

# DAILY NEXUS

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



## Bayh attacks Rehnquist's racial views

enough about the racial views of Supreme Court nominees.

"How can we tell the young people and minorities of this country to work within the system, if there are men at the very top who feel as Carswell and Rehnquist do?" Bayh asked.

Although he vigorously opposes Rehnquist, Bayh said that he would not oppose the nomination by Nixon of Earl Butz to the office of Secretary of Agriculture.

Bayh accused President Nixon of making present Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin "a sacrificial lamb for his own failing farm policies." But Bayh said, "The best way to oppose Nixon's farm policies is to change Presidents, not Cabinet secretaries."

Bayh also scored the Nixon administration on a number of other issues. Among them:



Photos: Willie Gibson

By DAVE CARLSON

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, a non-candidate for president, whistle-stopped through UCSB yesterday long enough to compare Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist to G. Harrold Carswell, whom Bayh termed a "racist."

In a press conference followed by a speech to about 1,000 receptive students, Bayh also said that if Americans lose their freedoms, it will be "sentence by sentence, statement by statement, and court decision by court decision." He compared the process to what happened in Nazi Germany.

Bayh, who is leading Senate opposition to William Rehnquist, said in his speech, "There is a distinction in the minds of some between G. Harrold Carswell, who said, 'I yield to no man on my belief in White supremacy,' and Rehnquist, who said, 'Our nation is no more dedicated to an integrated society as it is to a segregated society.' Different words, same intent."

He termed Rehnquist's attitude on human rights as "a lack of sensitivity," and that the only difference between Rehnquist and Carswell is that "Rehnquist is more sophisticated and subtle."

The liberal Democrat was not overly optimistic about his chances of stopping Rehnquist's nomination to the Supreme Court. "The windmills are stacked against us," he said, accusing his fellow senators of not being sensitive



• On the economy, the senator disagreed with Nixon's attempts to help big industry with tax incentives: "I prefer the trickle-up theory rather than the Republican trickle-down theory."

• On foreign policy: "I think his sudden interest in foreign policy is a good example of how he has the capacity to manipulate and utilize the tools of the presidency for his own purposes."

• On electoral reform: "The Electoral College is archaic and outdated. We ought to repeal it completely... If 43,000 votes had been redistributed in 13 states, we would have seen George Wallace in the smoke-filled back rooms selling the presidency to the highest bidder."

Bayh indicated that he was opposed to the suggestion that anti-war draft dodgers and Army deserters be given general amnesty. "I would not support a general amnesty at this time. After the war is over, then we can consider it," he commented. However, he went on to say, "One should be willing to pay the penalty for civil disobedience." He cited that it was often the rich and middle class who were leaving the country in protest while the poor are left to fight an "unjust war."

Bayh told reporters at the press conference that he discounted reports that he was a prime choice for the Democratic nomination for the vice presidency. "That is so far in the future that I can't even discuss it," he said.

## Custodians claim racist UCen policy

By HENRY SILVERMAN and MIKE GROSSBERG

Yesterday an informational meeting of the UCen Governing Board was held to resolve personnel differences between the UCen custodial staff and the UCen administration. Custodial Supervisor Roy Wade elaborated on his previous charges of racist politics within the hiring and firing practices of the UCen.

Wade blatantly accused Assistant Director Doug Jensen of being a racist. This charge, according to Wade, can be justified by many statements that Jensen made to Wade over the summer including, according to Wade: "I'm not accustomed to the salaries that you people make here."

Jensen immediately countered with a statement that, as far as he is concerned, he was referring solely to budgetary difficulties and harbored no racial dislike for Wade or any other member of the maintenance staff.

At this point GSA representative Rick Johnson stated that he felt strongly that this type of name calling was extremely nonproductive and that before any decision was made he would like to have a fact summary.

He suggested that perhaps a study could be made of the proportion of people that have been fired over the past few years from various departments. If, according to Johnson, a disproportion does indeed exist with the firing patterns of maintenance personnel as compared with other UCen areas, then there might indeed be a basis for a charge of racism. Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds then added that perhaps a study should also be made as to the percentage of minority applicants that have been accepted for open positions.

