

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, February 22, 1974

Petition to dissolve IVCC fails; Goldman faces recall

By Mark Forster

IVCC weathered a possible recall of all its members when a petition asking for the dissolution of council was lost Tuesday evening. Council member Steve Goldman, however, was hit with a recall petition Wednesday that had been initiated by District Two constituents.

Ed Carrol began the first recall effort of the entire IVCC council after the poor showing of representatives at the Monday meeting.

"When I heard no one showed up I wondered why we were supporting a council," Carrol said. "This would have brought up the question of whether the people wanted to dissolve council, and if they didn't want to that would have been a vote of confidence the council could use now."

He had collected five of a needed 50 signatures to place the recall item on next week's town meeting agenda when he lost the petition Tuesday night. The names had to be turned into the IVCC office by Wednesday to gain a spot on the agenda.

Carrol said he "ran out of energy and didn't have the time to start another petition" after losing the original signatures.

IVCC representative Steve Goldman will face a recall election within the next three weeks if efforts to find a new District Two candidate are successful.

A petition with 151 signatures to recall

Goldman was delivered to the IVCC office Wednesday afternoon.

A spokeswoman for the recall group said that this effort stemmed from Goldman's actions and not from the behavior of IVCC council.

"I feel he hasn't done his job in our district. He doesn't attend meetings, we receive no communications from him and he has done nothing for our community," she commented.

The spokeswoman described Goldman as "a politician with poor personal characteristics and a bad image."

Goldman was arrested last week on battery charges following a classroom altercation with another student. He was unavailable for comment.

The recall leader claimed that the "151 signatures were from Del Playa alone and I didn't touch the four other streets in his district."

"If that's any indication of a consensus we shouldn't have any problem recalling him," she said. The group has a three week deadline to present a candidate for election.

IVCC Coordinator Dean Kennedy said that the time of the election "depends entirely on when they get a candidate but it should be early in March."

Anyone interested in running for the District Two Seat or the vacant District Six Seat representing the dorms should contact IVCC at 968-8000.

Anyanwu expected to explain grade change

By Mike Gold and Skip Rimer

Black Studies Professor Kane C. Anyanwu is expected to issue a statement today in which he will discuss his reasons for changing the grade of A.S. Internal President Robert Norris (his statement will appear in Monday's Nexus).

The change in Norris' grade from an F to a D- in Black Studies 1B allowed him to remain in office.

While it is still hazy as to whether or not politics entered into the grade alteration, Anyanwu is expected to say in his statement that he is responsible for the change and deny that any pressure was put on him to do so.

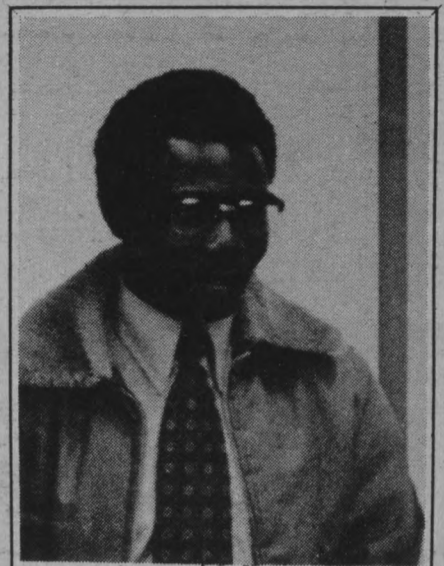
Such a statement would corroborate Department Chairman Gerard Pigeon's contention that he neither pressured nor told Anyanwu to change the grade.

Pigeon claims that the only role he played in the grade change was to ask Anyanwu to reconsider Norris' request for a grade change "as I would do for any student," and then, only after Norris had approached Pigeon requesting this action.

Until this time, Anyanwu had consistently denied a change of grade to Norris on the grounds that "he merited the F."

Tuesday, February 5, however, Anyanwu met with Pigeon and an agreement was reached that the grade should be changed. The Registrar's Office was then notified of such a change.

The next morning, a memo was sent to Dean of Student Activities Leslie Zomalt (also chairwoman of the A.S. Eligibility Committee) from Pigeon informing her of the grade change. Contrary to information received from a Nexus source, the letter to Zomalt did not say, "This is to inform you that I am changing Mr. Norris' grade with the verbal permission of his professor." The memo,



Professor K. C. Anyanwu

photo: C. Basanese

hand-delivered to the dean by Ombudsman Geoff Wallace, said, "This is to verify that Robert Norris' grade for BS 1B is to be changed from an F to a D-."

The letter, although authored by chairman Pigeon, was apparently not issued until after the grade change agreement between Anyanwu and him had been reached.

That night (Wednesday, February 6) at the Leg Council meeting, it was announced that Norris had been cleared of eligibility problems. A move to censure the Nexus for the original printing of the story is expected to be presented at today's Communications board meeting on the grounds that Norris' privacy was invaded.

Meanwhile, Administrators are continuing to investigate the source of the leak of Norris' grades.

Solar energy conversion answer to energy crisis?

