

"Powers That Be", a controversial film on the nuclear industry, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Ellison 1940. There is no charge.

Vol. 55 - No. 39

# DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Selection procedures for the position of Activities Coordinator will be discussed.

Monday, November 11, 1974

## Reagan to show

# Regents set meeting at UCSB this month

By Artie Alvidrez

The Regents of the University of California will be convening on Thursday and Friday here on the UCSB campus. It will mark the first time the Regents have visited UCSB since the Isla Vista disturbances of 1970.

The Regents are attempting to hold their monthly board meetings on the UC campuses again, a practice which was halted after demonstrations marred their meetings during the late 60's. Last November, the Regents held their meeting on the Riverside campus, and next April a meeting is planned on the Berkeley campus.

### UCSB DEVELOPMENT

Among the many items to be discussed will be a presentation by UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle on the present status of UCSB's Academic and Long Range Development plans. In 1967, UCSB drafted a long range plan calling for increased development of UCSB including extension into the Devereaux campus and an estimated student

capacity of over 20,000 students. However, those plans had to be amended due to sagging enrollments and insufficient budgeting. Chancellor Cheadle's presentation is to focus on foreseeable plans in the immediate future for UCSB.

On Thursday, the Regents will hear a number of reports in special subcommittees on Audit, Grounds & Buildings, Educational Policy, Finance, and a special closed-door meeting on Investments.

### REAGAN

Outgoing Governor Ronald Reagan is expected to show up on Friday's regular board session. Reagan has not appeared at a Regents meeting since October of 1973, where a confrontation came about between Reagan and former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti over Proposition 1, the Reagan Tax Initiative. It will also be one of the rare times Reagan has appeared on any UC campus. This Regents meeting will be the last he will be attending as governor.



**HOTPANTS** - Fire Captain Rosenberg points to some scorched garments burned in yesterday's blaze at 6514 Sabado Tarde. The clothes had been tossed over the light fixture at right. photo: C. Basanese

# A.S. administrative veep slot open; election Nov. 20 and 21

By Becky Morrow

Petitions for candidacy for the Administrative Vice-President of A.S. Leg Council will be available in the A.S. office (third floor, UCen) until Wednesday. The position became vacant several weeks ago when Karl Wollam resigned from that office.

Presently, only four petitions have been taken.

In order to be eligible to run for office, one must have been enrolled at UCSB at least two quarters prior to one's candidacy. Candidates must have completed 84 units in order to run and "must have maintained a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in at least 12 units of work in the quarter prior to the term of office and in each quarter during his term of office."

The duties of the Administrative Vice-President include:

- assuming the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both Presidents (Internal and External) and the Executive Vice-President,
- presiding over the Administrative Boards Council, and
- coordinating all Administrative Boards.

In addition, the Administrative Vice-President must serve on a

number of A.S. committees. As chairman of the Administrative Boards Council, he and the other members are responsible for the maintenance and operation of A.S. committees and commissions.

### FINANCE BOARD

The Student Finance Board, of which the Administrative Vice President is a member, recommends the annual budget for Leg Council approval. This budget recommends the amount of money to be allocated to the

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

# UCSB facing energy crisis; increasing utilities costs cited

By Brian Kelley

Due to skyrocketing cost for utilities, UCSB is facing the possibility of suffering a serious energy crisis in the near future.

According to Stephen S. Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Affairs, the increase in the costs of electricity, water, and natural gas, plus cutbacks in the budget, are forcing the entire campus community into conserving its resources.

In the past couple of years, the cost of natural gas has tripled, the Goleta Water Company has increased their rates five times the original amount, and electricity costs have doubled since 1973. What further complicates the dilemma is word from UC President Charles Hitch that funds for these utilities have been reduced 15 percent below the estimated needs of UCSB.

### CUTBACKS

To combat this, the physical plant department is conducting a survey throughout the entire campus to determine in which areas cutbacks can be made without any serious damage occurring. The ultimate goal of the survey is to find enough outlets that can have their utility usage reduced so that the 15 percent deficit can be made up without having to take money out of other campus budgets.

The energy conservation program was started last year, and already response by the campus community has netted reductions. A prime example of this was demonstrated by the Electrical Engineering Department's Solid State Laboratory which used 509,660 fewer gallons of water this year than in 1973. This is a savings of 75 percent.

The physical plant is supervising the conservation program and is in charge of deciding which areas will have their utility usage reduced.

Throughout the campus they have cut back the electric light usage and reduced the maximum heating temperature to 68 degrees. Hot water has also been removed from all campus restrooms and other areas where it is not absolutely necessary.

### KILOWATT DECREASE

Through September of this year, reports show UCSB using 10 million fewer kilowatts of electricity, 5.8 million fewer cubic feet of water and 83.1 million fewer cubic feet of natural gas. However, the cost of these utilities has increased at a faster rate, and consequently, total expenses have increased \$190,000 over those of this time last year.

Expenses are predicted to grow as winter draws nearer. UCSB is on an "interruptable schedule" with the Southern California Gas Company (SCGC), and during the coldest periods SCGC stops supplying natural gas and the campus is heated by UCSB's own propane system, which is not as adequate and is more expensive.

