

# Town Crier partners dissolve business; financial snags cited

By Ann Haley

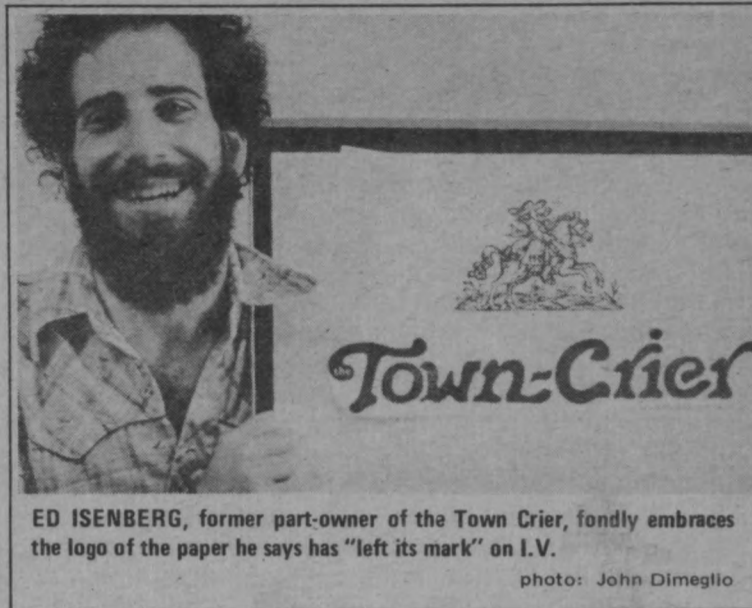
After 1½ years, the Isla Vista Town Crier, often termed I.V.'s longest-running newspaper, has folded. The Town Crier publishing company is currently in the process of being liquidated by its five owners. Ed Isenberg, one of the partners, stated "we've stopped doing business as of last week," and expects the dissolving of the business to take about eight weeks.

The Isla Vista Town Crier was begun in May 1973 by Cliff Harrison, a former IVCC Council Assistant. In June 1973 Ed Isenberg joined as a 50% partner, followed that fall by former Nexus photo editor Alan Savenor. The partnership of Harrison, Isenberg, and Savenor was joined in late fall 1973 by a minor partner, Fabrice Ziolkowski.

Finally, business manager

Jenny Meeker joined the growing staff this past winter as a minor partner, becoming the fourth major partner in the spring.

Before the Town Crier's dissolution of partnership statement was filed for publication this past Friday, the business had grown from producing a weekly town newspaper to additionally providing publishing services to the community.



ED ISENBERG, former part-owner of the Town Crier, fondly embraces the logo of the paper he says has "left its mark" on I.V.

photo: John Dimeglio

## Evans mangled in freak Tahoe boating accident

By John L. McDonald

Dean of Men Robert N. Evans was seriously injured last Wednesday while vacationing at Lake Tahoe with his family and friends. The accident occurred on July 24 while Evans and his son, Robert, were boating. For reasons unknown at this time, the boat's engine stalled, and when Evans attempted to repair the engine, the boat lurched forward, throwing the two men into the water. Evans' right arm became entangled in the boat's propeller. His son escaped injury.

Evans was taken to Forest Hospital in Truckee, California where he was treated for severe damage to his right arm. It was first reported that his right arm would have to be amputated. However, on Friday of last week, Dean of Women Bowers said, "Mrs. Evans seemed to be very sure that his arm would not have to be amputated. She said that he could wiggle his fingers on his right hand."



DEAN ROBERT EVANS

"Dean Evans was transferred from the hospital in Truckee, by helicopter, to Letterman Hospital in the Presidio in San Francisco today (Friday)," stated Bowers. "We are very relieved that at this point the doctors will be able to save his arm. He was in excellent condition and he has great determination in overcoming things of this nature."

Evans is a veteran of the Korean conflict, and before coming to UCSB was the Adjutant and Executive Office of the United States Ordnance School in Fuessen, Germany. In 1958 he became Associate Professor of Military Science at UCSB. In 1962 he was assigned the position of Acting Associate Dean of Students.

