

Larry Baca named to Leg Council

By DAVE CARLSON

Larry Baca is the new Representative-at-Large to the Legislative Council, according to an announcement by A.S. President Robert Garcia. Baca, currently chairman of United Native Americans, is replacing Bob Waligore, a May Coalition member who resigned earlier this month.

A member of the Pawnee tribe, Baca was born in Colorado and was raised in California. His grandfather, when faced with displacement to a reservation by federal troops, "took off into the hills," according to Baca. The rest of the tribe currently resides on a reservation in Oklahoma.

Baca, who has a special major in Indian history and culture, is currently chairman of United Native Americans, which claims 100 percent of the native Americans on campus — a total of six. In addition, he serves as co-chairman of Native American

Awareness, which consists of persons interested and concerned with Indian culture.

His immersion in Indian affairs, said Baca, would not limit his role on Leg. Council. "I would not be so narrow as to think only of Indian or minority affairs," he stated. He hopes to represent all parts of his new constituency and is considering running in the upcoming special election for the post. "I'm going to see if my schedule facilitates it," he commented.

The rest of the Legislative Council reserved comment on the new appointment, but Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue termed him "a very level headed, hard working person, which we need more than anything."

Communications Board Chairman Henry Silverman, whose board will automatically have Baca as Bob

Waligore's replacement as a voting member, commented, "We welcome Larry's participation on the board as he is sure to be a vast improvement over Waligore."

Although replacing a May Coalition member, Baca is not in tune with the May Coalition point of view on Leg. Council affairs. Calling himself a "middle of the roader," he speculated that he "would tend to lean away from the May Coalition." Donoghue concurred with this view. "I have a feeling he will not be prone to bloc voting," she commented.

Leg. Council has been the scene of many close votes earlier this year between the May Coalition, allying with two other often sympathetic votes, and the rest of Leg. Council, which is more moderate. Baca's appointment is considered likely to help bolster the strength of the more moderate elements of the Council.



LARRY BACA...named to replace Bob Waligore.



Senator Birch Bayh to speak here today

Senator Birch Bayh, a Democrat from Indiana, will speak at UCSB today at 4 in 1179 Chem. Bayh, who is leading opposition in the Senate to President Nixon's appointment of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court, is considered a strong vice-presidential candidate. The midwestern senator recently withdrew from the race for the presidency, stating that the illness of his wife was the greatest factor in his decision.

Bayh first came to the attention of national audiences when he successfully led opposition in the Senate to two Nixon Supreme Court appointees, Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell, both conservative Southerners.

Constitutional amendments have been a prime concern for Bayh. He authored the 25th Amendment, dealing with presidential inability and co-sponsored the eighteen-year-old vote amendment. Presently he is working on a women's equal rights amendment.

Bayh was born and raised in Indiana, where he owns and manages a 340-acre family farm. According to his official biography, "His record typifies the mythology of the all-American boy: farmer, lawyer, class president, star athlete, Army veteran, leading state legislator, outstanding young Senator."

Bayh's speech is being co-sponsored by the Concerned Democratic Students and A.S. Lectures.

Faculty committee reviews rights granted to assistant professors

By BOB TEDONE

Will the University of California change its policy of promoting assistant professors to a system similar to that of Harvard and Yale? The question is one that the Special Committee on the Status of Assistant Professors at the University is discussing.

The committee was formed at the October Academic Legislature meeting. English Assistant Professor Robert Potter introduced the motion which was passed without dissension.

Assistant professors' problems have been with UCSB for some time. In spring, 1970 the Committee on Academic Personnel of the Academic Senate set up a sub-committee to make guidelines for departments concerning assistant professors.

Guidelines included due process and fair evaluation for promotion — not on personal, non-professional or political grounds. The guidelines were not binding and a handful of departments have violated them.

Nationwide, in April, 1971 the American Association of University Professors made up their own guidelines for procedures and hearings in cases of non-renewal of contracts.

The University of California follows the AAUP fairly closely except in one important area. The AAUP recommended written reasons for non-renewal of contracts, something the UC refuses to do as it violates confidentiality.

There have also been three court cases which reversed firings of assistant professors without showing just cause. Two of these have been California State College assistant professors.

The heart of the assistant professor's problems is a possible change on the policy of promotion. At present the UC policy is a "ladder" approach. Under this policy a person is promoted if he reaches a certain understood level of criteria.

Fear among many faculty members is that the University will change to a "revolving door" or "floating body" system of promotions. With this system there is assumed to be a limited number of tenured positions available. Thus, an assistant professor competes not with a level of competence but with the entire pool of professors across the nation.

Political Science Assistant Professor Keir Nash compared the two systems as "limited risk versus total risk." He also charged that some UCSB departments are already operating on a floating body system.

Much of the fear generated comes from a July 9, 1970 memorandum from UC President Charles Hitch. The memorandum created changes in Section 52 of the Administrative Manual which seemed to make possible the floating body system. No one is quite sure of the interpretation, however.

