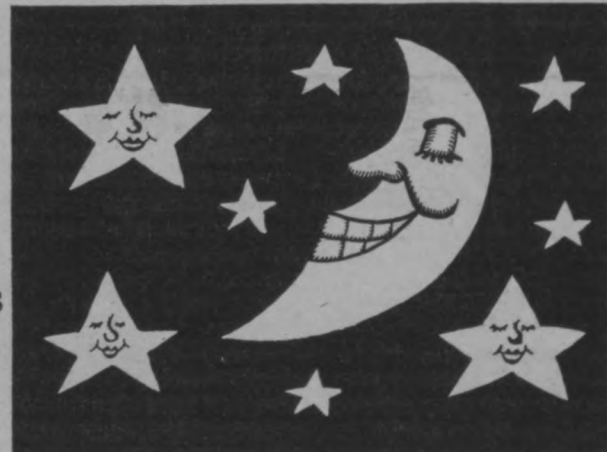
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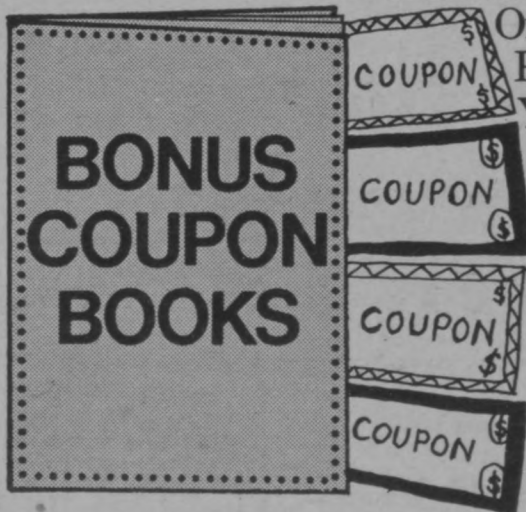


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EDITORIAL

A special appeal

This editorial is a special appeal to UCSB students for a special reason. A petition is being circulated on campus to guarantee Communications Board's partial A.S. subsidy at \$2 per student per quarter. This money would come out of existing funds; it would not mean any increase in fees.

We have editorially opposed guaranteed A.S. allocations in the past; thus, we are painfully aware of a contradiction between our ideology and practice. Nevertheless, we feel that overriding factors compel us to ask for a guaranteed A.S. income.

The Nexus, for all its imperfections, is the only means students have to judge the performance of their student government. In this role, we feel it is our duty to be critical of student government, sympathetic as we may be to the goals and ideologies it espouses.

But most student politicians do not understand this role and take fair criticism of their performance as personal attacks. Clearly, this is the case this spring. Finance Board has proposed a mammoth cut in Communications Board's

1973-74 budget because members of the United Students Coalition do not like the newspaper.

If their criticisms are justified, their position as guardians of A.S. interests dictates that they should try to improve the paper, not scuttle it.

Thus, Finance Board's action is capricious, not justified; it will destroy student communication, not improve it.

Accordingly, we think it is necessary to take steps to protect student communication at UCSB. This does not mean we think Leg Council will uphold Finance Board's irresponsible budget-whittling; otherwise, we would call a far different tune. But the current Finance Board is politically close to the new Leg Council, and we cannot be sure what will happen during this week's budget sessions.

The petitions must be turned in today to qualify for the upcoming special election for the revived Clean Air Initiative. By demonstrating support for student media at UCSB, we hope to convince Leg Council that truly progressive student action is impossible without a student newspaper. Why cut off your nose to spite your face?

LETTERS:

Asphalt is organic, too

To the Editor:

The recent construction of new bike paths raises the fundamental question of whether these asphalt rivers are really necessary. Let us consider the facts.

1) The new bikeways displace grass, shrubbery, or trees.

2) Trees are favorite rendezvous for our noisy and bothersome aviary friends; shrubbery offers a haven for insects, including the Japanese beetle which causes millions of dollars in crop damage.