Last year the interruptable schedule was in effect for only seven days. During this time, buildings, rooms, halls, etc. were noticeably colder. Projections for this winter have UCSB on its own propane system for at least 30 days, and if it is a cold winter, possibly for 80 days. Hence, expenses could greatly exceed those budgeted and money might have to be extracted from some other area to pay the bill.

To avoid crises like this in the future, the physical plant is developing a system to better control the distribution of utility usage. Director John Gabe feels the Central Control System (CCS) holds the key for UCSB's surviving the financial difficulties caused by rising utility costs.

The CCS, which will not be completed until late next year, connects all electrical and gas

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

# Zimmer recall bid faltering; petition progress unknown

The petition drive to recall A.S. Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer has evidently disappeared from public consideration. The petition, which began circulating in the last week of October, charged Zimmer with "divisive activities" on Legislative Council and also that he has acted "to the detriment of all students and their organizations."

One of the petition's backers, A.S. Representative-at-Large Lynda Tejada claims that she has heard nothing about the progress of the petition for some time.

Similarly, A.S. Secretary Carolyn Buford said last week that nobody has approached her with any knowledge of the petition. Internal President Mikie Chavez, often at odds with Zimmer over campus politics, also said that she knows nothing of its progress.

Zimmer, whose political future would be on the line if and when the necessary 1,142 signatures are submitted to Council, likewise knows nothing about the state of the recall.

## In Memoriam

Dr. Thomas Jerome Kindel, head of the UCSB Dental Clinic since its inception in 1971, died last Thursday evening, apparently from a heart attack. He was 66.

Having received his degree from the University of Southern California Dental School in 1933, Dr. Kindel entered private practice in Goleta. He continued this practice until the Student Health Dental Clinic was opened on Jan. 18, 1971.

Dr. Kindel is survived by his wife and four children. The private services are being arranged by Welch Rice Associates. The family has requested that donations be made to the Santa Barbara County Heart Association.

# Controversial film on nuclear power slated on campus tonite

By Roger Keeling

Residents of the campus community today will have an opportunity to see a film that has stirred up widespread controversy in the television industry and among nuclear power interests — as well as \$15 million in lawsuits, heated charges of bias in news reporting, and all of the wrath that the electronic news media can unleash onto a film producer.

"Powers That Be," an investigative film probing the nuclear power industry, will be shown tonight in Ellison 1940 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The showing, presented by the California Committee for Nuclear Safeguards, is free to the public. Additional information may be obtained by calling 963-8529.

The film was the last in a series of environmental documentaries produced by Don Widener, at that time on contract with KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, and narrated by Jack Lemmon — the last in the series because Widener's contract was not renewed this last year by the station.

Other films in the series have included "Timetable for Disaster," which was an examination of the environmental impact of DDT, and "The Slow Guillotine," an Emmy-winning documentary on air pollution.

"Powers That Be" has only been shown once on television —

## \$15 million in T.V. lawsuits

on KNBC, May 17, 1971 — and has since been embroiled in lawsuits and claims of biased news reporting. On at least one occasion, the National Broadcasting Company took steps to restrict a public screening of the film.

When first shown on KNBC, "Powers That Be" so upset the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. that the utility took action against

further broadcasts of the show. Appeals were made to members of Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, and NBC. As a result of these actions, Widener filed a \$3 million libel suit against the utility and two PG&E officials.

PG&E responded with a \$12 million counter suit against Widener. Both suits are pending in San Francisco Superior Court.

The major complaint made against the film was that it is openly anti-nuclear, a charge that Widener has conceded. He has

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

## Calpirg attempting to start UCSB chapter

By Emily Dreicer

Today, in the midst of economic and governmental problems, the individual's needs and views are often ignored. According to Robert Boser, UCSB coordinator for California Public Interest Research Group (Calpirg), these interests will continue to be neglected until corporate and governmental decision-makers take into consideration the views and needs of all groups in society. He proposes that "Calpirg gives voice and power to the long run concerns of the average citizen."

Calpirg was started to investigate social problems which students are generally concerned with, such as health safety,

environmental problems, equal opportunity, and consumer protection. The findings of each investigation are then reported in courts, to the legislature, and to the public.

There are 25 Calpirg groups across the country and twelve more in the making. They consist of college and university level students, lawyers, scientists, social workers, and other social change professionals, and they are now organized on a local and regional level. Eventually, the groups plan to work on problems which occur on a state, interstate, and national level.

Calpirg is a non-profit organization which is controlled by a student board of directors

## 119,656 students Thousands of small cogs help turn huge UC wheel

By Mark J. Forster

If you think you're a small cog in a big wheel at UCSB, a fact sheet put out by the University may make you feel even smaller.

The sheet states there are 119,656 students enrolled on nine campuses. University extension courses boost those figures up to an unbelievable 330,000 students enrolled in 10,000 credit and non-credit classes at 500 locations.

Students come from every county in California, all 50 states, and some 100 foreign countries. The students are 90 percent Californian and lead the nation in winners of National Merit Scholarships and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The University faculty boasts 14 Nobel Laureates, 618 Guggenheim Fellowship winners, as well as members to the National Academy of Sciences and American Academy of Arts and Sciences, according to the information sheet.