Another cause of concern among faculty was the

change from being hired on an indefinite contract to a two year contract. Potter expressed the opinion that this was to avoid actually firing someone, and instead simply not renewing his contract.

Potter opined that the main consideration for the change to a floating body policy is financial. He commented, "Fiscal problems of the University are to be at the expense of the assistant professors."

Nash agreed that the University's monetary crisis is important in the discussions but he says, "It is difficult for a campus caught in fiscal and political squeeze to decide on other than a floating body basis on how you are going to promote when there will be no new hiring."

Much hiring was done during 1965-66 based on UCSB's projected growth. UCSB is not growing and there is a problem in the minds of some administrators that the excess of professors will

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

State College students have two new grades

The State College Board of Trustees has instituted an option for students to take courses on a credit no credit basis rather than receiving the conventional "A" or "F" letter grades by revising grading practices in the 19 campus system.

According to William B. Langsdorf, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the change is meant to encourage students to take courses outside of their fields of academic strength.

A student who is strong in chemistry or physics, for example may hesitate to take a course in fine arts for fear a poor grade would reduce his overall grade point average, Langsdorf told the trustees when they met last week in Los Angeles.

Like the pass/not pass system used on this campus, a student would have to do "C" work or better in order to receive credit. Unlike the pass/not pass system, the student would be able to take more than one class on a credit/no credit basis. Also a grade of "not pass" does not go on the student's record.

At present the Committee on Educational Policy of the UCSB Academic Senate is considering a new grading system for this campus.

In order to make sure students do not take all of

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Final Darwin lecture Wed.

"Evolutionary Uniqueness of Man" will be the subject of Theodosius Dobzhansky, adjunct professor of genetics at UC Davis, when he speaks at 4 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 1) in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

The public is invited to hear the discussion which is a part of the Darwin Lecture Series marking the centennial anniversary of the publication of "The Descent of Man."

The series will conclude Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Lobero Theatre with a symposium on the Darwin work. Participating in the symposium discussion with Professor Dobzhansky will be Professors Harry Girvetz, Garrett Hardin and James L. Walters, all members of the UCSB faculty.

The lectures are open to the public free of charge, but a general admission fee of \$2 will be charged for the symposium. The fee is \$1 for students.

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Sad scenes like this may become a thing of the past on the UCSB campus if plans for a new type of campus bike rack go through.

Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles recently met with a representative of LTJ, a local consultant design firm, to discuss plans for a rack which, although simply designed and no costlier than those presently in use, is unique in that a steel bolt can be thrown across the rear wheel and frame, to be secured with a regular shackle lock.

If the new rack goes into use, students would only have to carry a lock to secure the rack. The steel bolt is far stronger than the chains most students use and it should deter thieves equipped only with chain-cutters.

IRO sponsors Friday fast to assist Pakistani war refugees

Across the Pakistan border and into India refugees have poured, from villages near the border and those far inland, from the towns and the cities. And in India their number has swelled enormously, so that today there are almost 10 million of them. In the few odd camps that India can provide live most of them. Some have mingled with relatives and friends in the border states.

Caring for and feeding these refugees costs India almost \$4 million daily and the Indian government estimates — and

international agencies concur — that the refugees will cost the government almost a billion dollars by March, 1972. Of that, only about \$120 million has been provided by foreign governments, while another \$120 million has been pledged. But that is nowhere near the amount required and India has monumental needs of its own. In the meantime, more refugees come and more die for lack of proper food and facilities.

In order to aid the effort of international relief agencies, the

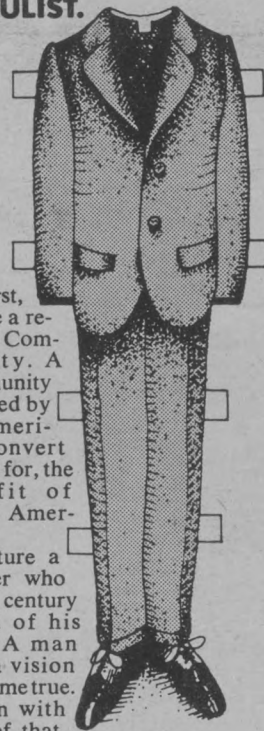
International Relations Organization at UCSB is organizing a fast this Friday on campus, asking students and interested people to donate their lunch money, snack change or whatever they might normally spend to feed themselves, to be used instead to provide food and medicine to the desperate refugees in India.

Whatever you can give will help keep many a dying refugee alive. There will be collection tables in front of the library and the UCen from 11:30 a.m. — 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, longer if we have more volunteers.

If you want to help organize the Friday Fast, or if you want to donate money at any other time, be sure to stop by the Interim. The secretary there will be glad to help you. For those who are interested in more details of the crisis and its background, there will be a discussion on the subject Wednesday noon at the Interim. But whatever you do, please help save a people. If nothing else, donate the cost of your lunch on Friday.

