

# DAILY NEXUS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

By JON HEINER

Lawyers, scientists and environmentalists were brought together this weekend for a conference on environmental law. The conference was sponsored by the California Trial Lawyers Association.

Scientists often propose solutions to environmental problems that conflict with U.S. laws, while lawyers' solutions sometimes ignore the laws of nature, explained Program Chairman Professor James Vanyo. The conference hoped to bring them together so they could find mutually acceptable solutions.

The first speaker was attorney Robert Hutchinson, who recently sued the San Francisco Airport because of the high noise level. His suit resulted in the airport allocating \$5 million for noise abatement.

Hutchinson noted that the "threshold problem" in environmental litigation is demonstrating that you have a right to sue in the first place. This is the problem the Sierra Club is facing in its suit to halt Disney's development of a ski resort in Mineral King.

While a lower court accepted the Sierra Club suit, an appeals court ruled that the Sierra Club did not have enough interest in the area to sue. The case is now before the Supreme Court. With each new Nixon appointment the chances for cases like this decline the lawyers felt.

James Pitts, director of the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center at UC Riverside, termed the smog that blows into Riverside from Los Angeles "chemical warfare."

After a crisis in London in 1952 when about 4,000 people died from the high smog level, London managed to clean up its air. Los Angeles could do this too, but it would require sacrifice. Pitts maintained that technological advances alone will not be adequate to clean up Los Angeles. Social changes will also be needed.

"We are going into the era of the initiative and the referendum" according to Fred Eissler, a local conservationist. He would also like to see the county supervisors make decisions on the basis of "quasi-judicial" hearings so all the facts of a situation can be brought to public view.

Attorney John McCarthy discussed the difficulties of trying environmental cases. "There is a serious question as to whether (new lawyers) can

## Environmental experts meet at UCSB forum

produce," he said, although, under the guidance of more experienced lawyers the enthusiasm of young lawyers can be very useful.

Environmental law is now in the beginning stages and lawyers must be dedicated to the field since they cannot expect good pay. McCarthy also emphasized the importance of trying small local issues rather than huge cases, since more local support can be generated opposing a particular freeway than can be found on grandiose issues.

"It is a war of attrition because if any knockout blows come, they will probably come from the defense," said McCarthy.

Assemblyman Edwin Z'Berg, who has been active in supporting environmental legislation, reviewed the legislature's record on environmental law and



PARTICIPATING IN A panel discussion on Environmental Law are (from left to right) John McCarthy, Fred Eissler, Edwin Z'Berg, Floyd Demanes and James Pitts. Photo by Van Cline

found it quite poor. While politicians make a lot of noise about ecology because it has "sex appeal," a strong grass roots political push is needed if significant legislation is to be enacted.

Z'Berg expressed disappointment with the Nader report on California water management. While the report had great potential for arousing people, it was discredited by "incredibly poor reporting and research."

The assemblyman also criticized the Reagan administration for lack of support. The best spur for environmental legislation would be the defeat of a couple of legislators for environmental reasons, he said.

Professor Thomas Mitchell of UCSB discussed noise pollution. The only form of noise pollution we can not control is the sonic boom. Many noise ordinances, however, seem very vague from the engineer's point of view.

He noted one case where the very up to date Oregon Supreme Court ruled that sound waves crossing a piece of property are trespassing since sound waves contain mass on the basis of Einstein's equivalence of mass and energy.

Arthur Pillsbury of UCLA, maintained that "We must eliminate water pollution and not get sidetracked on phosphates." He said phosphates are important in only about 15 per cent of the cases.

He also advocated utilizing land use regulation rather than water regulation to control growth. Water regulation hurts farmers, while we should be encouraging this low density use of land. He suggested lower property tax for farmers, with a large one time tax on land when it is taken from agriculture for urban development.

Nicholas Yost, California deputy attorney general, discussed the use of "Environmental Impact Reports" which are required from federal or state agencies on projects that affect their environment.

The reports, which require assessment of the long and short term effects of the project, are one of the most important developments in the field of environmental law, he said.

## Honey seeks action against Carpenter

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Joel Honey, ex-sheriff captain, "will demand a public hearing...at the earliest opportunity," says his attorney James Lindsey. Honey will also "make formal charges against Sheriff Carpenter" and request his "removal or resignation" on the basis of "certain acts and background conduct" that Lindsey said were "similar" to those attributed to Honey.

If the sheriff is "personally involved in exactly the same matters - then he too, should be disciplined or removed as sheriff of this county," said Lindsey.

In a televised newscast Honey attempted to explain his reasons for donning his medieval military attire. Honey's reasoning behind the sword and mace was that he felt it would help boost the falling morale of the riot troops. He implied that no protesters were present when he had the weapons and indicated that the sheriff's photo of him was misleading. Honey replied "no comment" when asked where he obtained the sword and mace.

Carpenter, when asked at his press conference last week why Honey had left the police department to join with the sheriffs, said that Honey "resigned in lieu of being terminated" and that they "can't find his application to the sheriff's office."

Honey's actions as a narcotics agent were also discussed. Lindsey indicated that Santa Barbara will be losing a "dedicated and loyal law enforcement officer." Data from the sheriff's office show that since Honey left the narcotics department and since Carpenter has taken office, arrests for narcotics have risen greatly.

Lindsey reiterated his indication that the effort to "get rid of Honey" was payment of Carpenter's political promise and an appeal to "the narcotic

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

## Regents override own committee, allocate \$1 million for financial aid

SAN FRANCISCO — With the audience gasping in disbelief Friday the UC Board of Regents overrode their finance committee and voted 11-7 to place an additional \$1 million into student financial aid for 1972-73. The veto defeated a move by UC President Charles J. Hitch to put all unallocated Educational Fee funds into the University's building program.

The unexpected victory astounded UC student representatives who thought student aid had suffered its final defeat of the year Thursday, when the finance committee voted 5-3 in defense of Hitch's proposal.

Debate Thursday centered around the demand by the UC Student Body President's Council that the \$3.9 million of the Educational Fee be used for student aid. Hitch said that presently 70 per cent of the University's discretionary funds are being channeled into student aid and that these and other funds amount to over \$48 million for aid.

He concluded, "I am convinced that we have done all we can do or should do as an institution." Hitch based this conclusion on the "Kidner Report", prepared by UC Vice President Frank Kidner, which investigated UC's financial aid status. Kidner found that there was a \$7.3 million surplus from last year and the unmet need this year was only \$3.9 million.

This conclusion was disputed by UC Berkeley Student Body President Larry Seidman. "The \$7.3 million surplus is a fictitious and misrepresented figure," he told the board, "all of the available funds have already been spent for this year."

Nora Hickman of the Berkeley Student Financial Aid Committee supported Seidman's position by informing the Regents that of the 650 applications received by the UCB Graduate Minority Program only 198 students could be helped. "The grade point average of these students was 3.6," she said. "Those who had averages of 3.0 to 3.4 could not be aided and have nowhere else to go."

Despite these protests by student officials the committee voted 5-3 to place all of the \$22 million income from the Educational Fee into the building program. Regent William Roth tried to have \$1 million of the funds allocated for aid, but the committee defeated his proposal in a 5-5 tie.

After Thursday's defeat UC student representatives were extremely pessimistic about the full board overriding the finance committee. Though Seidman said "We have one last chance," most of the group felt their nine month battle to channel some of the Educational Fee money into student aid had been defeated.

Friday's debate followed much the same course as Thursday's. Hitch defended his proposal on the grounds that new students must have buildings ready for them, while Mark Bookman of UCLA repeated the student position that people must have priority over buildings.