By Roger Keeling

Until the last few years, man had never used energy that did not originate from the sun. Today, solar energy still represents 97 per cent of his overall energy use.

It comes, of course, in many forms. Wind and waves, in fact all forms of hydroelectric power, are caused by the heating and cooling effects of the sun; coal and oil are merely converted forms of solar power stored over huge spans of time; even the energy used by animals is derived from the sun.

Ed. Note — This is the fourth in a series on alternate energy sources and forms. This article deals with two methods of solar energy conversion; the next article in the series will deal with a third type of solar energy conversion.

Yet all of these forms of solar energy are inefficient when compared to the energy potential inherent in the direct conversion of solar light or heat to usable power.

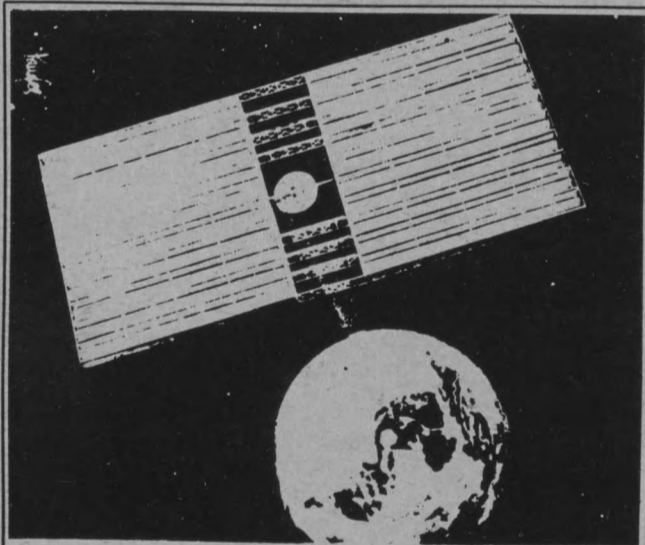
"If merely 1 per cent of the solar energy falling on the Sahara Desert were converted to electrical power, it would supply all the world's needs for electrical power for the year 2000," reports the Environmental Alert Group in its pamphlet "Energy Options for Man."

At the present time, there are three basic methods of converting solar energy to usable forms. The most widely known is the solar cell, which converts light directly to electricity. The second method is the lens-reflection system, which concentrates the light and produces tremendously high temperatures.

The third, which will be dealt with in the next article in this series, is the absorption method.

Solar cells have been known for many years and were widely employed in the space program. It has often been suggested that these cells could be mounted on rooftops to power homes, or used in "solar farms," in massive numbers, to produce enough electricity for entire cities.

There is a large problem with these, however: to provide one home with sufficient power would cost several million dollars, about \$100,000 per KWH. In addition: the cells are of very low efficiency, and can



NASA'S ANSWER — proposed by Peter Glaser of Arthur D. Little, Inc., the above system would beam microwaves to earth for conversion to electricity after being collected in space by solar cells.

only work in massive numbers in particularly sunny areas.

NASA is presently pushing its own version of the solar cell, a solution to the energy crisis that would also solve the problem of layoffs in the space program.

The method they support was developed by Dr. Peter Glaser, head of engineering sciences at Arthur D. Little, Inc. It would employ a solar collector composed of solar cells—quite similar to the energy panels used on Skylab and other space probes—that would be five miles wide.

This solar collector would transmit energy to earth in the form of microwaves which would be collected in huge dish antenna collectors, converted to electricity, and drained into the power grids.

However, Aden Meinel of the University of Arizona, who has been conducting solar research of his own (to be covered in the next article in this series), explained the tremendous problems associated with this system.

The first problem with these orbiting solar power stations, Meinel explains, is cost; to build just one such plant (and several would be necessary to supply the entire earth) would require over 30 launches of Saturn 5 rockets. In addition, just for maintenance, two Saturn 5 rockets would have to be launched each day.

The second problem Meinel said, was regarding safety. Were the microwave beams ever to stray from the collector dishes, you would have "French-Fried" people, animals, plants, cities, and so forth.

The third problem is environmental. Besides the threat to birdlife that might fly over the collectors, the system would continually raise the energy level of the earth, since the sunlight the system directs to the planet normally by-passes it. The result would be a tremendous increase in the overall temperature, particularly if heat re-radiating into space did not increase proportionately.

The lens-reflection method is one that is, and has been employed in many solar energy systems, and elements of it are often used in absorption systems.

For years, solar ovens and frying units have appeared in magazines and at county fairs. The greatest interest they have been able to generate was four their possible use in undeveloped and under-developed nations that had few energy resources.

India has used them for some time, and, before they discovered they were standing on one of the richest energy sources in the world, the Northern African states used them. In the developed world, some interest was shown as long ago as the 1870's. With the coming of diesel fuel, however, most of this interest was squelched.

The late Charles Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution developed a solar "black box" that employed a lens-reflection system which heated a black, selectively coated box, which in turn produced steam for electricity.

Unfortunately, like all lens-reflection systems, his relied upon a perfect disc of the sun for best efficiency, which even then was less than 15 per cent. Since many parts of the world rarely have clear enough conditions for such a system, and even the clearest regions often suffer from slight haziness, the lens-reflection system is useful only on a limited basis.

