

Register to vote in front of the UCen, the Isla Vista Credit Union, or the Village Market.

DAILY NEXUS

UCSB Basketball against San Francisco State, Robertson Gym, 8 p.m.

Vol. 55 - No. 70

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

University-Owned House Site of Annexation Party

Pro-Annexation Fund Raiser Not Supported by University

By Cary English

On Saturday night, Jan. 18, the newly-formed Citizens for Annexation held its kick-off party at the University-owned McGuire House in Santa Barbara. The house, located near the Old Mission, was used by the organization for its fund-raising function without charge.

"The University never charges for usage of the house," said

Election Turnout Only 4 Per Cent

A grand total of 435 students voted yesterday in the A.S. Special Election which continues today. This represents only 4 per cent of the student body.

Elections Committee Chairman Dave Swartz said about the turnout, "I would wonder if it's not a record low." He added that he expected the final turnout to be around seven or eight per cent. If his prediction proves correct, the Resident Halls Association-A.S. constitutional amendment would fail to pass since it requires a 25 per cent turnout of the student body to be valid.

Voting continues today with eight locations available for casting a ballot.

Betty Bullock, a representative of the organization, noting that the house was made available to them after they had requested it.

"It was our function," she said. "The University did nothing."

Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, in charge of McGuire House, agreed that no charge is required for use of the house, but a small clean-up fee is sometimes requested. It is mostly used for classes by University Extension, he said.

"If a person wants to use the house for an anti-annexation organization," said Goodspeed, "I see no reason why he couldn't."

The vice chancellor indicated he did not feel the University, in granting permission for the annexation group to use the facility, was backing a political issue.

"A comparison can be drawn with the use of the campus itself by political candidates," he said. "Certainly partisan speakers come to the campus all the time."

"Citizens for Annexation have received other in-kind contributions from the University," said Bullock.

University Central Duplicating Services has printed two fact

sheets for Citizens for Annexation. The value of this contribution was less than \$250, said Bullock, the maximum permitted under a new city ordinance. Don Winter, assistant to the vice chancellor of student services, confirmed the amount of the contribution.

The Regents took a position in favor of annexation nearly two years ago.



The University-owned McGuire House in Santa Barbara.

photo: Cary English

Food Expert Paddock Inveighs Against Misdirected Efforts

By Becky Morrow

"A faith in technology and the green revolution is the key to America's misdirected efforts to combat the world food crisis," stated William Paddock in one of a series of lectures on the food and population crisis.

The green revolution began in 1967 when the Rockefeller and Ford foundations developed a new strain of wheat called "Mexican" or "wonder" wheat. This new strain provided a great increase in harvests and was widely acknowledged as responsible for ending the existing famine in India.

Paddock detailed the 'lamentable' history of the green revolution.

Thirteen months after the development of the new wheat,

William Goade, head of Foreign Aid, declared that the world was on the verge of an agricultural revolution, a "green revolution". He predicted the self-sufficiency of the Philippines and India would occur in a matter of years.

Paddock commented that the reason for Goade's reaction was overlooked at the time. He added that because he was head of Foreign Aid, Goade was promoting these ideas in order to solicit Congressional support for an increase in aid.

Despite the underlying reasons for Goade's response, continued Paddock, enthusiasm grew when the crop yield again improved in 1969.

Paddock cited names of others who increased this enthusiasm.

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. Norman Borlog. The prize was given on the belief that the green revolution would abolish hunger in a few years and would eliminate the need to be

pessimistic of the economic need of developing countries.

Proponents of the green revolution were confident in scientific technology's ability to solve the world food problem and poured money into other countries.

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



William Paddock

College, Students Target for Navy, Insurance, Etc.

By Anne Burke

"Don't read American history - make it. Join the U.S. Navy."

It is highly improbable that you will complete your college career without receiving a variety of enticing propositions from the armed services, insurance companies, or magazine dealers, all pledging to offer you the world and more. Usually it is an offer you can refuse, without even opening the envelope.

Many students view it as a form of harassment. Others feel a tinge of elation in knowing that someone actually wants them, even if it is only Uncle Sam making the same offer to thousands of other students.

PRIVACY

A student's name is the only information about him or her that may be released on request to an outside agency without the student's written permission. The University acknowledges a student's basic right to privacy with respect to information which is held about him. For this reason, addresses are not released without the written consent of the student.

Often students do not realize that when they consent to have personal information released to the student directory, it leaves them vulnerable to

a barrage of junk mail. But when filling out the registration data sheet at the beginning of fall quarter, those who are aware of it either do not care or subordinate the hassle to the social satisfaction of being listed in the Hustler's Handbook.

ADDRESS LABELS

It is no problem for a legitimate campus organization such as ROTC to get hold of student addresses. Address labels can be bought from the University, which makes no profit off the transactions; the organization is billed only for what it cost to print the labels.

University regulations prohibit the sale of address labels to outside agencies, giving due respect to a student's right to privacy and guarding against apparent exploitation by the University. It is also UCSB policy not to mail out Hustler's Handbooks on request or to sell them off-campus, except at I.V. Bookstore.

How then does an insurance company in Peoria, Illinois get your address without sending a representative to the Campus Bookstore to buy a student directory?