3) Greenery sheds huge volumes of debris and trash on our campus. In addition to sullyng an institution of higher education, this trash forces the University to engage custodians and gardeners to create an appearance of respectability. Result: escalating taxes and tuition for the citizens of our state.

4) These verdant islands disrupt and distract students from their studies and encourage such counter-productive activities as sun-worshipping,

"bull-shitting," and relaxing. But how many students do you see relaxing on the cement sidewalks?

5) Stands of trees and shrubbery afford convenient harbors for muggers and rapists thereby inviting bad publicity like the Isla Vista riots which effected a pronounced limp in enrollment.

6) Most students and faculty do not want these preserves. Irrefutable evidence is cast by the ever-widening short-cuts which transect the campus.

A quick defoliation followed by immediate paving would eradicate these problems. Completely

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Brown shirts

To the Editor:

If I were an undergraduate my reactions to the proposed A.S. budget would be:

I. Rage

II. Fury

III. "Like hell you will"

But I'm not.

(So if you like supporting these bush-league brown shirts, then go right ahead.)

Yours in disgust,
RONALD SALAZAR
Graduate Student

Finance Bd.

To the Editor:

As a veteran, and one who supported the United Student Coalition, I am dismayed, and even angered by Finance Board's recommended budget. Instead of radical and progressive leadership, we have elected persons who sound like the "old Spiro" on the issue of the news media. I can only hope that Leg Council will repudiate the recommendations of the Finance Board.

GARY M. TORGRIMSON

Real losers

To the Editor:

MEChA laments that the A.S. Legislative Council power of controlling more than \$300,000 has turned into a student struggle for the purpose of acquiring illusionary powers for an academic year. The budget proposed by Finance Board completely overlooked the merits of ongoing programs and the people that are served through such programs.

Through the aid of Associated Students monies MEChA has served the Chicano Community through four programs: 1) La Escuela (a free community school for elementary age children), 2) Teatro Chicanito, 3) Film Project, and 4) Speakers Bureau.

La Escuela de Tiburcio Vasquez has taught over the past three years, including summers, over 300 Chicano children. The staff holds a pre-school session at El Centro de la Comunidad Triburcio

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Abortion costs

To the Editor:

We have become aware of a policy which may be of interest to many students. Women seeking abortions may defray part or all of the expense (which runs between \$200 and \$300 in this area) by having people donate blood at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank in Santa Barbara. This service is offered through Social Services at General Hospital. Each donation of one pint is credited as \$19.50 toward the cost of the abortion.

JOHN STEIN
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Psychology

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a misleading statement printed in the May 17, 1973 issue of the UCSB Daily Nexus concerning the four-track program to be offered by the Psychology Department as of Fall, 1973. In the article, Mr. Berg wrote, "Finally, Janoff notes that important elections for the Psychology Undergraduate Committee, are coming up soon which will decide how much of this new program will be implemented."

The Psychology Undergraduate Committee is a student organization which provides student representatives to the various departmental committees. This organization is charged with relaying student opinions to the department, and as such, acts in an advisory capacity. The program to be offered next year has been approved by the governing bodies of the University of California, and therefore, will be implemented as a whole. Students who are interested in any of the four majors; General Experimental, Developmental, or Physiological, should stop by the office and get additional information.

CHRISTINE ALLEN CLARK
Undergraduate Secretary
Department of Psychology

Nexus exposed

To the Editor:

Recent national events have reminded us of the indispensability of an unshackled and inquiring press for uncovering lies or deliberate distortions of the truth by the government. We should not, however, let our current celebration of the virtues of a free press blind us to the perpetration of these very same offenses against the truth by the press itself. It is with a deep sense of horror, then, that I am obliged to point to an outrageous distortion in your own newspaper.