It was at this point that the board asked Special Assistant to the Chancellor and

Affirmative Action Committee Chairman Ralph Herrera to read the report of the committee which held the original hearing this summer.

This report examined the charges brought against the UCen administration this summer concluding that fair employment practices had not been considered in the appointment of a maintenance supervisor.

At the end of the debate, Judith McClellan, A.S. Finance Board chairwoman, introduced two motions. First, she moved that the UCen Governing Board act as a personnel board to both review past personnel decisions and implement new personnel policies.

She emphasized that the first case to be dealt with should be the complaints of the maintenance men.

In her second motion, McClellan urged that the UCen attempt to recruit more minority employees and institute a program of on the job training, especially for "white-collar" positions.

After the meeting Jensen commented that he hoped the creation of the personnel committee would be a productive action. Wade said he would wait and see what the personnel committee does.

## Redistricting draws IVCC fire; Honey ouster is applauded

By CATHY COGGINS

After much debate on the subject of California State Senate reapportionment, IVCC plotted a course for future action at its Monday evening meeting.

A telegram indicating IVCC's opposition to the Senate Reapportionment Bill now awaiting Governor Ronald Reagan's signature was sent to Reagan at the close of the Monday meeting. The telegram will urge the governor to veto this bill.

IVCC also plans to extend invitations to State Senators Lagomarsino, Stiern and Dymally as well as Assemblyman MacGillivray to speak to the council on the reapportionment issue. In addition, the council intends to request that IVCC's attorney investigate the possibility of legal action if the measure is signed by the governor. Further discussion of the topic is planned for next week's meeting.

Joel Honey, formerly of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, was the topic of further discussion at the meeting. IVCC plans to send a letter congratulating Sheriff John Carpenter on the dismissal of Honey.

Planning Commissioner Andy Simpson then announced that the position of consultant for the Isla Vista Government Study - Phase II is open. The position will be open to applicants who are I.V. residents or UCSB faculty members with the appropriate credentials. A description of the position will be drawn up at the next IVCC meeting and applications will be available the following day in the IVCC Office. Interviews are scheduled for Dec. 21, and a selection should be made soon after that.

Four positions on the Isla Vista Community Service Center Board have been vacated and IVCC hopes to fill them soon. Job descriptions are being drawn up and applications will be available next Tuesday. The new board members will be chosen Dec. 13.

# Angela petition at UCSB

Petitions calling for the release of Angela Davis from prison on bail are now being circulated at UCSB under the direction of Melvin Collier.

"We, the people, feel that the denial of bail to Angela Y. Davis is a further example of the increasing refusal of the judicial system to grant Miss Davis a fair trial," says one portion of the petition, which holds that she was arrested because she "is a Black woman, a member of the Communist Party, a consistent fighter for the freedom of all Political Prisoners."

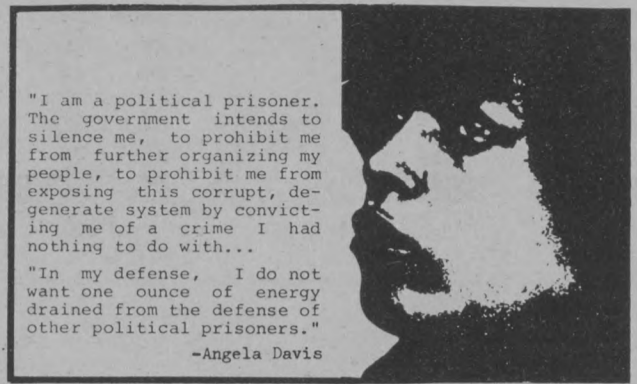
Davis was arrested earlier this year following the 1970 shootout at Marin County Courthouse in which several persons were killed. Although not present at the scene, Davis was indicted for murder and conspiracy because she allegedly supplied arms to escaping prisoners.

