

# Student referendum set today, tomorrow

By Dave Carlson

Students are being asked to troop to the polls one more time starting today and continuing tomorrow.

At stake this time are funding measures for the Clean Air Initiative, the Communications Board, and the Recreation Department.

The Clean Air Initiative is being presented to students for the second time. Three weeks ago, the proposal missed getting the required 35% turnout by a few percentage points, although more than 35% of undergraduates voted on other ballot measures. The initiative was subsequently invalidated by Chancellor Cheadle.

The Clean Air Initiative would provide students with free bus transportation throughout the Municipal Transportation District, which includes Goleta and Santa Barbara. In addition, a mini-bus system would be started in Isla Vista and would hook up with Goleta.

The measure would cost undergraduates \$3 a quarter.

Also on the ballot are two other initiatives to stabilize the funding of the Communications Board and the

## 'Clean air,' Nexus, Recreation Initiatives seek stable funding

Recreation Department. Both initiatives were responses to drastic cuts as proposed by Finance Board. Both gathered more than twice the required signatures in

third its present size.

The proposals for Communications and Recreation would not raise A.S. fees but would lock in money at fixed levels. The

The following polling places will be open Tuesday and Wednesday

- UCen
- Library
- Ellison Hall
- Physics
- Pardall Tunnel
- Ortega Commons
- De la Guerra Commons
- Carrillo Commons

The Clean Air Initiative needs a 35% turnout to be validated as a fee increase. The Communications and Recreation Initiatives, which do not raise fees, require a 25% turnout of undergraduates.

about a 24 hour period.

Finance Board had recommended that the Communications Board be cut by \$27,000. It was estimated that the cuts could have forced the Nexus to go out of business.

They also recommended that the Recreation Department be cut to one

Communications proposal sets the budget for the Nexus, KCSB, La Cumbre, and other A.S. publications at about \$60,000, \$4,000 less than last year.

The Recreation proposal ups the A.S. contribution to that department from about \$12,000 to about \$15,000.

Both groups received the funding asked

for on the petitions in the Leg Council budget hearings, but initiative organizers intend to urge students to make the budgeting permanent at a fixed level.

Currently, Leg Council has allocated \$56,000 over the Finance Board recommendations for a balanced budget. Although Leg Council members are saying that a proposal to make A.S. Concerts a highly profitable enterprise should wipe out much of the deficit, representatives from both campaigns fear that their programs might be cut at a later date to balance the budget.

### SHADOW ELECTION

There will also be an informal poll of student sentiments on General Education Requirements. Organizer Dean Coleman hopes that a big turnout against the requirements could help convince the Academic Senate to modify existing rules.

The format of the poll will consist of two questions: "Do you favor the elimination of the general education requirements?" and "Which requirements do you favor being eliminated?"

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## Carlson named 1973-74 Nexus Editor-in-Chief

News Editor Dave Carlson was chosen to be the next Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus last week.

Carlson, who succeeds outgoing Editor Mike Gordon, has served as head of the news staff on the Nexus since September and before that was a staff writer for four quarters.

"The newspaper has been under intense political pressure the last few weeks," said Carlson, "especially from A.S. politicians, strangely enough. Last summer we were being sued by the local district attorney and this year we are getting it from student government."

Carlson said his first priority would be to free the Nexus from what he called "the inhibiting atmosphere of student politics."

"A.S. government is after all just one of many things we cover," Carlson added. "We intend to speak out on academic affairs, Isla Vista matters, and local governmental concerns. I hate to see the Nexus done in because it voices concerns over how students govern or



Editor-elect Dave Carlson  
photo: Neil Moran

misgovern themselves. It is amazing to think that student governments throughout the University of California are more repressive toward student media than are the Regents or even the Governor."

Carlson decried censorship from all sources but added that with freedom of the press comes responsibility for accuracy and fairness on the part of journalists.

Carlson, 21, is currently a junior political science major at UCSB, and hails from the Bay area.

He will officially assume the editorial reins immediately following the special June 8 issue of the Nexus. Regular publication of the paper ceases this Friday.

## Rexroth to be honored tonight by Allan Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti

Tonight at 8 p.m., four of the greatest poets of the twentieth century will be assembled on the stage at Campbell Hall in honor of Kenneth Rexroth.

Reading from their new works will be Allan Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Gary Snyder in a rare public appearance.

Ginsberg, the mystic of the beat generation, and Ferlinghetti, its publisher, were co-founders, along with Kenneth Rexroth, of the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950's. Better known as Beatniks (an insidious phrase coined by a gossip columnist) this movement was the granddaddy for the Counter Culture, and proved to all that Art and Life are inseparable.

Here in protest against the possible ouster of Rexroth next year, these poets ask all concerned to join in expressing their displeasure.

All are invited, and admission is free.