I refer to your shameful and underhanded reporting (Monday, May 14) of a recent softball game between the Nexus staff and a distinguished group of faculty members. Your coverage was very brief, far briefer than the importance of the event warranted. It consisted of a picture and a caption. The picture purported to show an editor sliding safely into home plate as part of a three-run scoring spree by the Nexus. (It should be noted in passing, however, that the picture was a most unaesthetic one, revealing more of the editor's privates than it did his ability on the base-paths.) The caption ended by pointing out that the final score was 15-4 and that the game was a lopsided one. The casual reader is left with the impression that the faculty was on the short end of the score.

Now while I have nothing but admiration for the rigor and accuracy you display in reporting the final score and for the high quality of your inferential powers in concluding that the contest was one-sided, I can only deplore your neglecting to mention that the game was won by the faculty. Skullduggery, gentlemen!

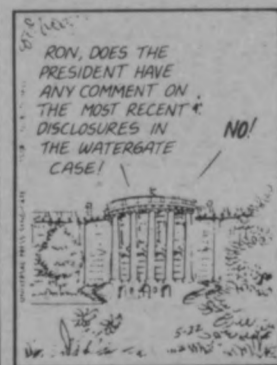
No doubt the editor will adopt the cowardly tact (sic) of blaming this gross malfeasance on his subordinates, though if such intolerable practices continue, he is not liable long to have any.

F.L. OBOTS (pseud.)
Philosophy Department

Editor's note: Someone must have changed the story around down at the print shop. There can be no other explanation for this puzzling incongruity.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MEChA programs...

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Vasquez and general elementary sessions at the Santa Barbara Mission. For three years La Escuela staff has emphasized bi-cultural and bi-lingual curriculums. For the children the results have been a tremendous personal and academic growth, as expressed by parents of the children and teachers in the Santa Barbara School District.

Teatro Chicanito, part of La Escuela, is a performing arts group composed entirely of children. They have performed before audiences numbering well over 5,000 people. The positive value of the Teatro for the children and for the audiences they have performed before is beyond measurement.

The Speakers Bureau project concentrates in encouraging and recruiting Chicano high school students to attend higher education institutions. The staff visits high schools from Oxnard, Santa Paula, Ventura, Guadalupe, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Lompoc and San Luis Obispo. Their volunteer effort has allowed them contact with more than 2,000 Chicano high school students culminating in a conference at UCSB.

The film project's purpose has been to present cultural as well as political films expressing the Chicano Reality to the public at large.

Legislative Council's Finance Board, early in the year, dictated that at least one of its members would visit and overlook the projects which had received funds. The decision was based on the rationale that Finance Board could reach an intelligent and logical decision for next years funding. MEChA was never aware of such decision until recently, and furthermore, was never contacted or visited by any of the Finance

Board members.

Those who believe that the elimination of MEChA's budget will mean the demise of the organization are gravely mistaken. MEChA was not born for the sole purpose of receiving Associated Students monies. MEChA was born because Chicanos realized that strength stems from unity and organization.

The facts are clear. The victim of the present political power plays in student government is the community. The elimination of funds from MEChA's projects will deny an unprecedented educational opportunity to Chicano children, Chicano youth, and families.

MEChA

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

It isn't often that I find myself at a loss for words, but this is one of those rare occasions. The blood drive which I held on Friday went a long way toward wiping out the blood debt which my dad had accumulated due to his illness and his subsequent recent surgery. For my entire family I wish to express a heartfelt thanks to everyone who made the drive possible, from those people who helped me to set it up, run it and publicize it, to those who were donors. It is a wonderful feeling to realize that so many people are willing to give of themselves in so many ways in a time of need.

HARRY BLOOM
Assistant Director
Intramurals Department

Organic asphalt...

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paving the campus would:

1) wipe out distracting birds and dangerous insects.

2) reduce costs (no gardens, no gardeners, etc.) In addition to being economical the constricted use of water would be ecological.

3) quash the insidious Eastern influences so giving students more valuable study time.

4) mitigate the galloping fear of imminent defilement.

5) shorten travel distances between points on campus thereby engendering promptness to classes.

6) subdue vicious dust and sand which may cripple your vision without warning.

