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## 'Special' Rules for Special Election; Confusion Abounds

*Policy No. 1, Sec. 1: The election proceedings shall be officially regarded as one of the important functions of the Associated Students.*

*-A.S. Policies, from the ASUCSB Legal Code*

The A.S. special election held on Nov. 20 and 21 was plagued from start to finish by ambiguous and conflicting election rules. First-aid attempts, however, did not do much to improve the state of confusion among A.S. officials.

Art. III, Sec. 1,c,2 of the A.S. bylaws states: "The executive officers shall be regularly enrolled at this campus at least two quarters prior to their candidacy." Walt Wilson, then a candidate for the position of administrative vice-president, contended that this could refer to two quarters anytime prior to candidacy. The A.S. eligibility committee ruled that the bylaw refers to the two quarters immediately preceding candidacy, supporting this with a section of the constitution reading that a candidate "shall have maintained a minimum

## Court Order Halts New Oil Platform Slated for Channel

The drilling of 17 new wells from Platform Holly, two miles off Devereaux, was halted by a San Francisco Superior Court judge Monday.

Superior Judge Ira A. Brown overturned a decision by the California Coastal Zone Commission exempting Arco from obtaining a permit. The permit exemption had been challenged by Get Oil Out (GOO).

GOO also called inadequate an environmental impact report that had been prepared. Arco must now initiate procedures obtaining a permit from the commission.

The state Lands Commission approved drilling from Holly Dec. 19, but the new members of the commission who began their terms this week have said they will seek revocation of that permit.

grade point average of 2.0 in at least 12 units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy." (Art. III, Sec. 1). This disqualified Wilson, who had over 140 units from UCSB but had been absent for two years.

Brad Baker, also a candidate for administrative vice president,

**This is the second of a three-part series.**

**By Wendy Thermos**

presented a similar case, but won. He did not attend UCSB last spring quarter due to medical reasons, which the committee ruled were "extenuating circumstances."

Wilson believes that if the eligibility committee felt the need to be strict about interpreting the bylaw in this case, the same strict interpretation should have applied to Baker's case.

On Nov. 6, according to Leg

**By Edward Mackie**

Letters from the official file of UCSB's ex-volleyball coach Rudy Suwara indicate that Suwara's departure for a post in San Diego was induced in no small part by his notice of termination from the department of Physical Activities and particularly by the relentless harassments he says he suffered from tenured members of the Physical Activities staff.

Suwara, who put UCSB on the NCAA map as a volleyball powerhouse, left Santa Barbara yesterday after signing a

professional volleyball contract in San Diego.

Until the Suwara files were obtained by the Nexus recently, it was widely believed that he had willingly stepped down from coaching here in favor of a post down south.

**REFUSED OFFER**

"I asked them (administrators) for a counter offer several times in order to remain here, but they refused," said Suwara. "They said they could not match the professionals." Suwara indicated, however, that he would have accepted "less", for instance, additional grants-in-aid or scholarship monies. (Currently volleyball, the second most popular spectator sport on campus, receives \$4,000 for grants-in-aid while basketball receives \$31,000, baseball \$11,000 and track \$9,600.)

Chairman of Physical Activities M.S. "Doc" Kelliher last year sent Suwara notice of his dismissal shortly after the NCAA volleyball championships in which UCSB placed second. The letter reads in part: "I am pleased to inform you of the salary increase and unhappy to inform you that ... The consensus reached at the conclusion of the recent evaluations of Mr. Rudolph Suwara ... is that he will receive a merit increase .. and that he will not be reappointed after the expiration of that contract."

Since 1970 Suwara has received numerous official censures and serious reprimands from Kelliher and from Arthur Gallon of Physical Activities for arriving at class ten minutes late, for protesting inadequate volleyball facilities, for alleged

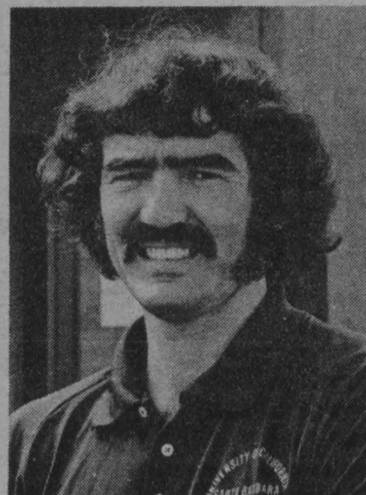
Council minutes, Executive Vice President and Elections Co-Chairman Tony Zimmer announced to Leg Council that a special election would have to be held to fill the administrative vice president position vacated (effective Oct. 30) by Karl Wollam. The bylaws state that a special election must be held within three weeks of a vacancy, he related to the Council, but this conflicted with another bylaw stating that the same election procedures are to be followed for a special election as for a general election. Since general election procedures added up to more than three weeks, he continued, deadlines would have to be adjusted.