There are at least two companies in Santa Barbara whose business it is to compile mailing

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

I.V. Alternative Policing Campaign Disintegrating

February's Alternative Policing Campaign for Isla Vista has come apart. Scarcity of volunteers, lack of general interest and insufficient support from the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) were cited as causes.

The project, under the coordination of Wendy Asrael, was to have demonstrated to the community the methods of policing that would be denied I.V. if the community is annexed to Santa Barbara in the March 4 election. Planned projects included experimental neighborhood and party patrols during February as well as forums and speakers.

Another project, a newsletter aimed at educating residents in regard to police and the law, will continue as planned under Asrael's direction.

"I'm burned out on this campaign," said a disenchanted Asrael to IVCC at their meeting Monday night. She criticized council for endorsing the project but not following through by providing the energy to pull it off.

"My criticism (to council)," she said, "is to think ahead and plan what your energy commitment is going to be."

IVCC member Jonathon Stanley, who also was working on the project, noted that they could not find the ten volunteers necessary to make the neighborhood patrols function. Using this as an indication of interest in the project, he said it would be an "embarrassment" to bring speakers on the subject to I.V.



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

THE SUPREME COURT struck down a legislative reapportionment plan in a North Dakota case on the grounds that it violated the one-man, one-vote standard. The court ruled unanimously that the 20 per cent variation between the largest and smallest districts in the State Senate was "constitutionally impermissible."

PRESIDENT FORD told Congressional leaders that he will seek more than 500 million dollars in extra aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia. Democratic Senator Robert Byrd said that though Ford called his request "imperative," leaders of both parties suspect it will be difficult, if not impossible, to pass this supplemental appropriation.

ANTIPOLLUTION DEVICES on 1975 model cars may cause a serious health hazard within three years nationally and "probably sooner in California," according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The catalytic converters emit more sulfates than vehicles without the antismog devices. Virtually all 1975 model cars sold in California have this controversial device.

FIVE PEOPLE WERE KILLED and eleven others wounded when dynamite bombs exploded in Mexico City, San Luis Potosi and Oaxaca. Nine other bombs exploded earlier in Mexico City and Oaxaca and caused heavy damage. The blasts, which were planted by left-wing guerrillas, were aimed at banks, government offices and private businesses.

THE WHITE HOUSE reports that President Ford rejected a Democratic appeal to trade a 90 day delay in higher oil tariffs for a compromise energy program.

TWO MAJOR INDUSTRIES U.S. Steel and Standard Oil, announced their 1974 financial results. U.S. Steel reports that it earned almost twice as much this year than in 1973, despite a 24-day coal strike that handicapped the steel industry. Standard Oil says that its earnings rose by 65 per cent in 1974.

A HANOI BROADCAST said that the U.S. must end reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam. To obtain a peaceful settlement of the continuing war, the U.S. must provide Hanoi with reconstruction aid and end what it called "military involvement and intervention" in South Vietnam. The broadcast was made Monday, the second anniversary of the Vietnam cease-fire.

ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER has urged that judges be allowed to decide to try juveniles as adults in cases of serious crimes. He feels tougher actions should be taken against these juveniles as a part of "long overdue" justice reform.

—Valerie Swanson

KCSB Engineer Attempting to Get Lightning Rod for Tower

By Patti Schifter

Atop Storke Tower is an expensive microwave system which transmits the sounds of the campus radio station. In the offices under the lofty structure KCSB's chief engineer worries about the system's lack of a lightning rod.

It occurred to engineer Steve Sellman two years ago when he was awakened one stormy morning by the thought of lightning striking the uninsured \$3,000 worth of KCSB equipment. He had a vision of Storke Tower momentarily becoming a lighted match.

The steel pole supporting KCSB's microwave antenna is the highest point on campus. The pole is bolted into the concrete and not bonded to the tower's structural steel, which is grounded. Consequently, the antenna does not serve as a lightning rod, nor was it meant to. Even well-grounded antennas can be damaged by strong lightning, whereas a lightning rod functions both to prevent a bolt from striking and to sustain one that does strike.

If the system were struck it would be damaged, KCSB would not be able to transmit, and the tower's concrete could crack.

The unlikelihood of lightning striking determined the builders' omission of an extensive grounding system in the Tower.

Station advisor Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, to whom Sellman has mentioned his concern in the matter, points out that it is not "normal planning in building design" in Santa Barbara to provide for lightning rods. This area often goes for years at a time without an electrical storm, and the chances of Storke Tower's demise are relatively slim, Sayovitz believes.

A spokesperson for the Architects and Engineers Office said that lightning rods are now seldom used except for such dangerous targets as oil rigs and mountaintop antennas.

Not having investigated the situation, Architects and Engineers says it is under the impression that the Storke Tower antenna is grounded sufficiently.

A & E also says the installation of a lightning rod would be far more costly than Sellman's estimation of \$200, since extensive research would have to be done, equipment would have to be purchased, and laborers would probably have to scale the Tower.