## A.S. Leg. Council budget session continues Thurs.

### Allocations far exceed available funds to date

By Scott Larson

Disbursement of Associated Students funds will be continued in A.S. Legislative Council's budget session Thursday. The time and place of the session were not determined at the time of the adjournment of last Thursday's session due to a conflicting meeting that day involving certain Leg Council members.

At last Thursday's budget session, Leg Council made allocations in excess of Finance Board's proposals on all but five of the thirteen items considered at that time. This brings Leg Council's allocations thus far in the budget hearing to \$56,818.25 more than the proposals made by Finance Board on these items.

Several times during the sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, the question was raised regarding where the money would come from to make up this difference. Internal President Robert Norris, the presiding officer, responded that it was Leg Council's responsibility to consider this as they approved each allocation.

He also noted that some budgets yet to be considered might present an opportunity for a great savings of A.S. monies.

Included in Finance Board's proposed budget are several constitutionally fixed allocations and funds for items essential to the functioning of Associated Students. Among these are officers' expenses, elections costs, accounting and cashier costs and \$40,000 for Concerts, Lectures and social events.

These allocations are tentatively \$141,353. When combined with the 203,655.15 allocated by Leg Council thus

far, the total is \$345,008.25 which is in excess of the \$320,100 available for budgeting.

### COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

In a surprise move, Council quietly moved to supply the Communications Board, which governs the Nexus, KCSB, La Cumbre, and other A.S. publications, with a workable \$60,000. The board had originally been slated for a \$27,000 cut by Finance Board. The move, along with a similar cut for the Recreation Department, resulted in petition drives which netted over 1,000 signatures in a 24 hour period.

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## Water rationing ended by Board

Citing equilibrium of water supply and demand, the Goleta Water Board eliminated water rationing last Thursday. While the board was unanimous in its vote, no-growth director Llana Sherman warned against misinterpreting the vote to mean that there is no need for water conservation.

The elimination of rationing assumes that rainfall will be at least normal next year. If the year turns out to be dry, the recently approved water initiative would require some rationing of the water supply.

Besides counting on the recently enacted rate increases to hold down usage, the board is studying various rationing plans that would go into effect if the district starts running short.

A voluntary conservation program will also be pushed by the board, which hopes that a 10 to 15% reduction in water usage this coming year would give the district a surplus which could cushion the water supply in dry years.

**By Mike Drew**  
 California Senator John Tunney made an unpublicized visit to the UCSB campus last Friday. He was questioned most frequently about the recent Watergate disclosures and on the immediate energy crisis.

As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Tunney was instrumental in blocking the nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be head of the FBI. Disclosures during those committee hearings linked members of the President's staff to a Watergate cover-up

# Tunney at UCSB Friday; hits Nixon on Watergate

operation. Tunney called the Watergate affair "a disaster." "I think we were lucky we caught these fellows. We were headed for an

authoritarian government," he said.

"These men around Nixon were so convinced that he was the right man to lead the nation that they were willing to do anything to perpetuate their existence until who knows when," declared the junior Senator.

### TREADING WARILY

Tunney refused to state unequivocally whether he felt the President was directly involved in the cover-up, but he did say his "mind had moved from faith that he (the President) wasn't involved to wondering how much he actually knew of the cover-up."

Choosing his words carefully, Tunney called past Presidential statements on the matter "a tapestry of half-truths and falsehoods."

"Trying to get information out of the President is like a dentist trying to get me to give up my teeth," cracked Tunney with a toothy grin.

The Senator deplored the Government's system of classification of secret documents. "I think some things

must be kept secret, but the system results in arrogance and deceit."

Tunney said the President has lost all his credibility with the American people. A Gallup poll taken three weeks ago showed that the number of people approving of Nixon's performance in office had dropped to an all-time low of 45%. Tunney felt it was now around 37%.

"He's sinking like a rock," said Tunney. But the Senator did not think he would be impeached. "Look who would succeed," he remarked, referring to Vice-President Agnew.

### CURBING THE PRESIDENT

The ex-college roommate of Ted Kennedy felt that Presidential impoundment of funds and the curbing of the Executive's war powers were the two most important issues facing Congress in the wake of Watergate.

"We've got to set up a system of budgetary committees to handle the budget, and we've got to pass the Javits bill which would require the President to consult the Congress within 30

days after declaring a war for its approval before he could continue the war," said Tunney.

Visiting Rod Nash's Environmental History class in the morning, Tunney stated that drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel and the Alaska pipeline were likely to continue. He blamed the current energy crisis for this.

"I wish the oil had been discovered in Texas or Oklahoma. But it wasn't," lamented Tunney.

Tunney blamed the crisis on the oil companies. It was his suspicion that the companies did not plan enough refineries, thus creating the shortage so that later they could receive tax incentives for further oil exploration.

He also charged the auto industry with conspiring to prevent research and development on an engine to replace the current gasoline powered engine.

The California Senator highly criticized the recent Nixon budget cuts of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He called the cuts "a disaster."