UCSB ranks fourth in size with 12,606 students behind Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Davis. Geographically, UC Santa Barbara is a lowly eighth with only 808 acres. Davis is the biggest campus with 3,700 acres followed by San Diego and Santa Cruz with 2,000 acres each.

UCSB does have the third largest library in the UC system with 1.6 million volumes. Berkeley has 4.31 million books on hand while UC San Francisco records only 383,000 volumes.

Blacks, American Indians, Chicanos, and Orientals make up 20.3 percent of all UC students. The fact sheet lists "other minorities" as being 2.4 percent of the UC student body, but does not list who the other minorities are.

The University has a whopping \$940 million in financial support, with instruction, research, and educational services each taking approximately \$250 million of that support. The sheet lists the UC plant value at \$1.796 billion.

And in case you hadn't heard, singer Glenn Campbell is helping run the University until 1984 as an appointed Regent.

and is funded by students petitioning or voting to tax a voluntary fee of \$3 annually. The University then acts as the collection agency. Robert Boser states, "This system insures a stable economic base needed to attract quality professionals as staff of the corporation."

Calpirg is different from other student groups in that, due to its stable funding, it makes possible the hiring of professionals who are needed for investigating

problems. Other student groups are incapable of this.

Although Pirg is an independent group, its relationships with other action groups will be one of close cooperation, as there will be a sharing of information gained from research projects and a close coordination of efforts to implement research findings.

Those interested in helping to form Calpirg should call 965-8810 for more information.

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**CANCELLATION OF FINANCIAL AID ORIENTATION SESSION**  
The Financial Aid orientation session scheduled for Monday, November 11, has been canceled due to Financial Aid Applications for 1975-76 for UCSB continuing students not being available until mid-December. Please remember to come to UCen Room 2292 on Monday, January 6, for "Last Chance" information on Scholarships and financial aid.

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## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- "Belle De Jour", a Film Society presentation. Tonight at 6, 8, & 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
- Leg Council meeting this week is tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- "Research in Radical Criminology", a colloquium to be presented by Tony Platt of the School of Criminology at UC Berkeley. 12:30 p.m. in Ellison 2824. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.
- Amateur Boat Builders organizational meeting and short film "Ski the Rockies". 7 p.m. in Physics 1640.
- Asian American Women's study-work group. All are welcome. 8:30-10 p.m. tonight at 6548 Cordoba, No. 30, I.V.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center potluck, and talk by William Stringfellow (author, lawyer, social critic and theologian). 6:30 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.
- Californians for Nuclear Safeguards presents a free film, "The Powers That Be", a controversial film investigating the nuclear industry. 7:30 & 9 p.m. in Ellison 1940.
- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the film "La Grande Illusion" at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1920, and "Lesson in Love" at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1910.
- Beginning Scottish Country Dance Class, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge.

### TOMORROW

- Ozu's "Tokyo Story", presented by Residential Education Program. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in De La Guerra Commons.
- Discussion, question/answer session with Dr. Theodore Taylor, theoretical physicist on "Nuclear Violence." 7:30 p.m. in San Rafael Formal Lounge.
- SIMS offers a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- All student veterans who have not yet received their advance payment G.I. Bill educational assistance checks from the V.A. are eligible to obtain a loan from the Veteran's Loan Fund, SH 3507, Now!

### Mineographics money

Students studying micrographics (or closely related fields such as photography, industrial design, chemistry, or mathematics) may be interested in applying for a \$1,000 John P. Eager Scholarship. Application forms and information are available from: John P. Eager Memorial Trust, National Microfilm Association, Suite 1101, 8728 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, 20910. Deadline is January 15, 1975.