UCSB Vice President Mike Salerno then delivered an emotional appeal to the Regents for the aid. "Is the University of California going to make itself open to all qualified students regardless of economic

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

# Sierra Club, More Mesa residents fight development

By MIKE PASINI

Developers came galloping into the More Mesa area with bundles of rezoning applications as a result of recent changes in the Goleta Valley General Plan. The changes increase the area's density from 20,000 square feet dwelling to 10,000-19,999 square feet dwelling, allowing more homes on the Mesa than the previous general plan had granted.

But the Sierra Club and a number of More Mesa residents decided to defend the stockade against the onslaught. They aimed their cannons at the Mallas Associate Rezoning request at Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting.

The outcome turned to sunset, bloody red: the Sierra Club and the assembled residents found their arsenal empty. They had used the wrong procedure for presenting their petition for a restudy of the More Mesa area.

Fred Eissler of the Sierra Club noted the reasons for his group's concern:

First, the classification of

Design Residential should be re-evaluated by the commission and adhered to once it is properly defined. He has judged future building designs for the area as "ugly-not beneficial" and "not residential."

Secondly, the effects of doubling the density of the area, in addition to its natural undesirability, would ruin the park potential of the area.

The More Mesa, which includes some 300 acres of coastal open space extending from Anderson Lane east to Hope Ranch and south from Vieja Drive to the ocean, "has been used for years by hikers, horseback riders, cyclists, model airplane enthusiasts and beach visitors as one of the last open areas in the Goleta Valley of urban park potential," according to the Sierra Club.

In 1965 the mesa became the proposed site of the Buena Vista project which would have placed apartments on the cliff down to the beach. But the public outcry against the project backed by the



MORE MESA: One of the last open areas for a park in the Goleta Valley.

Photo by Willie Gibson

Sierra Club's pressure encouraged the developer to pull out.

The area was then zoned 20-R-I allowing 20,000 square feet a residence and remained so until recently. The newly revised general plan permits densities from 10,000-19,999 square feet a residence.

Passage for the Mallas proposal has now increased the number of units an acre 142 per cent over the original general plan allowance of 1.8 unit an acre. This is a 40 per cent increase over the 74 per cent increase caused by the new general plan.

The result of the change has been a stampede of rezoning applications by subdividers along Vieja Drive who seek to double their densities. This "could lead to the downgrading of the whole

More Mesa area," the Sierra Club contends.

So the club took the opportunity given by the Mallas Associates Rezoning proposal that went before the commission on Wednesday to propose a restudy of the More Mesa area.

A petition signed by 66 residents of the area requesting that the area be restudied was presented. Howard Grahn, president of the More Mesa Improvement Association, noted community support of the petition is so strong that "no one contacted declined to sign" the petition.

The commission filed the request for a restudy but stated it could not take action on the request. They then passed the Mallas request allowing 85

townhouses to be built on 10 acres.

Two possibilities remain open to the Sierra Club and the More Mesa residents. They can present their restudy proposal to the Board of Supervisors and await the board's action, or they can submit the proposal to the planning commission as an individual issue.

However, the planning commission would not be able to review such a proposal until the Dec. 8 meeting. By that time, many more rezoning permits would have been passed.

## Mrs. Jackson in free talk

Mrs. Jackson, mother of John and George Jackson, and Penny, their sister, will be speaking tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. The speech is free but donations will be accepted. Mrs. Jackson will bring with her two films concerning the Soledad Brothers.

Jonathan and George Jackson have made big headlines in the last two years. Johnathan was killed in 1970 in the Marin County Civic Center shootout. He is supposedly the one that Angela Davis gave guns so—she could free some prisoners standing trial. A judge and several other people were killed at the shootout.

George Jackson, the famous author of Soledad Brother: the Prison Letters of George Jackson, is now dead too. At the time of his death, George was standing trial, along with the other "Soledad Brothers" for supposedly killing a prison guard. George was shot in the back and killed for supposedly trying to escape from San Quentin when that prison was experiencing disorders this summer.

Mrs. Jackson has been traveling over the nation trying to speak to people about the conditions of Black people in general and Black prisoners in particular. She will be flying down from Berkeley especially for this speech.

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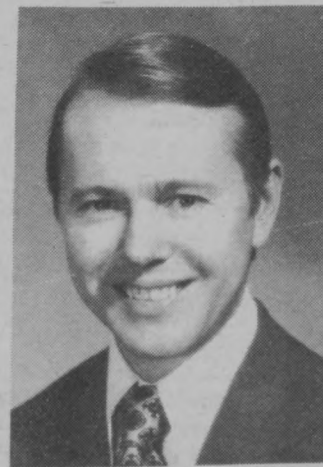
# RUSTY'S

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CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

# A chronicle of an assistant professor of Economics: Andrew Winnick

*Editors note: An analysis and further comments on the unanswered questions raised by the events leading to the resignation of Andrew Winnick appears on page 9 of today's NEXUS.*

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Once again, a distinct asset to undergraduate education has been lost to UCSB. Few will deny that Assistant Professor of Economics Andrew Winnick was indeed an exceptionally exciting and innovative teacher as well as a valuable individual in this community. Nevertheless, he has resigned his position at UCSB and accepted a two year appointment at Antioch College in Ohio.

On the surface, there would appear to be no problem present nor should the case warrant closer examination. The natural reaction is that it is sad that such a fine instructor should leave this campus.

The implications are wider than is apparent and the problems deeper than obvious. Andrew Winnick isn't absent this year because the chancellor repealed his appointment for his political activity nor is he absent because his department voted to fire him.

Pressures brought to bear on his were far more subtle and far less discernible. The Winnick case won't elicit mass demonstrations but hopefully an introspective re-examination of where this University is going.

## A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CASE

Essential to an understanding of the issues is a chronological background of the case. In May of 1971, Winnick approached Economics Department Chairman M. Bruce Johnson at a departmental cocktail party. Winnick told Johnson that Antioch College was considering him for a position as an assistant professor of political economics and co-director of the Institute for the Solution of Social Problems.

Winnick stated that the program focused on student initiated research in urban studies which he felt was directly relevant to his own field of urban economics. Winnick claims also that at that encounter he expressed to Johnson his reservations about leaving UCSB for more than a year.

Johnson remembers the party conversation in a slightly different light. He says that Winnick had led him to believe that it was a permanent appointment. Johnson admits however that he was informed by Winnick that he would request a one year leave-of-absence without pay if the offer came through.

Antioch College offered Winnick a permanent



appointment about a week later. Winnick informed Johnson of this and requested a leave-of-absence, saying he would prefer to accept a one year temporary appointment to Antioch, which was an option open to him.

According to Winnick, (Johnson) stated "(1) - that there was no benefit to the department in letting me take a leave-of-absence, (2) - that my future with the department was in doubt anyway and (3) - then suggested by means of a little story that it probably would be a good idea for me to take the other job."

In reference to the "future of the department" remark, Johnson claims he only meant that Winnick did not have tenure and was therefore in the same position as all junior faculty. He categorically denies that he urged Winnick to accept the Antioch offer. Winnick still claims however that Johnson did relate such a "story."

According to Winnick, Johnson implied to him that as chairman he often felt that he should inform assistant professors of jobs he comes across, believing the job would be better suited to the junior faculty member. He usually did not do so because the man might think he was being squeezed out.

## CONFUSION OVER CONTRACTS

On May 21, Winnick formally requested a leave-of-absence and a decision regarding a new contract since his contract was due to expire in June of 1972, at the end of his intended leave-of-absence. Johnson informed him that the leave request was denied and that his contract would be considered along with all of the other assistant professors' contracts in a couple of weeks. Many sources say that a denial of a request for a leave-of-absence without pay is unprecedented in at least the Economics Department as well as other departments.