Because of the numerous operations involved in this type of injury, Dean Evans will require a large quantity of blood. Prospective donors should contact Ellen Bowers, Dean of Women, at 961-2280.



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Wednesday, July 31, 1974

## Constitutional Conv. ponders I.V. community institutions

By Tom Dargan

Reacting to a vote taken by the Goleta Government Group (GGG) last Wednesday, the Isla Vista Constitutional Convention began its third session in a mood of near despair and distinct irritation.

The vote by GGG (11-7 on a secret ballot) endorsed an annexation proposal to be submitted at the Board of Supervisors meeting to be held next Monday. At that time the Supervisors are expected to submit a recommendation to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) concerning the annexation of certain parts of the county with the City of Santa Barbara.

The GGG proposal requests that I.V. proper be excluded from the two-tier government planned for the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara. The action by GGG upsetting I.V. incorporationists was that the University and its residents are to be included in the annexation proposal. The effect of this boundary change, which splits up the local area, is that any future city of Isla Vista would be deprived of essential revenues from the University and its residents.

The GGG cited the "unincorporable, unannexable" character of I.V. in addition to the adverse effect I.V. would have on the "orderly development of the area" as the

rationale for its action. It is widely believed by convention participants that the approval from Santa Barbara county voters needed to pass any annexation plan would fail if the I.V. voting bloc was included with Goleta and surrounding areas.

The topic for the Convention was to examine the actual and potential assets and liabilities that are unique to Isla Vista. With future sources of funds for maintaining community services in doubt because of the recurring difficulties in securing

incorporation, the discussion was predominately centered on economic affairs.

Attention was directed to a study of employment opportunities in I.V. The job survey found that of 300 existent positions, 200 were occupied by residents. Noting that this fact was a liability, participants questioned whether there should not be some type of social resistance to employers who hire from outside the local area. One conventioner suggested that a

(Cont. on p. 8)

to not handle business problems. (Isenberg was News Editor for the Town Crier, in addition to being one of the major partners.)

However, Harrison contends that seven weeks ago, Isenberg talked to Savenor behind his back. Harrison says that he and Meeker then offered to buy Savenor's and Isenberg's shares of the business and take over the liabilities, giving Savenor and Isenberg cash. But, says Harrison, the partnership was made into an "adversary relationship" and the offer was withdrawn.

"As far as I can see, Ed (Isenberg) has bitten off his nose to spite his face," stated Harrison, who says that after the partnership became strained, he and Meeker asked Isenberg for \$2,000 to get out of the business partnership. Harrison stressed that the Crier's debt "was never hidden from them (Isenberg and Savenor), but was also not pounded into their heads, either."

"That it was in the hole was serious, but not unmanageable," reiterated Harrison, emphasizing that he expected the newspaper-copying business to make a lot of money in the fall. "The losers in this are the town and Ed Isenberg," he concludes.

Isenberg recalls that last fall there was an incident in which he felt there might be irregularities in the business management, and spoke to Savenor about his feelings. He agrees with Harrison that at that time it was determined which of the partners would be responsible for business matters. However, Isenberg explained his talk with Savenor, saying, "I wanted to clarify things, to make sure I wasn't

(Cont. on p. 8)

## Mossett under fire from EOP students; dismissal demanded

By Robert Higgins

Concerned Black EOP students recently engaged in a personal evaluation of the EOP Program housed in building 477. According to these students, the object of the evaluation was to examine the economic and political ramifications that evolve in and around the program.

Reasons for the evaluation, according to Waymon Jones, one of the spokesmen, "to examine the progress of the program as a whole and to see where the problems lie."

Areas of the evaluation centered around Paul Mossett, EOP Associate Director, and his



PAUL MOSSETT

job performance, the recruitment program, and the EOP attrition rate. The results of the evaluation have caused the students to ask

for Mossett's immediate resignation.