All donations should be addresses to I.R.O. — UCSB — Refugees Fund I.R.O. Office, % The Interim Bldg. 434, 93106.

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'Cement fragments of the community,' says VISTA recruiter

By TERI BRAASCH

Getting energy going at local levels is the key to combatting the nation's problems, according to former VISTA volunteer Mimi Imparato.

On campus through tomorrow, the VISTA recruiter is interviewing students interested in joining the domestic service group.

"VISTA can change the feeling of people in an area so people can learn what to do about solving problems," Imparato said. "When little communities are organized, the whole complexion of the problem will be changed," she continued.

For students interested in catalyzing this change there is VISTA, one arm of the newly formed ACTION administration. Unlike the Peace Corps, which accepts primarily highly skilled, experienced applicants, VISTA needs both highly specialized people and generalists to "cement fragments of the community and to help people find an avenue to explore solution," Imparato explained.

"It's up to you (the volunteer) to decide the most expedient way to act," Imparato commented. The only restraint on volunteers is the Hatch Act which forbids federal employees from working

in partisan elections, voter registration or labor party organization. Santa Barbara is a great school for VISTA, according to the visiting recruiter, who said anyone graduating this summer with some community experience would "probably be accepted."

Now is a "good time to apply for summer," Imparato said since "you should apply about nine months ahead." Application procedure includes filling out a form and supplying several references (eight for the Peace Corps and twelve for VISTA).

Former volunteers are staffing an information table outside the UCen today and tomorrow while interviews are being conducted in the Placement Office (Building 427) from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Imparato worked in Nashua, New Hampshire, with five other volunteers from June, 1969 to September, 1970. The VISTA members organized the community in housing and dental health; and they established a family planning clinic, a coffeehouse, a tutoring program, a summer youth project and a newsletter.



MIMI IMPARATO, VISTA recruiter on UCSB campus this week.

Market Day

Want to get away from the heavy commercialism of Christmas? the pressure to buy? and especially the same old gifts? Come to Market Day in Storke Plaza on Wednesday, Dec. 1, for Christmas shopping. Handcrafted articles such as candles, leather goods, batik and iron work are displayed for sale along with baked goods and photographs.

The purpose behind Market Day is to provide local artisans with a place to show and sell their talent. If an individual wishes to sell his own craft at Market Day, he should come to the OCB Office, 3137, third floor of the UCen to receive further information and to register. Registration fees are \$1 for UCSB people and \$5 for non-University people.

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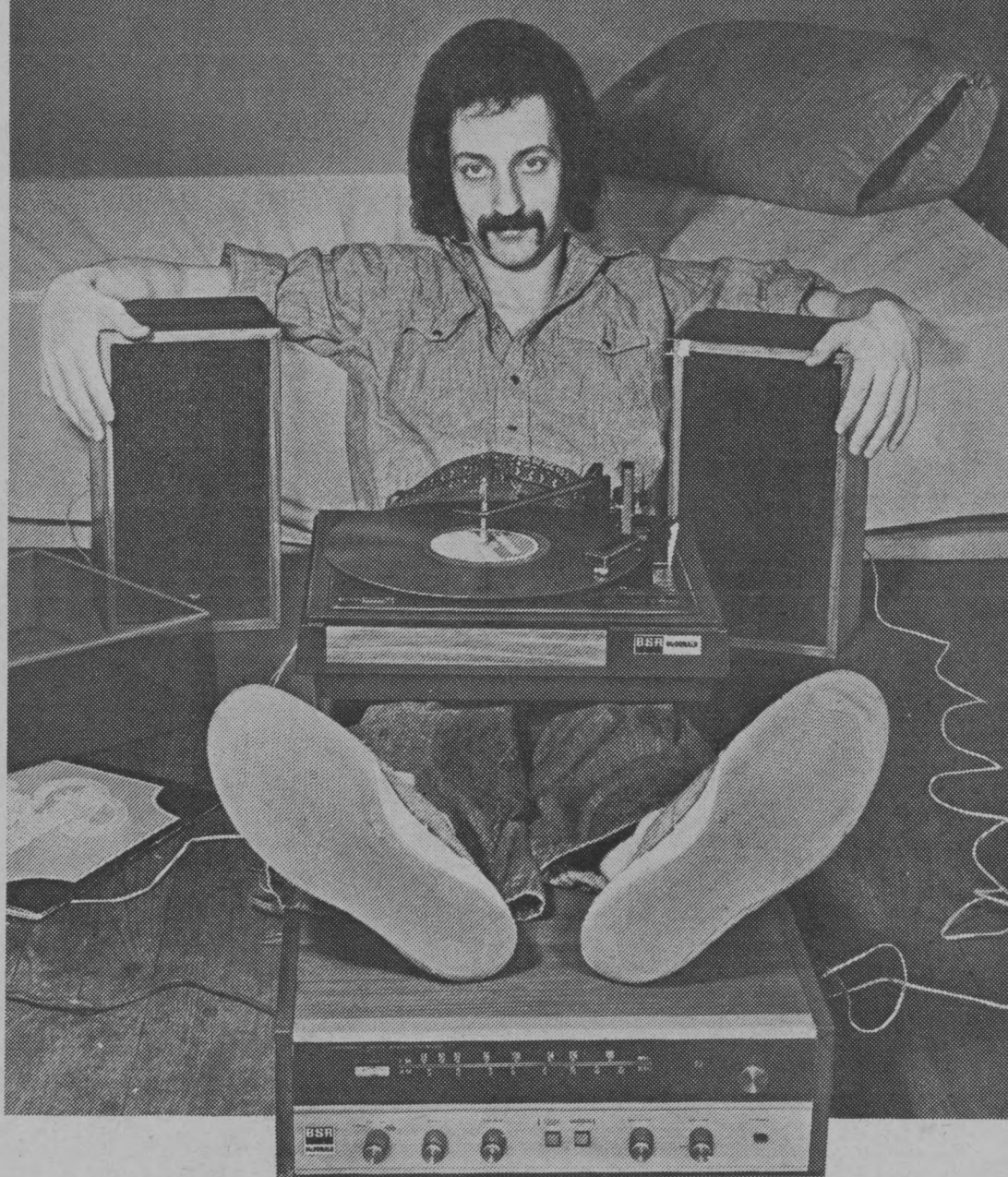
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EDITORIAL