7) eliminate dangerous allergenic pollens which pollute the air we breathe.

8) safeguard the health of the existing asphalt which is presently threatened by the tree root menace.

The facts have spoken.

Why endure the threat of bee stings, bird droppings, or worse? I will personally be organizing volunteers to help defoliate the campus. Show your concern. Join with me in preserving our campus. Eliminate these flowering vestiges of man's primeval past! (And don't forget that asphalt is organic too).

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CARE FOR SUMMER 1973

CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan which provides outpatient* care at the Health Center and off-campus accident and sickness insurance coverage within one fee. For students holding current accident and sickness policies an optional plan of \$8.00 is available for on-campus outpatient* care only.

Students who participate in the Summer Session Health Plan also have the option of paying an additional \$12.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their outpatient* care coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1973. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 22, 1973.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to participate in the pre-paid health care plan will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1973 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1973 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided outpatient* care at the Students Health Service. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 22, 1973.

CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, may participate in the \$20.00 outpatient* care program.

*Outpatient care entitles participants in the pre-paid health care plan to the following services at no extra charge:

1. Physician and nurse consultation
2. Medications and dressings administered by physician or nurse
3. Laboratory and x-ray procedures

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2. Antigen injections, and immunizations
3. Transfer of medical information to other than UC sponsored activities
4. Special physical examinations
5. Prescriptions filled in Student Health Service Pharmacy
6. Conception Counseling Clinic

Outpatient care is provided between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

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Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen, carpeted area of the Cafeteria.
Campus' Crusade for Christ lifestyle meets at 7:30 in UCen 2272.

Ecology Action recycling at 5 p.m. behind Logos Bookstore and at 6 p.m. behind the Village Market.
Christian Science testimony meeting at noon in UCen 2284.

Electrical Engineering I presents Hugh Kenner, speaking on "Charles Babbage and Lady Lovelace: History of Computers," 2 p.m. in Engr. 1104.

Gauche HowdyBears (formerly Honeybears) applications are available today in the A.S. Office.

Membership now open to males. If you have any questions call Nancy at 968-5890 or Jonny at 685-1609.
German Club meeting begins at 4 in the Centennial House.
Honeybears meeting at 6:15 at St. Mark's.

"Homosexuality - Toward a Better Understanding and Attitude," a panel presentation to be held at St. Mark's at 7:30.