According to these students, the main reasons why Mossett's resignation is being asked are:

- the soaring attrition rate among Black EOP students,
- Mossett's lack of statistics last Fall quarter, which helped contribute to a \$116,000 mismanagement of EOP money,
- SOS Various Donors Grant favoritism with certain EOP students,
- ineffectiveness of the recruitment program,
- poor planning for the summer orientation program.

(Cont. on p. 7)



# Chicano counselor Vanegas criticizes Financial Aids office

By Murv Glass

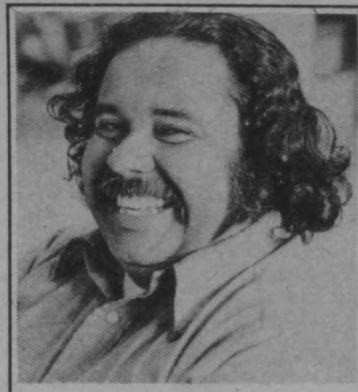
The UCSB Financial Aids Office has come under heavy criticism within the past year from students who complain of long waiting lines to see

counselors, and from the EOP program, which has on numerous occasions complained about difficulties in obtaining information from the office.

Executive Vice Chancellor

Snyder has also stated that getting information from Financial Aids has been a problem. There was also the case of "the \$116,000 blunder" and the summer work study controversy, problems which have stemmed from past mismanagement.

However, criticism has not only been limited to people on the outside but has come from within the office itself. Manuel Vanegas, a Chicano counselor, and until last quarter, the only minority counselor in the office, has complained publicly on at



MANUEL VANEGAS

least two occasions about what he felt were "dehumanizing and repressive" constraints that the office placed upon him.

An article in the Nexus last April explained how Vanegas, a counselor since August, 1970, had experienced difficulty in

obtaining pay raises and promotions, as well as being criticized for devoting too much time to students and not enough to paperwork.

### NEW REVELATIONS

Vanegas, when questioned last week as to whether conditions had improved or worsened since the article, had some startling revelations. "The Friday that the story came out, Dean Harlan and Alma Allen (who has since resigned) came to me after five o'clock and suggested that it was best that I resign immediately," Vanegas stated. "They told me, 'the sooner you get out, the sooner we can hire somebody else.'" Vanegas termed this visit by Harlan, his ultimate supervisor, "a rarity."

Since then, Vanegas says that Harlan has excluded him from any matters that concern EOP, such as staff meetings. "I have seldom been consulted on any matters relating to EOP," stated Vanegas, who counsels many EOP students during the course of a school year.

Elaborating further on EOP in relation to Financial Aids,

(Cont. on p. 6)

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### Annexation

## IVCC to update cityhood proposal for LAFCO

By David Lichtenstein

Last Monday, the IVCC reacted to the Board of Supervisors' decision to forestall the determination for local boundaries. That morning, the Board had voted to the annexation of the Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara. Apparently, the threat of Isla Vista's being included in all all-encompassing South Coast city has been removed.

What the Supervisors essentially did was to refuse to become proponents of annexation before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), which will have the ultimate disposition of the boundaries. Discussion of governmental options was tabled until August 26, when the Board will consider the next alternative, the separate incorporation of Goleta. At that time, the severance of the I.V. UCSB and Hope Ranch communities from the proposed city of Goleta will also be discussed.

In response to two plebiscites, the IVCC had been resisting the

two-tier annexation plan and also that of the Goleta Government Group. The GGG's slightly different formulation of annexation would have excluded I.V. keeping the University and creating an isolated pocket I.V. that would have been difficult for the county to service. It was reported to the IVCC that the GGG, its mission torpedoed by the decision, was on the verge of dissolution, and that County consultant John Sanger, hired to

draw up the annexation plan, was ready to pack up and return to San Francisco.

There were no festivities at Monday's IVCC meeting, but a feeling of victory was definitely in the air. The question was, "Where do we go from here?" Council considered two motions to meet with Goleta representatives in order to discuss strategy for the August 26 Board meeting. One current of opinion held that I.V. should stick to its guns in requesting its own incorporation, apart from Goleta's. Red Gaffney and Councilman Hugh Carroll argued that since Goleta is so far behind I.V. in community organization that I.V. would have the advantage in pushing incorporation now.