The tenured faculty met on June 7 and, according to Johnson, offered no dissent to his denial of Winnick's request for the leave. Also, they decided to tear up the contracts of all assistant professors in the department, all

of which had end dates of June, '72, and to either inform them of their termination the following June or to give them new two year contracts with end dates of June, '73. Johnson says this maneuver was meant to allow for regularization of the review procedure and to provide a one year notice for these faculty to be terminated.

Winnick was expecting to be considered for a new regular two year contract to go into effect after his current contract expired and a step raise to Assistant Professor V. He was offered a two year contract spanning from June '71 to June '73 and no step raise. In actuality, he got a 1 year extension on his old contract.

It is true that no other junior faculty member got a longer contract, but in Winnick's case it meant that he would be up for intensive review in June of '72 which complicated his leave to Antioch. Johnson said one of the reasons they denied his leave was that they would "want him around" for review next June.

At this point, the Faculty Union became involved on the pretense that the Economics Department was putting all its assistant professors on one year contracts. They protested to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs A. Russel Buchanan and UC Vice President for Academic Affairs Angus Taylor.

Due to this pressure, the Economics Department dropped the plan for the new two year contracts which had drawn fire as one year contracts and at present, the assistant professors in the department all have contracts with end dates of June '72.

## APEALS, AND FINALLY RESIGNATION

Following this move by the tenured faculty, Winnick wrote a letter on June 18. He informed Johnson that he would appeal these decisions to Buchanan, the Committee on Privilege and Tenure and the Committee on Academic Personnel. He also stated that he would accept a one year appointment to Antioch. If all the various agencies denied his appeal, Winnick said that he would "interpret this as a clear indication that my presence at UCSB is not desired and will resign."

*"...the basis for the decisions made concerning him were not professional, but personal and political."*

On the same date, Winnick wrote Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz who is Chairman of the Privilege and Tenure Committee that he felt that the basis for the decisions made concerning him were "not professional, but personal and political." Winnick formally requested a preliminary investigation and asked that testimony be taken from Robert Weintraub, Robert Russel and Robert Crouch in the Economics Department.

Also in that letter, Winnick asked Girvetz to disqualify himself in the hearing of the case since Girvetz had in the past "seriously disagreed on several important and public issues. At times, your remarks have taken a personal note that raises the question of your ability to be objective and impartial in a case involving me."

Girvetz refused to disqualify himself and the Committee on Privilege and Tenure subsequently denied Winnick's appeal. All of the others appealed to refused to rule on the matter.

The series ended on Oct. 1 when Winnick wrote Johnson for the last time. The letterhead was that of Antioch College. All of his appeals had failed. It was a letter of resignation retroactive to July 1, 1971. Winnick had signed a regular two year contract at Antioch College.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT VOTE

# SBCC Board member to be elected Tuesday

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Tomorrow, Nov. 23, voters will have the opportunity to select one new member to the governing board of the Santa Barbara Community College District. For the first time students will be able to have a direct hand in deciding who will sit on the Board of Trustees.

Four candidates are on the ballot in hopes of filling the vacancy created when Trustee Wilber Fillippini resigned to take a position in Washington, D.C.

## THE CANDIDATES

The candidates are:

Joe W. Dobbs, a 38 year old optometrist. Dobbs is a member of Santa Barbara Citizens Advisory Committee for Continuing Education; director of Amigos de las Americas; past president of Rotary Club; past vice president of S.B. Jaycees.

Arnold Mangle, a 49 year old pre-law student at SBCC and recent City College A.S. treasurer. Mangle is the former owner of two private schools and past owner of and broker of National Real Estate and Mortgage Co.

Elmer W. Kirkwood, a 48 year old labor representative and president of Santa Barbara Building Trades. Kirkwood is also business manager of Carpenter's Local 1062 and member of S.B. Lodge No. 192 F.&A.M. Shriner's El Malaikah Temple.

John M. Sullivan Jr., 43, a real estate agent and businessman. Sullivan is also a student at SBCC.

The Community College, like most institutes of higher education, is feeling the effects of the economical squeeze. Faced with expanding enrollment, demand for a wide variety of different courses, and of course the ever present money situation the board of trustees has had to consider many possibilities in establishing their policies.

As a public service, the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters invited the candidates to state their platforms. A summary of their answers follows.

## THEIR ANSWERS

Q. What would you hope to accomplish as a member of the Community College District board?

Dobbs: The following would be my objectives: Maintain and extend the quality of instruction and education now provided; seeking ways of obtaining state and federal funds for relieving local tax burden. Encourage more vocational programs and encourage the use of local professional personnel in assisting the work education programs. Encourage programs for the disadvantaged and minority students.

Mangle: I would hope to establish: more student communication; that every tax dollar does the work of ten; an expanded adult education program; more stress

on vocational training; more teachers and fewer inadequately planned buildings.

Kirkwood: I could only hope to try and build a better Community College than the one we have now. One that would meet the growing needs of the people it serves, along with the community and county we all serve.

Sullivan: First I want to insure the smooth continuation of plans which are already in progress; we cannot afford disruption in existing programs. We must protect the school's excellent record of achievement.

## CROWDED CAMPUS

The problem of how to expand the campus is probably one of the most pressing issues facing the board. The present campus is situated on a hill and is for the most part surrounded by apartments. Expanding the campus on the present site may increase the already present parking problem and other problems related to crowding. Alternatives to site expansion would be to use other centers already established in the community, like elementary schools and high school rooms, otherwise known as the satellite concept, or to create another campus.

Since only one seat and no burning issues are at stake, a small turnout is predicted, although all local elections have acquired added significance with the impact of young voters.

# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion'

## KCSB's unlistenability

To the Editor:

The Associated Students pays umpteen thousand dollars to KCSB each year, and what do the students get? They get progressive jazz at 6:30 in the morning. They get round table discussions on the pros and cons of herb gardening. They get long silences, inarticulate disc jockeys and unlistenable programming.

In short, they get a bunch of engineers running what is supposed to be a creatively oriented station.

While I have nothing against KCSB trying to go stereo, what good is it to go stereo when all you have to broadcast is the Fred Persky Korean Orphan's Choir singing Druid Funeral Chants? People will listen to their own stereos if they want real quality listening. And who cares if the station is stereo, quadriphonic or anything else when all you want is to have some background music while you study?

Just about the only reason for listening to KCSB is the surprise element. You can honestly never tell what is coming up next. One gets the impression that KCSB "programming" refers to a bunch of people who happened to wander in off the street frantically scrambling into the disc jockey booth and one of them tossing on the first thing that happens to cross his plan.

You can't really know the inherent frustration of this situation until you have been burned. Who can count the number of scarred psyches of guys who have finally managed to hustle the girl they've been working on for four months into their apartment, have turned down the lights and poured a little wine, looked into her eyes, and nonchalantly flicked on their stereos only to hear one of the more martial portions of Opera Theatre.

Sincerely,  
MAITLAND W. MOTT-MAURENCEY  
Senior, Economics

## Barney's exaggeration

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the two incidents cited by Clem Barney in a letter published in the NEXUS on Thursday.

The first event described is grossly exaggerated. The feathered henchmen are known to be gentle and efficient in their exigencies, and the experience should be enjoyed. Their work is necessary to alleviate the hair shortage.