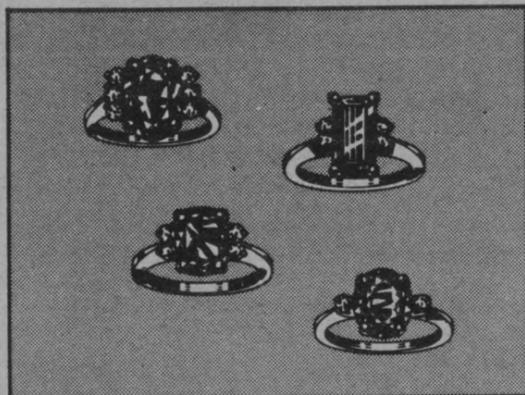
Considerable red tape would also be involved in securing funds. Architects and Engineers also says the University probably would have to get a permit from the Federal Aviation Bureau because of the Tower's height and proximity to the Goleta Airport.

Sayovitz feels the situation is worth looking into, and says he will do so at some future time.

For the time being, the fact that the microwave equipment is not insured is a matter of concern for KCSB's engineers, who are aware of the expense of replacing or repairing the system. Engineer Bob Palmer thinks that if not a lightning rod, then at least a "contingency plan" should be constructed as a safeguard against equipment damage. By a "plan", he means insurance.

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To Be Community-Run I.V. Medical Facility Undergoing Changes

By Nadja Maril

Ever since Director David Bearman left several months ago, the I.V. Medical Clinic has been in a state of reorganization regarding leadership. The outcome has been the creation of a co-ordinating council composed of six paid staff members and five volunteers.

The council is described by staff person Martha Frankel as an "interim transient body." "We envision the clinic as community-run but we don't know how this will take place yet," she said.

Dr. Marie Cortelyou is acting director of the clinic but she is planning to leave for another job in a few months. Although there are also staff meetings which are open to the community and all

volunteers which take place on Thursday morning before the clinic opens, "not enough got done in those meetings." According to Frankel, "We needed to set up an organized way of meeting with one another and researching possibilities for the future of the clinic."

The council meets every other week and is limited to paid staff and long-term volunteers. Dr. Bearman and Dr. Cortelyou serve as consultants but there are no doctors actually on the committee. When questioned on the absence of doctors, Frankel answered, "My impression was we are lucky to have doctors but they have other interests and other jobs. So we utilize them when expert advice is needed."

The co-ordinating council has



The I.V. Medical Clinic is presently run by a committee which is looking for additional means of funding its operation.

three major purposes:

- maximize communication between the clinic and community,
- research possibilities for money raising,
- research what the best legal status is to operate under.

As part of the program to let the community know what is happening within the clinic, a representative is being sent to IVCC meetings and Economic Development Commission meetings.

Twenty per cent of the Isla Vista Door Tax monies will be going to medical care, a maximum of \$500 a month. A large portion of the money will probably go to the medical clinic. According to Frankel, the income will probably be used for a new malpractice insurance policy, drug room stock and medical supplies, and an increased amount of workstudy people. The clinic desperately needs a qualified lab technician, and it is considering hiring a person specifically for money raising and grant writing.

Computer Assists Student Research

The Computerized Literature Service can provide a periodical listing on subjects ranging from Pollution in Santa Barbara to the Effects of Sex Life on Life Choices in 10 to 15 minutes.

The service consists of over 80 files correlated into one comprehensive brokerage system using three main computer systems for an on line information service. The brokerage concept is unique.

Faculty and graduate students usually have access to University monies to pay the fees. To encourage undergraduate use and get reactions, searches are being offered to them for \$5 under a limited subsidizing program. Fees usually run from \$20 to \$40.

To be eligible, you must be referred by a reference librarian who screens people to determine a definite need.

The advantages of using a computer search over a manual one are many; it takes less time, fewer mistakes, searches can be made with a small amount of information, one word, such as a name, date or place.

Democratic State Central Committee Meeting 'Farcial'

By Becky Morrow

"The Democratic State Central Committee (DSCC) convention was farcical and meaningless," stated Mike Faber, a UCSB student and appointed delegate to the convention. The DSCC held its bi-annual meeting last weekend to elect party officials and determine party policy.

Faber, who was highly disillusioned with the convention as a whole, explained that "procedures were inconsistent with the principles and policies of the Democratic party." According to Faber, "Important decisions ranging from the election of officers to the adoption of resolutions was left in the hands of the few."

The activities of the Resolutions and the Credentials Committees exemplified the "circus-like and farcical atmosphere" which pervaded the convention.

The Resolutions Committee, consisting of approximately 15 members, states the party positions. Various resolutions were brought before the committee and it attempted to incorporate all these in a packet.

This packet of resolutions was then distributed among all the

delegates on the last day of the convention. This left no time for the individual delegates to read and study the resolutions in order to insure knowledgeable and informed voting.

Controversial resolutions were referred to the Executive Committee for a decision by those few in power who hold positions on the committee. The Executive Committee is composed of the co-chairpersons of each of the 40 senatorial delegations. Members of the Executive Committee from the 18th district (which includes Santa Barbara) are Phil Marking, a Santa Barbara attorney and Susan Lacey.

Faber, a representative of the Credentials Committee, also questioned the actions that committee took. After deciding that a delegate could carry only one proxy and of the same sex, the committee failed to make its ruling known to the DSCC. Consequently widespread violations occurred.