Tunney also expressed concern that Cesar Chavez' attempts to organize farm workers would be "crushed" by the Teamsters. He said Chavez should put his union under the protection of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

This could cause Chavez harm too, since the NLRB prohibits secondary boycotts, which has been the bulwark of his union organizing activities in the past.

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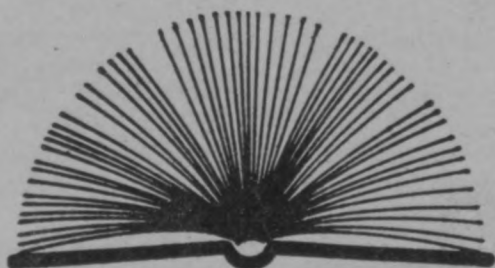
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MAY 29-30

EDITORIAL

# The turnout counts

The turnout counts as much as the final vote tally in today's and tomorrow's Associated Students elections

Certainly the turnout is the only factor to consider in the Clean Air Initiative voting. Only two weeks ago, voting UCSB students demonstrated 80% solidarity for free bus service between I.V., campus and Goleta in return for a \$3 fee hike. The question is, will 35% of the A.S. electorate make it to the polls?

We hope Yes. Though a minority of our editorial board denounces the Clean Air Initiative as the unwarranted meddling of the many in the affairs of the individual — a point of view worthy

of consideration in most issues — most of us promote a Yes vote here.

The Clean Air Initiative's benefits are substantial at minimal cost; furthermore, increased bus service will mean (hopefully) fewer cars in Isla Vista, a situation supported by no less than 80% of the populace. Let the will of the people prevail, except when there is a Chancellor — dear voters, we need 35% of you to get it past UCSB's version. Be sure to vote today or Wednesday — you'll need your reg card

at the polls.

Independent Journalists for Freedom of the Press strongly urge a Yes vote on the Communications Initiative. The A.S. allocation to Communications Board has dropped steadily since 1966; this trend must be reversed if the quality of UCSB media is to remain at its current level. Passage of this measure may mean the difference between sink or swim for La Cumbre, UCSB's embattled yearbook. We would also like to point out that it is in the interest of

the student body to preserve the traditional financial independence of news media from those they report on. We must also come out in favor of the Recreation Department's initiative, which, like ours, would mandate a certain chunk of the A.S. budget for their needs. Neither measure means any fee increase; instead, portions of the A.S. budget will be guaranteed for areas in which there is a demonstrated interest.

We should also point out that these measures are on the ballot because several thousand members of A.S. are upset with the fiscal policies of this spring. That should be something of interest to Leg Council.

LETTERS:

## Put your words into action

To the Editor:

Wendy Thermos wrote a commentary on the Clean Air Initiative to which I feel obliged to respond. Though most of the article was obviously Wendy's personal opinions, there is a major point of inaccuracy in her article which must be clarified.

The Metropolitan Transit District will not "make a considerable gain" from the passage of this proposal over and above their ability to justify the increased service which they will be giving to the campus community. The funds generated will be used to offset the costs of increased use which will inevitable result from the passage of this measure. Also, whether the Clean Air Initiative passes or not, it is MTD and not A.S. which will bear "The brunt of the initial cost".

Over the past three years Isla Vistas, over 60% of whom are students, have consistently supported the reduction or elimination of auto use in Isla Vista through polls, surveys and public forums. In particular, the latest poll, conducted in conjunction with the IVCC election last November, showed 91% in favor of IVCC's auto reduction program and 9% against with over 3400 people responding. The auto reduction program was described in the poll as consisting of barrier parks, meanders, red curbing, malls, etc. and promotion of alternatives to auto use such as buses, trams, bikeways, etc. 80% of the respondents to this poll were students.

The Clean Air Initiative was proposed as a mandatory fee to provide an incentive to use the transit system for those who have never had any reasonable alternative to the automobile and would not otherwise have used it. This has in fact been the

case at U.C. Santa Cruz, the prototype for this proposal, where after passage of the fee assessment, 800 students per day were riding Santa Cruz buses (this was a very large increase over prior ridership) and now over 2000 students are riding Santa Cruz buses every day. This means that about half the student body there rides buses each day.

When the Clean Air Initiative was first conceived at the beginning of Winter quarter, a questionnaire was done with interviews taken throughout Isla Vista and the dorms on the basis of the population of the various zone districts in I.V. One of questions asked was if respondents would be willing to raise A.S. fees \$3.00 per quarter in return for free use of MTD's mini-bus system. 80% of the students responding said yes. For this reason I question Wendy's assumption that those who did not vote were opposed to the proposal.

However, the responsibility for the failure of the Clean Air Initiative on May 1st and 2nd does lie mainly with students who favored the proposal but failed to vote, rather than with the Chancellor. The statement that the Clean Air Initiative will fail because of student apathy will be absolutely correct unless students put their works into action by taking five minutes to vote today or tomorrow. Approximately 3400 voters with 2/3 or those being in favor is required for this measure to pass. I would hope that many more than this would express their concern for their environment and begin the development of a successful balanced transportation system.