### Silver Dollar and Jazz shows

Silver Dollar will perform a free concert of their music Wednesday, August 7, at Playa Del Mar Park in Santa Barbara. The concert will run from noon to 2 p.m., with music spanning the spectrum from jazz to country. The park is on the corner of Cabrillo and Castillo Streets.

The Miramar Hotel in Montecito will host two jazz shows Sunday, August 4. There will be a matinee show at 6 p.m. and an evening show at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 advance and \$4 at the door.

Councilwoman Yoni Harris, however, suggested that I.V. should not ignore Goleta's wants and aspirations. The fates of the two being tied in the long run, she said that communication and negotiations between them should not be blocked by community partisanship. Incorporation proponent Carmen Lodise cautioned IVCC not to

overrule possible alternatives to separate cityhood, should I.V. be turned down by LAFCO. Incorporation with Goleta could prove satisfactory as a second choice, he said, so "We shouldn't cavalierly dismiss this option."

Council decided to update their incorporation proposal for submission to LAFCO as early as next November.

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## Editorial

# Problems at Financial Aids

Mismanagement of funds, misallocation of work-study slots, misfiling of important documents, and employee dissention have plagued the operation of UCSB's Financial Aids office. Difficulty in obtaining up-to-date information from Financial Aids has been another crucial problem, as countless numbers of students and several campus programs are dependent upon this dollar-administering office.

Counselor Manuel Vanegas has been particularly outspoken about the procedures of the office in personnel and student matters, and we thank Vanegas and people like him for their candor and openness. Without their help, the financial blunders of that office might still be unknown today.

Vanegas has stated that due to Nexus pressure the office is attempting to shape up. It is unfortunate that it takes exposure and public outrage to force problems to be corrected at Financial Aids, because if the office does not have enough concern and interest in students to correct themselves, then something is terribly wrong.

Vanegas' position will soon be vacant, and we now understand that the office is taking steps to fill this vacancy with a non-EOP counselor. Considering Vanegas' statement about counselor callousness in helping EOP students, it becomes imperative that a new counselor, whoever should be hired, be sensitive to the needs of EOP students.

A few words need to be said about Dean Lucy Harlan, who is responsible for the operations of the Financial Aids office. Vanegas has stated that he felt she needs to be replaced by a more capable person. Many students also felt this way last Spring quarter. Chancellor Cheadle has refused to replace Harlan despite open admission by all that information is very hard to obtain from the office.

On several occasions, when interviewed by the Nexus, Harlan has used evasive double talk which has bordered on outright mendacity. This was especially true when discussing the mismanagement of the \$100,000 last Spring.

With an office where the financial well-being of thousands of students on this campus is at stake, it is virtually mandatory that more competent and civil-minded people be hired and incompetent people be replaced. Alma Allen, Harlan's assistant, who along with Jane Gibson, was partially responsible for the \$116,000 blunder, recently turned in her resignation.

The Nexus thinks, however, that drastic shake-ups in the Financial Aids office are unnecessary at this time. We only feel that Financial Aid personnel should realize the importance of their positions on this campus, and strive to serve the needs of all students.

## Commentary

# Land use planning and I.V.

By Tom Dargan

Land use planning is a stratagem for citizens to effectively exercise their inherent right, as sovereigns, to control the ends of their environment.

At the federal level, the debate over national land use legislation has become the focal point upon which changing social values have collided with more traditional political perspectives. The battle has therefore been between the "private property-conservation-less government" forces and those dedicated to giving the concept of progress and growth not a death certificate but vision and direction.

Recently, a modest land use planning bill was refused consideration on its merits by the House of Representatives which decided to be swayed more by the politics of impeachment than with the pressing national need for some coordinated, future-oriented policy statement on land use.

The bill was modest in that it simply offered federal support to those states which chose to regulate the uses of areas of special environmental interest. By this method, those citizens who suffer the consequences of restricted property rights have a more responsive and effective forum through which to express complaints and alternatives.