Socialists, vets aided by Leg Council

By Bert Nixon

Although the potential for discord existed at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting it did not develop, and the meeting certainly deserved an Oscar nomination for brevity and amicability in a political setting.

Neil Moran announced that he is not going to resign until after the Judicial Board decision on interim appointments has been

handed down. He explained that he felt this to be necessary in order to preserve the present composition of the Council. In addition, Moran reported on his activities to date as an intern with the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, which he outlined in a letter to the Nexus on Tuesday.

Since Moran's position is rather controversial for his decision not to resign, and has

been sharply criticised in the past few meetings, the possibility existed that he might come under attack at his first appearance on Leg Council this quarter. He did not, and the rest of the meeting proceeded apace.

A resolution was passed supporting the American Veterans Movement in its demands for an immediate personal meeting with National Director of the Veterans' Administration Donald M. Johnson to discuss their demands for better treatment by the VA.

A car caravan is being organized for tomorrow to go to

L.A. to deal with the Administration (see story in this issue).

Another resolution passed by the Council supported the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party in a civil suit seeking a permanent injunction against the U.S. Government. The injunction would prohibit illegal "Watergating" activities such as "wiretaps, burglary, surveillance, mail tampering, sabotage, and even terrorism to try to stop opposition to government policies."

Under new business it was decided to set up a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of grants to Council members to

have their fees paid by A.S. This is viewed as a move to encourage the most competent people to run for the Council by eliminating the need to work in order to pay fees.

The meeting lasted only one hour instead of the usual four or five.

A.S. assists vet strike; Cranston reneges position

Members of the American Veterans' Movement, including five disabled Viet Nam veterans, last week seized the West Los Angeles office of Senator Alan Cranston to dramatize their outrage against conditions in Veterans' Administration hospitals and against impersonal VA policies. Seeking a personal meeting with Donald M. Johnson, National Director of the Veterans' Administration, the protesting vets, led by Ron Kovic, National Coordinator of AVM, have started a hunger strike.

Johnson has stated that he will meet with the protestors "within thirty days" to discuss their demands. As a result of his refusal to immediately confer with the vets, the UCSB Leg Council Wednesday passed a resolution calling for "immediate, constructive, in-person response from Mr. Johnson and the Veterans' Administration." Senator Cranston, after initially giving "full support" to the strikers, Thursday reversed his stand, announcing that the vets had overstayed their welcome. Direct telephone contact with his office has been cut off. The strikers will remain in his office until Johnson meets with them or until "they drag us out kicking or until they have to take us all out in ambulances."

A support and supply caravan will leave from in front of the Bank of America Saturday morning between 9 and 10.

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SUNDAY: Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.
MASSES 8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M. (Folk)
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Marriage Preparation Course
Wednesday, February 27,
7:30 p.m.

Catholic Belief & Practice Course I
Thursday, February 28, 8:00 p.m.

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Weekday: 11:50 - 12:00 Noon
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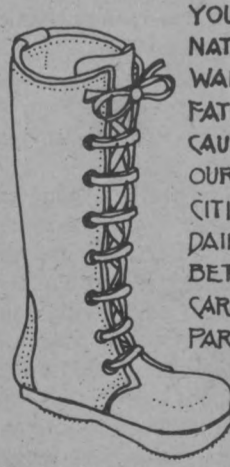


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ISLA VISTA'S FIRST wind-powered electrical generation system made its appearance last week in the vacant lot next to Rama Shish-Kabab. "Mudd" and Kevin Wiley are shown holding the ladder while Craig Osborn makes an adjustment in the mechanism. According to Osborn, the fiberglass-bladed windmill is connected directly to a generator attached to a voltage regulator, which charges a 12-volt battery. Mudd added that it was completely built from scrap materials.

photo: Wes Lobo

Poet here

Writer-Playwright-Poet R.G. Barnes will be giving a reading from his works, including some unpublished ones, this Saturday Feb. 23. Barnes, who is currently a professor of English and Theatre Arts at Pomona College, has published five books, collaborated in the making of four films and has helped create three "Firework Operas."

The reading will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafe Interim located in Building 434 on campus. Coffee, tea and espresso will be available to those requiring organic energy.

Correction

It has been pointed out to the Nexus that certain statements regarding the Erickson tenure case (Feb. 21, 1974) may have been misleading. In fact, during the last two years professors Abbott, Blau, Miko, Speirs, and Zimmerman have all been recommended for and received tenure in the English department.