CHRISTOPHER ATTWOOD  
I.V. Planning Director

## Handball activism

To the Editor:

We really like to play handball but it is extremely hard to play this exciting game at the Campus by the Sea because there are no courts on which to play. It is on the unnecessary lack of courts, and what this has meant for us, that we would like to express ourselves

To play handball around here

## Sorry

To Don Leitch,  
Veterans Association:

I would like to extend my apologies to you and the other veterans on campus for the intemperate remarks which I made during the discussion of the Veterans Budget at the Leg Council Budget sessions.

Please forgive my temper. Since the remarks were made publicly, I am forwarding a copy of this to the Nexus for a public apology.

LARRY PADWAY

one must climb over the wall of the Faculty Club and use their court. We are very apologetic to the members of the faculty for trespassing on their property. This will continue to be standard procedure however, not only by us but also by the many other handball enthusiasts on the campus, until something positive is done about this uncalled for situation. For a school that has such extensive intramural and recreation programs (although diastrous budget cuts may soon take place) it is indeed sad that there are no handball courts on the campus.

We have been asked to leave the Faculty Club court on numerous occasions, and even though we have always left quietly we feel that one of our favorite pastimes and an opportunity for much needed exercise is being taken away from us. This is not fair. If we cannot play handball and receive our exercise in a way that we enjoy immensely then there is really nothing left to do but sit home and smoke dope. Giving our

entire bodies a workout, not just our lungs, seems to us to be a much wiser course of action.

There is plenty of room on the campus to build some courts. All things considered, they could not look any worse than the South Hall Annex and Ellison Hall buildings now look.

We feel that now is the time for some positive action to be taken to alleviate this terrible situation.

CHRIS RAUEN, KEVIN JOY,  
TOM McCLOY, JEFF YERKES.

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

MIKE GORDON...Editor-in-Chief, 1972-73  
DAVE CARLSON...Editor-in-Chief, 1973-74

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## Corrections

To the Editor:

In my statement regarding Chicano Special Action admission slots for 1973-74 which was printed in Friday's (May 25) Nexus, two unfortunate typographical errors occurred which changed the meaning of the statement.

The first occurred in the portion on the size of EOP. A column of figures representing the percentage of Blacks, Chicanos and "Others" was printed with a sum total of 110% and, of course, it should have read 100%.

Seven paragraphs later, a transposition of numbers implies that "the chancellor will not affirm and implement any procedure requiring that 16% of the EOP Special Action admission slots be used for Chicanos." The correct statement reads "...any procedure requiring that 61% of the EOP Special Action admission slots be used for Chicanos."

JOHN W. SNYDER  
Executive Vice Chancellor

## I.V. 1984

To the Editor:

Isla Vista 1984: Thirty thousand cars racing along the slick roadways and thirty thousand people choking on the sweet but deadly fumes of carbon monoxide. But you asked for it!

To those of you who oppose the Clean Air Initiative I offer this rebuttal. Air pollution will not be ameliorated until the public makes the choice. Air pollution levels will continue to rise if people stand idly by and let Detroit have its way.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week UCSB students have a choice. Get out and demonstrate your support for cleaner air. VOTE YES on the CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE.

BILL HEARN  
Ecology Action

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Homefront phone

To the Editor:

We'd like to express our condolences to Allan Fifield for falling victim to the false invective of Abby Haight regarding the Homefront Bookstore and the tie-line. It is especially sad to see a graduate student take a stand without knowledge of the historical facts.

During the 1972-73 A.S. budget allocations, People's Caucus and the Information Center were funded and given a tie-line. Unable to obtain office space on campus, they received permission to find a location in Isla Vista. These groups approached the Homefront Bookstore and requested space within the store to set up their offices. In addition to these two groups, Indochina Peace Program, another student organization, also established themselves at our address. In return for office space, which amounted to half of the store, we had access to the tie-line (along with other groups such as the Isla Vista Justice Court Project). In other words, for the use of this phone, which was never requested by us and cost only \$99 per year, we gave up \$450 worth of space to campus groups.

It should also be noted that the Homefront collective is made up almost entirely of UCSB students who run the bookstore on a non-profit basis (over 2,000 students bought textbooks there this year at a ten percent discount). Who is to say that this is any less of a service for the UCSB community than many other student groups offer?

In the past week, Abby Haight has made allegations of actions being taken for strictly political purposes. One wonders why she chose this time to distort a sequence of events that she has had knowledge of for at least two months.

REBECCA WEINER,  
The Homefront Collective

## Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In Thursday's article on the CAI, there were several points Ms. Thermos did not have exact information on, which could have been misleading.

First I feel that apathy did take its toll and it is up to the student body to vote for this measure.