Following the indictment, Davis fled legal authorities and was placed on the "Ten Most Wanted" list by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. President Nixon at one point declared that she was "one of those involved in terrorist acts."

She was captured and returned to custody in San Rafael after being indicted once more by a Marin County grand jury. Bail was denied her last June by Judge Richard Arnason of the Contra Costa County Superior Court.

The petition now circulating states that "it is the grossest kind of denial of equal protection and due process for Miss Davis to be held in punitive detention while awaiting trial."

Copies are being sent to Governor Reagan, President Nixon and UN Secretary-General U Thant, among others.



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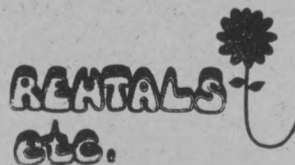
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# The murder of Fred Hampton

By STEVE BELTON

On Dec. 4, 1969, at 4:30 a.m., Chicago Police raided the Black Panther Headquarters, braving a hail of one bullet, and shot Fred Hampton in his bed.

After a circus of delay lasting over two years, a County Grand Jury handed out

indictments to Edward Hanrahan—State Attorney and no. 2 man in Chicago politics—and 12 policemen and laboratory technicians on charges ranging from destroying evidence to manufacturing false evidence.

This Friday, Dec. 3, in Santa Barbara, and Saturday, Dec. 4, in UCSB's Chemistry 1179 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown to the public, student charge \$.75. The film is the work of Mike Gray, radical filmmaker who was compiling a documentary on the Chicago Black Panthers when the pre-dawn shoot-out changed the direction of his film.

Overall, this documentary is an excellent study of the twenty-first and last year of Fred Hampton's life, and a frightening account of his sudden death. Although it suffers to some extent from the typical problems of anything filmed outside of a sound studio, in that the film is unevenly exposed and the soundtrack is sometimes difficult to fully understand, the total effect of the film is stunning.

The first part of the 90 minute production is a fast-paced series of well edited public speeches by Fred Hampton, Illinois Chairman of the Black Panther Party before his death. It portrays Hampton as a dedicated leader of what he called the Black Revolution, and a man of effective and, to middle-class white America, often frightening rhetoric.

This segment of the documentary ends with Chairman Fred's statement that he did not expect to die a natural death, but

expected to be killed in his struggle for Black Liberation.

Various accounts of his death and clips from his funeral take up the rest of the film. Comic relief is supplied by tapes of press conferences with Hanrahan and a



particularly foolish television reporter, both of whom are consistently contradicted by the facts.

Months after the fatal shooting of Hampton, when it was obvious to everyone that the police, in the euphemistic terms of the first investigation, had "violated the civil rights" of those killed and wounded, a special attorney was appointed to investigate. Barnabus Sears, a man with a reputation for exposing corruption in the Police Departments, was chosen.

For ten months Sears presented evidence to the County Grand Jury, refuting police testimony. By the time he had finished—and after the Illinois Supreme Court reversed some lower court decisions against what Sears termed "legal chicanery," some of the facts came to light.

While Hanrahan, for example, had stated that it was a "miracle" that there were no police killed, it turns out that police laboratory men had deliberately falsified information, and that there could not have been more than a single bullet fired by the occupants of the building, if that.

These and other revelations are made to the audience of the film, while the screen is projecting gory pictures of the blood-soaked scene of the police's heroic "gun-battle."

A rapid-fire print-out of part of a Hampton speech, in which he exhorts people to either live or die in the revolution, ends the film.

Richard Appelbaum, assistant professor of sociology at UCSB, will be on hand at this Friday's showing to answer questions from the audience and to relate the legal repercussions of the shooting since the film was made.

The location for the Friday showing is the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara Street in Santa Barbara. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1.25 for the general public, and a part of the proceeds from all showings will go to the Panther Defense Fund.

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EDITORIAL

# UCSB's athletic priorities need changing

After a three-win, eight-loss football season which could hardly be qualified as a success, the time is at hand to start making some hard decisions concerning football and other athletic programs at UCSB.