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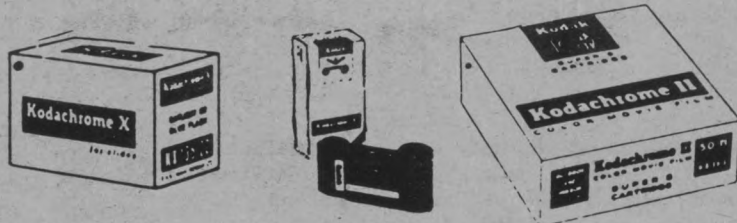
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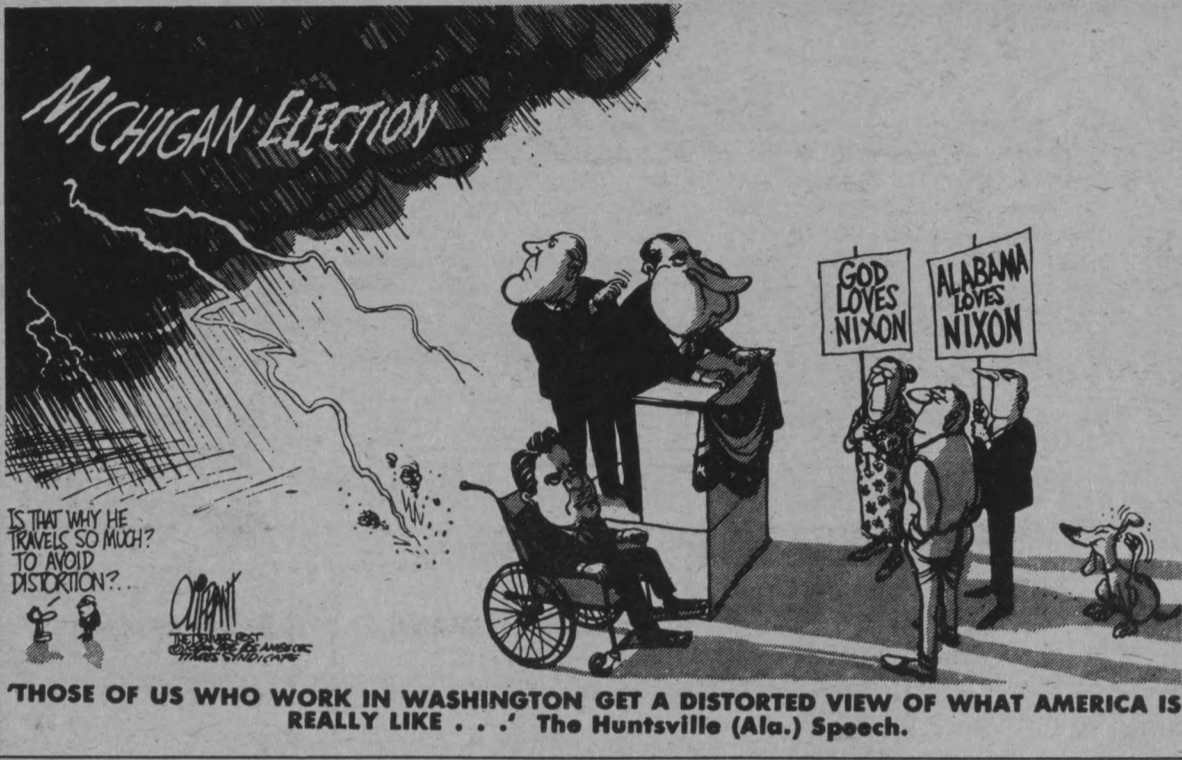
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Paralysis of Analysis

Commentary

By Murv Glass
Minority Affairs Editor

Last Friday's Nexus portrayed two black men pitted against each other fighting for administrative survival.

However, there are several major points that need to be brought out. Number one, as it can be seen the administration is cutting the minority situation on campus into little pieces. Garnes and/or Mossett are just the administration's scapegoats. Garnes is simply a black man fighting between black students and some money. The administration (old white folks) have him going in every direction but the right one. When Garnes and/or Mossett go, EOP may go.

Garnes has been doing the things last Friday's issue portrayed since he's been here, and as usual, we students are just now finding out. The point I am getting at, is that black students and other students as well, have been suffering from a disease called the "Paralysis of Analysis." By the time we figure out what's going on, it's usually too late. (In black people's case, it's been that way for 400 years). The most recent example of this is students losing control of the UCen. Let's not make the same mistake again! Let's replace fear and ignorance with knowledge, so we can successfully deal with this factory of insanity playing on our vanity.

As stated earlier, Garnes and Mossett are just the administration's scapegoats. Cheadle is really the guy! He simply passed the buck so it would reflect unfavorably on someone else, instead of himself. Cheadle is Pontius Pilate. Evidence of this is his hiring of John Snyder as Executive Vice Chancellor. Snyder has been delegated (by Cheadle) final authority on ALL minority affairs! Think about it...why was a white man given final authority over Garnes and Herrera, two

"It's obvious that the Administration is never going to give us a full day...they're always going to be dealing off the bottom of the deck...and will say 'I'm doing the best I can'..."

minorities, in their own specialized field? Why isn't the guy in Snyder's position and minority and the two guys in the other positions white? Garnes and Herrera are involved only in the day-to-day operations of minority affairs, while Snyder makes the BIG decisions on policy and structural change. What is a white man doing with final authority on MINORITY affairs!? This is nonsense at our mind's expense!

Another strange matter which exposes administrative thinking, is the fact that Snyder, the head of minority affairs, is able to devote less than half of his time to EOP and other minority functions. That is absurd! Minority programs, like any other program take devoted (and) professional guidance. Anything less than that is shirking your duty! Snyder has too many other things to do to be over minority affairs.