But more important, since land use policies are a function of contemporary values, concerns, demands and

aspirations, allowing local units of government may be indicted it is those actions on its part which tend to create the unethical attitude of apathy on the part of citizens toward the political process.

On the immediate local level, the Isla Vista Planning Department is moving to block construction of a two-story house on the ocean-side corner of Del Playa and Camino del Sur in lieu of substituting a proposal that introduces the policy intent of maintaining a maximum of open space for the acquisition of land by the Recreation and Parks Department. This hopefully will provide the community with the esthetics that I.V., as the most densely populated urban center in California, now desperately lacks.

The U.S. Supreme Court stated almost half a century ago in a case testing the validity of a land use regulatory ordinance (subsequently upheld) "the power to forbid the erection of a building of a particular kind or for a particular use, like the question whether a particular thing is a nuisance, is to be determined, not by an abstract consideration of the building...apart, but by considering it in connection with the circumstances of the locality." A nuisance then can be the right thing in the wrong place.

It is trusted that when the Planning Department presents their case to the Coastal Commission this unreversed decision will be their guiding principle.



## Letters

# Rickborn questionable head

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to your article of July 10, 1974 written by Richard Salas and Luis Leija. The article was entitled, "Ornelas raps Administration's Chicano Support." We feel that it is necessary to expound on certain points and add others.

1. The first point is regarding the question of Dr. Bruce Rickborn's capability and desire to oversee the Chicano Studies Department. Dr. Rickborn, the Dean of Letters & Science, is also Acting Chairman of the Geography and Linguistics Departments. We find it highly questionable whether an administrator, who is not only physically removed from our department, but also culturally and philosophically removed from Chicano Studies, is able "to adequately determine the needs within the department and handle the daily tasks."

2. We feel it is necessary to publically state our unanimous support for Dr. Carlos Ornelas to serve as the Chairman

of Chicano Studies for the Academic year 1974-75. He worked successfully to get back the FTE lost last year (although it is still on "soft money") and to find alternatives to the cutback in TA allocations, and also to recruit the needed faculty for the upcoming year. If the administration was sufficiently committed to Chicano Studies, no Chairperson would have to go through all this trouble to secure minimal support.

In a meeting and through written communication with Dr. Rickborn, we expressed our desire to have Dr. Ornelas continue as Chairman. Dr. Rickborn flatly said "no." Despite reasons he gave, it is our opinion that Dr. Ornelas was not recommended by Dr. Rickborn to serve as 1974-75 Chairman because Dr. Ornelas committed the "sin" of being a strong, assertive advocate for Chicano Studies during the 1973-74 Academic year.

3. The status of the Department of Chicano Studies at UCSB "could be in serious doubt" without a successor to replace Dr. Ornelas. We strongly agree that if Dr. Ornelas or a new Chairperson (selected from existing Chicano Faculty or recruited from outside) is not appointed before the fall quarter, the Department of Chicano studies will inevitably experience serious difficulties.

Fernando V. Padilla  
Acting Assistant Professor  
Salvador Rodriguez del Pino  
Richard R. Valencia

# A letter from Friendship Manor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It took a long time until I could feel that I was coming home - driving towards the building of Friendship Manor which housed so many people, seemed at first like a huge sanatorium. For one who has lived alone so long, I found it difficult at first to make the adjustment. Meeting and dining with so many people from all walks of life was at first a novelty - then after awhile I did meet up with some who have contributed to life in more ways than just routine living.

This being a home for Senior Citizens, I realize now that this leisurely living is for me anyway, to do some of the creative things that I have never had time for, and one must give of the beauty they feel no matter in what direction of expression.

I heard a mocking bird make its ablutions this morning. I jumped out of bed to see if I could see it from my studio window - instead I saw my beautiful geraniums and begonias blooming in the garden below - and I thought "true unity is in the inward life not in outward conformity" - meaning that it is not so important where you live, if you have the capacity, appreciation and the love of beauty, you can be happy anywhere.