Kent State investigation requires student support

A year and a half has passed since Kent State was turned into a bloody battlefield. At that time we raised our voices in horror over the killings. A little later we again angrily condemned Attorney General Mitchell's refusal to convene the Federal Grand Jury. Despite the FBI's findings to the contrary, Mitchell found nothing amiss.

Little has been said or done by students to set things straight since Mitchell decreed the investigation closed last August. Students everywhere gave a sigh of disgust, commented that it was what they expected would happen, and failed to carry their anger any further. Those at Kent State, however, were not about to let justice die.

Several weeks ago, 10,000 signatures were gathered on that campus urging President Nixon to convene the Federal Grand Jury to look into the "misgivings" the FBI had about the killings. While you might think a mere list of signatures could never change Nixon's mind, Kent's A.S.



president thinks otherwise. Signs from Nixon's aides are encouraging and a final decision on whether he will re-open the investigation will be made in mid December.

This cause is not hopeless, though hundreds of thousands of signatures are needed. Ten thousand is a good start, but will certainly not be adequate to convince Nixon that the local grand juries and Mitchell were in error in closing the case.

The nation cried out in anger at the atrocities of Kent State. A year and a half later we must not forget them.

Students all over the country have been collecting signatures to send to Nixon.

Petitions are circulating throughout our campus today and tomorrow. If you have not been asked to sign one, find one of the three tables on campus and make your dissatisfaction heard. Or, better yet, stop in the A.S. Office in the UCen or the NEXUS Office and pick up a handful of petitions and circulate them yourself.

It just might work.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Letters

Where is W. Don?

To the Editor:

I heartily welcome Assemblyman Mac Gillivray's recent expression of interest in establishing better communications with the University community (NEXUS, Nov. 19). It is no coincidence, however, that the assemblyman's interest has been awakened at this time, when many more Isla Vistans have the vote, when it is clear that Isla Vista won't be gerrymandered out of the assembly district, and when the 1972 election looms just over the horizon.

Those of us with longer memories will recall that the assemblyman used the University of California as a campaign issue in 1970, calling for stronger measures to put down student dissidents in the wake of the I.V. riots. In 1968, the assemblyman also ran on an anti-University, pro-Reagan platform.

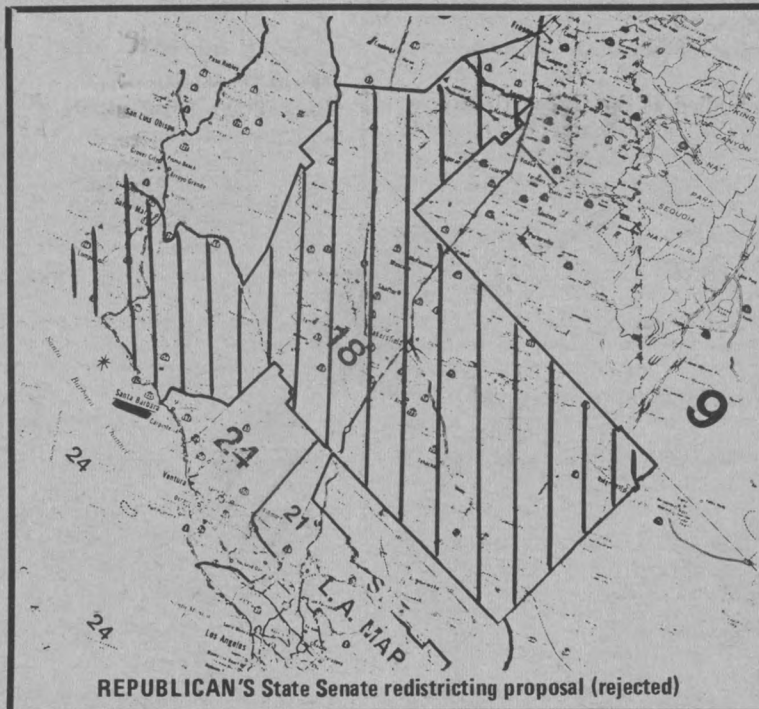
The assemblyman is to be commended for making a representative of his office available to the University community. It would be far preferable, however, if the assemblyman himself would make an occasional appearance out here. He hasn't done so publicly in several years, thereby lessening the possibilities for communication with him.