White student support is being asked to help minorities get more realistic and better functioning programs. It is a very grave matter for everyone when the EOP program is no more important than to be handled by an ASSISTANT.

It's the same game with another name with the Affirmative Action Program. This program was recently and accurately termed a complete failure at the University of California.

Women are victims too, along with minorities. It is quite obvious that the Administration (and old white folks) are never going to give us a full day. They're always going to be dealing off the bottom of the deck and saying "I'm doing the best I can."

So students, let's come out of our cocoons of apathy and scrutinize exactly what is going on. The people that the administration has working on the fifth floor are content with our apathy. There haven't been any programs implemented by them to stimulate and encourage student interest. Student gains of the late '60's are dwindling fast. Let's wake up and quit suffering from the Paralysis of Analysis!

LETTERS:

Loss of car a crisis in spirit

To the Editor:

The three day weekend has brought me to the realization of a new crisis facing our generation.

You see, I love my car. Like most of us, I've found love on wheels, hell, I've made love on wheels. It has saved me from shivering cold, brutalizing heat. It has brought me friends, strangers, enemies. The car has synthesized a new symbiotic schizoid man torn between his exhaust and his inhalation, both emotional and physical.

Picture: Highway 101, setting sun, 63 miles an hour. That special smile next to you. Allman Brothers, Eat a Peach. No. Your counterpart's blood, precious red gasoline, has been cut off. A whole means of purgation, denied.

One can't help lashing out at the source. You burned their banks, and lost. We ran their politics, and lost. Damn, we've both lost now. How much

more can we give?

As I walked away from my car this weekend it grinned a Billy Buddish smile and said, "God bless Cap'n Reimer!" I turned my head and cried.

Jeff Reimer
Soph. Biochemistry

Williamson exposed

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Gordon Williamson placed a letter in the Nexus condemning my explanation of my eligibility situation to my constituents in the Resident Halls Association. I still maintain that, by the nature of the situation and by the precedent of Barbara Coleman's 8-unit ruling to stay on Council, I am eligible to serve.

I further think the students on this campus should ask why certain of their officers are so afraid to reveal their eligibility statistics to their electorate. Such statistics on the legal requirements of elected officials should be public information. I have released mine; I have nothing to hide. What did Dwight Kasuyama have to hide? What is it that Robert Norris is currently working so hard, with the aid of several faculty members and administrators, to hide?

Mr. Williamson also took time and space in his letter to attack the ISL. It is interesting to note that this staunch defender of Coalition ideology, prior to his candidacy last spring, approached the ISL and asked to run with us. He was flatly refused.

Last year, Mr. Williamson was instrumental in the deal to give RHA three seats on Leg Council, an addition of one, of course for a price. The price was elimination of the residence requirement for RHA reps from the A.S. Constitution. Williamson, RHA president, firmly supported this move to disenfranchise RHA. The Coalition ran candidates for RHA who were soundly defeated. Now realizing their unpopularity in RHA, the Coalition is

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

Blood drive vital

To the Editor:

It has become apparent to us that the Nexus staff is so engrossed in carrying on its feud with Associated Students that it has neither time nor space to cover events that directly affect the health and welfare of all the students and faculty at UCSB.

The A.S. Blood Drive for students, faculty and Annette Slavin is being conducted Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Feb. 21, in the Program Lounge of UCen. So far, we have had one article appear in the Nexus on the Blood Drive and that was on a page paid for by UCen. This week we are buying two one-half page display ads. at considerable cost, to publicize this event.

In the future should anyone from the Nexus staff be unfortunate enough to need blood, we can assure you that that need will be met immediately. Please help us to inform the whole campus about this service.

Mitch Chin
CAB Chairman

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 23 members of CAB.

There is a right to know

To the Editor:

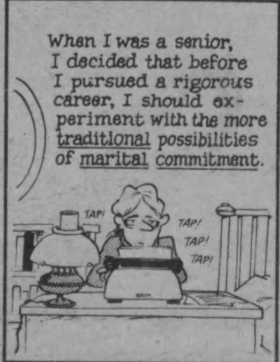
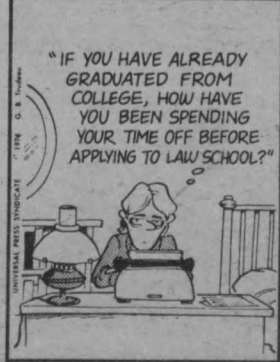
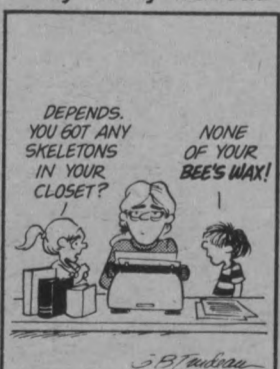
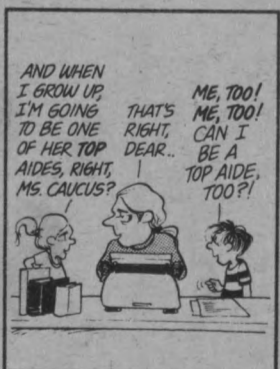
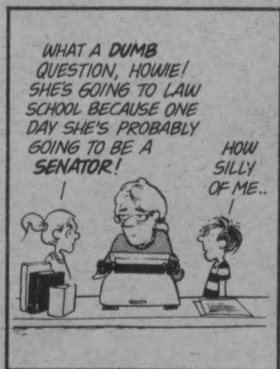
I find the current controversy between the A.S. and Nexus to be both amusing and sad. It would seem that it would be an a priori right of the students at UCSB to be aware of the qualifications of their student government leaders, GPA's notwithstanding; and it would also seem to be the duty of the student newspaper to report such instances as clandestine grade changes which should have a direct bearing on the possible integrity of those who run the student government. It is surely not a case of "student curiosity" but of "student interest" when a member of the A.S. fails to qualify for his post because of a sub par GPA, and especially when he goes about altering his GPA in order to bring his average up to par. Invoking the excuse of "invasion of privacy" in such a matter stinks of the same logic that Nixon uses when he seeks to invoke presidential privilege in order to keep the public in the dark as to his illegal and criminal acts while in office. In this sense the whole controversy created by those who seek to keep their methods and qualifications out of the public eye is a false one. It is simply an attempt to use a so-called "crisis" in order to mask the true facts concerning what is everybody's business.

What is of much greater importance is the fact that students at UCSB (as well as professors), be they members of A.S. or not, are totally blind to the real problems that concern everyone on campus. For instance, what rationale can there be for maintaining a 70-man police force (or so I've heard) on this campus? This creates a situation whereby these guardians of right must seek out excuses to

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS

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MIKE GOLD
News Editor

MIKE SCANLON
Editorial Page

WENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

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Exposed...

(Cont. from p. 4)

discussing, if not formulating, a new deal. They will give RHA a residency requirement in the Constitution, of course for a price. The price is elimination of one of our rep positions. Gordon Williamson is the leading proponent. Sound familiar?

One last bit of information for RHA; for when the Elections by-Law was reformed this year, the polls were removed from the dorm areas. As a matter of fact, only one poll is anywhere near the dorms. Though all the Coalition fought hard to remove the polls, who led the fight (against the ISL) for removal? Gordon Williamson, ex-RHA President! I leave it up to the students to see where he will strike next.

Karl Wollam

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Right...

(Cont. from p. 4)

wield their mindless power over students who, essentially, do very little to warrant any sort of law enforcement at all. So what do they do? They ride in their cute little beachmobile to make sure no one is exposing such horrendous things as breasts and penes to the morally indignant Pacific ocean. What a load of bullshit! Where is the student government when it comes to questioning the administration on such matters as these? They're worrying about keeping their GPA's secret and about how to censure the Nexus for this reason or that. When the student government starts resembling the federal government in its activities, then it's time to really start thinking about the utility of student government at all.

The problems of the campus police are mirrored in I.V. where the cloven-hooves patrol hands out at streetcorners to make sure no bike riders go through stop signs. The necessity of police at all is certainly a question of debate. It is time that the

students at UCSB, in and out of student government, decide to focus on matters of real importance. The incorporation of I.V. is only one step. This striving for autonomy should also be a focal point for on-campus activities, and until it is, Nexus will still be printing stories about the innane subject of GPA's and other such nonsense which distracts and disperses energy from other needed areas.

Joni L. Altman
Michael H. Bennett

Editor's note: The 70 man figure for the campus police includes 24 student officers and 9 people in the rescue unit.

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JERAMIAH JOHNSON — Enough people want to see Robert Redford and some incredibly mellow visuals for us to hold the film over this fifth and FINAL week. At our prices \$2.00 General, \$1.50 Students.
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STARTS WED., FEB. 27
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"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
STARTS FRI. MAR. 20
"THE EXORCIST"
CINEMA THEATRE

Netmen handle Northridge 6-3 host Irvine today at 2 pm

By Dan Shiels

UCSB squares off against an excellent UC Irvine tennis team today at 2 p.m. on the stadium courts.

Irvine has one of the nation's better singles players in Bob Chapple, defending NCAA small college singles champion, and the match between him and UCSB number-one singles player Ed Shrader should be an extremely competitive contest.

"We'll have to play really well to win the meet," admitted Gaucho coach Gary Ogden. "Irvine has a very fine team and depth should be the factor."

Collegiate tennis meets are scored on the basis of six singles matches (two out of three sets) and three doubles matches (also two of three).

CSUN WIN

Thursday the locals registered

their first dual meet win with a 6-3 victory over visiting Northridge.

The score was 4-2 into the doubles and Northridge took the number-two doubles match while the number-one and -three teams were splitting sets so that the meet's outcome remained in doubt until the final point.

Shrader won the number-one singles match 6-4, 6-2, Crandall Edwards won number-two singles

6-3, 6-3, Rich Canales took the number-three match 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Steve Ruggles took number-five honors 6-3, 7-5.

Tennis players are ranked in order so that each team's best player faces the other team's best and so on.