The carrot display, which is usually scheduled for Storke Tower, had to be moved to South Hall Annex on Oct. 17 to make room for an unexpected excess of unpaired hairs. I'm sure you realize the turnip guards are for your protection as well as a means to satisfy the need for unity in this community. We cannot and will not sympathize with fear generated by ignorance.

DENIS GRUNDMANN  
Chairman,  
Isla Vista Chapter  
League of Ablion

## Letters

### Another vote for divine creation

To the Editor:

Well, I want to offer my congratulations to that Christian who took on Jim Walters about the moth and evolution game. It is about time, what with all these special, brain-washing lectures they have been staging of late about the glory of evolution and Darwin and so forth, and with old Harry Girvetz even getting in on it and all. I was getting pretty damned depressed because it looked like the students were just going to sit around and get bored.

But that letter from a Christian gives me hope that everyone is going to haul off and throw us a real intellectual argument, which is about as rare around this Siberia of the mind as winning a ball game. So I surely do hope you all keep it up.

But before you get down to it I think that I ought to warn you about how tricky guys like Jim and Harry can be when they get to arguing evolution. It doesn't do much good to take them on about moths and such. First thing you know they'll be after you with rough stuff like the Hardy-Weineberg Law (which "explains" how those moths got their wings dirty) and that is a bad thing because it is all algebra and most of us haven't had a smell of that since old Miss Icyovaries back in the 9th grade.

So unless you happen to be freaked on the abacus they are going to get you every time.

Same thing is true if you call them on the Pithecanthropus big lie, which, for those of us who haven't had the pleasure of roosting in front of one of Fagan's tape recorders for a quarter, is about a sort of monkey that some cat dreamed up from a tooth he found while scruffing around in Egypt or someplace about as likely, and which all the science boys are trying to pawn off as our ancestor so they can stir up some big grants and whip off over there and watch the belly dancers while their graduate students scratch around for more bones.

By now they have more bones than they can buy boxes for and a theory to go with each one. Open your yap about the nuttiness of it all and you can pretty much count on the whole Anthropology Department jumping on you for weeks and probably grading your final with last year's answers just to make sure you get the point.

There is only one safe way to handle such smart-offs and their so called facts. And that is to let them have their bones and moths because that kind of stuff, which has to do with animals as opposed to humans, isn't really what matters. What matters is what everybody knows matters. It is SOUL, the Almighty soul. That is where the

(Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

## Parental support...

In the Nov. 16 issue of the NEXUS there appeared an article ("Isla Vista's Youth Project...") which contained some highly inaccurate and unjust statements. For example, "Some groups have tried; the Scouts, for example, consider I.V. their only failure school in the Goleta Valley. This failure lies in lack of parental support..." This just is not so.

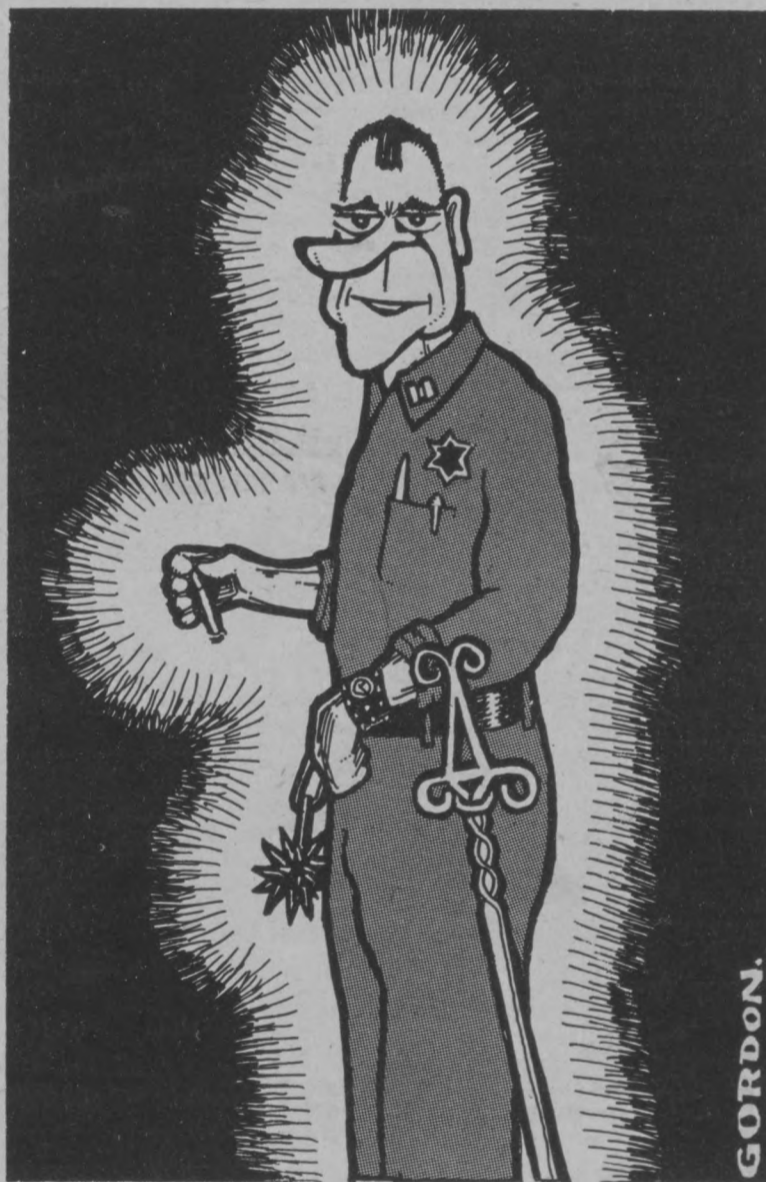
In spite of a tremendous amount of difficulties, a group of dedicated parents managed to start a Scouting program and keep it going. The truth is that our main obstacle in promoting Scouting in I.V. has been the school, not the parents.

It is a fact that a majority of kids in I.V. come from low-income, one-parent families, but to label the effects of this handicap "lack of parental support," is unfair to say the least.

In all fairness to the parents of I.V., the following questions should be considered: Was it the parents in I.V. who didn't want a PTA? When did the IVYP ask for parental involvement and support? (If they did, most of us never heard about it.) Was the IVYP established to help the children—or the school? How do they propose to involve the many children who live in I.V. but do not attend I.V. School?

The Isla Vista Youth Project may be potentially a very worthwhile project with the best of intentions, but they are not going to enlist the support of parents by condemning them.

OUTRAGED PARENT  
Name Withheld On Request



"When you've got it, flaunt it."