### Nuclear film . . .

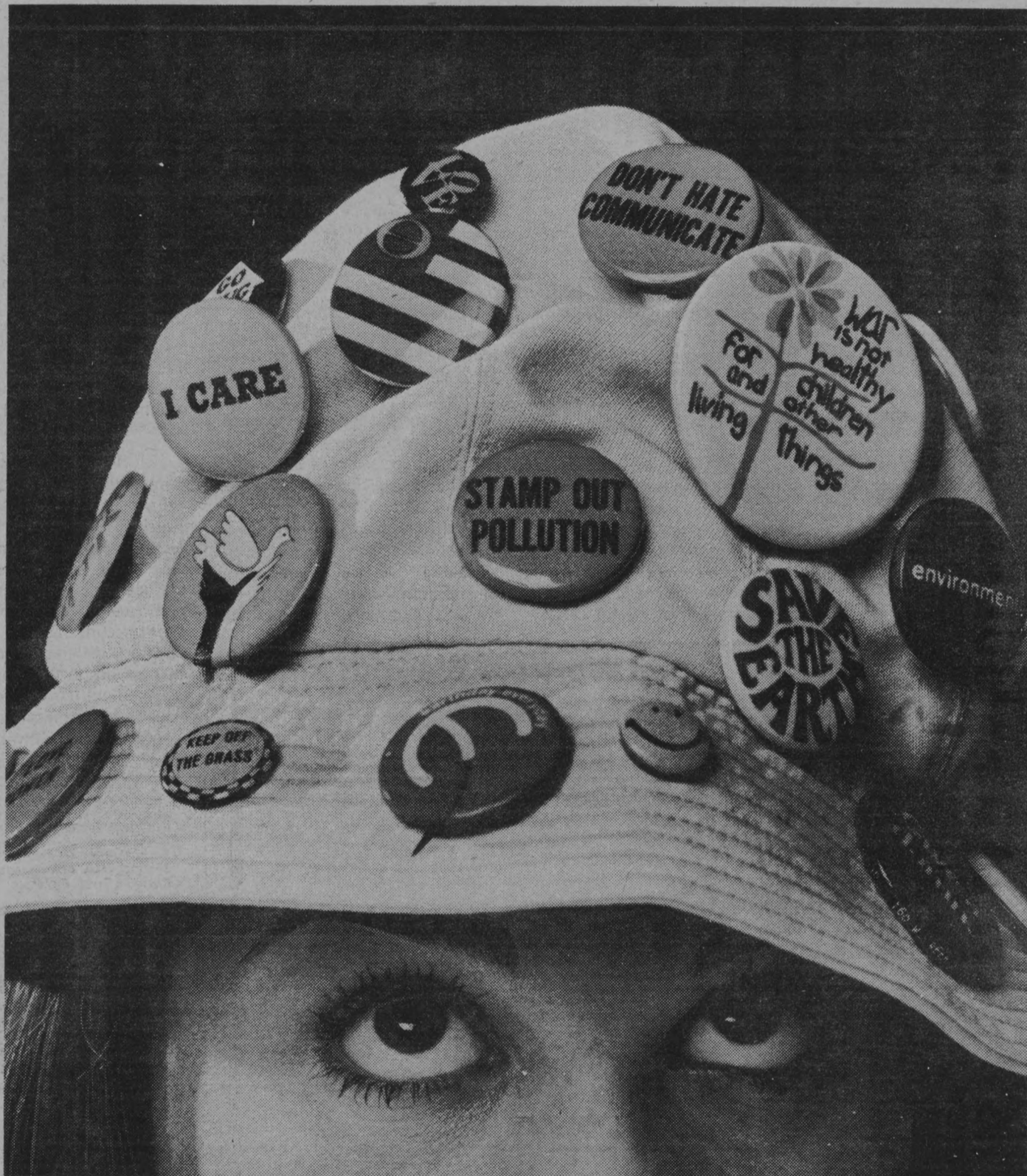
(Cont. from p. 2)

responded, however, that he filmed interviews with four pro-nuclear AEC officials, but these were not used because of the AEC's refusal to sign the necessary releases.

Last November, NBC ordered Jack Lemmon's office not to allow the film to be shown by a private environmental group in a San Francisco hotel room, citing the fact that the film was in litigation.

The California Committee for Nuclear Safeguards is the organization running the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, which is to begin circulating within a few weeks.

# Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



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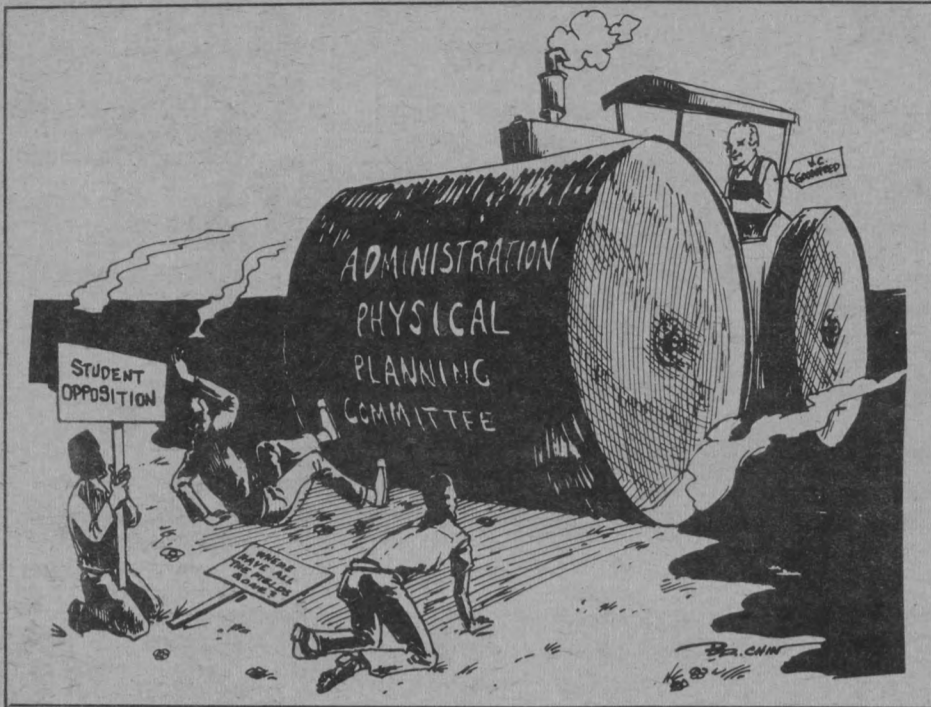
Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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Ricardo Garcia

## UC Minority Recruitment Day

Attended by well over 300 students, last week's Minority Recruitment Day was considered by all to have been a grand success. Representatives from eight of the UC campuses, the Counseling Center, Student Special Services and the College of Letters and Science filled the UCen Program Lounge with graduate information ranging from law school to urban planning to graduate minority programs.