Faber stated a need for more awareness of what delegates are allowed to do. "Meetings need more deliberation and input. This can't happen when someone has no information on the issues coming up."

According to Faber, "High ranking party officials purposely

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

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Skip Rimer

Learning a Lesson in Architecture

"Architects and Engineers, may I help you?"
 "Yes, I'd like to speak to the architect who designed the new Learning Resources Building." "Uh...well, he's not here right now."
 "When will he be in?"
 "Er...it could be a long time. He hasn't been here for quite a while. At least, he hasn't been *all* here."
 "Where's he been?"
 "Heh, heh. Let's just say he's left us for a while. He didn't say when he'd return."
 "Can you leave him a message for me?"
 "Well, he's not allowed to accept...er...I mean, I don't think he'd get it for a long time. Why don't I just have you talk to our chief architect, Mr. Bungle."
 "Alright."
 "Howdy. Bungle here."
 "Yes, Mr. Bungle, I'd like to ask you a few questions."
 "Are you a contractor? You want something built? You've come to the right place..."
 "No, I..." "You got the dough, we got the cement. Give us the land, and we'll give you the building. And architects? Boy, do we got architects. Rooms full of 'em. And half of 'em are college graduates..."
 "Excuse me, Mr. Bungle. I hate to interrupt you, but I'm not a contractor. I'm just a student."
 "Oh. Well whada ya want?"
 "I was wondering about the new Learning Resources building. I can't quite figure it out, and I was hoping someone would explain it to me."
 "Explain it to ya? Whatsamatta kid, ain't ya got eyes? What's to explain?"
 "Well, for one thing, they seem to be tearing down walls they already built."
 "Oh, that. Hell, that's for effect."

"Effect?"
 "Yea, you know, to make the building stand out."
 "I don't think you have to worry about that."
 "Oh, but we do, we do. Our goal is to make the buildings on this campus the best and most creative in the UC system. Heck, Campbell Hall was the rave of Sacramento when it was built. We're hopin' for a top ten rating on Learning Resources."
 "But I hear the amount of space to be allotted for student learning is less than 25 per cent. What good is a Learning Resources building if students can't learn?"
 "...who is this really? You some kind of agitator? We're Architects and Engineers, not professors. Let them worry about teaching. Our job is building."
 "Well I'm not sure you know how to do that. Do you know that you forgot to put windows on one side? "Forgot to put...whada ya talkin' about kid? Of course there're windows. Do you think we don't know what we're doin' or something?"
 "I'm telling you, there are no windows on one side."
 "Why that's crazy. I'll get the plans and prove it to ya...Hey Margaret, get me bozo's...I mean, the architect's blueprint on the Learning Resources building, will ya?...Huh?...Whada ya mean there ain't none? How can ya build a building without a blueprint? Whada ya mean, that's what the contractors would like to know? Hey listen kid, suppose I get back to ya next week. Things seem to be getting rather busy around here."
 "Well OK. But please hurry, I really want to learn about this building."
 "You want to LEARN? Hey listen kid, you wait about a year and a half, and we'll have this place..."

Tenants' Union Tries to Plug Up the Holes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The time to make some long-term, concrete advances in the struggle for decent housing in Isla Vista is now. Recognizing this, the I.V. Tenants' Union is about to embark on a dangerous adventure — attempting to enter into collective bargaining sessions with the landlords in this town to

work out a decent contract for all. All tenants are invited to participate. On Sunday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Das Institute, a proposed contract, based on our experiences (the results of last Fall's questionnaire) and model contracts, will be presented for discussion. Also to be discussed will be strategies to be

implemented if the landlords refuse to negotiate.

If you are tired of being pinned to the wall by landlord-favored contracts, and then charged for the holes, it is important that you come to this meeting.

Scott Wexler
 I.V. Tenants' Union

No Good Reason For A Collective Censure

By Tony Zimmer
 A.S. Executive Vice President

In Monday's front page story, I was quoted as being "outraged" at the Judicial Council decision to censure Legislative Council. That was my initial response to what I considered an intemperate and precipitous decision. It applied a blanket sanction to many people who had no part in the recent election and I considered it wrongheaded and plainly unfair, even vindictive, to censure people who in no way deserved it. I know that government of any sort enjoys a less than exalted position and usually deservedly so; however in this case, there are no good reasons to punish innocent people.

Over the weekend, as I thought the matter through, I began to ask myself why would Judicial Council, a group which usually prides itself on fairness and equal treatment come to such an apparently mistaken conclusion? The only answer must be that they do not understand the circumstances which surround the issue; I cannot believe they would willfully mistreat innocents.

What follows is a brief description of what happened prior to the elections of November 20, 21:

Finals were approaching and Thanksgiving vacation presented scheduling difficulties for the campaigning and election process. The elections committee and Eligibility committee were underpopulated. It is very difficult to find unbiased people who are willing to work hard and receive little or no appreciation for long hours of committee work,

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

Letters

Whatsamatta You Head?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

WHATSAMATTA YOU HEAD? On p. 15 of the Jan. 23 issue is Education Code Section 22530 stating it's a super no-no to turn in somebody else's term paper, right? On the same page under "Services Offered" is an ad for a \$2 catalog of term papers (from Canada). Ads are ads and the Nexus gleefully accepts payment. Peachy. Would it run an announcement of an auto da fe? Granted, the Nexus probably doesn't favor plagiarism (a form of theft), yet why the ad? Does it accept everything paid for regardless of content or purpose? (As in recent roommate ads asking "No dogs or Christians." Facetious or no, it stank.) Say someone responded, received some papers, then turned in one or more as his/her work. If caught (and only then) who's liable? The term paper "service"? The "campus rep"? The Nexus? The student? All, some, or none of these? You might as well run an ad for Mustang Ranch or a bookie's service.