## Paddling in Rob Gym

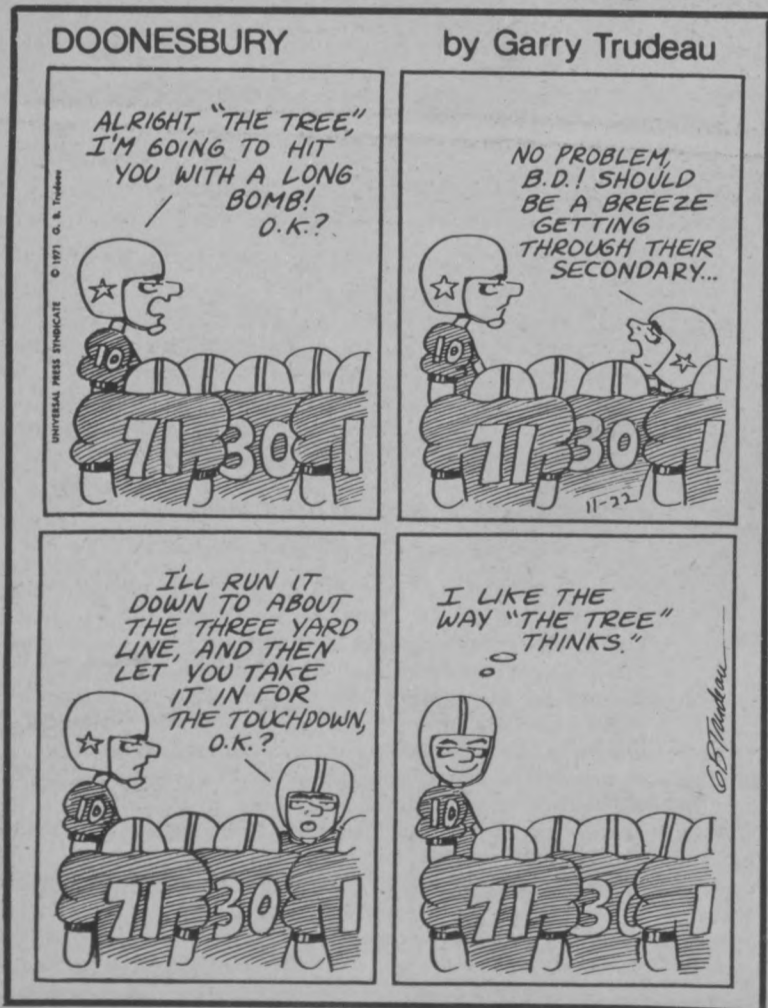
To the Editor:

I had been playing some ping pong lately, so I thought I'd trip on down to Robertson Gym last Saturday and join in on the tournament. I went into the

beginners, but the real happening was in the open class. The UCSB Table Tennis Club, who sponsored the tournament, put on a good program, and seven far out trophies were presented.

During the four hours of the tourney, some of the table tennis enthusiasts manipulated the small board like magic. The good players practice a lot—they slammed shots back and forth that I had trouble seeing. It was a pleasure to watch excellent ping pong players compete. Table Tennis in its pure form (played well) is a great sport and more good action like the tournament and club should go on and be supported.

JEFF SCHLECHT



UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
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# 'Dear Vern' - a start

To the Editor:

A recent letter requesting a "Dear Vernon" column touched on what the author called "establishing a sense of campus community."

Although words from Vern would probably create a worthwhile dialogue, much more than a column is needed to bring UCSB together.

Classroom and laboratory experiences, while key factors in undergraduate learning, do not represent the true value of education. It is rather, the interpersonal involvements one develops with others and the long lasting effects germinated through these relationships that stick with the "educated."

While it is always dangerous to compare successes on one campus to the needs of another, the sense of community on the campus from which I recently graduated was heightened by the construction of an adequate College Union.

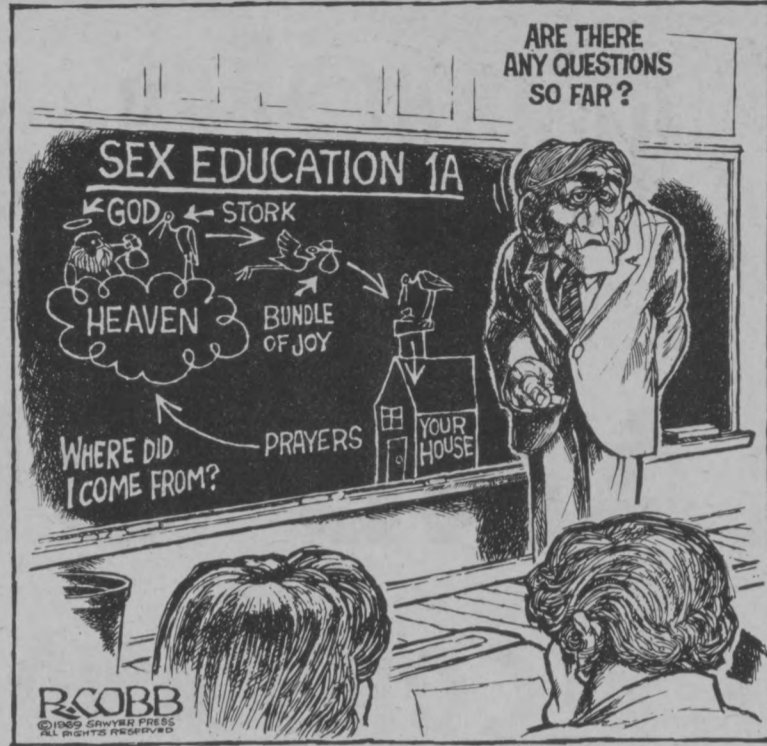
Unlike our overcrowded and somewhat outdated UCen, the College Union to which I refer had ample room for students to relax, unwind and interact. Uncrowded cultural exhibits, centralized meeting places, spacious music listening and

magazine reading rooms and a game room afforded students the opportunity to leisurely sample a wide array of people and culture in a unclassroom-like atmosphere.

An imaginative, expanded UCen operation would help bring about the sense of community that UCSB now lacks. If you can find a seat, try relaxing, reflecting and communicating in the UCen sometime amid the piles of newspapers and the deafening roar of the masses.

It is scandalous that about \$20 million in student fees is used annually for construction in the UC system, yet students have to struggle to get even an inexpensive craft center financed. Your money is paying for University construction; why not demand a satellite UCen?

UCSB STAFF MEMBER  
Name Withheld On Request



## From whence did soul evolve?

(Continued from p. 4)

Almighty really did his trick. What you have to remember about a soul when it comes to putting evolution in the trash can where it belongs, is that you can't see, feel or taste one, which simple fact means that all those atheist scientists haven't got fact one about it. Which you will agree is pretty funny because it is souls that run the risk of getting reamed, steamed and dry cleaned when they blow the whistle up there, not moths. They could care less.

The fact is that the Almighty was just messing around till he figured out souls. So what if he did a little evolution when he was warming up? Anybody with a job like that is entitled to a little R and R. But he really got down to brass apples when he made the almighty soul out of whatever and stuck the first one in Mr. Adam Q. Public.

What this means is that we haven't got a thing to worry about because Jim and Harry aren't going to open their yaps (Harry might) about soul evolution because they haven't got fact one about it, and that is far out because that is what its all about.

So what do they do? They cut loose with all this moth stuff

figuring that we won't notice what they are up to. So it is just another example like all those fascists using one lie to cover up some real beauties.

But don't be fooled. Let them gas away about moths and anything else and then lay it on them about the soul and see if they can figure out how IT evolved. So get with it people and lets have some real intellectual action out here. Who knows, if we look smart for a month or two, maybe Ronnie won't be able to sell the library.

Your friend,  
JAMES CASE  
Professor Zoology

Want a job in Europe next summer or even this winter? There are some people at a table in front of the UCen who can help you. Who knows? You might even come back from Europe able to test out of French 5.

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# Winnick case: basic questions that still linger

By MIKE CALLAHAN

I believe the story on p. 3 to be as close a chronology of the "facts" as I have been able to discover. Still, I am painfully aware that it is not the whole story. In my own mind, several questions still need answering.

My questions are not of the nature of "Where does the fault lie?" Rather, I feel the more fundamental question is "What are the hidden dynamics which brought us to this point?"

Confidentiality seems to be at least one barrier to a full disclosure of the issues pressing in this case. It's indeed surprising how often what is revealed supports the contentions of whoever is doing the revealing. Oddly, the content of confidentiality always appears to be the "right" information. It is safe to assume however that much important information is withheld under the cloak of confidentiality.

One problem still not resolved is the issue of the junior faculty contracts. The administration, in what appears to be an attempt to protect junior faculty, urged departments to insure contracts of not less than two years and to give a one year notice of termination.