Ray Noack  
Charles E. Bierer  
Isla Vista Youth Project

Bella Cook  
Friendship Manor

Daily Nexus

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# Women's group outlines plans for S.B. area abortion clinic

By Wendy Thermos

A group of Isla Vista women has undertaken an ambitious project which, if successful, could do much to lighten the expense of obtaining an abortion in Santa Barbara County.

According to one of the group's coordinators, Marlene Cannova, "It's very expensive to get an abortion in Santa Barbara." She and half dozen other concerned women believe there is a pressing need for an abortion clinic which would offer care to women at a substantially lower cost than the present alternative of going to a private doctor. One local doctor charges \$350-400. Many charge \$75 and up, with an additional outlay of \$150-200 to be made for the use of hospital facilities.

The abortion clinic would be patterned after the Feminist Health Clinic in Los Angeles, which Cannova says is the nearest

place to get a relatively inexpensive abortion. The price at the proposed Santa Barbara clinic? "The lowest possible — hopefully— \$150. This would include all fees and counseling."

The group's effort are the outgrowth of Health Collective meetings run by the Isla Vista Women's Center, located adjacent to UCSB on Pardall. Cannova emphasized that the additional responsibilities the abortion clinic would generate will necessitate operating as an entity completely separate from the Women's Center.

As with any idealistic enterprise, a question which looms large is "where will the funding come from? Since the project is still in the planning stages, funding sources have not yet been nailed down. There are, however, several viable alternatives concerning this

aspect. In Iowa, for example, a group of women with similar goals undertook individual loans to help pay the starting expenses of an abortion clinic. At the L.A. Clinic, costs have been defrayed by doctors who donate their time. Another prospect, still under investigation, is the securing of grant money.

The L.A. Clinic has offered to send up a doctor, staff members, and necessary equipment to provide temporary assistance when the clinic opens its doors.

One matter the organizers must also deal with is where the clinic will be located. County

health standards require that places where the abortions are performed must meet certain sanitary qualifications, but they need not be done in a hospital. Cannova expects that the abortion clinic would be located in Santa Barbara.

However, at the present time the location is not the primary consideration. Cannova foresees the biggest problem facing the organizers as that of contracting local physicians to perform the abortions. Though the clinic would only need a few doctors who would contribute minimal amounts of their time, the doctors would have to be willing to render their services for little or no remuneration.

What is the scope of the service the clinic will offer? Initially, it will concentrate strictly on

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)



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# Vanegas...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Vanegas remarked that, "Things for EOP are getting very uptight. The attitudes of a lot of counselors in Financial Aids is very condescending and indifferent when it comes to helping EOP students."

Vanegas also feels that Financial Aids needs a new director. The office has outgrown her (Harlan's) capabilities." Last quarter, the United Front, an organization of concerned students, demanded Harlan's resignation, citing "incompetence and mismanagement." Chancellor Cheadle recently publicly stated

that he would not ask Harlan to resign, despite all the difficulties the office has experienced.

"Financial Aids also needs a new Information Services had (presently Jane Gibson)," Vanegas continued. "She, along with Alma Allen and Harlan are ultimately responsible for the misinformation given to Snyder regarding the \$116,000 blunder."

the wrong people. He has a family and should have gotten a raise."

Further citing Arlt's plight, Vanegas continued that, "One should question who's responsible for the problems. They're throwing the blame on him for the work-study foul-ups when it belongs elsewhere."

As far as raises go, Vanegas has experienced much difficulty himself. There was the very recent instance in which the Personnel Office had originally denied Vanegas a raise. Vanegas says that only after he questioned the legalities of their action did he receive consideration for a raise of 5%.

The irony of it all, Vanegas feels, is that he is receiving his first pay raise in two years only two months before he leaves

UCSB; Vanegas is resigning by Sept. 1. His only two other raises were for 2.5%, the bare minimum. This led him to wryly comment that "If it hadn't been for the cost of living rising, I would have never gotten any raise."

As far as his feelings about leaving UCSB, Vanegas reflected, "I had an enjoyable time helping the students, although a lot of times Financial Aids made it very difficult."