I'd like to see a feature on the Term Paper Conspiracy. This would be an infinitely greater service than selling canned works

to gullible students. Also, what about those who've had their papers ripped-off, then sold? (Which is probably how dealers get most of their stuff.) At another university, papers would be left by the prof's door in piles if he wasn't handy; many were snatched, including a damn good one of mine. I don't know the take here or how safe one's paper is, but that's the point: a series of in-depth articles would help a helluvalot to thwart rip-offs, advise safety measures, and explain just what term-paper businesses do to, not for those who are tempted.

Sure, all that self-research, organization, drafting, typing and deadlines for a quarter-full of classes drives you crackers, plus all the other pressures of life. But leeches and parasites aren't my kinda people. We're bloodsuckered from cradle to grave anyhow without yet another hype to hassle us.

— Norman A. Baldwin

The Nexus accepts advertising from persons offering term papers, but is required by Press Council Bylaws to print a copy of campus regulations concerning their use (Code Section 22530) along with it. — Ed.

"The whites just starin' to get the blues."

— John Lee Hooker

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Skip Rimer

News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

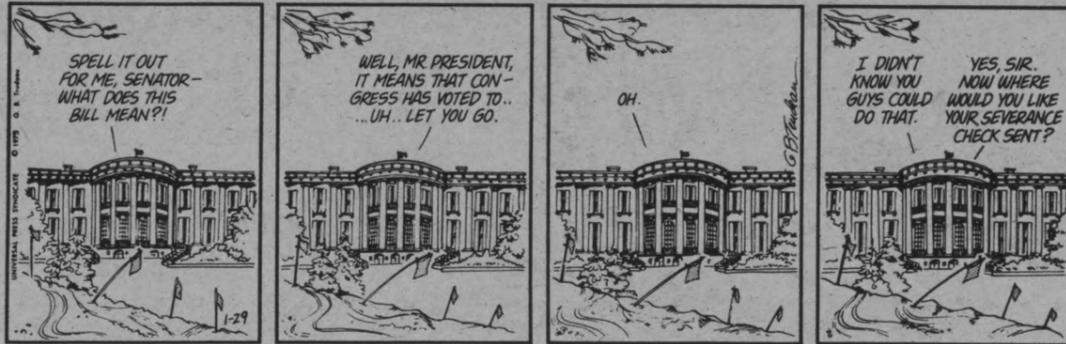
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds luncheon gatherings, every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Amnesty International announces a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Library Board Room.
- UCSB Mountaineering presents the film "Fitzroy: First Ascent of the SW Buttress", about climbing in Argentina. Film to be followed by a club meeting. 7 p.m. in SH 1004.
- Medieval Studies Committee is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Joseph Harris, Dept. of English, Stanford University. Lecture is entitled "Saga as Historical Novel", and will be given at 4 p.m. in SH 1432.
- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. today, in the UCen Program Lounge.
- American Folk Dance Club offers free beginning instruction in square dancing and American folk dance. Rob Gym 2120, at 7:30 p.m.
- Project Pakistan is presenting a slide show on Pakistan and Asia, and a preliminary meeting for the selection of 5 UCSB students to participate in a cross-cultural program in Pakistan and Asia. 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006.
- Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing, at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Mortar Board meeting - 6 p.m. in SH 1432.
- Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary society, will hold a general meeting to discuss upcoming events, at 3 p.m. in NH 3014. All present and prospective members are invited to attend.
- San Rafael Dorm is sponsoring a series of sexuality lectures. This week's topic is contraception. Speaker will be Ms. Bobbie Semler of Planned Parenthood. 7 p.m. in San Rafael Lounge.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center is holding a macroanalysis seminar, for cooperative study of the system and prospects for social change. 7:30 p.m. at 6690 Pasado, No. A, I.V.
- Intramurals - individuals meeting for those who would like to enter coed 4-person sand VB tourney this weekend, but do not have access to a team. 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.
- San Nicolas Dorm presents "Living Alternatives: Community Living Collectives". San Nicolas Formal Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the following films today, at the places and times indicated. Admission is \$1, or presentation of Film Society Card: "Modern Times" at 9 a.m. in Campbell Hall, "His Girl Friday" at 2 & 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920, and "Je T'aime, Je T'aime" at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1910.
- TOMORROW**
- Isla Vista Women's Center is holding a meeting for the planning of Women's Week. 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Leg Council Censure...

(Cont. from p. 4)

attending endless meetings and from time to time taking an undeserved beating from either Legislative Council or the Daily Nexus. I can hardly recommend these committees to sensitive people.

