

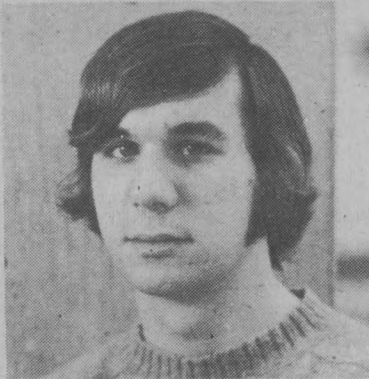
# Gazdecki, Wu win; Smock recall fails

## Lobby referendum will face hand tally

By DAVE CARLSON  
 Jim Gazdecki was elected representative-at-large yesterday and Phil Wu won the non-affiliated seat in a special election for which only 12 percent of the student body voted.  
 The recall of non-affiliated representative Cindy Smock fell far short of receiving enough votes to be valid. 25 percent of the students not living in dorms or fraternities were required to

vote for any recall to pass, but only about 16 percent indicated an opinion in the recall. About two thirds of those voting, however, favored Smock's dismissal from office.

The final results of the Rep at Large election were as follows:  
 Jim Gazdecki ..... 313  
 Neil Snowden ..... 258  
 Jane Harris ..... 235  
 Paul Robinson ..... 198  
 Jim Sitterly ..... 149  
 The final tabulation for the



JIM GAZDECKI

non-affiliated representative race was:  
 Phil Wu ..... 173  
 Terry Harwick ..... 169

Dave Cornish ..... 121  
 Gill Hendrich ..... 107  
 Tom Mickel ..... 44

Election chairman Sue Fishel also announced that, contrary to prior announcement, there will be no run-off election, even though neither of the two winners won by a majority of votes. Only a plurality of votes are necessary for a Leg. Council Representative election.

The final vote on the Smock recall was:  
 Yes... 440      No... 217

A yes vote in the recall favored the expulsion of Smock. A total of 657 votes were cast, falling far short of the required 2000 votes.

Students also cast ballots yesterday for a Student Lobby referendum on a series of state issues. The results of the poll were not ready at press time, and Election Chairman Sue Fishel estimated that the final tabulation, to be done by hand tally, would not be known until Thursday.

Many of those working at the polls estimated that the turnout of votes for the Lobby referendum was much higher than the turnout for the Leg Council race, perhaps 2,000. Lobby officials had quoted a figure of 1500 as the bare minimum for the referendum to be significant.

# DAILY NEXUS

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photo: Ernie Westbrook, Brooks Institute

## Student volunteers aid at Child Care Center

By CHRISTY WISE  
 Nestled behind the Isla Vista grammar school, across from Francisco Torres, the University Community Child Care Center successfully continues to take care of children of UC students, UC employees and community members.

The center, under Gayle Westbrook's direction, opened in October, newly painted and equipped. The building, formerly a Devereux School dormitory, has rooms of various shapes and sizes, appropriate for a nursery school arrangement.

Westbrook works with four professional nursery school teachers; Beatrice Lee, Miriam Hawthorne, May Sackeroff and Susan Woley and numerous student, parent and community volunteers. All teachers and volunteers attend an ongoing training session every other Tuesday night to share experiences, ideas and techniques of working with children.

Westbrook feels that "this way the volunteers get something out of the program more than just giving time. They get an education in working with nursery school children."

A good percentage of the volunteers are members of Richard Flacks' Sociology 194 class. They are required to work eight hours a week, attend the training session and write a paper at the end of the quarter.

Howard Canter, Junior, enjoys his work at the center. "As a class, it is a good alternative to the test paper book type of class," elaborated Canter. He added, "The Day Care Center is a valuable asset to the community."

Ages of the 138 children range from three months to five years. They are divided into three groups; infant (three months to two years), transition (two-three years) and pre-school (three-five years).