The assemblyman has never been a genuine representative of the University or of Isla Vista. Next year perhaps we can elect someone who will maintain consistent communications with the University, rather than just sending a representative when it is politically expedient.

PHIL SPECTOR

Concerned Democratic Students

Democrats deserve the blame



To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the comments presented about reapportionment and its effects on the Isla Vista constituency. I share the view that a definite limitation has been placed on the effectiveness of Isla Vista as a voting unit. The most important question to be asked now must therefore be: who is responsible for the design of such an odd-looking district? Is it Senator Lagomarsino? No. Is it the Republican party? No. Is it the Democrat party? Yes.

After first reading of the peculiar reapportionment plan, I contacted Senator Lagomarsino's office, which provided me with a map of the area reapportionment proposal of the Republican party. Compare the Republican proposal which includes part of Santa Barbara and the Goleta Valley in a contiguous district with the Democrat plan which includes a fingerlike projection running west and south from Bakersfield, narrowly encompassing Isla Vista and a few miles-wide piece of shoreline in between.

Questions regarding the reasons for the I.V. gerrymandering should be directed to Democrat Senatorial incumbents.

GARY COOK

Remember the POW's

To the Editor:

Eighteen years ago 389 U.S. prisoners of war wanted to come home when the war ended. They still want to come home. To this date our government is still attempting to secure information

on the 389 men unaccounted for in North Korea.

Today there are 1,700 POW's and MIA's (Missing In Action) still in North Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia and they want to come home. As the war looks to be coming to an end the plight of our missing men becomes increasingly more urgent.

Regardless of any personal view on the morality or purpose of war, no one can deny our responsibility to those who did serve.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in 2294 UCen anyone is invited to come hear some things he can do.

Don't forget the 1,700 like someone forgot the 389.

JOE HANNAN
Student Concerned About POW's.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Columnists?

The hour is still ripe for UCSB students to become official NEXUS columnists. Beginning winter quarter, columns will be run twice per month each, allowing diversity in the material presented and plenty of time for those worthy writers. As a matter of fact, we even have a little money for columnists. So write up a column and try us out.

WRETCHED REVIEWS

By MIKE GORDON.

I THINK WE'RE ALL BOZOS ON THIS BUS

The Firesign Theatre
Columbia C 30737

If by now you haven't heard Firesign Theatre, your mind is still wrapped in the shreds of sanity it presumably came with.

If you have heard Firesign, on the other hand, then turn the page right now, because (as you know) it's totally impossible to review them. So here goes.

Let's start with the basics. The Firesign Theatre is a media satire/comedy group consisting of David Ossman, Philip Proctor, Peter Bergman and Phil Austin. All four of them are mad. So much for the basics.

For the benefit of true dyed-in-the-blood Firesign freaks, I'll attempt to present a thumbnail sketch of the album. I give you fair warning ... it won't make sense unless you've heard the album. Which doesn't make sense either.

"Bozos" begins where Firesign's last album, "Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers," left off—the Tirebiter ice cream truck. Only this time the main character is uh, Clem, who sets off on a trip to the Future under the guidance of the Whispering Squash, the Lonesome Beet and Artie Choke. On the way, he meets a Bozo (beep your nose) named Barney.

Uh, Clem travels through the Wall of Science once he arrives in the future and learns Testicle's Deviant to the First Law of Opposition. A quick electrip through the national government and uh, Clem is on his way to see the President. Thank you.

Side two opens with the spectacle of a computer President giving tape-recorded speeches. But uh, Clem foils the President by posing as a repairman and asking to see Dr. Memory (who is...well, I won't spoil it for you). The President breaks down and uh, Clem is ejected from his presence.

Barney and uh, Clem try to catch one of the cars on the Funway, but uh, Clem finds Artie Choke on his tail. In self-defense, uh, Clem magically transforms Artie into himself. For this crime, however, evil electronic forces bring him before Dr. Memory at last.

The Doctor tries to ensnare uh, Clem with word games, but the latter retaliates with one of his own and epiphanically destroys the Future thereby.

Uh, Clem returns to the present embodied as the Gypsy Doctor, a charlatan who saddles up to leave town ("it's all downhill from here") as his last customer enters and Barney leaves. His last customer is a sailor, but, amid sighing winds, the album ends. There the next Firesign album begins.