My participation on the Elections Committee was necessarily limited because my recall was to be at issue. That left only Dave Swartz and Janet Harman to do most of the work, which included organizing over one hundred poll workers, collecting computer printouts of all UCSB undergraduates, setting up tables and chairs for polling booths, obtaining ballot boxes, getting ballots printed, arranging Nexus publicity, and many more tasks which they accomplished on time and in such a way that fairness was obtained throughout. They deserve our appreciation and praise for their hard work. We need more people like them.

One aspiring candidate was ruled ineligible to stand for office, and took it as a personal affront. He was not in school Spring quarter, which is one of the requirements, although he was previously enrolled. His assertion that the election was "unconstitutional" was based on technicalities that were known to Legislative Council (because the Election Bylaws had been amended piece-meal over time, internal conflicts and contradictions existed). Council decided to go ahead with the election and adhere to the spirit of fair play (several Council members are now engaged in drafting new election bylaws).

The election occurred and no complaints or assertions of wrongdoing on the part of coordinating officials have been raised except as mentioned above. His assertion did not address this eligibility question but vaguely charged an "unconstitutional election."

Knowledge of these circumstances convinces me that Judicial Council could not have been aware of the situation. I encourage them to look beneath the surface in this matter and reconsider what is surely an unduly harsh and possible incorrect decision.

Democratic Committee

(Cont. from p. 3)

leave individual delegates in the dark thereby nullifying any influence that delegate might have."

"The method of decision making and the lack of implementation of decisions reflect a total inefficiency of the operation or a total efficiency of those in a position of power," he continued.

Faber suggested the need of a more rigid party structure in order to eliminate the political stronghold of those powerful members of the DSCC. He feels policy decisions should be made with as much grassroots input as possible.

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A.S. Committee Appointments Draw Criticism and Support

By Ann Haley

A.S. committee appointments, in the words of A.S. Internal President Mikie Chavez, "tend to be at times political." As might be expected, the process continually draws criticisms.

The A.S. Constitution provides that both the Internal and External Presidents shall nominate chairpersons for A.S. committees, student appointments to the Chancellor's committees, and appointments to the Academic Senate. A.S. Leg Council must ratify these presidential appointments, according to the Constitution. In addition, the A.S. Presidents, the

two A.S. Vice Presidents, and members of Leg Council make committee appointments.

A.S. rep Mark Ulanovsky expressed his dissatisfaction with this year's appointment process.

"The original problem was essentially that appointments weren't being made and interviews weren't being made," he said. "Boards as important as Finance Board were being filled without interviews."

"What I found most disturbing," Ulanovsky continued, "was that many important A.S. committees were being filled without interviewing all the applicants."

Ulanovsky pointed to his own personal experience in applying for A.S. committee posts, saying that he was appointed to a position without an interview on the Diving Control Board. He was appointed two weeks ago to the Planning Committee, noting that some A.S. appointive committee positions had been vacant for six or more months.

INFORMAL

"When I was first elected," said Internal President Chavez, "I informally talked to Leg Council members to see what their interests were."

Chavez explained that, based

on these interviews, "what I tried to do was place council members on at least one committee." On the Chancellor's committees, which are concerned with University governance, Chavez says she tried to reappoint last year's student members if they wanted to stay for the sake of continuity.

FINANCE BOARD

There has been some confusion over the chairmanship of Finance Board this year. According to A.S. Secretary Carolyn Bufford, Richard Tafoya was appointed as chairman on Oct. 30. Concern has been expressed over the time and amount of work required of the Finance Board chair.

"(A.S. Director Robert) Lorden was telling them it was practically a 40 hour per week job," said Chavez. "No duties for

the chair were outlined. Essentially the last Finance Board didn't do anything and by default the chair ended up doing a lot. So, the duties have been outlined."

A.S. Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer pointed to what he termed the "dismal appointments situation. All I know is that students aren't showing up for their committees," he said.

Zimmer is in a political science seminar studying the A.S. Constitution, and has offered a proposed constitutional change to clear up confusion over A.S. appointments.

"Instead of having just a representative at large or an off-campus representative," suggests Zimmer, "each representative will be chairman of a major committee."

classified ads

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Cagers Face S.F. St., Board Play a Key

By Peter Gort

Coming off its poorest showing since the opening weekend of the season, UCSB's basketball squad faces the San Francisco State Gators tonight at 8:05 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Having been outrebounded by 25 precious caroms in their past two games (once understandably by a top notch UCLA team and once not-so-understandably by an undersized Cal St. Northridge team) the Gauchos frontline will hopefully demonstrate a renewed aggressiveness in that all important aspect of their game.

UCSB is unfamiliar with the Gators, although they expect to see a style similar to that used by Northridge last Saturday: slowed down, deliberate, taking only the high percentage shot. If one of State's shooters gets hot, as the Mustangs Jack Dyck did, that strategy has proven very effective against the Gauchos.

A major factor that contributed in UCSB's hard-to-come-by victory over Northridge, in addition to their poor board play and inability to disrupt the Mustangs offensive pattern, was the Gauchos poor first half shooting. UCSB's dismal 37 per cent from the floor was a far cry from their very respectable seasonal mark of 48 per cent.