The bylaws in question are as follows:

- "Petitions shall be available one week before the first day of signups" for office (Art. XIII, Sec. II(d)).

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## Suwara Fired By P.A. Dept.; Cites Unfair Policy



Investigations revealed that former volleyball coach Rudy Suwara was actually fired by the P.A. Dept.

improper use of departmental telephones and for reported "lateness of getting substitutes for classes" while attending national volleyball championships.

In a letter dated February 8, 1973 Kelliher officially censured Suwara for "three instances of tardiness" which Kelliher had observed. Suwara, incapacitated by a ruptured Achilles tendon at the time, claims that his cast and crutches had prevented his arrival at class on time but disputed the thirty minute gap that Kelliher had alleged.

Kelliher continued in the letter, "I trust that this official censure will impress you of your obligations to meet classes on schedule and on time. I earnestly hope that this lapse in your responsibility will be the last occurrence and the last time that I will have to bring this to your attention."

In a personal interview (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

## Genital Herpes-Germ Without a Cure

**By Nadja Maril**

been treated return again for treatment of the recurring symptoms.

Although ways of detecting the herpes virus through blood tests and pap smears are being used and developed, Student Health and the I.V. Medical Clinic diagnose the disease on the basis of the symptoms. The incubation period of the virus is approximately two to twelve days with an average of about six days.

According to Celia Breyfogle, R.N. at Student Health, the best thing that can be done for the patient with genital herpes simplex is to relieve their discomfort and prevent a secondary bacterial infection.

The sores come in crops and once one crop is treated, another may come on 18 to 24 hours later. The first attack is usually the worst.

For treatment, the blisters are opened and a red dye is applied. A light is then shined on the affected areas for 15 to 20 minutes. The patient returns six hours later and the light is once again shined on the blisters. Some physicians advise their patients to have the lamp treatment again 18 to 24 hours later.

The lamp treatment dries up the sores, in layman's language, by disrupting the cell structure of the virus. But according to Fred Rapp, a microbiologist at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, the treatment can also stimulate the damaged virus to provoke cancer in normal cells.

A graduate student who has had herpes for several years and who has been giving himself the lamp treatment at home, states that it is difficult to find time for the treatment and "it is not very practical."

When asked how herpes genitalis had affected his social life he replied, "I have not been given very much guidance to making love considering the handicap."

**CONTAGIOUS**

Genital herpes simplex can be transmitted by sexual intercourse or fellatio. According to the I.V. Medical Clinic, the virus is only contagious when the sores are present and weeping.

According to Breyfogle at Student Health, it is difficult to know how contagious the virus is. She recommends that until the obvious symptoms are gone, the patient should refrain from intercourse and subsequently a condom should be used.

Genital herpes simplex is one of two types of herpes simplex. The other type is the common fever blister which usually appears above the waist and is not as serious. It is believed that patients who get genital herpes simplex (also known as herpes simplex type 2) and who have already had type 1, are likely to get less acute symptoms due to partial immunity from type 1 antibodies.

Some doctors theorize that herpes simplex type 2 is related to cancer because it penetrates the nucleus of the individual cells (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

**UNEMPLOYMENT** is expected to continue rising during the first part of this year and may peak "close to 8 per cent", according to Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors. The jobless rate hit 7.1 per cent in December. Greenspan declined to discuss the possibilities of a tax cut, still under consideration by Ford.

**THE NATION'S LARGEST AUTO MAKERS** reported significant declines in car sales for December 1974 as compared with December of the previous year. Slumps from 24 per cent to 46 per cent were registered by General Motors, Chrysler, and American Motors.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** denied that the work of the special commission probing charges of domestic spying by the CIA would be affected by the fact that several of the commission's members have ties with that agency. Congressional critics pointed to commission chairman Nelson Rockefeller's long-time association with Henry Kissinger, and also noted his membership on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) urged formation of a special committee much like the Senate Watergate committee; with a special prosecutor, to investigate "these very, very serious charges."

**THE U.S. GOVERNMENT** put up 2 million ounces of gold for auction Monday but received bids for less than half that amount. Treasury Secretary William Simon was pleased by the relative lack of interest in buying gold and said it "once again proves the American people are a good deal smarter than many people give them credit for."

**SCHOOL SPENDING** in California will continue along the same lines as in the past. Legislative leaders acknowledged the impossibility of school reform in 1975. A 1971 court decision, requiring the equalization funding for school districts, has yet to be implemented. Neither the political nor economic climate is considered favorable for the enactment of a new school-financing system.