Noting the participation by students and staff alike, it can easily be said that the concern over graduate education is quickly growing. As one of the UC representatives remarked, "This proves to us that these students are aggressively interested in finding out information dealing with their educational future."

As a result of the recruitment efforts, two important things have been realized. First is that a growing number of minority freshman and sophomore

students are beginning to plan their post graduate education in their first two years. The second thing is that a pre-professional advisory unit is of great importance in helping plan a successful and rewarding educational experience.

Well, now that this evidence has been documented for the zillionth time all that has to be done now is some type of guarantee that the existing programs of Chicano Studies, Black Studies and the other minority oriented departments be kept intact. To put it another way, those Departments and programs which are especially designed to meet the special needs of the minority student must be maintained so that some degree of educational parity will someday be reached. Hopefully, the pending lawsuit against the University will award to minority students some participation in the vital policy planning that drastically affects our lives.

## Commentary

### Best bet is to make a threat

By Murv Glass

The meeting was tense. The eleven voting members were trusted with the delicate task of voting on the Nexus Editor-in-Chief for the 1974-75 school year. During the midst of the debate and voting, Tony Zimmer, A.S. Executive Vice-President, abruptly stood up and issued an ominous warning.

Zimmer indicated that he wanted to remind the members of the Communications Board that the Leg Council would be deciding their (Nexus, KCSB, and Islands Yearbook) budgets next week. Zimmer warned that depending on who the members voted on for Editor, their vote just might affect their budget appropriations for the upcoming year.

This remark was met with immediate inquisition by Barbara Oster, a KCSB representative. Zimmer's statement enraged KCSB General Manager John Harmon so that he demanded that Zimmer be frank, and come out and say what he implied. Karl Wollam, then Administrative Vice-President, spoke up and told the board, "I think we all know what he means."

What Zimmer had meant had become quite obvious. He had a choice he felt should be the Editor-in-Chief. Anyone who voted against his choice would face a hard time the following week at the Leg Council budget meeting, where Zimmer had considerable influence. Since Zimmer's vote for editor went to Jim Minow, anyone who voted against him would be in for a rough time at the budget session.

Michelle Blansfield, then newly-elected Yearbook Editor, was one of the members who did not bow to Zimmer's apparent threat/extortion maneuver.

Because of this, after the four and one-half hour long meeting, Zimmer informed Blansfield that she "had better start mending (her) fences." (Apparently, Zimmer had viewed Blansfield as a "fence-sitter" on many issues before the meeting that day.)

Incredulous? Unreal, you say? Not at UCSB! Let's examine another situation.

The atmosphere is light and mellow. The setting is a weekend party sometime shortly after the Editor-in-Chief election. Rich Zimmerman, writer of the noted "Rock Notes" column, is standing in a beer keg line. Someone cuts in front of him in the line without his consent. It is Zimmer. Zimmerman informs Zimmer that he doesn't appreciate his cutting in front of him. Furthermore, Zimmerman tells Zimmer that if they weren't at a party, he would "lay him out" for cutting in front of him.

At that point, Zimmer warned Zimmerman that he was very close with the new Editor-in-Chief, and that if he (Zimmerman) wanted to keep his "Rock Notes" column, he'd better back off and keep quiet. Here we see a definite pattern starting to emerge. One could reasonably ascertain that Zimmer, when he wants to get his way, feels his best bet is to make a threat.

The question that is raised here is, is this proper conduct for an Administrative Vice-President? Granted his field is politics, but must such measures be resorted to by politicians to the point where their actions border on recidivism?

Who knows how many other students Zimmer has used the type of tactics described above on? At this time, this writer knows of at least one other case. There is always the gnawing possibility that there may be more such cases.

## Letters

### The Truth about the Lone Ranger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't know whether the person who wrote the letter criticizing Professor Nash for being biased is correct or not. But the true facts behind one piece of evidence he presents must be brought to light, for the edification of the writer and all who alas never did know the real answer to the question, "Who WAS that Masked Rider?"

The Lone Ranger was NOT named thus in complete and utter blindness to the role of his Indian scout Tonto. If one were a true Lone Ranger fan and a true seeker of knowledge, he doubtless would have witnessed with bated breath the very First Episode in which the origin of his name is explained and, have mercy on us, the Ranger is shown MASKLESS. As a child, heart beating, I and my sisters squinted, peered, nay microscopically examined the TV screen for a full face view of the Ranger. But cleverly, oh with such slyness, the directors always had the Ranger in shadow, or profiled so that merely an ear or a shade of cheek was visible to us devotees.