The question which arises, why did the Economics Department feel it had to start everybody from scratch last June? Certainly it would have been at least as logical to decide then to terminate assistant professors when their contracts ended in June '72, thus allowing for a one year notice of such action or, decide to grant the others regular two year contracts after their current contracts expired.

If the department followed the same logic it accepted last June, it would have to tear up the contracts of all

assistant professors next June also and every subsequent June. Then, new two year contracts covering an extra year would be re-issued. If this were allowed to continue, the department would, in essence, be able to always keep job security limited to one year for its junior faculty.

It seems clear that the tenured faculty have used a well meaning directive from the administration to their own benefit at the expense of the assistant professors in the department.

Since one of Johnson's chief arguments for denying the leave of absence to Winnick was that since his contract would now be ending in June '73, the department would "want him around" next June for extensive review. Had Winnick been granted a regular two year contract after his current contract expired, such a conflict would not have arisen.

Another argument of Johnson's supporting the denial of the leave request was that it, in no way, benefited the

## NEWS COMMENTARY

department and, in fact, hurt it because a less capable temporary man would have to replace Winnick in his classes.

Part of this argument is undermined by the fact that Winnick was to teach one course and part of another in the Environmental Studies Department. Also, one of his courses in the Economics department was Environmental Economics 115. His other course, Econ 150 Urban Economics, it can be argued, would be closely affiliated with his work in Antioch.

The same argument wasn't raised when Assistant Professor John Pippenger requested and was granted a leave of absence to UCLA, or when Professor Robert Weintraub was granted a sabbatical for winter quarter. Clearly, the issue was different in these cases.

The difference, it seems clear, lies in either personality conflicts with Winnick or the nature of the work in which he would be engaged at Antioch, or what seems more likely, both.

Winnick's job at Antioch, to a large extent, includes preparing students for social action and guiding them in research and activity to solve social problems. While at UCSB, he did much the same thing. Many of his students were involved in the successful campaign to stop development of El Capitan last year.

It was also his students who worked on projects in the Isla Vista Planning Commission and established the I.V. Credit Union. If such activity would be an unacceptable preoccupation, as far as the Economics Department was concerned, in Antioch, what did they propose to do about his social action here?

It is obvious that had Winnick not been a member of the Faculty Union politically active and seeking a job which entailed social action, he would still be teaching students at UCSB. The problem was that his department was trying to tell him what to do. The tenured faculty can't tell him what to teach, what to read or what to study. But by telling Winnick that the Antioch program doesn't meet their criteria, they are doing just that—imposing on him their own directives of what to teach and study. That there is no formal protection for junior faculty in this matter infers something about that group's academic freedom.

Hopefully, the case of Andrew Winnick will reveal the need for introspection in the affairs of the University. How often are decisions made on the basis of personality or politics rather than professional standards? If, for an assistant professor, a good department is one in which he is liked, that says little for the state of professional education.

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# Red Cross flood help

The following is taken from a letter to the local chapter manager of the American National Red Cross from the Western Area Office of the Red Cross.

"State and local government sources state that soil and rock in the recently burned area (of the Romero Canyon Fire) is sloughing into the natural water drainage channels and that a rainfall as slight as 3/8 inch may well move massive amounts of this debris and inundate the community of Carpinteria without warning, with a consequent heavy loss of life and many injuries. This community may well be fragmented and cut off from outside help, due to the 7 drainage channels that divide the community and flow under all north-south access roads.

"The population is about 2,152 families or 7,000 individuals, mostly low income Mexican-American families."

For this reason it is necessary to find out what resources are available for pre-disaster and disaster services. If this flood comes the Red Cross will need food, clothing, transportation, and a large number of volunteers to operate. Right now, there is a need for bilingual volunteers to go door-to-door in Carpinteria to inform the residents there what can be done if the flood hits. If you can be available to help please contact the American National Red Cross at 687-1331.

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# Gauchos saddle Broncos

By RICH EBER

For a brief 15 minutes of football UCSB quarterback Steve Gullotti was blazing hot. So hot in fact that he completed 8 of 12 passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns, leaving the enemy secondary in shambles.

When the shouting died down the Gauchos put 21 third quarter points on the scoreboard and went on to defeat arch rival Santa Clara 28-22 in what had to be the sweetest victory of the year for coach Andy Everest and his charges.

Playing a solid brand of defensive football, to

complement the outstanding offensive effort, the UCSB defense did a good job containing Santa Clara's talented quarterback Clyde LeBaron. Although giving up 453 yards total offense the Gaucho defenders dug in when necessary four times stopping Bronco drives inside the 20.

In a game dominated by big plays, it was these turnovers which ruined Santa Clara's hopes for a 7-3 season.

UCSB's first big play came in the first quarter after Randy Palamino had a 68 yard run called back because of an illegal

procedure penalty. Undunted, fullback Steve Roussin took a routine off tackle handoff bouncing off a pile of white shirts. When he emerged from the pack there was nothing but grass in front of Roussin as he sprinted 65 yards to a touchdown.

Tony Ventimiglio split the upright and the Gauchos led 7-0. Santa Clara came back later on in the first stanza as they marched 74 yards to the Gaucho 15. On fourth and one halfback Carl Braboy was stopped on a brilliant tackle by Steve Philip and the Gauchos took over on downs, setting the tone for the whole game.

Santa Clara tied up the game in the second quarter on a well put together 77 yard drive which was capped by a 10 yard LeBaron to Kevin Rooney pass which left the score 7-7 at intermission.

In the third quarter it was Steve Gullotti and his talented corps of receivers who told the story. Completing four out of four including a 38 yard bomb to



MIKE MARTZ over the line for TD.

Photo by MICK McDIARMID

Mike Williams, Gullotti hit Mike Martz for an 8 yard touchdown to put the home team out in front 14-7.

LeBaron and associates quickly struck back with blinding fury as the Santa Clara quarterback tied up the game with a 60 yard play action pass to Rooney that left everyone, including the UCSB secondary, gasping for air.

UCSB's enthusiastic supporters including strong contingents from the Hillside House and blue and gold clad cub scouts were soon cheering again as Gullotti's passes began to click on yet another touchdown drive. Again, it was Martz on the receiving end of a 44 yard TD bomb which put the Gauchos ahead to stay 21-14.

The third quarter fireworks weren't over yet as Gullotti was given another chance after Dave Faulkner intercepted a LeBaron pass. Twice hitting his favorite receiver Mike Anton, the second time for 12 yard touchdown,

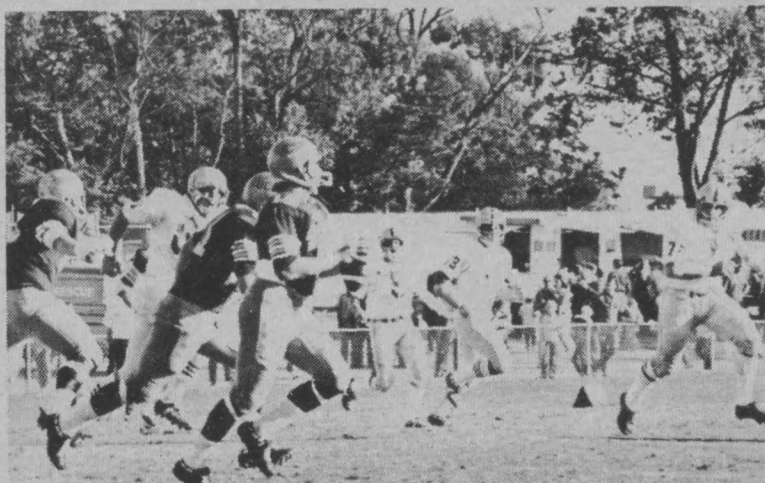
Gullotti showed the form which made him a JC All American at Rio Honda College.