**NORTH VIETNAMESE FORCES** overran government forces in Phuoc Binh city and completed the conquest of the province of Phuoc Long, on the Cambodian border. Western analysts viewed the action as the start of a six-month Communist military offensive designed to gain political concessions from Saigon and Washington. At the same time, the carrier Enterprise and a group of escort ships sailed from a U.S. Navy base in the Philippines, but the Defense Department denied a report that Vietnam was the ships' destination.

**A BILL ALLOWING HEAVIER TRUCKS** on the interstate highway system, signed by President Ford Saturday, passed Congress after a heavy lobbying drive that included last-minute campaign contributions to numerous House members. Many of the congressmen who received the contributions from truck operators were members of key committees which handle truck legislation and the sending of bills to the House floor.

—Jill Harris

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# Coastal Protection Act Struggling in Congress

By Allan Heryet

As the federal government feverishly worked to complete the largest and potentially most dangerous offshore land leasing of its kind in the history of oil drilling—the leasing of ten million offshore acres to oil companies for exploration and drilling by 1975—a UCSB student worked equally hard in Washington, D.C., helping to formulate legislation intended to block these Federal offshore leasing activities.

Rolly Norton, a UCSB student intern, worked in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, (D—San Pedro,) and played a key role in the formulation of an amendment to the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, sponsored by Congressman Anderson.

### COAST PROTECTION

The act was intended to coordinate the protection of the coastal environment with the development and use of the natural resources of the Coastal Zone. Groups interested in industrial development or concerned with environmental protection face increased polarization over these two

almost irreconcilable goals, as safeguards necessary to maintain an environment undamaged by exploitation are contributing to rising production costs and represent a considerable source of planning headaches to industrialists.

It provides federal subsidies to coastal states to develop and administer Coastal Zone Management Plans, and requires federal government offshore activities to be consistent with state activities. Thus, states can establish permissible activities within each controlled area which would not endanger the area's ecological balance, or otherwise threaten its safety.

California presently has the most advanced Coastal Zone Management Plan of all coastal states.

The state passed its own California Coastal Conservation Act in 1972 and established a state office of Coastal Zone Management after passage of the controversial California Proposition 20. However, the

Coastal Zone Management Plans to be adopted by California are still far from completion and will not be submitted to the State Legislature or the Secretary of Commerce for final approval until 1976.

### SANCTUARIES

Any state-established sanctuaries would exist from the coast to three miles offshore. The federal government has jurisdiction on the outer continental shelf, outside the state area.

"All too often," said Congressman Anderson, sponsor of the amendment, "the federal government has allowed development and drilling to the detriment of past state sanctuary programs."

"A case took place in Santa Barbara, where California established a marine sanctuary banning the drilling in the area under state authority," he said, "Yet outside the sanctuary, in the federally controlled area, the

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## City Drops Legal Suit Against I.V. Christians

By Becky Morrow

The Santa Barbara Planning Commission dropped pending legal action against the Christian group of 1000 El Embarcadero, due to unwillingness of witnesses to testify in court.

The group was notified on Nov. 25 that they had to apply for re-zoning as a church because of their activities. A 10-day deadline was issued to obtain a "conditional use permit." When the religious group failed to meet that deadline, the case was turned over to the District Attorney's Office.

The controversy began two and a half months ago when the Christian group put an ad in the Nexus labeling themselves as the Church of Isla Vista. A complaint about excessive noise arising from the group's activities was also received by the Planning Commission.

On review of the case, the County Counsel decided that the group's actions constituted those of a church. According to Richard Sherman of the Planning Office, the Counsel felt that what the group had "allegedly done were church activities and thus they should be zoned as a church."

Although the Christian group did not apply for the required zoning change, legal action is at a standstill. Sherman explained that no legal action can be taken unless witnesses are willing to testify in court. Without that there is "nothing to confirm the violation."

The key witness for the Planning Commission moved to San Diego. He lived near the religious group and complained about the excessive noise. Yet, others around the Christian residence seem reluctant to complain in court. Sherman speculated the reason behind the lack of witnesses as people "not wanting to get involved."

Further action to be taken by the Planning Commission involves the Christians' illegal modifications of their residence. Before the group submitted their prospective changes to the Planning Office for approval, the Christians began construction.

The modifications of their residence include changing the apartment into a boarding house with men on one side of the house and women on the other, and conversion of a garage into a lounge.

## I.V. style Citizen Police Campaign to be Conducted in I.V.

By Scott Larson

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) covered several important issues at its regular gathering Monday night. The meeting ran late due to a snag during the Police Commission report.

Main topics of discussion included approval of a procedure for developing a Community Development Plan presented by planning co-director Lorie Bacon, a presentation of proposed door tax allocations, and a resolution to relate the past and present in the campaign against annexation of Isla Vista.