All-Stars vs JV's

Tonight is intramural night in Robertson Gym as the IM All-Stars play the Gaucho JV's at 5:45, and during halftime of the UCSB Varsity vs. San Francisco State game, the championship of the two-person coed basketball tournament.

The ten man lineup and their teams for the All-Stars is: Jack Waddill, Rooster Cogburn; Darrelle Lyons, Lees Trees; Steve Sherman, Basketball Jones; Kim Vivian, Over the Hill Gang; Read Boles, E Pluribus Ed; Dave Cook, Peoples Champs; David Jackson, Jackson 5; Jerry Lee, Hot Poop; Don Jenks, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Bruce Nelson of Lees Trees.

The coed two-person game pits the undefeated duos of Bruce Channing and Cathy Mohr vs. Brenda Sapp and Fred Gingold.

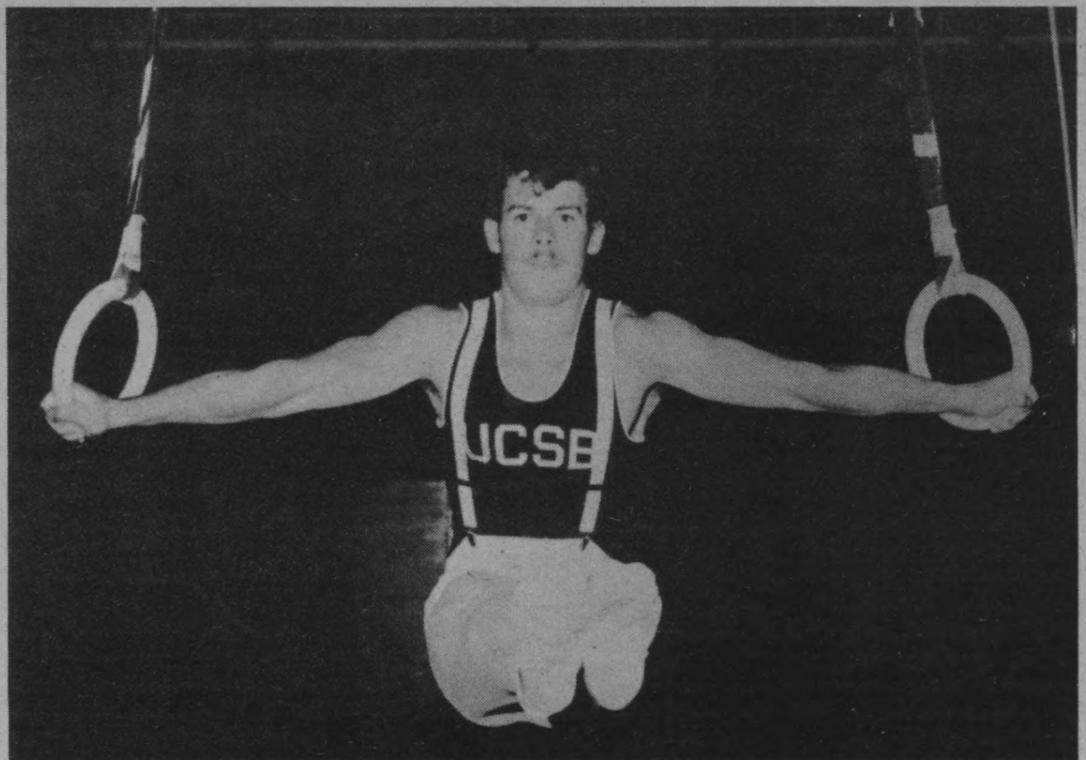
One Gaucho whose performance did not fall off last weekend was Don Ford. Pulling down 16 boards and tallying 38 points, the well-liked Gaucho forward more than maintained his 18 point plus and eight rebound seasonal averages. Despite his continued consistency, the Gauchos' poor shooting against the Matadors was reflected in Ford's stats as his seven for 17 was his worst shooting night of the season.

Joining Ford in the starting lineup tonight will be 6'6" forward Dave Brown, 6'10" center John Service (seemingly recovered from a bout with the flu), and in the backcourt, 6'6" Greg Bell and 6'3" Andy Olivera, making his second start after apparently winning back the starting job he enjoyed before injuring himself against Gonzaga in mid-December.

Volleyball

Today at 3:00 p.m. in Rob Gym classroom 1125, there will be a meeting for all individuals who do not have access to a team but are interested in playing coed 4-person sand volleyball this weekend.

Entries for the tournament are due in the IM office by 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.



RINGS STANDOUT - Junior Dave Hinds is seen here performing one of the several difficult moves that comprise his outstanding rings routine. Hinds should garner some points for UCSB in their meet against powerful USC and Air Force to be held this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Gym Team in Home Opener

UCSB will host its first home gymnastics meet of the season for men when it hosts powerful USC and the U.S. Air Force Academy this coming Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

USC boasts one of the best teams it's had in recent years and should make a strong showing. Though not having the team strength to give them a point for point battle, UCSB does have three men returning each of whom won individual first places against USC last season.

Senior co-captain Larry Crowder in FreeEx, senior vaulting ace Doug Walker, and junior rings standout Dave Hinds will all do their best to give the

Trojans a good battle again this year.