Lecture: Ralph Guzman, professor of politics and community studies at

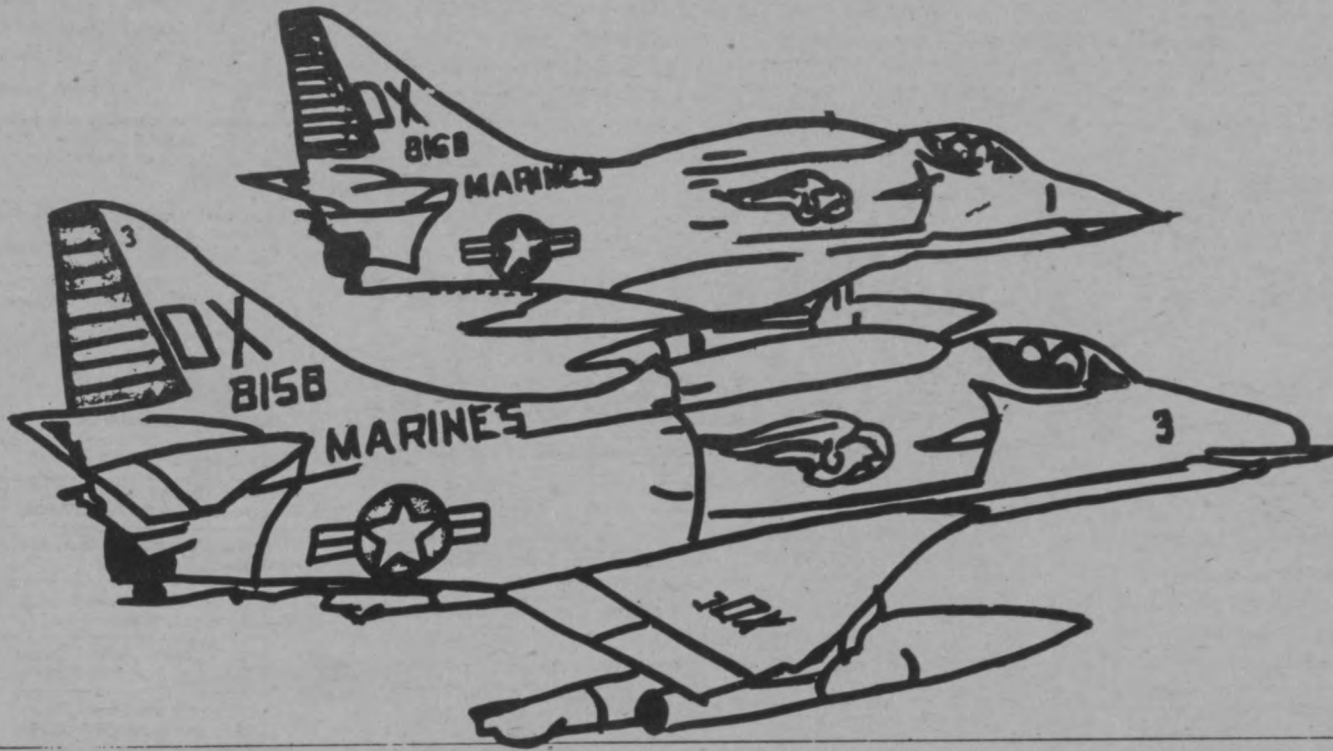
Merrill College, UC Santa Cruz, will speak on "The Forced Repatriation or Relocation of People as Instruments of Public Policy," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.

Shakti! the spiritual science of DNA, introduction. 7:30 sharp in UCen 2292. Sponsored by the Metaphysical Psychology Club.

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MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS



Freshman, Sophomores & Juniors: Platoon Leaders Class (Ground or Air)

Eligibility

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commissioning Training Requirements

Two 6 week training sessions during summer vacations. Juniors take 10 weeks in one summer.

Training Location Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia.

Age Less than 28 when commissioned. Less than 27½ for future pilots and flight officers when commissioned.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements Students must maintain at least an overall "C" average in college.

and must obtain a bachelor's degree before being commissioned.

Summer Pay

Approximately \$500 for the first 6 weeks. \$550 for the second 6 weeks. Approximately \$850 for the 10 week session.

Pay Option A qualified PLC member can receive up to \$900 a year with a maximum of \$2700 during 4 years in college.

Civilian Pilot Training A PLC member who qualifies can learn to fly and earn a civilian pilot's license before graduation. The Marines pay the cost of private instruction - worth about \$800.

Expenses during Training Travel to and from Quantico is provided at government expense.

All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc. are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Usually the same day as graduation from college.

Further Training

All officers spend their first 6 months of active duty at The Basic School, Quantico.

Following that student aviators immediately begin 13 months of pilot training. Student flight officers attend 8 months training.

Active Duty Requirements

For ground officers, 2½ years from the date of commissioning. Some specialties, including aviation, vary from program to program. Check with your Officer Selection Officer.

Seniors & Graduates Officer Candidate Class (Ground or Air)

Eligibility Seniors and graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commissioning Training Requirements

One 12 week training session after college graduation.

Training Location Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia.

On-Campus or Reserve Training

None.

Age Less than 28 when commissioned. Less than 27½ for future pilots and flight officers when commissioned.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements

Seniors must have at least an overall "C" average and obtain a bachelor's degree before training.

Pay during Training

Approximately \$1,000 for the 12 week session.

Expenses during Training

Travel to and from Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks,

uniforms, etc. are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Upon completion of the 12 week session.