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## MORE PROBLEMS

Vanegas also pointed out what he termed a "classic example" of how Financial Aids pressures its counselors. "They are punishing the work-study co-ordinator Ray Arlt by not giving him a raise. He's done a good job. He got more jobs and helped many students. They took away his secretary. What they are doing to him is inhumane. They punish

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The Santa Barbara Summer Symphony will present a free concert tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Violinist Yukiko Kamei will be featured, playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto. After the performance there will be a reception in honor of Yukiko Kamei in the lobby of Campbell Hall. The public is invited to attend.

## Abortion...

(Con't from p. 5)

abortions and later, if initial efforts are successful, the facility will expand to include pregnancy testing and screening, and related woman's health care assistance. Cannova further speculated that the clinic would confine itself to "aspiration"-type abortions, since the process is less complicated than the "D & D" and "saline injection" methods and can be performed under local anesthetic. In addition to regular counseling, a "patient advocate" will be in attendance during the procedure.

Persons interested in helping organized the abortion clinic may call Cannova at 968-9592 or Kelli Green at 968-6288.

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### EOP assertions...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Regarding the attrition rate, which Mossett had previously pointed out was only 2% for 1972-73, has skyrocketed to a possible 26% for 1973-74.

Black EOP stands to lose up to 50 students because of poor grades. "Since Mossett is ultimately responsible for the type of counseling that his students receive, we feel that an insufficient effort is being made to shore up his staff," stated Wendell Jackson, another EOP student.

The \$116,000 mistake was mainly due to the fact that Financial Aids, Executive Vice-Chancellor Snyder, and Dick Jensen of the Budget Office had erroneous figures on EOP's remaining funds for the past school year. However, Bill Villa of Chicano EOP had his own personal statistics which showed that his EOP office had at least \$28,000 remaining to admit students with.

Black students have cited what they termed incompetence on Mossett's part, as he had no statistics from his component to help strengthen Villa's case last Fall Quarter. When asked in writing to explain the funding error, Mossett answered, "You will have to talk to John Snyder about this. It has been happening for several years."

Regarding the charge of SOS grant favoritism, Mossett has been officially reprimanded for malfeasance on at least two occasions by his supervisors, James Garnes and Ralph Herrera. These special funds supply emergency grants to needy students. The limit is \$200 per student. Mossett granted over \$250 to eight different students last summer.

The regulations on the SOS money stipulate clearly that the Associate Director of EOP has the authority to make special allotments at his discretion. According to Jones, "This is where the favoritism comes in. Records show that a few select individuals have been receiving a major portion of these funds."

Mossett has however, contended that after being reprimanded by the

Administration last Fall in a series of corrective hearings, he has since adhered to the guidelines. Jones feels that this "is true to a certain extent. He's only doing it to clean up his shit administratively."

On the topic of recruitment, Snyder has admitted on several occasions that he felt EOP has had recruitment problems for quite some time. Mary Fields is in charge of this program. She has been written up by Mossett on several occasions for faulty recruitment procedures.

Black students cite what they term the "outrageous sexual composition" of this Fall's incoming Black EOP students, where females outnumber males 10 to one. (There is a tentative total of 66 students being admitted). "We feel that this ratio makes for a very socially imbalanced situation, especially since a student's social problems can affect his or her academics,"

asserted Jones.

The students have gone to Executive Vice-Chancellor Snyder to question his role in the affair. When Garnes suspended Mossett last Summer, Snyder re-instated him on the grounds that Garnes "had not followed the proper personnel procedures." Snyder has recently stated, though, that he is not satisfied with Mossett's performance.

Snyder has given conflicting testimony on at least one occasion, causing Black students to view with suspicion his role in dealing with Mossett. Students cite last summer's \$6,000 budget

overrun by Mossett, which Snyder contended last February was no problem. "Mossett had reason to believe that the extra money would be forthcoming," Snyder stated at the time, in defense of Mossett.

However, last Monday, Snyder stated that he "was quite disturbed with (Mossett's) budget overruns." This led Jones and Jackson to speculate that Snyder is "using Mossett to undermine the program, because past history has shown that Mossett has not done the job a capable Associate Director should do, and Snyder knows this."