Secondly, MTD is not making a profit or a considerable gain from the proposed adventure. MTD can not favor one group of people, in this case students, and then ask for the general public to pay for it. If the students want bus service, then it must be subsidized by themselves. This would result in free bus service in that students would not have to pay a fee upon entering a bus. This includes all buses in Santa Barbara. MTD wants to give frequent and convenient service, and this would enable students to

have this kind of service while providing an alternative to the automobile.

I would also like to know what rush hours Ms. Thermos expects there to be; ten thousand UCSB students killing themselves for a ride on the bus? Perhaps we could use this type of enthusiasm in trade for some clean air. IF there are so many students using the bus that crowding becomes a problem then MTD would most likely provide more service.

Finally, the bus will be initiated but without student support we face the chance of losing one of the four mini-buses, resulting in less frequent and convenient service. MTD is bearing much of the cost and the rest must be carried by UCSB — that is, if they really want to kick the automobile habit.

JIM NICHOLAS

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760 Embarcadero del Norte - Large Deluxe

6555 Picasso - Small Building

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## Arnheim to lecture today

Harvard psychologist Rudolph Arnheim will give a lecture on visual thinking today in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

Arnheim, whose psychological studies on the forms and functions of art are read in several languages, became professor of the psychology of art at Harvard in 1968.

Born on July 15, 1904, in Berlin, Germany, Professor Arnheim holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Berlin (1928). He held Guggenheim Fellowships in 1942 and 1943 and was a Fulbright Lecturer at Ochanomizu University, Tokyo, Japan, in 1959-60.

Before coming to Harvard, Professor Arnheim was a member of the psychology faculty, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., from 1943-1968, and during that same period of time Lecturer and Visiting Professor on the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, New York, N.Y.

He is the author of "Art and Visual Perception (1954)," "Film as Art (1956)," "Picasso's Guernica (1962)," "Toward a Psychology of Art (1966)," "Visual Thinking (1969)," and "Entropy and Art: An Essay on Disorder and Order (1971)," all published by the California Press.



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## Budget...

(Continued from p. 1)

In a surprise move, Council quietly moved to supply the Communications Board, which governs the Nexus, KCSB, La Cumbre, and other A.S. publications, with a workable \$60,000. The board had originally been slated for a \$27,000 cut by Finance Board. The move, along with a similar cut for the Recreation Department, resulted in petition drives which netted over 1,000 signatures in a 24 hour period.

(Both the Nexus petitioners and the Recreation organizers indicated that they would urge students to vote for their

respective measures in Tuesday's and Wednesday's election, although Leg Council has rejected recommendations for fund reductions.)

The move by Leg Council came after outgoing Nexus editor Mike Gordon said that A.S. contributions to the media had decreased every year since 1966. Gordon's statement was followed by criticism from the audience about alleged bias and insufficient coverage by Nexus reporters.

The friction between the La Raza Libre and MEChA budgets appeared again when Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle repeated her previous motion for equal funding for the two Chicano

groups. The motion was killed by the nine voting United Student Coalition members of council.

When La Raza Libre's budget came under consideration, Tuttle moved \$11,250, an amount equal to MEChA's funding. The motion was defeated by the same vote split as the previous motion.

It was then moved to allocate \$17,500 to La Raza Libre at which point a MEChA spokesman said that the allocation would not be opposed since it would be going to Chicanos.

"Too bad your illusionary powers got in the way of more money for the community," cried one voice as MEChA members filed out of the building. The reference was to Tuttle's proposal of the previous night to fund MEChA likewise for \$17,500.

La Raza Libre members defended their allocation with descriptions of the various programs they sponsor for the good of the Chicano community.

Another motion to increase MEChA's allocation was made and defeated.

One of the happier moments during the session came when Council voted unanimously to meet the \$8,763.25 request from Upward Bound in lieu of the \$2,000 recommended.

"I can't believe it!" exclaimed Art Oosterveen, director of the program, when he saw the unanimous hand vote. Oosterveen delivered an eloquent appeal for the increase in monies due to government funds that had not come through.

In other budgetary news: the Black Students Union received \$18,679 as it requested, and the Veterans Organization, a new organization on campus, was granted \$16,000.

Other allocations included UC Student Lobby, \$9,000; Concerned Women's Center, \$6,500; United Native Americans, \$5,598; Asian American Alliance, \$4,477; Ecology Action, \$715; and the Lompoc Project, \$524.

Council voted to accept Finance Board's recommendation of no funding for Project Pakistan and Project Nepal; however, Council agreed to re-consider these budgets at the session Thursday.

## UCSB graduate Morris elected to UC Regents

Edward A. Morris, a San Francisco lawyer, is the first graduate of UC Santa Barbara to serve on the University of California Board of Regents.

Morris has been elected president of the UCSB Alumni Association for 1975-76. As such he will serve as the president of the University of California Alumni Association (AAUC). According to the state constitution, the AAUC provides the alumni Regent, a voting member of the Board of Regents.