The story ran such: the Lone Ranger was originally one of a band of Texas Rangers who, on some worthy pursuit, were all massacred, slain, and otherwise put out of commission on a lonely Texas plain — all except Kemo Sabe who, that's right, was found by Tonto and nursed back to health. From then on he donned the mask and, in the spirit of true comradeship, the two were as inseparable as Nestle's and milk.

And so, in defense of Historical Truth and Rectitude, and in the name of the Lone Ranger, Tonto, and Silver, I rest my case.

A Fan

(Name withheld upon request.)

injustice suffered by the Japanese people during WW II, you might take a look inside of yourself to determine whether or not you are guilty of the same thing. Then, go out and face the oppression, and show them that you are a human being entitled to respect. One thing about hate is that it is usually easier to hate the unknown. When people break out of their categorical cliques and meet each other, maybe then they will realize the absoluteness of equality.

C. Rothhammer

## Calley release

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the release of Lt. William Calley, America has proven once again that she will provide only lip service to well-worn slogans such as "Freedom, Justice and Liberty for all". Funny ... I seem to remember we hung a few Nazi's some years back. And did you know? They were only following orders too! Apparently, it's rather easy to deal death sentences to "Nazi" war criminals. The dirty Krauts. And so what if a few Gooks bought it in some punk village, there's millions more, right? But one thing about good old America, she'll never let one of her boys in uniform down, no sir! You can just ask the Kent State Guardsmen about that one ...

Richard M. Jones

## 90 year old Ford

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The way I heard it President Ford left his helmet in the locker room during football practice just once too often.

His responses, or lack thereof, to the Vietnam Veterans the other day tend to reinforce the difficult stage he is in.

For anyone except a U.S. Senator or the President, being socially retarded would be a major problem. It looks like Ford's administration, by Presidential Order, is going to march across Europe behind George S. Patton forever and ever.

A chronological age of 60 years combined with a social age of 30 years puts the poor guy in the stage where:

"Has difficulty chewing gum and walking at the same time!"

Leo P. Butler

## Students insulted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am pleased that at last the penalizing fee for Subject A is to be abolished but distressed to see the course still described by a Nexus writer as "bonehead English." To call Subject A remedial when it is really a college level writing course insults the students enrolled and works against our efforts to obtain university credit.

Jean E. Heywood

Supervisor of Instruction  
Subject A Department

Daily Nexus

# Opinion

James Minow  
Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster  
News Editor

Abby Haight  
Managing Editor

Mike Scanlon  
Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

# GSA veep levels charges at grad president; asks for recall

By John Starrl

The GSA Council held special elections for two offices at its regular November meeting last Wednesday evening. Betty Kagan was unopposed for the post of Secretary, which had been left vacant when last Spring's election failed to turn up a single volunteer for the job. Russ Turner replaces Dave Illig, who resigned his position as Vice-President for Academic Affairs in September. Turner was elected by a narrow margin over Guy Beckwith in a runoff. The campus graduate student organization now has a complete slate of elected officials for the first time in six months.

### CLASHES

The election was overshadowed by an unexpected controversy between two other GSA officers which threatened to remove one of them from his post. Tom Hayes, Vice-President for Non-academic (Administrative) Affairs, opened the meeting with a ten-minute statement of charges against Council President Warren Lew, followed by a motion for the recall of the graduate leader. At first bewildered by the situation, the Council eventually tabled Hayes' motion pending the outcome of an investigation by a

special five-man committee. The ad hoc group will examine Hayes' charges, as well as Lew's formal rebuttal, and make recommendations to the Council at a special meeting to be held Wednesday, November 20, at 7 p.m.

Acting at the request of Lew himself, the Council suspended the scheduled agenda in order to hear Hayes read his own four-page indictment of the president. Lew, a 25-year-old Religious Studies Ph.D. student, seemed tense as he listened to his long-time friend enumerate charges against him. Hayes' voice trembled several times as he alleged that Lew had failed to devote enough time to GSA affairs and that his leadership in University-wide circles had been ineffectual. Both men hold office in all-campus organizations meeting this week at UCSB. Lew is Vice-Chairperson for Graduate Affairs of the Student Body Presidents' Council; Hayes is Chair of the Graduate Senate.

### CONFUSION

Members of the GSA Council, many of them new to their roles as departmental representatives, appeared stunned and confused by the sudden recall controversy. A number of representatives seemed unfamiliar with the

organization's constitution, and there was considerable debate about whether or not Hayes would automatically succeed to the presidency if his own recall motion carried.

One Council member said the recall motion looked to him like a "power play" on Hayes' part. However, Hayes had volunteered in his opening statement to remove himself from consideration for the presidency if the Council wanted him to do so.

After protesting that he could not immediately make a point-by-point rebuttal to an argument he hadn't seen before, Lew had to interrupt himself several times in response to Council members' objections when he attempted extemporaneous answers to Hayes' charges. Lew confined himself primarily, however, to procedural issues in the unprecedented situation. At his suggestion the Council chose a special investigatory committee, rather than attempt immediate

## Correction

In Friday's Leg Council story, BSU President Robert Higgins "questioned Leg Council's intent in the selection of Activities Coordinator." No reference was made to Jim Curnutt.

resolution of the conflict. John Forester, English department T.A. acting as spokesman for the committee, promised a thorough and impartial study of the circumstances surrounding the recall motion, but declined further comment. Alluding to the recent Watergate hearings, however, he observed wryly that "we have a good example for impeachment proceedings."