First, considering the lean attendance at the four Campus Stadium home games, it seems apparent that the students and people of Santa Barbara are not interested in supporting a dog team even though it plays the likes of Washington, Tennessee, San Jose State and other big time opponents.

Since appropriating the necessary funds to support a successful team that could play on even terms against big time competition is out of the question, the athletic department and University administration should de-escalate expansion plans which have proven in the last two years to benefit no one.

This is not to say that inter-collegiate football should be dropped at UCSB. On the contrary, a well-run program of competition against lesser

name schools not only can play an important recreational role but also provide an important link between the University and Santa Barbara communities.

As the saying goes "everyone likes a winner," even if the competition is against lower caliber opponents than UCSB is playing now. This was amply proven in 1966 when 11,200 fans filled Campus Stadium to the brim in watching UCSB demolish Cal Western 64-3.

Right now it is necessary for the Athletic Department and University administration to stop worrying about their national image and give their fullest attention to relating the football and athletic programs with the students for whom they were intended.

In addition some consideration should be given the athletes themselves who were shamefully sacrificed on the gridiron this past football season against more talented athletes with whom they couldn't compete.

Athletics are no different than any other programs from the University. They must serve the students and faculty or else be altered.

# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Winnick's rebuttal

Open letter to the students and faculty of UCSB:

The basic issues in my case pertain to:

- 1) The criteria used at UCSB in hiring, firing and retaining faculty, and
- 2) The procedures under which these criteria are applied.

To gain some perspective on the former point, the reader needs the following information concerning my professional activities during the brief eighteen months I was at UCSB.

1) Research

A) Awarded a \$6,000 grant by the United States Department of Labor to extend work begun under a \$10,000 grant at University of Wisconsin—Project completed and 320 page final report submitted October, 1970.

B) May, 1971, awarded \$15,000 by National Sea Grants Program for research in Santa Barbara area.

C) Presented paper at Summer 1970 Western Economic Association Meeting.

D) Two technical and one non-technical articles submitted for publication Winter-Spring, 1971.

E) Book in progress in which seven major publishers have expressed interest.

F) Supervised and consulted on various student and faculty research efforts in I.V.

2) Teaching

A) Developed the undergraduate Urban Economics Program, emphasizing student research.

B) Developed the Environmental Economics Program and served on the Environmental Studies Faculty Committee.

C) Taught a variety of upper division and lower division theory and principle courses.

D) Received student evaluations such that M. Johnson, Economics Chairman, conceded, in front of witnesses, that I had the best teaching evaluations in the Department.

3) Community and University Service

A) Helped organize the Faculty Union.

B) Co-Director of the Faculty-Clergy Observe Program active during I.V. disturbances.

C) Appointed to Chancellor's Convocation Committee.

D) Worked with faculty, student and community groups in I.V. and Santa Barbara.

E) Represented UCSB faculty to Santa Barbara Central Labor Council.

F) Active in developing Ventura County (Chicano) Community Union.

In all modesty, it strikes me that few faculty are as active and productive during the first eighteen months on their first job—and this despite the riots, it is therefore, quite significant that Johnson would state that my future in the department was in serious doubt and then, with the cooperation of the tenured faculty proceed to squeeze me out (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

## Antiwar Conference

Mr. Nixon wants the American people to believe the war is over. He tries to lull the people with partial withdrawals, lower draft calls and promised trips to foreign capitals. Meanwhile, the war in Indochina rages on as savagely as ever.

For the people of Vietnam, 300 of whom are killed each day, the war is not over. Nor is it over for the peoples of Laos and Cambodia, targets of the most inhuman bombing attacks in history. Nor is the war over for the 200,000 GIs still in Vietnam, many of whom are being killed or wounded each month so that the Thieu dictatorship can be preserved.

The Indochina war is not over for the working men and women of America whose wages are frozen to help pay its staggering costs. It is not over for those who have been victimized for resisting the war. It is not over for the poor, the sick, the oppressed and imprisoned peoples of this country and Indochina, whose domestic needs are shelved and whose rights are repressed while the U.S. government continues to wage its immoral war of aggression.