Santa Barbara is Morris' home town. He did his undergraduate work at UC Santa Barbara,

earning his degree in economics in 1950. He has a J.D. degree from Hastings College of the Law, part of the UC system, and is now a senior partner with the law firm of Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon where he specializes in science-related litigation.

Morris has been a board member of the UCSB Alumni Association, and was president from 1967 to 1969. As UCSB's representative to the AAUC, Morris will be secretary in 1973-74, vice president in 1974-75, and then president, at which time he will join the Board of Regents.

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I.V. Planning Commission meeting at 7:30. Proposal for 5-unit apartment on south side of Del Playa to be reviewed at the Planning Office.  
Shakti! The spiritual science of DNA, introduction at 7:30 in UCen 2292.  
Gaucho HowdyBear last meeting at 6:30 at 6621 Abrego Apt. 35.  
Satchidananda's technique of Yoga offered at 7 p.m. at the I.V. Service Center, Room F.  
Kundalini Yoga from 6-7 at the Service Center, Suite F. Donations requested.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Santa Barbara Legal Collective discussion on alternate legal practices. 7:30 p.m. May 29 at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. All interested invited to attend.  
Re-evaluation Counseling Club: annual membership and elect new officers meeting May 31 at 12 noon in UCen 2292.  
Institute for Applied Behavioral Science psych experiment to take place June 1 in the Psych Building. \$2 for 45 minutes; women only. Sign up at the Psych Dept. bulletin board.  
Project Nepal presents Fellini's "Satyricon," Thursday, May 31 at 7 and 10 in Campbell Hall. \$1.

# Crouch to file amended tenure complaint in June

By Mike Gordon

Associate professor of economics Robert Crouch, unsuccessful in his recent suit against campus and statewide University of California officers to win promotion to full professor, will go back to court June 11 in an attempt to win a court judgment setting aside the summary dismissal of his earlier action.

Crouch's attorney, Jack Levine of Los Angeles, has asked U.S. District Judge David Williams to reverse his April 20 dismissal on grounds that Crouch was denied due process of law under the First Amendment in that "the real reason for the decision of the Defendants (Chancellor Cheadle and President Hitch) not to promote him to the position of full professor was his open and often vigorous criticism of some of the University officials who were directly involved in the reviewing process."

(This apparently refers to Economics department chairman M. Bruce Johnson, former department chairman and current Dean of Letters and Science Alec Alexander and others who recommended that Crouch not be

promoted, in addition to defendants Cheadle and Hitch.)

Levine's motion to vacate the summary judgment disputes Judge Williams' ruling that no rights or property or liberty are involved in denying Crouch a hearing on his bid promotion under the doctrine of confidentiality that guards the faculty promotion process.

**'DAY IN COURT'**

Citing the Roth and Sindermann decisions that were instrumental in assistant professor of speech John Macksoud's out-of-court victory in a tenure suit here last year, Levine said that Crouch was "entitled to have his day in court to determine whether his exercise of free speech was the sole factor, or a factor, in the decision of the University not to promote him."

(This apparently refers to Crouch's activities on the Academic Senate's Academic Freedom Committee during the Maurice Zeitlin controversy of 1970-71. Crouch was critical of UCSB officials handling of the Zeitlin case, though he personally

did not sympathize with Zeitlin's political views, and certain of these officials later ruled on his bid for promotion.)

The attorney also asked the court's leave to amend Crouch's original complaint so that the associate professor could drop his request for an award of damages against the University. This was in response to the Court's April 20 ruling that the University and Regents were not "persons" in the sense of the law and thus could not be sued for both injunctive relief (promotion) and damages (retroactive loss of salary).

Levine further said that, to make his case more palatable to the court, Crouch was willing to delete the paragraphs of his original complaint which alleged a denial of due process and requesting a hearing in his promotion case. An amended complaint against the University defendants will be filed with the court before Crouch's June 11 hearing, Levine said.

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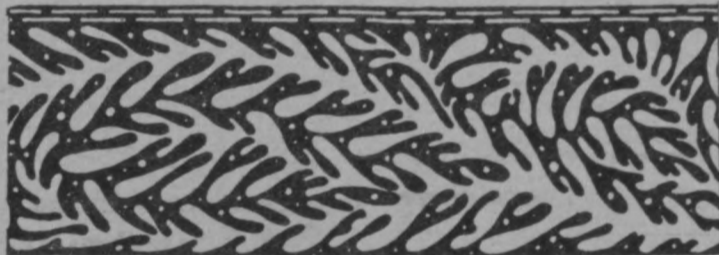
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# State bill proposes UC 'super board'

## Student presidents concerned

By Anne Sutherland

UC Student Body Presidents met in Davis Friday night for an emergency meeting to discuss a bill before the state legislature that has caused great concern among University of California administrators.