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# Suwara turns professional

By Dan Shiells

Rudy Suwara, head volleyball coach at UC Santa Barbara for four years, will leave at the end of this quarter to take a player-coach position with the San Diego Breakers of the new International Volleyball Association. The primary architect in building Gaucho volleyball to its current status as one of the finest, if not the finest programs in the nation, Suwara declined to disclose terms of the new contract, but it is a multi-year pact presumed to be very lucrative, including numerous bonus opportunities.

The Breakers are the same franchise with which former Intramural Director Sandy Geuss and Sports Information Director Don Weiner earlier signed as general manager and publicist, respectively, and the move by Suwara had been anticipated for some time before his announcement last Friday.

"I really do hate to leave here," reflected Suwara. "It's been a good time and we have a very solid program."

"But I helped organize this set-up in San Diego and it is the best opportunity for me right now."

"Still, my biggest satisfaction of all would be to see this team this year win the NCAA championship. That means we will have won every possible title."

The Gauchos were second to UCLA in the NCAA finals in Rob Gym last year but won both the collegiate and open titles of the USVBA.

"We, of course, hate to lose someone like Rudy," reflected Athletic Director Al Negratti, who will announce Suwara's replacement tomorrow. "But I wish him all the best in this new venture."

"He did a tremendous job building our volleyball program to the point where we are a national power and I'm sure he will be just as successful in the pro ranks as he has been in college."

In his four years at UCSB, Suwara not only produced three teams which appeared in NCAA championships but, more importantly, established the sport of volleyball with the school and community as a "real" sport.

"We've made great progress from when I started here," recalls Suwara. "We didn't even have a regular practice time, much less facility. People just weren't accustomed to the idea of rigorous training for volleyball."

"But we have established ourselves now, thanks to tremendous support from the students and Dr. Negratti, who was the first Athletic Director to really recognize volleyball as a sport."

"We sold 100 season tickets last year and should sell a lot more this season. And the quadrupling of students in the coaching minor with volleyball as their emphasis points to continued progress for the future."

"Probably the biggest factor in our success here was when the PA department finally recognized the importance of coaching to volleyball."

Indeed, the growth of volleyball both on the Santa Barbara campus and around the country is responsible for the formation of the new league.

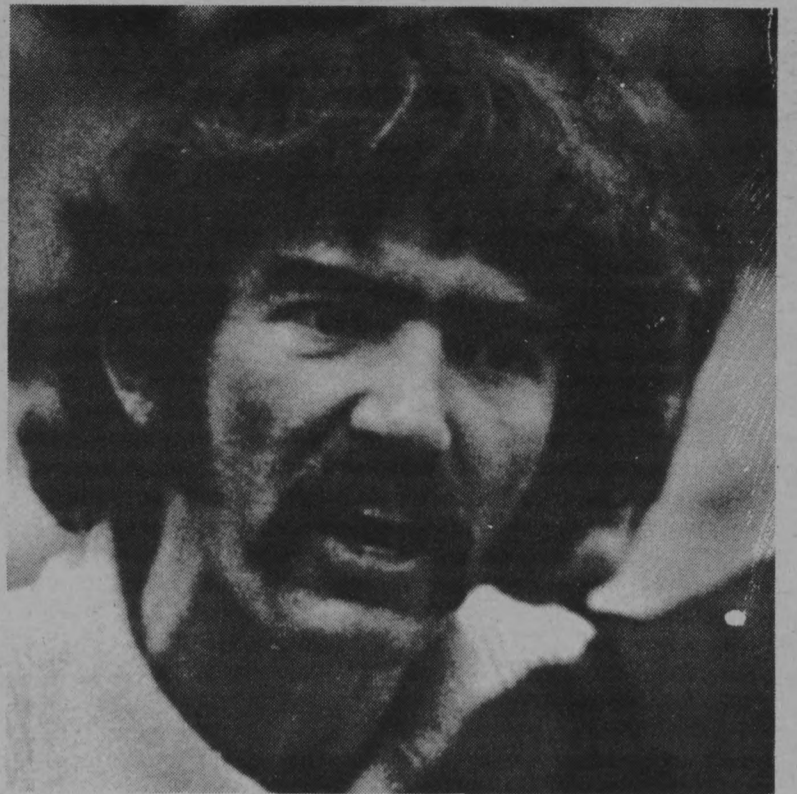
Like any infant organization, however, the IVA is not likely to make it too big right away.

"We're probably one or two years away from really making it," admits Suwara. "But volleyball is definitely ready to become a major sport in the U.S. within the next couple of years."

"We will show people good volleyball, not an inferior product imitation like the WFL," continued Suwara, "and I think the response will be good."

I am really looking forward to coming back to Santa Barbara as a player." (Santa Barbara also has a franchise.)

The IVA will hold player drafts in January and May with many Gauchos expected to be among the early choices — both men and women since the new pro rules call for two women on the team with the men.