The snag in the Police Commission report involved an outline of a citizens' policing campaign to run the six weeks before the March 4 election. The outline would "show the style of policing that would be possible if Isla Vista were included in the super city of Santa Barbara."

Funding for the project is to come from the proceeds of a benefit showing of "The Trial of Billy Jack" Jan. 11 in Chem. 1179. Staff member Dean Kennedy was contacted and informed that the film was

available for groups dealing with police harrasment. Isla Vista was contacted because of an article in the San Francisco Chronicle dealing with protests here during the Regents' meeting in November.

Discussion centered on who the proceeds from the film rightfully belonged to: the Police Commission, as a group dealing with police harrasment, or to the November Coalition, who

attracted attention to Isla Vista. Several compromises were discussed and the matter was tabled.

The project was transferred from the auspices of the Police Commission to those of a special committee when Police Commission member Red Gaffney objected that all commission members had not been involved and that the matter was never dealt with at an official commission meeting.

Tentative allocations of the planned voluntary door tax in Isla Vista which will be collected at the rate of one dollar per door per month were presented by the Economic Development Committee.

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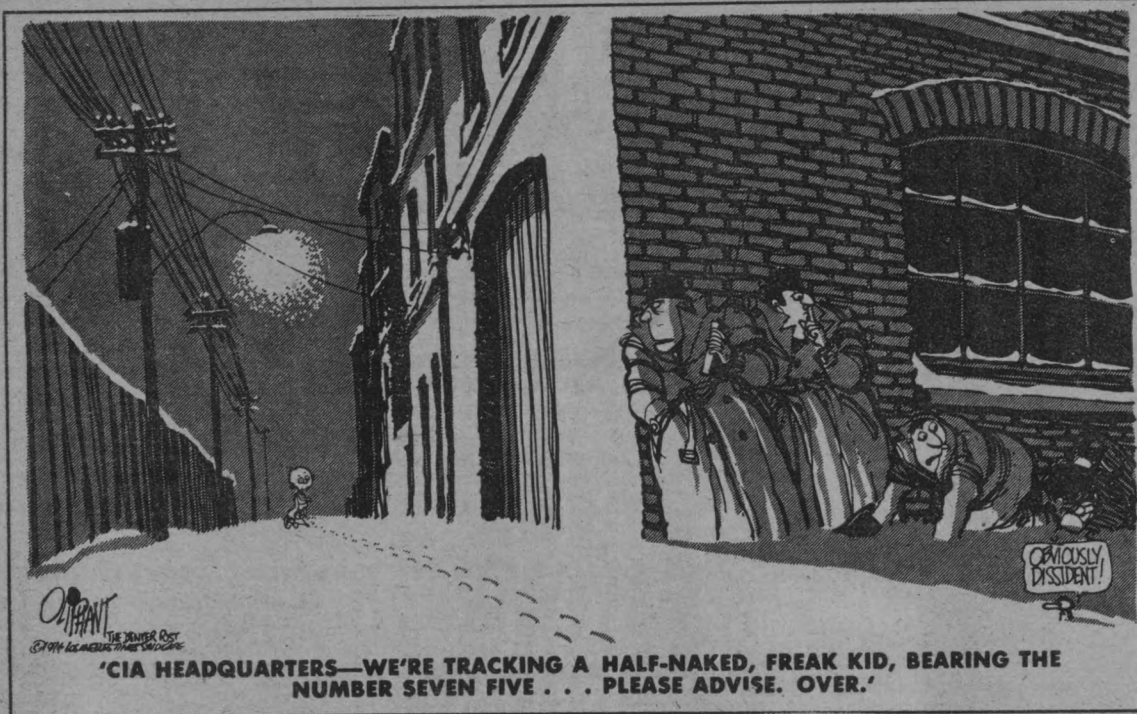
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## Posterity Needs Our Restraint

By Garrett Hardin

Next week Americans are asked to fast for food, and send the money saved to starving people elsewhere. The intention is noble and praiseworthy, but what will be the results, both near and remote?

Time has no stop. We can never do merely one thing. Before adopting what seems to be a desirable action we should always ask "And then what happens? What next? If we save the residents of an overpopulated nation today, what will their lives be like tomorrow? And what about their

January 13-19 has been declared Fast for Food Week by Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman. Here, UCSB Professor of Human Ecology Garrett Hardin discusses the issue of fasting for food.

posterity? Can history enlighten us?

In the summer of 1974 Bangladesh suffered a devastating flood. Half the country was covered by water at one time. At least tens of thousands, and possibly hundreds of thousands, of lives were wiped out by the flood directly or indirectly. Why?

Don't blame Nature. Nature produces rain, but people determine how fast the water flows downhill. The headwaters of the Bangladeshi rivers are in the steep slopes of the Himalayas.