Mr. Nixon says the war is over: Is it over for the antiwar movement? We marched when the draft calls were higher. We marched when the GI death toll was higher. We marched when our brothers and sisters were murdered at Jackson, Kent and Augusta.

Can we stop marching now when the Vietnamese are dying in greater numbers than ever before? Can we stop marching now when more bombs fall in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia than ever before? Can we stop marching now when the working people, the poor people, the oppressed people at home suffer the effects of the war more than ever before?

The National Peace Action Coalition says "NO". The war is not over. And the war will not end until people join in more massive numbers in the struggle to end it. To do this, a unified peace movement, involving the broadest forces, must meet together and plan further peace actions to demand an immediate end to the bombing and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, planes and materials from Southeast Asia.

Come to a national convention of the antiwar movement December 3-5, 1971.

Everyone opposing the war is welcome. All are urged to attend. Each person attending will have voice and vote.

**HELP MAKE THE DECISIONS WHICH WILL MAKE THE END OF THE WAR NOT ANOTHER BROKEN PROMISE BUT A REALITY.**

*Issued by the National Peace Action Coalition, which organized the massive antiwar demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco on April 24 and the demonstrations in major American cities on Nov. 6, 1971.*

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UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
 HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

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# Winnick 'squeezed out for political reasons'

(Continued from p. 4)

of UCSB by (a) denying me a leave of absence to pursue work I consider crucial to my professional growth, (b) first refusing to even decide on whether I would be given a new contract and (c) then granting only a one year extension. One must wonder just what criteria were used.

According to statements made to me by tenured members of the department who expressed the desire to remain anonymous, "Any relation between professional criteria and the basis for decisions in your (my) case were purely coincidental" and "You aren't naive, you know damn well that you're being squeezed out for personal and political reasons". Apparently those persons were willing to admit this to me, but, for whatever reasons, not to the NEXUS or to the review committees.

Another indication of the criteria used by the Economics Department is the case of a Berkeley graduate student with a perfect straight "A" record in graduate school, a Masters Degree in Statistics and who was about to receive his Ph.D in an area for which we were recruiting. He was even invited to UCSB for an interview.

He was abruptly dropped from all consideration when it was discovered that he was one of four graduate students who had taught a Radical Economics undergraduate course at Berkeley. Certain tenured members of the department were reported to have made comments to the effect that "One Winnick in the Department was enough."

It is thus clear that the Department of Economics, and in particular its last two chairmen, Alec Alexander and M. Bruce Johnson, have no intention of accepting the responsibility to provide to the students at UCSB a range of instruction that spans the political spectrum. Similarly, by refusing to acknowledge the value of certain research and community service activities not to their liking, they are seriously in violation of the basic tenets of academic freedom.

In this latter regard, I think of the denigrating remarks made to me, in front of witnesses, by Bruce Johnson concerning the book on which I am working—which is an attempt (1) to develop a socialist economic model applicable to the U.S. and (2) to present that model in a non-mystifying format such that it can provoke discussion among the widest possible audience.

As for the matter of procedures: It seems quite clear that had the various meetings been open to scrutiny, those with personal and political axes to grind would have been forced to at least justify their positions on professional grounds. But, by hiding under the cloak of confidentiality, even the mere pretense of professional criteria did not have to be maintained.

## Keep fighting tobacco

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in the Monday, Nov. 29 NEXUS "Smokers create jobs and solve dog problems." The argument is totally ridiculous, and conveys nothing valid. It is as far away from the point, as the horizon is from the shore. It would appear as though someone is terribly obsessed with cigarette smoking, or else extremely prejudiced against non-smokers.

For interest sake, let's turn some of the silly ideas around.

• If one is offended by dogs, one should hide one's self from them.

• Non-smokers: Make it a point to drown the next lighted cigarette you come across.