The proposed legislation, AB 770, authored by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (R-La Canada), would create a California Post-Secondary Education Commission, a single governing board to oversee both public and private institutions in the state. This would replace the present loosely organized Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

This would be a so-called "super-board," said UC President Charles Hitch, echoing the fears of other UC officials who feel the new commission would have too much power.

Reason for concern is also based upon the proposed composition of the new

commission. Its 20 members would not include any University officials, but rather laymen. Of these 20, 12 would represent the public. Six would be appointed by the governor, three by the Senate Rules Committee, and three by the Speaker of the Assembly. Besides these 12, there would be one representative each from the University of California; the California State University and Colleges; the California Community Colleges; the private Ph.D.-granting institutions; private schools which do not grant Ph.D.'s; other private post-secondary schools; the state Board of Education; the state-wide advisory body for vocational education.

Influence of the University would be diluted in dealing with matters of tuition fees, admissions, budgets, academic programs, etc.

Lanterman's bill is of interest to the Student Lobby, because it

is the result of recent efforts to revise the California Master Plan for Higher Education. Co-director of the Student Lobby Kevin Bacon explained the Lobby's stand: "We expressed interest in the general concept and thrust of the bill because we feel a more effective coordinating body is needed."

Friday's meeting of the A.S. Presidents resulted in a series of 10 amendments to be negotiated with Lanterman before the A.S. Presidents extend their support for the measure. "If we get the amendments through," said UCSB's External President Abby Haight, "it's possible that we may support the bill."

"We'd like to see a change in the general direction of co-ordination of post-secondary education in California."

### MEETING

Volunteers are needed to administer a community door-to-door referendum during the week of June 4 through 8, although preliminary canvassing must begin immediately.

Should the University be included in the I.V. incorporation proposal to be submitted to LAFCO later this year? The referendum will hopefully settle this issue.

Anyone who can render community service in this important upcoming campaign is urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the room just above where Discount Records used to be, 900 Embarcadero del Mar or call the IVCC office at 968-8000.

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At the very least, a lively debate between Justice Court proponents and opponents seems in store. County Administrator Ray Johnson is opposed to the Justice Court claiming that the Municipal Court workload does not warrant the creation of an additional court.

### HIGH CASELOAD

Backers of the Justice Court note that the Santa Barbara Municipal Court District (out of which the Justice Court District will be carved) has the highest workload in the state for three-judge courts. Municipal Court judges have previously requested an additional judge.

University and community representatives are expected to argue vigorously for the Justice Court. Backers of the court contend it is necessary to obtain a fair administration of justice in Isla Vista.

Hobbled by bad breaks over the past year, the Justice Court goes before the supervisors in perhaps its best shape yet. Should three of the five supervisors vote favorably, a community court would belong to Isla Vista.

Should board chambers be packed today, proponents feel it will weigh heavily on the outcome. The Justice Court is scheduled on the agenda for 10:30 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the County Administration building at 105 E. Anapamu. Free public parking is available just around the corner.

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CARE FOR SUMMER 1973

### CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan which provides outpatient\* care at the Health Center and off-campus accident and sickness insurance coverage within one fee. For students holding current accident and sickness policies an optional plan of \$8.00 is available for on-campus outpatient\* care only.

Students who participate in the Summer Session Health Plan also have the option of paying an additional \$12.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their outpatient\* care coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1973. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 22, 1973.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to participate in the pre-paid health care plan will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

### CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1973 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1973 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided outpatient\* care at the Students Health Service. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 22, 1973.

### CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, may participate in the \$20.00 outpatient\* care program.

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Outpatient care is provided between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session. Please call 961-2891 to make appointments.

## Peeper popped in pokey

By Larry Padway

Isla Vista's fleetfooted burglar is believed to be behind bars. Joel Keiper, 6512 Segovia, has admitted to 25 burglaries in the I.V. area, according to Sheriff's detectives.

Keiper is believed to be the man who has been breaking into girls' rooms (especially in sororities) and watching them sleep. Many of the victims have been awakened by his tugging on the sheets and tickling of feet.

His arrest culminates an investigation which began in February. After his numerous alleged break-ins, Keiper's demise came initially with an arrest for possession of marijuana. Sheriff's detectives noticed that Keiper's description matched the burglar's.

Investigation of the case had involved the use of undercover agents in Isla Vista, who in at least one instance took up temporary residence there.

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# Russo speaks of trial, hits political system

By Mike Drew

Speaking in Santa Barbara Thursday night, former Pentagon Papers defendant Anthony Russo called for a re-examination of the American political system.

"The system is now the issue," said Russo. "We have to know what the system is supposed to be. . . Most of the people in this country don't even know the Bill of Rights."

"We've got to find out who's running this country," implored Russo.

Reflecting on his trial, Russo said he was disappointed that the case didn't go to the jury. "I think we would have won," said Russo confidently.