In doubles Shrader and Edwards combined to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Canales and Roger Javid teamed up to win 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Trackmen open season

UCSB's track team opens the 1974 season Saturday in a 1:15 p.m. dual meet at Cal State Northridge.

The Gauchos expect to be strong in the middle and long distance running events, as well as the vertical jumps, but Sam Adams is worried that his team

lacks depth.

Leading the distance crew will be former cross country performers Pat Yochum, Tom Howell, Joe Szerwo and Steve Ortiz. UCSB will also feature pole vaulter Brady Lock and high jumper Greg Kraft, a freshman who has gone 6'9".



Weekend Sports

BASKETBALL — vs Long Beach State in Rob Gym at 1 p.m. Feb. 23

RADIO on KTMS 1250 AM beginning 12:55 p.m. and TV on TVS (KTLA) channel 5 beginning 12:30 a.m.

BASEBALL — at Northridge Feb. 22 and on campus diamond vs. Northridge Feb. 23 for doubleheader beginning 12 noon.

TRACK — at Cal State Northridge Feb. 23 time TBA.

VOLLEYBALL — at Aurora, Ill. vs. Michiana Feb. 22, at Chicago Volleyball Club Feb. 24 and at Ohio State Feb. 25.

SWIMMING — Santa Barbara Open at campus pool Feb. 23.

WRESTLING — at Fresno State Feb. 22 and at Bakersfield Feb. 23.

TENNIS — vs UC Irvine at stadium courts 2 p.m. Feb. 22. (Women's) vs USC on stadium courts at 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — at CSLA, vs CSLA and Cal State Sacramento Feb. 22.

GOLF — at San Luis Obispo Country Club vs CPSLO and CSU Bakersfield on Feb. 22.

RUGBY — vs USC on Storke Fields 1:30 p.m.

LACROSSE — at Claremont Men's College Feb. 23.

W. BASKETBALL — vs USC in Rob Gym 11 a.m.

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8218-My hands tied by winds of change, I could not reach the door to rap! Friends-Yes! Steve M.

M.G. The 23rd at 7:30 we will have 4 months of dating each other. Ana Ahobak, M.G.

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DR. GEORGE FISCHBECK, KABC-TV'S ILLUSTRIOUS WEATHERMAN, WILL GUEST IN THE FLESH THIS SUNDAY MORNING ON THE MARKEL* DINKEL RADIO SHOW, KCSB-FM, NINE TILL NOON. THE DOCTOR IS KNOWN BY VIEWERS AS THE LIFE OF CHANNEL SEVEN IN LOS ANGELES, AND EXPECTATIONS ARE FOR HIM TO RAISE THE SLEEPING, DEAD, AND HUNG-OVER IN HIS EXCLUSIVE SANTA BARBARA APPEARANCE.

Gauchos host 13th-ranked 49ers tomorrow

Afternoon game to be televised

By Dan Shiels

To the NCAA they may be on probation and out of the picture for the national tournament. To PCAA teams they may not be a factor in determining the league's representative in the regionals first round in Puketella.

But to players and fans they're still 13th ranked in the nation, a club of great potential and explosive talent. And they'll be in Rob Gym tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. for a regionally televised encounter with UCSB.

Long Beach State's 49ers have what many believe is their best ever team and sport a 20-2 record including a perfect 8-0 mark against PCAA teams. The losses have come to Colorado and Marquette by slim margins on the

road while in their own arena they hold the nation's longest home court win streak in 74.

"We know what we have to do and will have to give every effort we have," predicted Gaucho coach Ralph Barkey.

FIRST GAME

Earlier, in Long Beach, the Gauchos gave the 49ers one of their toughest home encounters before bowing 78-68. UCSB had led 30-29 at halftime (the only home halftime deficit for Long Beach all year) and trailed by only four with 1:20 to go.

Long Beach shot 27 free throws to only six for Santa Barbara in that game.

The 49ers have replaced two-time All-American Ed Ratleff with a forward line that could fill in for most pro football lines.

MASSIVE LINE

Leonard Gray, center, checks

in at 6-8, 235 and produces to the tune of 14.2 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. Gray was drafted 14th by the San Francisco 49ers as a tight end in January's draft. He already has turned down one pro offer to play this year.

Roscoe Pondexter, 6-7, 230 forward who scored 26 points in the first game between the two clubs, scores 15.1 points and averages 6.7 rebounds a game.

Brother Clifton, upon who 6-8, 230 frame Long Beach coach Lute Olsen has heaped such praise as "best freshman prospect since Lew Alcindor," leads the club in scoring and rebounding with 15.5 and 8.8 marks respectively.

Guard Rick Aberregg scores only 6.6 points per game but leads all PCAA playmakers with a 7.5 assist clip.

Small wonder with the forward line of Long Beach.

Glenn McDonald, 6-6, who did not play in the first game, fills the other backcourt spot. Bob Gross, who filled in for McDonald that game and scored 19 points, gives Long Beach even further strength as a versatile swingman.

UPSET?

The first game witnessed scrappy and determined board work by Santa Barbara who overcame size problems with quickness and anticipation.