RUDY SUWARA — The Gaucho volleyball coach regrets leaving Santa Barbara, but could not afford to pass up a lucrative pro contract.

## Harriers routed by Fresno State

By Mike Reiter

On a beautiful Saturday morning, the Fresno State Bulldogs ran away from a injury-decimated Gaucho Cross Country team and scored an easy 16-41 victory.

Guy Artherholt and David Garcia led a near-sweep for Fresno, crossing the finish line together in a very fast 20:07. This broke the old course record over 4 miles by some 34 seconds.

UCSB was never really in the race. Fresno jumped out to a quick lead and they had five men leading with only Dave Boyet of the Gauchos close after the first mile. This pattern continued for some time, with Artherholt and Garcia breaking out to lead through the third mile and Boyet moving past two Bulldogs.

Boyet finished fifth in 20:27, also under the old record by some 20 seconds. Tom Head finished seventh in 20:39, after running what Coach Sam Adams termed "a heck of a middle two miles." Tom Edwards in eighth, Bob Doran in eleventh and Dan Wojcik in twelfth rounded out the Gaucho scoring.

With UCSB's two top runners out, there seemed little doubt as to who would win the race, and the scoring bore this out. The frustration a coach must feel when deprived of anything but his best was evident.

Adams offered during the race about Schweitzer, the number one man this year until a bike accident last week: "I think Scott would be 50 yards in front of the lead group" at about the midpoint of the race.

Later, after the race was over, Adams muttered what must have been on his mind all day when he said, "I kind of wish we had a couple of other guys today."

The Gauchos now have another week off before they travel to Fresno for the USTFF Western Championships.

## Spikers sweep pair

By Peter Gort

The absence of captain Debbie Wantuck was readily apparent despite a sweep of UC Riverside and San Diego State by UCSB's women's volleyball team this past weekend. Wantuck, the team's setter, sprained a thumb in practice and was unable to participate in either of the weekend victories.

Attempting to fill Wantuck's position was Georgia Storm, the team's fine all-around performer who is chiefly known for her defensive prowess. Storm did a commendable job, but, thrust into the new position, was understandably not up to

Wantuck's standards.

The close scores against Riverside, 15-12, 15-11, and San Diego, 15-7, 8-15, 15-7, teams characterized by coach Chris Accornero as "weak", bear out the importance of Wantuck's setting to the team.

Hopefully, Wantuck will be ready for this weekend's critical match against the awesome UCLA Bruins, whose brilliant play thus far has led the Daily Bruin to arrogantly refer to volleyball as "Bruinball". To register what would be a gratifying upset, the Gauchos will have to come up with their finest effort of the year.

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## Bike reflector requirements set

Bicycle reflector requirements will be upgraded by a new law which takes effect January 1, 1975, said Captain O.V. Hunter, Commander of the California Highway Patrol's Santa Barbara area.

After that date any bicycle ridden on the street must at all times be equipped with: a white reflector on the front; a white or yellow reflector on each side, forward of the center of the bicycle (usually a two-way reflector anchored in the spokes); a white or red reflector on each side, to the rear of the center; a red reflector to the rear.

If the bicycle is ridden at night, it must also be equipped with a white light on the front, visible for 300 feet.

## Energy crunch

(Cont. from p. 1)

outlets in the entire campus to a computer located in the physical plant. The computer will program the complete campus circuit and enable the utilities in every area to be regulated daily, which is a major breakthrough since it is now impossible to know how much energy is being used.

It's been estimated the CCS could reduce utility usage anywhere from ten to 50 percent. But that won't be until 1976. In the meantime, conservation efforts are trying to solve the energy and financial problems of today.



**FIDDLIN' DUO** - Two fiddlers entertained UCSB student with their ability outside the UCen Friday afternoon. Joel "Blue" Stein and Jeff "Red" Cherniss outdrew the Naval Recruiters who were also stationed outside the UCen last week.

photo: C. Basanese

## Admin. veep position vacant

(Cont. from p. 1)

various student organizations on campus and in I.V.

As a member of Communications Board, the Administrative Vice President assists in selecting the editor of La Cumbre and the general manager of the radio station and establishes policies which the organizations must follow.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates on Wed., Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. Candidates must present their petitions with the required number of signatures, have their picture taken, post \$15 bond and submit their press release for the Nexus. Campaign literature will also be approved.

## Risk club mtg.

Despite it all, the Risk club will hold its third meeting tonight in the UCen 2292. The club, is intent on adding all Risk fanatics in the Isla Vista Campus area along with anyone else who expresses the slightest interest in the manifold subtle nuances of the Continental game. As usual, club members are advised to bring their Risk sets and "strategic aids."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### A.S. ELECTION FOR ADMIN. V.P.

Petitions for candidacy are available in the A.S. Office (3rd Floor UCen 961-2566)

#### MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Wed., Nov. 13, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present complete petitions, post \$15 bond, have pic taken, and have 350 word press release for Nexus publication - campaign literature will be approved for printing and campaigning may begin immediately after mandatory meeting. Election will be Nov. 19 and 20. Refer questions to Dave Swartz or Tony Zimmer, or Carolyn Gray, A.S. Secretary.

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