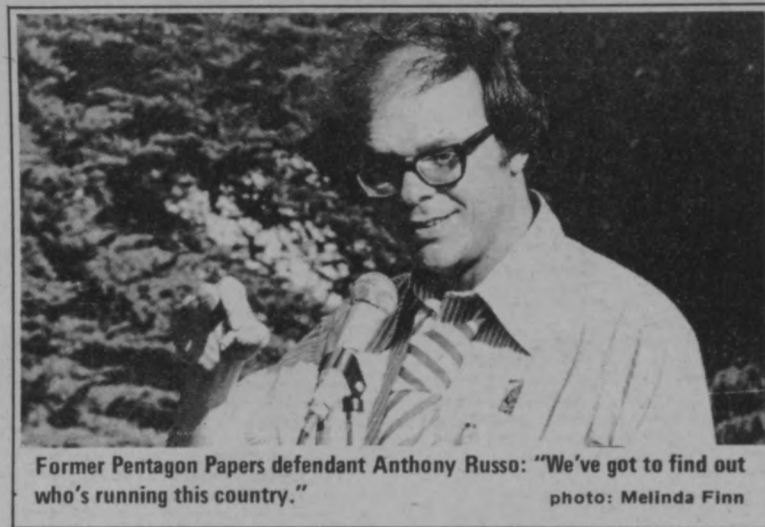
Judge Matt Byrne Jr. in dismissing the case said: "The conduct of the government has placed this case in such a position it precludes the fair and dispassionate consideration of issues by the jury." He made the statement shortly after revealing

that Dan Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office had been broken into by White House aides; that the FBI had tapped Ellsberg's phone; and that he himself had been summoned to San Clemente on two separate occasions to be offered the FBI directorship.

Russo said these actions were typical of the Government's foolishness. He cited the Camden 8 trial where 28 persons were arrested for raiding draft board files. It was later learned that the FBI lead the raid.

The former Rand Corporation employee was asked to comment on President Nixon's statement before a group of 600 POWs in which he declared: "It is time to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in the newspapers."

Russo said he and Ellsberg were being made scapegoats for Nixon's Watergate troubles. "This is typical. . . Nixon is manipulating the POWs just as



Former Pentagon Papers defendant Anthony Russo: "We've got to find out who's running this country." photo: Melinda Finn

they were pawns. . . and he's selling himself like Kentucky Fried chicken," answered Russo cynically. but the former defendant felt the President's effectiveness was totally gone.

A number of the members of the primarily elderly audience questioned Russo on the chances of impeaching the President. He replied the chances were small. "What I would like seen done is for Nixon to be removed from office and we do without a President for the next three years," replied Russo smiling. "That way we learn just how

unnecessary a president is and this great national soap opera would end."

Russo ended by deploring secrecy in Government: "Secrecy is the life blood of the system. . . I don't think anything should be kept secret." The audience agreed wholeheartedly as shown by their applause.

## Marathon slated

Beginning this Thursday morning at 8, two members of UCSB's men's tennis team will begin taking on the entire women's team in a series of doubles matches which are expected to continue until early Saturday afternoon.

In an attempt to raise funds for UCSB's tennis program, Ed Shrader and Greg Patton have stated they are planning to set a new world's record for continuous tennis play. The existing record is believed to be 44 straight hours; Patton and Shrader are predicting they'll last between 50 and 60.

Pledges ranging from a quarter to one dollar are being solicited for each hour of playing time. Donations can be delivered in person to the Stadium Courts during the competition.

## Aid cuts for education...

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Congress could appropriate money for the Supplementary Opportunity Grant and the NDSL, Nixon could always veto or reduce the funds to virtually nothing.

How Nixon will react to congressional changes is hard to say at this time. Last year he vetoed two appropriations bills because he considered them too large. High officials in HEW have insisted that the Administration has no alternative to his comprehensive revenue-sharing plan.

What does this mean? Simply that Nixon might impound or hold back funds on a large scale if Congress does not give him what he wants the way he wants it. This type of drastic action, which could be a knee-felling blow to

the nation's educational system, might backfire on the White House by creating bad vibrations against the President. But then again, public wrath might eventually fall upon his opponents, if attempts to make Congress look like the culprits succeeds.

### PRIORITIES

How were the President's priorities for these programs drawn up? Sidney Marland, Jr., assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been quoted on this subject as saying that there had not been an "evaluation of programs in the formal and scientific sense." Rather, the President's "determination to put a lid on federal spending has driven

budget decisions more than anything else."

The President's program proposals are viewed, overall, as not good for education in general and certainly not good for would-be minority students. There is fear, and justifiably so, that competition for scarce funds at the local level would pit deserving group against deserving group and lead to channeling of funds away from areas of greatest need.

"It is not only the poor and minorities who will suffer from special revenue sharing. The fact is that every constituency with special needs and no special political leverage will suffer," commented University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood recently.

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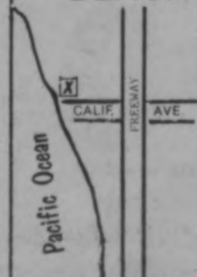
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