Can we allow ourselves to resolve issues by creating a problem much worse than what we started with? Surely making a mess with cigarette butts isn't going to help unemployment. Nor is burning every dog's paw you come across going to "solve the dog problem."

One has to find better means, if one wishes to create jobs for the unemployed, or to solve the dog problem (such as it is). In the event that doctors were out of jobs, would you purposely get sick in order to solve that problem?

ALPHONSO JACKSON

### Columnists?

Beginning winter quarter, NEXUS 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.

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Thus, aside from the comments made to me and quoted above, there was the interesting fact that at least one of the meetings of the tenured faculty which considered my case produced such yelling and shouting that it could be heard by those outside the meeting room. Yet Johnson claims that his position was unanimously supported. If so, one must wonder how and why such strongly held differences of opinion were papered over. One must also wonder if professional differences would have produced such behavior. Confidentiality guarantees that we'll never know for sure.

The key question is: For how long are the tenured faculty going to be allowed to use the cloak of confidentiality to hide the fact that professional criteria are often subordinated to personal and political views that support an exploitative and oppressive political-economic system.

The answer, I am afraid, is until students, (some) junior faculty and the handful of sympathetic senior faculty join in an effort to force the opening of personal matters to, at least, some public scrutiny.

In struggle,  
ANDY WINNICK

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# Jess Hill- new PCAA boss charts future

By SKIP RIMER

On June 1, 1929, a young man named Jess Hill jumped to a new IC4A long jump record of 25' 7/8". Beginning this January 3rd, Hill will make an even bigger jump, one that will have a tremendous effect on the future of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA).

That day, he will retire as Athletic Director at USC and become the PCAA's new full-time Athletic Commissioner.

In getting Hill, the conference is acquiring a priceless asset. Being a man who has lived with sports all of his life, Hill's endless ties with the athletic world will be invaluable to the conference.

"I feel highly honored to serve as commissioner," says Hill in his usual modesty. "The PCAA has a great future in it."

Along the way, though, there will be problems.

Relaxing in his plush and spacious office in USC's new Heritage Hall (which he has been able to enjoy for only one year), Hill discussed some of the obstacles confronting him and the PCAA.

"We're facing the one problem that will be a determining factor — the financial crisis; which I am aware will place certain limitations on some schools.

"With the financial crisis, many schools are curtailing sports. The future of intercollegiate athletics is in danger."

How, then, can this crisis be solved in relation to the PCAA?

"Among other of my responsibilities in the PCAA will be to generate more income. Right now, the income doesn't keep pace with the outgo," answered Hill.



JESS HILL — new PCAA Athletic Commissioner

He added that there is a committee designed to curtail the outgo. They are trying to cut down on baseball games, track meets and other sports schedules to try and solve the financial problems.

Another solution that the future athletic commissioner is working on is to get income from the media. Right now, KTTV has a contract with the PCAA to televise some of their football games on a tape-delay basis. Hill feels that this will be a very important economic source for the future.

"We will try to get a TV package for gymnastics, track and other sports. We will also try to get live television."

Another problem is the disparity of enrollments for the conference's schools. For instance, Cal State Long Beach has 28,000 students, while UOP carries only 5,000.

Hill, though, does not see this as a problem. "The size of the institution is not relevant. It isn't the overall size of the school that determines its athletic excellence."

But if athletics are stressed, what will happen to the academic excellence of the schools?

"There is no reason why there can't be athletic excellence as well as educative excellence," stresses the former pro baseball player Hill.

He is very hopeful that there will be an increase in athletic excellence in the PCAA, but, says Hill, "recruiting is difficult."

Part of the recruiting problem lies in the fact that the PCAA is not considered a major conference. As of now, there are only three schools in the conference that are listed as major — UOP, San Jose State and San Diego. To gain major status, a school must schedule at least half of its games with other major teams.

"I have the feeling that in a short while Fresno State, UCSB and Long Beach will be considered major," says Hill. He reasons that "If one school becomes major, then that means another major opponent for the other schools."