Pretty weird, huh? Incidentally, during one hearing of this LP, I caught 13 references to earlier Firesign albums. I'm sure there's more.

If you haven't heard Firesign before, I recommend you start with one of their earlier albums and gradually work up to this one. "Bozos" is not the kind of thing I would mix with psychedelics; might be hard to handle. Buy it.

One last question: What is "malburg in plano," anyway?

Don't push off vices

To the Editor:

I am slowly but surely becoming sick and tired of going into virtually any apartment in Isla Vista and having a marijuana cigarette ("joint") thrust in front of me. It's about time some of the "hip" people of I.V. came to realize that dope does not just affect a person temporarily but may cause permanent damage.

Those of us who wish to abstain, then, should not be looked upon as weird when we refuse to take part in this ritual.

Please don't push off your vices on the rest of us.

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meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ open meeting to discuss the lifestyle of Jesus as we study the Gospel record. Singing and sharing at 7:30 at the College Inn.

Duplicate Bridge Club-Swiss teams tournament Dec. 7 at 7. Call 968-6067 for more information. Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Latter Day Saint Student Association meeting tonight at 7:30 at 6524 Cordoba Road.

Lompoc Project meeting at 7:30 in 1105 SH.

Political Science Undergrads: Michael Gordon will lead a seminar on "The U.S. vs. a United Europe: the New Common Market" Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 at 6629 Sabado Tarde Apt. B.

Students Concerned about P.O.W.'s: this is an organizational meeting for students concerned about inhumane treatment of prisoners in Vietnam. Plans of action will be discussed tomorrow from 4-5 in 2294 UCen. All invited.

U.S.U. general meeting Wednesday at

4:15 in 2829 Ellison. We will coordinate activities and plan new ones. All invited.

things

The Interim Coffeehouse will be open for coffee, tea and conversation tonight from 8-10:30. Take a study break!

Want to go to NEPAL this summer? Come to 2272 UCen at noon today to find out more.

UCSB Peer Counseling service is offered to help those with personal problems today from 4-6 in the I.V. Counseling Center.

Mr. Thomas Rhue, assistant dean of the graduate division of Stanford University will be on campus today from 12-4 in the EOP office, Building 477 to recruit Black students for all levels of graduate work, law school and medical school.

Agency Scholarship checks for Winter Quarter are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 107D, ask for Mrs. Noland.

Two campus recruiters from the UCLA Graduate Advancement Program will be in the EOP office,

Building 477 from 10-4 on Dec. 3. They will be interviewing for the Graduate School and have information on the Law, Education and Urban Planning schools. Their major emphasis will be on Black students during this visit.

The German American School (non-profit) is offering German lessons for children 5-15 years every Saturday from 9-12 at La Colina Jr. High, 4025 Foothill Rd., S.B. Courses offered include beginning, intermediate and advanced German, reading, writing, culture and poetry. For further information contact the principal, Mrs. Patchen at 965-6650.

Women's IM Table Tennis Tourney, round robin format with single elimination play-offs. All girls will participate in the play-offs!

happenings

Senator Birch Bayh will speak today at 4 p.m. in 1179 Chemistry. All invited. Sponsored by the Concerned Democratic Students.

Amateur Surfing Club presents "Jailhouse Rock" with Elvis Presley tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission 75 cents. Public urged to attend.

Tutorial Program presents "Viv e Sa Vie," a film by Godard tonight at 7:30 in 1930 Ellison.

The Alumni Association is currently administering 45 day Goodhard Loans of \$25 to students upon presentation of a reg card and a simple request form that may be picked up in the Alumni Association Office, 1005 Administration. Twenty of these no interest loans are still available.

San Jose St. wins PCAA nod for Pasadena Bowl

San Jose State, who defeated UCSB Saturday by a 55-10 score, was voted Sunday night to be the PCAA representative in the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 18 against Missouri Valley champion Memphis State.

The Spartans got the bowl nod via a phone ballot in which UCSB Athletic Director Jack Curtice and faculty athletic representative Stephen Goodspeed took part as members of the PCAA Executive Council.

There was some question as to who would receive the bowl bid because both San Jose and Cal State Long Beach lost only one conference game. However, in their regular season encounter the Spartans won 30-28.

On the basis of overall records San Jose finished the season with a (5-5-1) mark as compared with Long Beach's superior 8-3 mark. However, San Jose had to play a schedule which included four teams going to bowl games including Stanford whom they defeated 13-12.

Floating body plan opposed

(Continued from p. 1)
cause a heavier financial burden here. The floating body seems to be one way out.

English Assistant Professor Porter Abbot also charges that some departments are already using the floating body system without saying so. He said that it would be damaging for the University to change over to the new system.

Yale and Harvard have the prestige to attract young professors, even under their

floating body policy, but the UC simply would not be worth the risk, Abbot said.

Potter and Nash also see the floating body as dangerous to the UC. Potter said that it would increase the pressure on assistant professors to publish. He feels, "assistant professors are in the process of becoming temporary help" with a floating body system.