The Air Force Academy, though hurt by graduations from last year's NCAA western division independent championship team, traditionally

carries a strong squad which has enabled them to dominate the western independents for the past ten years. A close exciting contest is expected between them and USC with UCSB hoping for some high individual placings.

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Junk Mail . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

lists. They can buy Hustler's Handbook, key-punch the data, and feed the cards into a computer which prints out address labels. These are sold to business or government agencies and are very expensive.

"The University could make a kill selling mailing lists and channel the money in scholarships" stated Richard Jensen, Director of Planning, Analysis & Budget, "but one of the reasons that we don't is because it is an invasion of privacy."

"There's a lot of money in mailing lists and these companies downtown will recapture the data" Jensen said.

UCen Director Robert Lorden recalled that his office used to get requests for student directories by companies offering "generous discounts" and "services at reduced rates" to students.

"But we told them" he stated, "That the information is for the use of students or campus organizations."

Paddock Speaks on Food

(Cont. from p. 1)

However, Paddock noted, two major points went unnoticed:

- the calculation that the food crisis situation would be eliminated in a few decades was based on no empirical evidence, and

- what was to be done with the bought time in order to insure the abolition and permanent solution to the problem?

According to Paddock, due to the false belief then, and the present continued confidence in the ability of the green revolution and technology to eliminate the world food problems, several blunders occurred.

In 1966 Congress had earmarked \$3.3 million for the Dept. of Agriculture to start a

CALPIRG FOOD PRICE COMPARISON CHART

Date of Survey: Jan. 20-21, 1975	Vons Goleta	Vons S.B.	Fazio's S.B.	Alpha Beta S.B.	Pantry Pride Goleta	Safeway Victoria S.B.	Safeway Fairview Goleta	Smith's Food King Calle Real Goleta	Smith's Food King Pac. Oaks Goleta	Santa Cruz Market Goleta	Isla Vista Market I.V.	Pruitt's Village Market I.V.
Bakery & Cereals	\$2.39	2.39	2.47	2.42	2.47	2.49	2.51	2.64	2.62	2.70	2.70	2.76
Dairy	\$2.83	2.74	2.93	2.99	3.04	2.96	2.96	3.30	3.28	3.12	3.19	3.50
Non-Foods	\$4.36	4.44	4.32	4.33	4.31	4.45	4.49	4.62	4.68	4.81	4.82	4.79
Canned Fruit, vegetables	\$1.49	1.63	1.56	1.55	1.51	1.47	1.47	1.63	1.63	1.73	1.73	1.75
Packaged Meats	\$2.85	2.83	2.81	2.71	2.91	2.86	2.86	2.99	3.02	3.27	3.22	3.02
Staples	\$1.57	1.57	1.55	1.54	1.55	1.67	1.67	1.60	1.68	1.69	1.92	1.89
Frozen	\$0.73	0.70	0.71	0.73	0.61	0.75	0.71	0.70	0.70	0.82	0.68	0.79
Produce	\$2.00	1.98	2.14	2.44	2.22	2.33	2.33	2.42	2.42	2.13	2.27	2.07
Prepared Foods	\$6.14	6.12	6.13	6.02	6.15	6.11	6.17	6.26	6.29	6.59	6.66	6.69
TOTAL PRICE	\$24.36	\$24.40	\$24.62	\$24.73	\$24.77	\$25.09	\$25.17	\$26.16	\$26.32	\$26.86	\$27.19	\$27.26

The above chart is the result of the Calpirg survey of 12 local markets for food price comparison. The Isla Vista Fud Coop and Fedmart were excluded from the survey because they do not currently stock enough brand-name foods to make the survey equitable.

City Planners Consider S.B. Downzone Proposal

By Molly Garnett

A proposal decreasing the population limits for the city of Santa Barbara was discussed at an

open hearing of the city Planning Commission Monday.

The proposal recommends limiting the population to 85,000. At present the limit is 94,000.

In May 1973, the City Council adopted a half-density ordinance which cut in half the densities for all city areas zones for apartments. The ordinance expires this May.

Before the half-density ordinance, the city was zoned for a population of 170,000. The ordinance dropped it to 85,000.

At the meeting, Franklin Brooks, spokesman for the Mesa Improvement Assn., read a

statement from residents endorsing the proposed rezoning to protect the environment.

Opposition to the rezoning was voiced by Gerald Parent, attorney for Harold Toso, a potential buyer of the Wilcox Property. Parent objected that the rezoning would lower allowable densities, causing his client "economic loss as to the value of his property."

Parent challenged the commission to provide compensation to landowners who would particularly suffer economic loss. In response, Commissioner O'Neal retorted "Some people stand to lose, some to win in economic investments such as real estate. You may happen to be one of the losers. I'm sorry about that."

Parent then asserted his client shoulders an "unequal share of



Attorney Gerald Parent

the burden" because his property is large, and asked "Why single us out?"

The City Council will make final decisions about growth for the city's general plan Feb. 15.

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DAILY NEXUS . . .	961-2691
Metropolitan	
Theatres	962-8111
Health	
Center	961-3371
KCSB	961-2424
Campus	
Emergency	961-2221

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CORDUROY JACKETS 34⁸⁸	SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS 37⁸⁸
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