Nepal is one of the sources of Bangladesh's rivers. Following the Second World War the European community (including the U.S.) set about diminishing mortality in Nepal by sending in medical help, food, and the means of producing food. Fine. But "man does not live by bread alone"—one needs also shelter and fuel.

Where do the Nepalese get their fuel? From trees. Ask a Nepalese how far his grandfather had to go for fuel. "He just stepped outside his door," is the reply.

And you father? "He had a two hour walk."

And you? "It takes me two days." Fly over Nepal today and you see the results of population increase: deforestation and soil erosion are rampant. Deprived of absorptive cover the mountains of Nepal release rainwater in a rush, flooding the plains of Bangladesh.

So what was the harvest of philanthropy? Just this: the lives that were saved from disease and famine a generation ago in Nepal were paid for in our time by lives lost to flood, famine and disease in Bangladesh.

No careful accounting has been made, but it is quite possible that over a 30 year period more lives were lost than saved. We meant well, but we can never do merely one thing.

Back in the days when doctors knew Latin they were fond of quoting this proverb among themselves: *Primum non nocere*—"First, do no harm." The fact is, it is all too easy to do more harm than good in medicine. The wise physician proceeds cautiously, evaluating the results of therapy as he goes.

Philanthropy needs to be

guided by the same rule. We should always try to look down the road for a generation to see if we are likely to do more harm than good.

Food we send to poor countries may save lives—now. But it will be converted into more lives, more babies, and the need will be increased. The environment will be destroyed even more. Misery will increase. Posterity will have even less to inherit.

The only useful thing we can do for posterity is help a poor nation to reduce its population. We can't do this directly; the poor nation must itself make the necessary hard decisions, and ask us only for collateral aid (contraceptive devices, for instance).

The road to Hell is paved with good intentions. The world is complete: it is hard to know what to do. But let us at least make sure that we do no harm. Posterity needs our far-sighted restraint.



Murv Glass

## The Game Without the Name

This past fall quarter, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle issued a statement to the campus community on the status of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). His statement basically claimed that the Administration was giving great support to EOP in the form of an extra \$34,000, as well as using statistics to state that ethnic distribution within the program paralleled distribution among ethnic groups within the state of California.

A closer scrutinization of his statement shows only that the Chancellor is well-versed in the art of using intricate written acrobatics designed to present only a half-painted picture in an attempt to mislead and deceive the campus community. His EOP statement was totally misleading to the campus community. Many students claimed during the demonstrations last Spring, that in spite of all the self-righteous rhetoric that was being espoused by the Administration, steps were slyly being taken to

phase out the EOP program. This column then, will analyze the partial picture that Cheadle has painted, and also address itself to the other half of the mural, which has yet to be exhibited for public review.

First, Cheadle cites a near-\$34,000 increased commitment to the program in an attempt to prove that his Administration is committed towards EOP's future. What he fails to conveniently mention is that this money became available because he and since-departed Executive Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder fired the two Assistants to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs last Spring and eliminated their positions. Cheadle, however, chose to inform you in this manner: "These increases were made possible by carrying out the first steps in our effort to organize EOP more efficiently and effectively; that is, savings generated by reduced administrative costs..." Does this statement show that the Chancellor is being totally honest and forthright?

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## Letters

### Bookstore Purse Checking Draws Customer Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a copy of a note I have given to the Campus Bookstore:

I formally protest your new policy of requiring purses, even small ones, to be checked before entering the bookstore. The inconvenience of having to carry checkbook, change purse, I.D.'s, book list, and pen or pencil (and we were told not to take a pen in as it would be suspect) in one's bare hands while trying to find books is such that I do not intend to use the bookstore again. If one has a pocket large enough to carry these necessary things it is large enough to conceal as much as an ordinary purse and is much less easy to inspect. I did not see people with large jackets and

pockets being frisked. I can see inspecting purses, especially large ones, on exit.

In addition, the bookstore as a whole has deteriorated in the three years I have known it. It seems that your "improvement" policy with browsing seats, candy counter, and so on has resulted in less and less stock of books. Increasingly I have had to go elsewhere to get standard, not esoteric, books although I have usually tried the bookstore first in an attempt to support it. If ordinary bookstores can make a profit stocking them on their shelves I do not see why this one cannot.

Now this purse checking insult is the last straw.

Hope Collins Wiedmann  
Graduate Student

### No Time For Cheering

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This column space comes from a disgruntled and dismayed basketball fan, but not aimed at Ralph Barkey's talented, but obviously overexcitable, playing quintets. The object of my disappointment is specifically the burlesque team that masquerades as a dance unit during the time-outs, littering the court with blue and gold rubbish. It was one thing to watch the song women perform poorly-rehearsed routines during vacation in front of a virtually nonexistent audience and a few quasi-basketball players from Buffalo State, and quite another to see a packed house for a nationally prominent basketball game suffer through non-representative women in non-coordinated dances.