...this conference will have to walk before it runs, and run before it can sprint."

Can the PCAA ever reach the heights of the Pacific Eight or the Big Ten?

Realizing the many problems facing his future conference, Hill cautiously replied, "Anything is possible. But I think that this conference will have to walk before it runs, and run before it can sprint. It can't be accomplished overnight."

With Jess Hill as its coach, the PCAA will be running shortly, for they have not only hired a Hill, they have hired a mountain, on which they should climb high.

With Rudy Suwara, volleyball is a round-the-clock 12 month-a-year operation. Tonight, you can see the fanatical UCSB volleyball coach and his team play the Santa Barbara All-Stars in what should be an excellent display of spiking.

Game time for the battle is 8 p.m. at Robertson Gym with admission free to all.

The Santa Barbara All-Stars, like their name suggests, consists of top notch players who have taken part in first rate competition.

One familiar face will be Tim

## Volleyball action tonight as UCSB meets All-Stars

Bonyge, star of last year's Gaucho squad which was second to UCLA in the NCAA finals. Henry Bergman, noted beach player and Rich Rifferro, a local superstar for the last 10 years are just some of the players in the All-Star line-up.

Not to be forgotten is the

UCSB volleyball squad who Suwara feels have the potential to have another great season this year.

Some of the top names to watch are David De Groot, Jon Roberts, Chris Kane, Marshall Savage and Gus Mee, just to mention a few players to watch.

This Friday night the UCSB team will be challenged by the Char House, former AAU champs. Again, this should be another top volleyball attraction to watch, so be sure to come out and catch at least one of these two games.

## Basketball

UCSB opens its 1971-72 basketball season as they meet traditional rival Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) tonight in the Mustangs home gym.

Game time is 8 p.m. with the broadcast on KTMS starting at 7:45.

UCSB opens their home season this Saturday night with Samford University from Birmingham, Alabama providing the action, starting at 8:05 p.m.

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Eight teams will seek to eclipse their rivals and reduce the number of all-school tournament aspirants to eight, or half of the original sixteen, today as first round meetings are concluded, 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

Topping the list from the viewing and closeness standpoint is the Beefeater-Sons of Mac's Munchers game. The Beekeepers, consisting of the remnants of ZBT's "A" team of last year and some new blood as well, must be favored slightly on the basis of an impressive 8-0 record.

The other games are all quite one-sided, featuring A vs B league pairings. The number two rated Sig Eps meet the fifteenth ranked Human Roots in as predictable a shutout as you could hope to find. (The Eps have possibly the best defense in IM, scored on only by Zie Cla, and should have no trouble today). Elsewhere, the Thetas threaten to completely obliterate Easy Risers (whose only claim to fame is a 20-0 win over the charismatic Slick Dudes and an a 7-0 record — neither of which should help to keep the score down,) and the Felts in what should be a relatively easy win over Human Roots.

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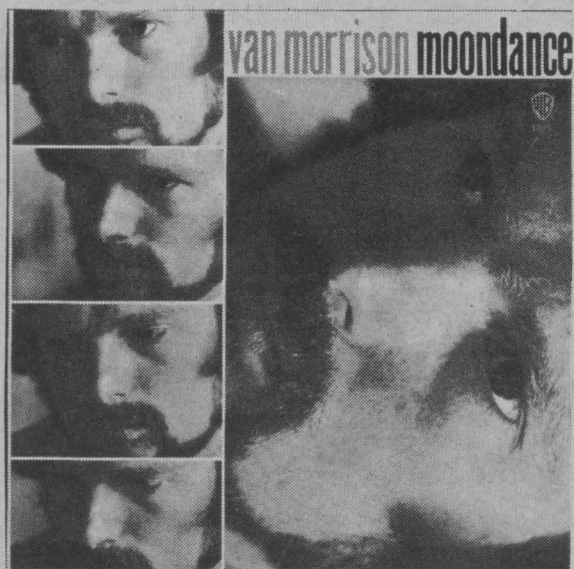
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