Nash commented, "If you produce a situation where you up the attempt of assistant professors to publish like mad you take away teaching time." He feels, "The issue is important for students because if it goes a certain way they are likely to get less instruction."

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I Love You, Alice B. Toklas Friday, Dec. 3, 7:30 & 10:00 PM Campbell Hall Admission \$1.00.

FRIENDS (Quakers) meet every Wednesday 7:30 PM URC 777 Camino Pescadero. Come for silence, friendship, discussion.

Peer Counseling available at: Isla Vista Counseling Center Monday 2-6 Tues. 4-6 Wed 4-6 Fri. 5-7, 6586 Madrid "A" Also Mon & Wed 1-3 BSU Office.

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9-HOUSE FOR RENT

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11-LOST

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13-PERSONALS

Help! If anybody saw or has information on the hit and run accident late Fri. nite Nov. 19 on Abrego Rd. off of Camino Pescadero Please call Don't be afraid to get involved. Paul 968-0850.

18-TRAVEL

Xmas Group Flights, N.Y. - Chicago - London - Tokyo, N.Y./London \$99 year round services, Eurailpasses, AIS Flights, 9056 Santa Monica, LA 90069, 274-8742, UCSB Membership. Local Rep 965-7697.

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There are only **2** regular editions of the DAILY NEXUS available for Fall Quarter advertising. There will be a special Christmas Edition on DECEMBER 9. Anyone wishing to place advertising in any of these issues should come to Room 1053, Storke Building, for Classified ads or Call **961-3829** for display ads.

Final Deadline for the December 9 issue will be Monday, December 6. However, please reserve space as soon as possible.

THE UNABASHED AMATEUR

Football Obituary

BY RICH EBER

When you finish a football season (3-8) with a disastrous 55-10 defeat, it's very easy to sit back like Paul Shanklin of the "Goleta Valley Today" and blame long hair and various other superficial factors for defeat.

Unfortunately, football is a very complicated game in which euphemistic rhetoric doesn't hold much relevance — particularly on the gridiron.

Looking back on the past season, there was a myriad of major factors which both the players and coaches had to contend with.

First and foremost the lack of recruiting material considering the caliber of opponents UCSB played was most apparent. Any time a team must switch a defensive halfback to flanker and a linebacker to fullback as late as the ninth game of the season, something must be wrong.

How can you expect to win games when because of budget cuts it's impossible to give the amount of scholarships necessary to put a first class team on the field?

It seems as if somewhere along the line there was a mix-up in priorities between whether it is worthwhile to put out a team that theoretically can play competitively with the likes of Washington, Tennessee, San Diego State and San Jose State...and the costs involved.

Without debating the merits of going big time in football, it seems safe to say that the Athletic Department and University Administration were unable or unwilling to give Andy Everest and his players the support they needed.

And now the rumors and innuendos are beginning to filter out from administrators and athletic hangers-on looking for scapegoats for the poor season. Their number one target is head coach Andy Everest.

In their eyes, the coach is the person who is to blame for the lack of talent and support they failed to provide. However, finding such a scapegoat provides a bureaucratic way out which helps people keep their jobs and the world going, they tell me.

While I am the first to admit Andy Everest is not the best coach to hit the big time, I deeply resent the cheap shots which are occurring right now off the gridiron.

In all probability as this article is being written decisions are being made about Everest, his assistant coaches and the future of the UCSB football program as a whole.

But in making these evaluations let us not sink to low depths of mud slinging and scapegoats to find the answers.

For what it's worth I think the UCSB varsity football team did a remarkable job competing with the lack of support they received from just about everyone, including their fans.

However, in the outside world as well as on the football field, trying just isn't enough.

IM play-offs start today

IM play-offs, the culmination of the entire season for many top A and B league contingents, get underway today with four important battles behind Robertson Gym, 4 p.m.

The two top confrontations, from a viewing and closeness of matching standpoint, are the meeting of Tropicana and K-25, field G 10, and the King Dong-Phi Delts encounter, G 9.

K-25, an experienced team who have played together with notable success for the past three years, are led by quarterback Rod Girrah and a prolific pair of ends — Andy Woodcock and Richie Saunders. Woodcock, though no official records are available, is probably IM's overall scoring champion, averaging about three touchdowns a game.

Tropicana, meanwhile, are the top rated B power, a team with

"A" caliber talent but "B" league desire. They should be up for this one though and their offense of Deemar Duncan up the center, around end and out for an occasional pass should prove very tough on their less organized rivals. Travis Nishi leads a stingy Trop defense.

The other highlighted game features the fast finishing Phi Delts, whose closing games included an upset win over the Felts and a tie with Lambda Chi, against the fourth rated B team, King Dong. But King Dong has seldom exhibited a full complement and if complete today, could give the Delts quite a game. Practice might give the A leaguers the edge, but an awesome array of scoring threats makes the Dongies very

dangerous.