Accepting the premise that recruiting basically determines the caliber of a ball club, one must reluctantly evaluate the potential effect of nationally broadcasting our limpid time-out routines on a emerging high school stud from Detroit's Pershing or Philadelphia's Overbrook high schools who might otherwise consider the advantageous move to the Playground-by-the-Sea. Still

scarring my memory tissue is the night Stanford played UCSB in 1973 with their six-foot-plus ex-Las Vegas chorus rocking and stomping their overlong farm boys to a narrow victory over our hard-pressed and under song-led team. That night demonstrated how Stanford was following in USC and UCLA's footsteps.

Considering the multi-talented modern dance people at this school I feel it is incumbent to recruit a few song persons with the ability to overcome the Gerald Ford Choke Syndrome and smile while simultaneously kicking higher than their shins engaging in something other than the basically choreographed, poorly executed junior high routines now prevalent.

Considering the overwhelming number of local businessmen who lunch at Deveraux Beach during the spring and summer, UCSB might have to build a new facility to house the crowds attendant with properly talented and dedicated dance people. If the sun-bronzed Vera Ellens hiding on our campus would emerge, the next Moses Malone might refuse his token millions and sign on for four years of frivolity under Ralph Barkey; otherwise shine the whole damn dance affair.

James Clendenen

"My philosophy is: Don't think."

—Charles Manson

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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# The Name...

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With respect to the two positions eliminated, they were the only two minority positions at the management level at the entire UCSB campus. If the state ever ran an under-utilization analysis here, this campus would be in big trouble. Cheadle says that he is committed to Affirmative Action. Well, if eliminating the only minority representation at the management level is an example of Affirmative Action, then there is no Affirmative Action!

While these positions had more duties than simply overseeing EOP, the Chancellor draws a fine line between "direct" and "indirect" support for the program. Using the word "direct" is the only way Cheadle is able to claim an "increase" of \$34,000 to the program, because technically, the money has always been there.

So it can be reasonably ascertained that Cheadle is guilty of invoking the concept of self-cannibalism—snatching funds from one aspect of EOP (which then falls apart) and giving to another sector of the program, instead of drawing funds from a more reasonable source.

To tune in on the picture even clearer, when the positions were eliminated, one of the reasons cited by the Administration was "budgetary stress". This claim would be more believable if they weren't planning to pave over part of the intramural fields to build \$40,000 worth of tennis courts. At this time, about

another \$30,000 which is left from the elimination of the two positions is gathering dust, as the Administration is waiting for the right opportunity to hire an EOP Director (a one-for-two "bargain") to replace the dissolved posts.

### MISLEADING STATISTICS

In a strange game of manipulation of statistics, Cheadle cites percentage figures in a poor attempt to strengthen his case of increased minority commitments. A Statistical chart points out that ethnic groups have reached their percentages within the state, when compared to each other, instead of the majority.

The figures given were: Asian American — 10.6 percent, Black — 29.4 per cent, Chicanos — 48.7 per cent, Native Americans — 5.1 per cent, and Others — 6.1 per cent. To exemplify the misleading nature of these figures, if there were only 12 Chicanos, seven Blacks, and one Native American on EOP, these numbers would fit the percentage figures that Cheadle has laid out!

So these statistics don't tell the campus community anything. Why has the Chancellor decided to make this type of percentage statistic an issue? The real issue

is, where are the Blacks and Chicanos in terms of progress to state population percentage figures, compared to the total state, and not just against each other? The answer is that they are nowhere near their state percentages.

While carefully worded misleading statements abounded, Cheadle totally excluded any addressing of the problems of EOP. For instance, while statistics were twisted and used to cite improvements, why didn't the Chancellor point out that the Black EOP enrollment has declined 33 per cent in the last three years? Why is the attrition rate of Native American students running at over 66 per cent? What new experimental criteria will Cheadle consider using in the next few years to encourage minority students to attend UCSB, and to keep them enrolled once they get here?

### QUESTIONS RAISED

What is the University's relationship with high schools as far as EOP recruits? What will the Administration do to re-shape the image that Blacks do not want to attend UCSB, and what is the University's excuse for this? Is it

really because there's no Black Community in Santa Barbara? What type of task forces will be set up to deal with these problems? What are the long-range goals of the program and how does the Administration intend to reach them? All of these problems need to be addressed specifically.

### REPLY REQUESTED

The Administration must talk about what needs to be done. The problems that affect EOP affect the total University, because they help determine the quality of the University,

and the type of administrative leadership that exists at this campus. I am requesting a public categorical reply from the Chancellor, printed in the Nexus, to all of the issues raised throughout this analysis. The campus community will be waiting.