A duplication of that effort on the boards, coupled with more sympathetic officiating could provide what would have to be a very large upset.

Last year the 49ers came to Rob Gym needing to win to preserve their suddenly tenuous PCAA lead only to respond by blowing out the Gauchos 92-65.

UCSB has not beaten Long

Beach since 1964.

Barkey will send his usual five to the center circle tomorrow afternoon with Pat Boyer, Clarence Allen, Tex Walker, Steve Becker, and Jerry Lee.

IM briefs

COED CROQUET

IM introduces coed croquet to its repertoire March 3 with signups due by March 1.

SOCCKER

IM soccer playoffs begin Mon. Check Thursday Nexus or office for details. Pick-up games Saturday 1 p.m.

VB tourney set

IM 2-Woman volleyball will take place this Sunday, Feb. 24 in Rob. Gym at 9 a.m. with no prior sign-ups necessary. IM offers apologies for failing to pre-publicize the event but scheduling was confused. Please help them out by spreading the word on your own.

Fencing victory

Gay Jacobsen, the nineteen year old captain of the women's fencing team here returned from Tallahassee, Florida on Wednesday after taking second place there in the National "Under-Nineteen" Olympics in fencing.



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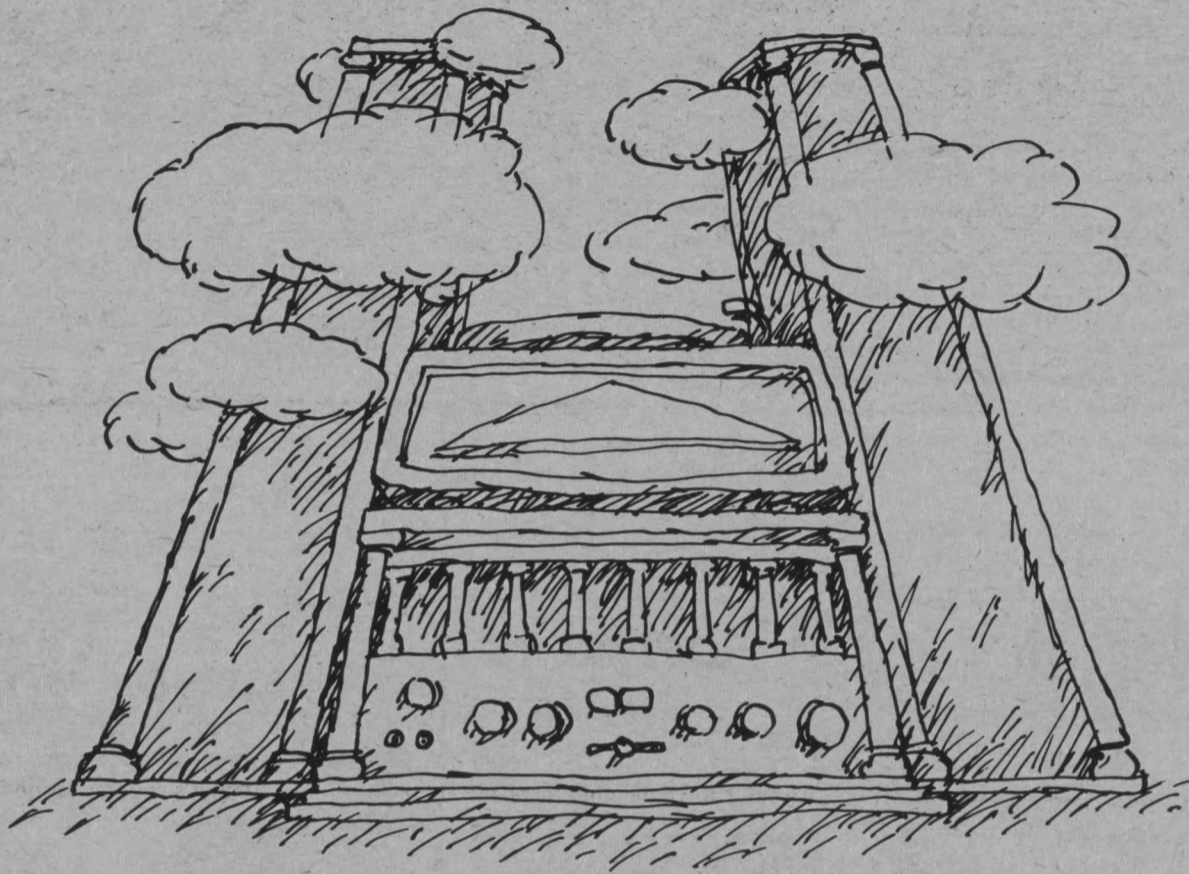
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Philosopher, author and teacher will speak at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, California:
Sat., March 16—11 a.m. Sat., March 23—11 a.m.
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Tickets: \$3.00-\$4.00. The complete series: \$12.00-\$16.00. Available at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Box Office, 1855 Main Street, Santa Monica. Sponsored by the Krishnamurti Foundation, P.O. Box 216, Ojai, California, 93023.
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