The other games today feature number one rated EKA in what should be an easy win over dorm power Buckeyes and third rated Zie Cla against Ralph. Though neither promise to be very close, they do boast of some of the best players in IM and are worth seeing for that reason alone.

First round matchings continue tomorrow with the Sig-Eps, Wasted Wonders, Beefeaters, Sons of Mac's Munchers, Easy Risers, Theta Delts, Felts and Human Roots vying for advancement in the all-school championship.

Quarter finals are set for Dec. 3 while the semis are slated for Dec. 7. The finals will be held under the lights in Campus Stadium 7 p.m. Dec. 9.

Ordway, Curbow win prizes in NEXUS contest

Barbie Curbow and Gary Ordway are the official winners of the NEXUS contest picking the winner of last week's Nebraska-Oklahoma game, which 114 people entered including Travis the dog.

Barbie, who won herself a new ski parka courtesy of All-American Sporting Goods predicted the final outcome to be 34-27, which was only 5 points off the final outcome.

Gary's prediction of 34-31 was only one point off, which wins him a new ski jacket.

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|-----------------------|--|--|-------|

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72

| | | | |
|--------------------|--|---|-------|
| No. 184 (16 Days) | LA to Chicago Chicago to LA | Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 | \$122 |
| No. 2 (16 Days) | LA to New York New York to LA | Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 (747) | \$159 |
| No. 900 (16 Days) | San Francisco to Chicago Chicago to San Francisco | Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines) | \$122 |
| No. 901 (16 Days) | Oakland/LA to Amsterdam Amsterdam to LA/Oakland | Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$249 |
| No. 902 (16 Days) | Oakland to New York New York to Oakland | Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$139 |
| No. 9057 (28 Days) | LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$249 |
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| No. 905 (One-way) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| No. 906 (One-way) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia) | \$159 |
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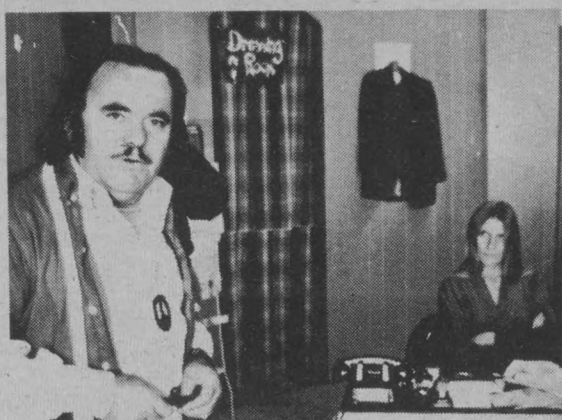
The Isla Vista Self-Help Project is being created to combat unemployment in the community.

Under the leadership of Michell Lewis, Bob Mizerak and Bill MacDonnell the project hopes to provide some kind of employment for local residents unable to find jobs. Lewis is of the opinion that people who have an opportunity to earn money will not panhandle. Those people who have contacted him want work but are unable to find it.

This Project is actually the realization of a campaign promise from Lewis' platform for the recent IVCC election. Although not elected to the council, Lewis decided to start the project anyway. As Lewis stated, "I am trying to help the city." So as chairman he wants to set up the project with the aid of IVCC, private businesses of I.V. and all others who are interested.

Because many local merchants have stated that panhandlers have hurt Isla Vista businesses the founders of this enterprise find such a project a necessity. Local businessmen approached by the project seem favorably impressed and appear willing to support it.

The immediate goal of the Self-Help Project, "to help the unemployed and poor citizens of I.V. have a merry Christmas," resulted in the planning of two endeavors to take advantage of the Christmas season.



MICHELL LEWIS (left) will head Self-Help Project.

Christmas peace wreaths are planned for sale this Christmas in Isla Vista and the surrounding communities. Production of the wreaths is planned to begin this weekend and will continue as sales provide capital for more production materials. Proceeds will be divided equally among participating workers.

The wreaths are of three sizes: 10 inches, 15 inches and 20 inches in diameter with a choice of red, silver and gold ribbon on the wreath ordered. Orders or inquiries concerning the wreaths can be made at 968-0108.

Another endeavor the project is launching is a modeling agency using I.V. women as the models. The agency is looking for female students and non-students with preferably some modeling experience to work in Christmas fashion shows given by local civic organizations, as well as other shows planned for the coming year. Models will work on a commission basis. All interested women should call 968-0108 for information and an interview.

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Grades...

(Continued from p. 1)

their most important courses on the new basis state college officials have devised a "progress point index" to measure a student's progress toward his degree.

For example, a student who receives a "credit" grade in one three unit course and a "no credit grade" in another, while at the

same time receiving an "A" and a "B" in two other courses, would receive a 3.0 grade point average and a progress index of 24.

Most campuses in the state college system already have some form of credit/no credit grading and the board of trustees has left it up to the individual campuses to decide whether or not to use the new system.

The decision to adopt the new grading system passed the board of trustees with no opposition.

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