Leading 28-14 UCSB wasn't content to sit on their advantage as they did earlier in the year against San Diego State. Passing for first downs and eating up valuable time the Gauchos kept the momentum up.

Twice Santa Clara drives were blunted inside the UCSB 20; once on a sack by tackle Brian Henry and later on safety Ken Jackson's second interception of the game.

Santa Clara scored their final touchdown and two point conversion with 1:55 to go but by this time it was too late as the Gauchos ran out the clock to win 28-22.

In the UCSB dressing room their was a sense of glee and accomplishment which will be short-lived as the Gauchos get ready to meet Stanford-killer San Jose State next weekend to close out their season.



BRILLIANT QUARTERBACK Steve Gullotti back to pass for one of three touchdown completions in UCSB's 28-22 victory over Santa Clara. Photo by MICK McDIARMID

## Guessing

Outside of the bookies at least two NEXUS readers are going to make a profit out of the big Nebraska-Oklahoma game this Thanksgiving.

Thanks to the generosity of Jim Campbell, owner of All American Sporting Goods, the top male and female pickers for the game will each win a ski jacket and parka respectively.

All you must do to enter is predict the winner and score of that game. Entries must be brought to the NEXUS office at Storke Tower or the Athletic Department Ticket Office by 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

In the event of ties the closest score will win. Get your entries soon. Sorry, only one prediction per person please.

Last week's winner in the regular NEXUS picking contest was Greg Frederking who picked some upsets in barely edging Margo Brooks with a 21-4 mark.

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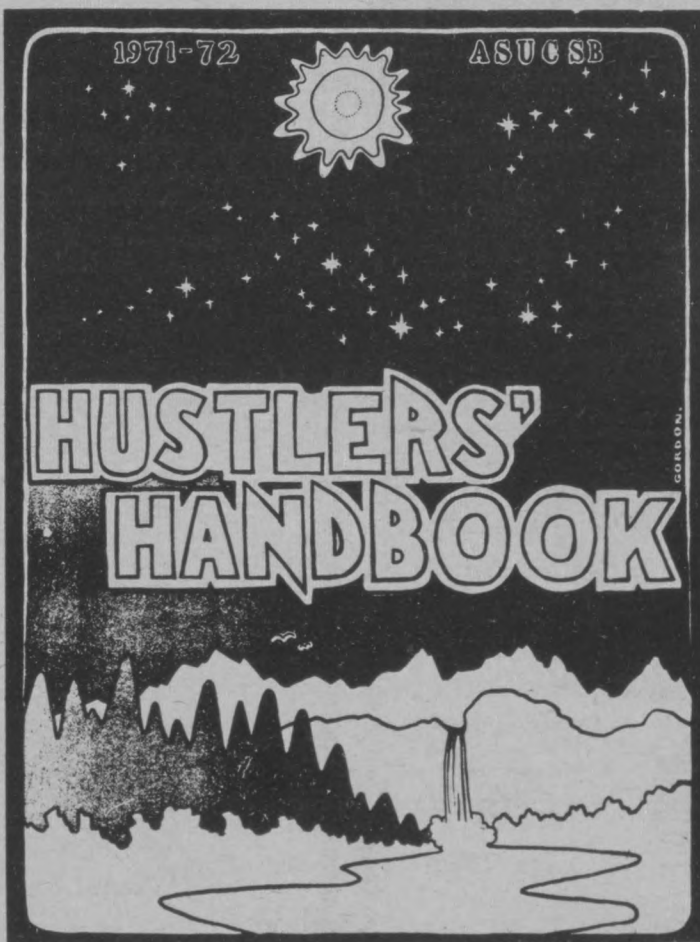
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**TITLE, PLAYOFFS DOWN THE DRAIN**

# Poloists disappointed by narrow defeat

By SKIP RIMER

San Jose State, using a devastatingly quick counterattack and a tenacious defense, ran away from UCSB 10-4 Saturday morning, to take the PCAA championship. As it turned out later, they also ran away with the Gauchos' season.

Not only did UCSB lose the battle, but they also lost the war. The war was making it to the NCAA playoffs (the top two teams in the tournament have berths), and Cal State Long Beach stole that from the Gauchos when they scored with seven seconds remaining in the game to take second-place, 7-6.

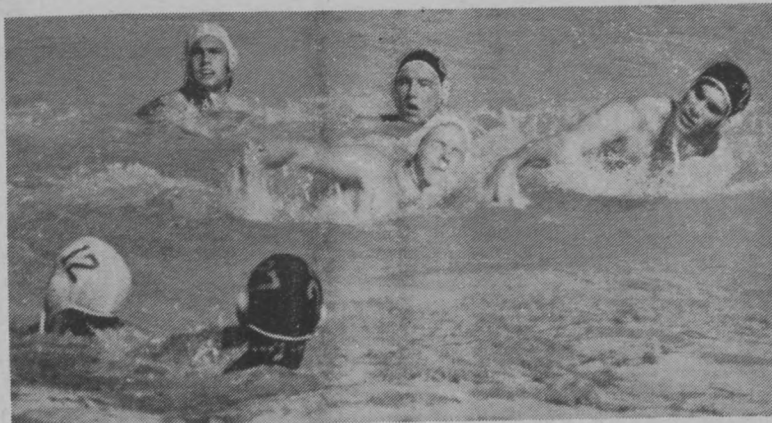
And so, there will be no more water polo for UCSB this year. After the loss to Long Beach, all that the players could say was, "so close..." Shaking his head, Coach Rich Rowland repeatedly muttered, "seven seconds... just seven seconds."

Mike Mirkavich, who played brilliantly in goal, sadly said, "I sure hate to have it end this way."

But in defeat, the Gauchos were certainly no disgrace. Almost every player gave 100 per cent, and their efforts proved it:

Neil Quinn was highest scorer on the team with eight goals. Whenever the offense was inept, he usually got them untracked. He played a gambling defense that payed off in numerous opponent turnovers. He was the only play to make All-PCAA first or second team (he made first).

Mike Mirkavich played the most outstanding goaltending of the season. He blocked three (count 'em) penalty shots, received All-PCAA honorable mention, and made many difficult saves to keep UCSB in games.



**HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE** - Ron Ludekins fights desperately to stop one of San Jose State's 30 shots on goal, as Jim Montroni (wearing mouth guard) and Al Smith (12) look on. The expression on Montroni's face well portrays the Gauchos' feelings as San Jose wore down UCSB 10-4 to take the PCAA championship Saturday morning.

Photo by MICK McDIARMID

Don Randall also played superbly in goal. He too blocked three penalty throws; one helped turn the game around against San Diego State. Randall also made honorable mention.

Chris Gammon made a strong defensive effort. He kept away opponents' scoring opportunities by sticking to their center like a glove.

Dave Almquist was also great on defense. He refused to give the other player any room and never gave up.

Al Smith was the only Gaucho playing his last game at UCSB. Corey Stanbury (who also received honorable mention), Craig Bowman, Jim Montroni, Ron Ludekins, Rick Rosenquist and Rich Sperberg all played well. As many of the players said after the CSLB game, though "it just wasn't enough."

their goals came on a turnover, while UCSB's fast break was stopped cold.

Their break was also slow against Long Beach, but the Gauchos managed to contain the 49'ers.