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## Coastal . . .

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federal government authorized drilling which resulted in the January 1969 blowout."

Another case is the United States Department of the Interior proposal for the leasing of 10 million acres of offshore lands for oil and gas development. Lands leased by the Department of the Interior for this purpose off the Southern California Coast are immediately adjacent to the state-controlled tidelands which extend three miles out to sea.

According to Department of the Interior plans, offshore leases would be made to oil companies by mid-1975—well over a year before the state coastal plan could possibly take effect.

"Any increase in oil development along the coast before state long-range plans are adopted in 1976 or 1977 could seriously compromise state planning efforts," Norton said.

Congressman Anderson's amendment could prevent this Department of the Interior leasing

proposal, and others like it, by giving the governors of Coastal states what amounts to the power to veto federal offshore leasing plans which are inconsistent with the as-yet unapproved state Coastal Zone Management Plans, or which would otherwise hinder the state plans. The governor's veto power under this amendment would last only until the state plans would become law.

Explaining that the amendment has been widely misinterpreted in Congress, Norton explained, "The amendment is a stop-gap measure to give the states the power of control over Federal drilling activities inconsistent with state Coastal Management Plans.

Norton admitted that final adoption of the amendment by Congress is a hard uphill climb. Two bills which were previous versions of this amendment failed to reach the House floor.

"The third version should receive widespread support in the new Congress," he said.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

● Leg. Council meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

● "Ski Touring in America", a film to be screened by the UCSB Mountaineering Club at 7 p.m. in Ellison 1910. The film will be followed by a meeting, and a 50 cents donation will be requested.

● The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds an informal luncheon gathering for returning women students. Today at noon, in the UCen Program Lounge.

● UCSB Rugby Team holds an organizational meeting for interested men & women. 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Valley Girls Club, 300 Magnolia, Goleta. Movie & refreshments.

● Chess Club meeting - UCen Program Lounge at 7 p.m.

● Library Tours are offered at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Meet at the information desk, West entrance.

● The Dean of Student Residents Office announces an Orientation meeting for students interested in applying for Resident Assistant for 1975-76. 7 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.

Theories", a theoretical seminar offered by Prof. Alan Luther, Harvard University. 2 p.m. in Physics 2015.

● The Counseling Center announces a new, innovative experiment on campus. Information meetings will be held regarding the extended family, today at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292 and tomorrow at noon in UCen 2292. Meetings are open to students, staff and faculty.

● In a seminar sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, R.D. Weglein, Senior Staff Engineer, Hughes Research Laboratories will speak on "Microwave Acoustic Surface-Wave Devices: Representation, Performance, Application". 4 p.m. in Engineering 3108.

● The Society for Individual Liberty holds an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

● Need a solution? Come talk to Wendy Manker today in UCen 2294 from 3-5. She's the Christian Science Campus Counselor.

### TOMORROW

● Reporters Wanted: KCSB News announces a news staff meeting, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. News directions will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

● Prof. A. Granas, University of Montreal, will speak at a Mathematics Colloquium on "Fixed Point Theorems in Topology & Functional

Analysis". Tomorrow in SH 6607F, at 4:10 p.m.

● The Taoist Meditation Society sponsors a Tai Chi Ch'uan lecture and demonstration, by the Academy of Tai Chi Ch'uan of Isla Vista. Thursday at noon on the UCen lawn.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Petitions should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Jan. 13 for undergraduate students carrying deficit loads (less than 12 units); excess load (18½ units or more for Engineering students, 20½ or more for L&S and L&SS students); and 200 series courses. If approval is not obtained for your 200 series course, you may not file your packet with this course on your program.

A new program, sponsored by the UCSB Counseling Center, is being offered to those interested in the concept of the "extended family." The program aims at reversing a trend which has been increasing since WWII, that of being cut off from people who know and care about us. "Families" will be formed of people from various segments of the campus: staff, students, and faculty. Those interested may contact counseling psychologist Marya Weinstock at the UCSB Counseling Center, 961-2781.

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## Suwara...

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Kelliher, now on sabbatical leave, refused to be quoted on any aspect of the Suwara affair—either officially or unofficially.

Aside from personal harassments, Suwara assails the "floating bottom" policy of Physical Activities to which he was subjected. The "floating bottom" policy, established by the Administration in 1966, allows PA to hire athletic personnel on three-to-five year contracts, thereafter dismissing the employee with only rare opportunities of remaining either by extended contract or by receipt of a lectureship.

Apparently the policy was established in order to maintain a floating pool of athletic instructors, to level off the number of tenured staff and to insure that tenured members would not be threatened by an influx of younger voting members.