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## Press Council statement

Since June, when the A.S. Judicial Council voided the Communication Board editorial appointment, it has been our responsibility to choose the editor for the '74-'75 Daily Nexus. The Chancellor has recognized the opinion of the Judicial Council and given us a directive to proceed with the editorial selection. One of the major concerns with the procedural violations of the A.S. Legal Code in last Spring' editorial selection was that possibly eligible persons were excluded from the selection process. We are of course desirous that this potential exclusion not be repeated, and therefore find it undesirable to begin the new selection mechanism during the summer. This, however, leaves the Daily Nexus in a tenuous position until such time as a permanent appointment is made. In the best interests of the academic community and the stability of the campus paper, we find it necessary to provide an editor for the Orientation-issue and for the extensive publications which appear at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The Nexus's new year absolutely cannot begin with the status of the staff in day-to-day limbo. For these reasons the Press Council has extended the interim appointment of James Minow until the permanent editorial selection in the Fall of '74

The Press Council

## Convention...

(Cont. from p. 1)

petition to the University should be made, asking for an Affirmative Action type of policy. The issue was further elaborated upon by a former University employee Wanda Michalenko. She recounted that when under their employment she met subtle resistance from the University when planning to move from Santa Barbara to I.V.

Now working with the I.V. Economic Commission, Michalenko noted that the Commission is working to find ways to create jobs and recycle money so that it does not leave I.V.

Carmen Lodise directed attention to the surplus balance of payments into the area. As a result of money sent to students and a large welfare roll, a peculiar aspect of I.V. is that there is not a crippling lack of purchasing power by residents but that there isn't any a diversified distribution of goods and services. Presently, such local institutions as the Fud Cooperative are moving to eliminate this liability.

Rental payments were discussed as contributing to the alarming outflow of money from the community

Representatives of the Credit Union reported that its policy is to offer loans at lower interest rates to I.V. beneficiaries. They expressed concern though with four outstanding loans which are believed to be delinquent. If this concern is proved to be true, the Union's assets would be wiped out.

The Convention spent the remainder of its time to those other tangible aspects that the community either profits or suffers from, such as restrictions upon economic development as a result of environment concern, the lack of labor unions having comprehensive control over working conditions and the absence of self management in I.V. rentals. And while the ledger sheet clearly showed a majority of items in red ink there was one definite aspect that was written in solid black lettering. It was universally agreed upon that if one condition allows for the rise of a united Isla Vista it will be found in that one outstanding, intangible asset: the energy of an aware people.

I.V. political institutions that have continued to perform services for the community will be critiqued at the next Constitutional Convention. The Convention will meet through out the summer on Thursdays at 5 p.m. at Das Institut.

## Town Crier...

(Cont. from p. 1)

mistaken as to my understanding of how the business was to be run."

This spring, Isenberg says he felt "a lot of dissatisfaction" with the manner in which the business was being run, citing the Crier's three sets of books and 6 separate sets of checks as confusing factors. Isenberg remembers that at a meeting in March or April he mentioned his unhappiness "about the fact that I didn't understand the financial aspects of the business" to Harrison, who said he could look over the books.

Then, says Isenberg, at the end of June he opened a bill from Xerox that was much larger than he expected, and started to look through the books to see why the

bill was so large. Savenor was in the room at the time, and Isenberg contends that this was the extent to which he consulted another partner behind Harrison's back. The bill and the business's financial aspects were then discussed at a meeting the following day.

"I have since found no proof at all of any embezzlement — mismanagement, maybe," Isenberg stated, adding, "I did find out that we were in debt to a much larger degree than I had

been informed."

"The decision to liquidate came in the end not from any suspicion of embezzlement, but from the desire to not continue a business that is very much in debt," he explained.

Partner Alan Savenor declined to comment on the Crier's fall.

"We couldn't make it because the people of Isla Vista didn't find it worthwhile to pay for the paper," remarked Isenberg. "Even though the Town Crier has passed," he stated, "it has left its mark."

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