Further Training

Ground officers spend the next 6 months in advanced training at The Basic School, Quantico.

Student aviators immediately begin approximately 13 months of pilot training. Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months training.

At times, certain aviation officers attend the basic school prior to commencing aviation flight training.

Active Duty Requirements

For ground officers, 2½ years from the date of commissioning.

For Naval aviators, 3½ years upon completion of flight training.

For Naval flight officers, 3 years upon completion of flight training.

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Because of the high standards of the Marine Corps, it is not a

quick or simple matter to apply for and be accepted in a Marine officer program.

The first test for officer applicants is a one hour officer aptitude test. Aviation applicants also take a four hour aviation selection test. Next, a detailed and comprehensive application must be completed.

Personal reference questionnaires are sent to the dean of your school, to at least two of your professors and all of your employers. Academic certification is obtained from the college, and birth records are checked. A complete physical examination is administered.

If you pass all of this, your enlistment for officer training is bound by signature and oath. The enlistment is conditional, and not final until approved by two boards of senior Marine officers, one at the Marine Corps District level and one at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

Juries...

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would be out quite a good deal of money." Lawson said that the matter would be brought before the appropriate body. "We are in the process of rewriting our campus handbook. Students should know the options that are open to them."

"Most of our students are serving (on juries)," claimed Joe White, Dean of Students at Hancock College. He has taken this matter to the student government. "Now is a bad time to hit us with this. Most of our students are taking finals now. Hit us next year with it."

Where does one go to initiate a policy at UCSB? The policy was brought to the UCSB Administration in April of 1972. Since then the matter has passed through the following respective channels:

Geoffrey Wallace, University Ombudsman; Sue Carbery, University Policies and Procedures Co-ordinator; Donald Winter, Asst. to Vice Chancellor, Student Services; Vice Chancellor Smith, Student Services; Vice Chancellor Turner, Academic Affairs; Peggy Roads, Administrative Analyst of Academic Senate; Bossel, Educational Policy Committee, Academic Senate; Dean Alexander, Executive Committee of College of Letters and Science; Vice Chancellor Snyder, Executive Affairs.

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science has agreed that students serving on juries for an extended period of time should be given incompletes in their courses. "This permits the student to decide whether he/she would like to serve or request to be excused."

Vice-Chancellor Snyder has sent a memo to Dean Alexander of the College of Letters and Science urging the Dean to make sure that department chairmen inform their faculties of students on jury service. Snyder also sent a memo to Dean Collins (Graduate Division), Dean Skalnik (College of Engineering), Dean Boyan (Graduate School of Education), and Provost Murdrick (College of Creative Studies), recommending the promulgation of the same policy as adopted by the Executive Committee of L&S.

Furthermore, Vice-Chancellor Smith (Student Services) has stated that his door would be open to any student who has a problem regarding jury service.

The UC administrative offices in Berkeley have been confronted with the idea of a university-wide policy regarding students on juries. Brugger, assistant to Vice President Robert L. Johnson in charge of University Relations commented that this is such a recent problem that most schools throughout the state are not familiar with it.

"Because of the different practices and policies of the campuses, it would be unwise for such an across-the-board adoption," Brugger stated further that he would distribute the idea and statement of the problem to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs of every UC campus. "We will have to leave it up to the discretion of each school."

SEE CAPTAIN MARLOW 24-25 MAY 73 PLACEMENT CENTER

Congratulations are in order to Coach Dave Gorrie and the 1973 Gauchos baseball team, and congratulations are hereby given. The team finished with an over-all 23-19 record, while managing to salvage a 7-11 PCAA mark.

Some might question "congratulating" a team that finished sixth in a seven team league, especially since UCSB won the conference crown last year. But the point is that the 1973 Gauchos are not the 1972 Gauchos.

Of the eight defensive positions, for instance, only three were manned by veterans (1st base: Scott Brown; 2nd base: Craig Clark/Bob Franco; catcher: Dave Kuehn/John Picone). And baseball is a team sport.