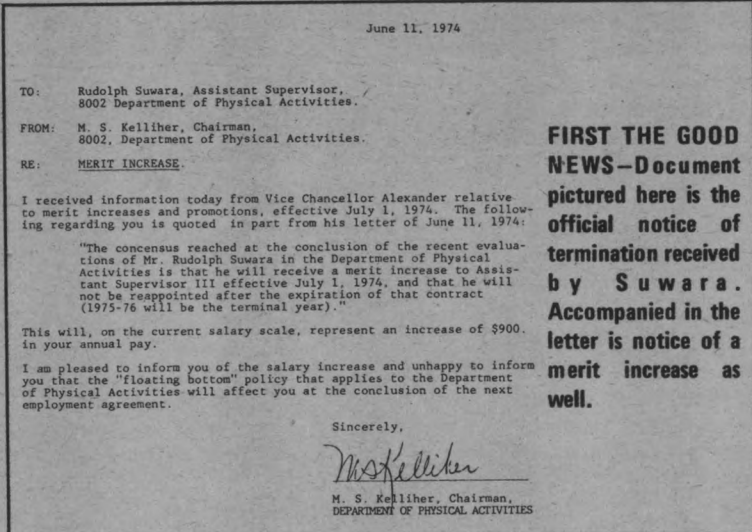
At present, the eight youngest members of Physical Activities are scheduled for termination under "floating bottom" contracts, including assistant track coach Gerry Moro, assistant baseball coach Dick Baldizan and diving coach Paul Gray. Suwara, too, was terminated under the "floating bottom" policy.

## V.D. Virus

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of the cervix in the female, thus disrupting the individual metabolism and letting off uncontrolled growth as in cancer.

According to Doctor David R. Reuben, women with NSV-2 are eight times as likely to develop cervical cancer. It is recommended that these women get pap smears more frequently,



**FIRST THE GOOD NEWS—Document pictured here is the official notice of termination received by Suwara. Accompanied in the letter is notice of a merit increase as well.**

## 'Special' Election...

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- "The sign-up period shall last ten school days" (Art XIII, Sec. IIb).
- "Any person shall have two weeks following the publication of the initial eligibility decision ... to appeal to the eligibility committee" (Art. III, Sec. 2).
- Eight days shall be allowed for campaigning (Art. XIII, Sec. IIIa, 4).

Council voted to change these to:

- signups and petitions, Nov. 4-13
- campaigning, Nov. 14-19.

Zimmer claims to have informed all the candidates at a Nov. 13 meeting that the election would not be run strictly by the rules.

"I don't honestly remember consenting to have the election run not according to the bylaws," recalls Wilson. "I thought they were talking about some minor procedure ... The meeting was conducted very informally. It's very possible I didn't hear (Zimmer asking for consent) because there were people there from the Nexus interviewing candidates."

Scrutiny of the elections committee reveals further facts about vague operation. Only three people were nominated and approved for the five-member committee, and one was not informed of his appointment until Nov. 20, the day of the election. As for chairman Dave Swartz, he could not even say for certain whether he was officially appointed as chairman. Queries

to Carolyn Buford, A.S. secretary, as to who the "official" committee chairman was revealed surprise on her part that Swartz was not aware of his official capacity. "I can't see why Dave would be confused on that ... he's being paid as the chairman." The election bylaws which Swartz was in charge of implementing state that it is only the chairperson who is to receive remuneration (Art. XIII, Sec. IVf).

Elsewhere, under Article IX, the bylaws state that the executive vice president serves a co-chairman of the elections committee. Since Zimmer was on the ballot for recall, was he still a member of the committee? Swartz's answer was "sort of." Zimmer was in charge of placing announcements in the Nexus and planning election dates until the committee could get oriented after being appointed on Nov. 6, he related.

But, even after the recall drive directed at Zimmer qualified for the election, it was Zimmer who drafted the ballot, admitted Swartz.

Interestingly, Zimmer worded

the question of his own recall in the following manner: "Shall Tony Zimmer continue in office as executive vice president? Yes No." Swartz said he and the other committee members, thinking the wording to be unnecessarily positive, changed this to read: "Shall executive vice president Tony Zimmer be recalled from office?" That was the only item in the draft which needed changing, said Swartz.

Since Zimmer drafted the ballot, he was asked why there was no line allotted for write-in candidates for administrative vice president. "It never occurred to me," he acknowledged. Swartz termed the omission "an oversight of everyone on the committee."

This, however, did not sit well with Wilson, who considered himself a write-in candidate and had assumed that the write-in recourse would be open to him. As he put it disbelievingly, "I've never seen a ballot that didn't have a place for write-ins, not even in junior high."

**Tomorrow: Absentee ballots, Judicial Board, and possible reform.**

by Garry Trudeau

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3. Study Skills Groups— beginning the week of Jan. 13, to meet 2 hours per week, to run for 3 weeks.
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