It was tough and extremely even game. With LB ahead 6-5, and time running out, the Gauchos tried desperately to get the ball. Finally Rosenquist slammed one home with only 24 seconds left in the game. Seventeen seconds later, the season ended when Bob Schroeder fired one past Mirkavich.

UCSB came a long way this season; but not far enough. Since they are a young team - a good young team - there is still the future. Perhaps, Almquist described the players' feelings best: "We've gone through so much this year, and we got nothing out of it."

Truth is, they did.

The very first annual Women's Turkey Trot is tomorrow! The only one of its kind in Intramural history, the Turkey Trot will consist of a one mile cross country jaunt around the UCSB track. The time to meet on the tomorrow is 4 p.m. Win a turkey for yourself, your boyfriend, your hall or organization by participating. Run, one and all. For more info, call 961-3253.

## Exhibitions

If Friday night's exhibition basketball and volleyball contests are any indication of season performance, UCSB is headed for some winning winter competition.

The 76-34 varsity decision over the freshmen was cause for a plethora of impressive teamwork and hustling efforts on the parts of both teams. Although not indicated by the score it was actually a terrific defensive battle for frosh and varsity alike.

Big varsity scorer for the night was guard Ron Allen with nine field goals and a free throw for a total of 19. Center Steve Rockhold and forward John Tschogel contributed 13 and 10 point tallies respectively. Rockhold displayed polished and effective defensive command of the key throughout the scrimmage. For the freshmen, guards Dan Lintner drove in for nine points and Bob Turner shot for six.

Head Volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara had reason to be happy with his team's play also. Slow and tight at first, the varsity exhibited some good offensive volleyball when they warmed up to overcome the All-American alumni team 15-13, 15-7 and 15-13.

Commended for their offensive play were newcomers Chris Kane, Ron McElhaney and Jon Roberts and returning lettermen David DeGroot and Marshall Savage. Veteran spiker Gus Mee displayed his outstanding ability constantly putting the ball over for points.

## Saturday's Grid stats

Santa Clara	0	7	7	8-22
UCSB	7	0	21	0-28

**SCORING**

UCSB—Roussin, 65 run (Ventimiglio kick)  
 SC—Rooney, 10 pass from La-Baron (Duggan kick)  
 UCSB—Martz, 8 pass from Gullotti (Ventimiglio kick)  
 SC—Winegan, 60 pass from La-Baron (Duggan kick)  
 UCSB—Martz, 44 pass from Gullotti (Ventimiglio kick)  
 UCSB—Anton, 12 pass from Gullotti (Ventimiglio kick)  
 SC—Rooney, 20 pass from La-Baron (Damascus pass from La-Baron)

**STATISTICS**

Santa Clara	UCSB	
18	First Downs	14
217	Rushing Yardage	195
236	Passing Yardage	200
453	Total Yardage	395
14-25-4	Passes	15-27-1
4-37.0	Punts/Avg.	7-36.5
3-0	Fumbles/Lost	2-1
5-76	Penalties/Yards	3-66
Attendance—5,600.		

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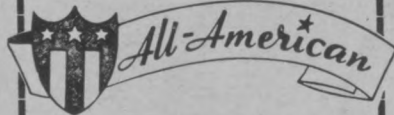
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# Isla Vista faces political shuffle in state senate

By DAVE CARLSON

Reapportionment and Isla Vista continues to be a cantankerous subject in Sacramento as the state legislature is laboring to send their "boys" home for Christmas.

In a session that is already the longest in California history, the assembly may greatly reduce the chance that the senate's controversial reapportionment plan will pass a gubernatorial veto. The senate is considering a second I.V. gerrymander, this time for the Congressional district of Charles Teague, the current representative for the Santa Barbara area.

In the congressional plan, which the state legislature must pass, the assembly has already given approval of a plan whereby Teague, a Republican, would lose Isla Vista, which is heavily Democratic.

I.V. was placed in the same district with Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, part of Kern County and part of San Bernardino County. The new district would have no incumbent and would constitute one of eight new seats that California will pick up as a result of the 1970 census.

Senator Mervyn Dymally, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, was dissatisfied with the plan and has amended a total of five districts, one of which was the I.V. district.

The new district would take in part of Goleta and much of the northern part of Santa Barbara County. Originally, a thin corridor slid around the coast to take in I.V. A staff member of the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment commented that the new amendments were something of an improvement, but still a gerrymander. "It's less of a gerrymander than the

original plan," said Steven March. "The new district is more consolidated than the original plan." The bill is currently under submission in the senate.

A staff member for Senator Robert Lagomarsino, John Dougherty, commented "the situation is very ironic." It was his opinion that Dymally was showing his disapproval on the gerrymander of I.V. when he himself had done the identical thing to help Senator Walter Stiern's senate district.

In another important action, Assemblyman Henry Waxman has amended the controversial Democratic reapportionment plan, (which would give the Democrats a 46 to 34 edge next year, onto SB 18, the senate reapportionment plan.

The effect of the move, if it succeeds, will be that Governor Ronald Reagan will either have to veto or accept both plans for redrawing legislative districts. Reagan has indicated that he will veto the entire package, meaning that unless a compromise could be reached, the whole issue would go to the courts.

If the controversy does indeed end up there, it is the opinion of many that the I.V. gerrymander in the senate will probably not be allowed to stand.

Both of these maneuvers, amendments by Waxman and Dymally, are contrary to the old rule that "Each House shall not amendeth the reapportionment of another House." Said senate staffer March, "Traditional customs have gone out the window."

With two representatives, one in the senate and one in Congress, gerrymandering I.V. out of their areas, only one representative, Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, has yet to divest himself of Isla Vista. MacGillivray has indicated that he does not want to lose I.V. from his assembly district, however many speculated that even if the conservative Republican wanted to rid himself of I.V., the Democrats would not let him. MacGillivray is one Santa Barbara legislator that the Democrats think they can defeat in the next election.

Isla Vista, which may suffer its second gerrymander, is joined by the UCLA and Davis areas. All these student communities have been gerrymandered out of areas represented by Republican state senators and placed into more distant areas represented by Democrats.

# Regents increase aid

(Continued from p. 1)

status," he demanded, "or will the University continue to discriminate against those economically disadvantaged?"

After Salerno's appeal the Regents decided that only a small part of the building program would be affected and voted to allocate the \$1 million for student aid.

Santa Barbara's proposed law school was also endorsed by the Regents. In committee meetings Thursday, both Hitch and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle emphasized that the law school would strengthen UCSB as a general campus and is needed to fill the growing demand for attorneys.

However, several Regents opposed the proposed law school on the grounds that Santa Barbara was a poor site for such a professional school, that the costs were prohibitive and that there was not that great of a demand for attorneys.

After the proposal passed Friday, Cheadle admitted that the law school still faces a battle in the legislature but that he was "happy it has gotten this far."

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# Honey demands Carpenter dismissal

(Continued from p. 1)

element in our community to help win the election."

Plans for a threatened two month hearing on the Honey question could cost the county over \$4,000 in fees for Dennis Merenbach, Special Counsel for the Sheriff's Department.

Lindsey said that Honey will first attempt to determine whether the County Civil Service Commission has jurisdiction and indicated that he will explore the possibility of grand jury or civil court remedies.

Carpenter said the sheriff's office "welcomes a public hearing."

According to Lindsey there are "groups in the community at the present time that are directly considering" recalling Sheriff Carpenter.

And so the plot thickens in the Honey case. Lindsey has indicated that he will hold a press conference to make specific charges against Carpenter. In the meantime, Honey's removal from the force stands. It is evident that when a hearing is begun many

facets of police actions during the riots may be brought to light.



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