Coach Gorrie explains: "Any

player must first prove himself as an individual before he can prove himself as a member of a team or any group. This is not egotism or selfishness, it's just human

1973 baseballers earn congratulations

nature."

Thus a team will not function as a team until its members acquire this individual self-confidence and familiarity. And this comes only with experience.

For those of you who did not notice, it rained last winter. Incessantly. The Gauchos lost a lot of much-needed practice time as a result. Rain and re-scheduling caused the cancellation of five early season games.

Coach Gorrie: "When we

started the conference schedule against San Diego State, we had played 16 games; San Diego had played about 30. That was the difference."

On April 16, UCSB had compiled a rather dismal 10-15 record and was 1-8 in PCAA play. They then went on to win 13 of their last 17 games. And in the final series of the year against Cal State Long Beach, they were unquestionably no longer a group of individuals, but a team.

This was seen in their execution of the hit-and-run, the relays from the outfield, the double plays (three in the final game), all of the technical subtleties of team play.

"What we have to do next year is continue the momentum started this year," states Gorrie. Seven members are graduating this year, including the right side

of the infield and the conference pitching rotation. Recruiting will occupy much of Gorrie's time in the coming months. This task will be made more difficult by the fact that next year will be UCSB's last as a member of the PCAA.

Barring the unforeseen (transfers, flunks, the major league draft and the like) Gorrie will still have a lot to work with next year. Returning will probably be the best outfield in the conference (Tom Buckley,

Sol LeFlore, Tony Torres and Burke Weismann), as well as shortstop Steve Gullotti and third baseman Jim Gattis and the Gauchos catching staff. Pitching, admittedly a weakness this year, will certainly be the key next season. Brian Moulton, Carlos Moreno, Mike Patterson and the rest will need help, and the lure of the campus-by-the-sea, along with whatever other incentives Gorrie and his staff can come up with, will have to be strong enough to offset the uncertainty of the future.

But next year's team will be inherently different from this year's, just as this year's was from last year's. Coach Gorrie sums up: "I am just as satisfied with, and proud of, this year's team as I was with last year's."

— Tom McNulty

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8:00am — News with Judy Cherette, Alan Savenor & Bob Heinen

8:15am — Animal Heroes Wall Chart Show; Country, Rock, Easy Morning Music.

11:00am — Open Line; Public Affairs.

Noon — Public Affairs.

12:15pm — Ed Carrol. 2:30pm — "Rapping with Operation Breakthrough." Panel Discussion with inmates from Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility discussing prison problems.

3:00pm — Elmer's Lightning Tongue; Rock-Comedy-Drama. Will, apocalypse, exorcism, wierdness for some sake Firesign Theater to David Bowie to Loudon Wainwright; Mostly Rock.

5:00pm — Evening News with Buffalo Mike Zima & Mark Kreyche.

6:00pm — Kevin Rafferty; 20th Century Classical.

8:00pm — Vietnam Vets.

9:00pm — The Silver Dollar Hour

10:00pm — Stephan McCray; The Happy to Be Just as I am Radio Show. Jazz & other related musical forms.

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6:00am — Fred Granlund; Classical.

8:00am — News. Dennis Wagner

8:15am — Remi Aubuchen

Elections fraud...

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mentioned that they had voted twice for him.

POLL WATCHERS

The election chairman answered the third complaint by saying that each poll watcher was required to post and read a copy of the voting procedures.

However, off-campus representative candidate Bill Madden, who ran on the League ticket, substantiates Mackie's charge. He claims that former Leg Council member Chrissie Ohama, who, he points out, was aligned with the Coalition, was not crossing off reg cards before handing out ballots (required by the voting regulations). Ohama denies this charge.

Even with this testimony Potell argues that "their evidence isn't any good" (referring to Mackie's evidence).

Mackie believes that Potell's refusal to investigate the election "comes as blatant bias."

He added that Potell refuses to even allow him access to the election lists. "I believe," Mackie remarked, "if both the computer and signature lists were checked, it would show wide-spread double-voting at the polls."

According to the Election Code, the elections committee (of which Potell is the sole member) has the right to allow or disallow access to the election lists.

Mackie contends that without strict enforcement of the voting regulations an individual could have voted "anywhere between three and 12 times."

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Protests beyond the elections chairman are handled by the five-member A.S. Judicial Council where Mackie intends

next to take his appeals.

Potell additionally questions the validity of Mackie's charges "on the basis that the election code specifically states that any complaint about the election proceedings must be brought before the elections chairperson or Leg Council within ten days after the vote has been announced."

Mackie construes this to mean ten "school days" after the results (which would put his complaints within the appropriated time), even though Potell rightly notes that elsewhere in the code "school days" are indicated in spots where it was meant to appear.

Mackie is formalizing his charges at this time and the issue will be brought before Judicial Council for further settlement.

University cop under investigation

By Jill Harris

A member of the UCSB Campus Police, formerly stationed in Isla Vista with the Foot Patrol, is currently under investigation for "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

Officer Bill Mauras has been cited in several letters of complaint received by Police Chief Derry Bowles in the past two months. Bowles says he is investigating the charges in each letter and attempting to "dig out the facts" on Mauras' actions. It is expected that a personnel report, based on the inquiry, will be completed within the next few weeks.

Most of the complaints on file deal with incidents that occurred during Mauras' tenure with the Foot Patrol, from September 1971 until March 1973. His removal from the I.V. post was a result of the complaints against him. Pending the outcome of the inquiry, he is currently stationed on campus.

Mauras' actions apparently were not questioned until a series of incidents occurred in late 1972, involving Dean May, an Isla Vista resident. Mauras, dressed in plainclothes, responded to a call involving May and another

person. According to May, Mauras failed to identify himself as a police officer and was abusive and rude. In the following months, contends May, Mauras "harrassed" him on various occasions.

Soon after May filed a complaint with the Foot Patrol, Mauras was transferred back to campus. May encouraged others in the Isla Vista community to register their grievances about Mauras; these letters apparently constitute the bulk of those received.

MAIL BALLOT...

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for an addition to the general education requirement, deeming two courses sufficient to guarantee breadth of exposure, particularly in view of section (A), two courses taught in humanities departments.

The third and final amendment to the general statement proposes an additional paragraph just before section (A):

"Courses from any one department may be used to satisfy only one of the four area requirements in B,C,D,E."

Proponents of this amendment maintain that it is possible for a student to satisfy as many as three of the four areas by taking courses in one department only, such as Anthropology or Geography, which contain both social and physical aspects. Other

departments such as Black Studies or Chicano Studies offer courses which could fall into the categories of fine arts, social sciences and humanities. To fulfill the requirements in a single department, the proponents feel, would be contrary to the purpose of general education, which is to insure breadth of intellectual experience.

Those opposed to the amendment say that this addition is more restrictive than our present requirement, and that the amendment should be defeated because it does not recognize that the General Education Committee will examine the course content rather than the departmental name when they determine course classification.

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"If Congress comes through with the funds, we'll return all but \$1,500 to Leg Council. We need that amount for the Veterans Association's officesupplies," said Leach.

He points out though that the proposed funding by Leg Council is needed until the funds from Congress do come through.

"We have to hire a coordinator now so that we can set up various tutoring and counseling programs for next year. It's a bit difficult to hire this coordinator when we can't tell him for sure we'll have


the money to pay him," explained Leach.

The rest of the Veterans Association's allocation of \$14,000 will be used to pay for office expenses (\$1,053), transportation (\$400), phones (\$414), entertainment (\$750), staff (\$1,220), newsletter (\$500) and \$3,000 to pay expenses for Don Tate who is acting as a lobbyist for the Collegiate Veterans Association in Washington. (Note: These figures are based on the budget request of the association, not upon the budget recommendations of Finance Board.)

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