Our infant wing is especially significant because the child care center at UCLA and the one here are the only licensed nursery schools who can take children as young as three months," explained Westbrook.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., five days a week. Evolving from a co-op set-up which was used last year, it was primarily initiated to meet the needs of University students. Sixty per cent of the children are offspring of University students, 20 per cent from University employees and 20 per cent from the community.

Costs for each child run 50 cents per hour. The University gives scholarship money which goes toward aiding children of University students. Scholarships are desired for community members as well, because according to Westbrook, "It is very hard for a family to pay that much."

(Continued on p. 2, col 3)

## Ecology to be focus of 'Future of Man' lecture

By FRED NIEDERMAN

"We are all human with common human problems. We can be distracted from survival by hysterical approaches that lead toward our extinction as a species. We engage in many activities that endanger and threaten us. This is insanity and a proper area for human study."

Frank Herbert, science fiction writer, winner of the Hugo and the Nebula awards for his epic novel "Dune," will be speaking tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall on "New World or No World." Tickets are sold out but the lecture will be broadcast over KCSB.

Ecology is only one of Herbert's many interests besides science fiction. He has done research in undersea geology, psychology, navigation, jungle botany and anthropology. He has worked as a professional newspaperman in several West Coast cities and been a professional photographer, radio news commentator and oyster diver.

"Science fiction represents," according to Herbert, "One way to fertilize the imagination and develop caricatures that point up the silliness of some of our behavior."

In "Dune," Herbert does more than write a simple fantasy tale. According to English Professor Fred Turner the novel

breaks from the normal conventions of science fiction by "showing how powerless individuals are despite endowment of great powers."

"It is a view of universe based on the biological metaphor of evolution and ecology opposed. It shows the slow advancement of humanity because of the various complex interlinkages — pressure towards change by evolution and avoidance of the static trend of ecology. A dialect of the two brings conflict, brings history."

Herbert breaks with traditional science fiction also in subtle references to Greek mythology. By creating a political system analogous to medieval Europe with the power balanced between monarch, planetary lords and space transporters who control trade.

The fourth lecturer in the "Future of Man" series, Herbert may speak on our current environmental crisis. In a preface to the book entitled "New World or No World" (a condensation of The Today Show environment interviews) Herbert says:

"We must develop an absolute priority of humans ahead of profit — any humans ahead of any profit. Then we will survive ... Together."

## I.V. Governmental Study enters Phase II activities

By CAROLE RICHARD

With a little luck and lot of determination, the Isla Vista Governmental Study began its own Phase II of operations on shaky grounds. Still awaiting funds, Leo Jacobson and his research crew are working on an "ad hoc" basis in the preliminary stages of research now underway.

Jacobson's group is currently waiting for Regent's funds to be allocated. Until the expected \$8-12,000 grant arrives, the group plans to set up its own office and operate on the assumption that funds will arrive.

To assure a more complete analysis of I.V.'s political future the study group is soliciting advice or participatory assistance from students and members of the community or City and County of Santa Barbara. Presently, Jacobson is conducting the study in conjunction with Sociology

127 where students are assigned to specifically participate in the work elements for the study.

The study began last fall, when the IVCC recognized the need for a professional governmental study of Isla Vista, outlining its conditions and needs. Jacobson, assisted by Regent funding, produced over a 300 page report on the Isla Vista situation and the possibilities for self government.

Phase II will encompass problems of the general community, local government theories, legal and fiscal issues and economic conflicts. The much-debated role of the University will become another theme of the study.

As a continuation to Phase I, the second phase hopes to handle some previously unanswered questions and present quality (Continued on p. 2 Col. 1)

# Peace Corps, VISTA members air views

By JON HEINER

Is the Peace Corps a "Boy Scout" program? What opportunities are there for VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers? These and other questions were discussed by Peace Corps veterans Buerge and Vene Lombao and VISTA workers Mimi Imparato and Gary Carlton in a NEXUS-KCSB interview broadcast on Monday.

The four recruiters have been visiting colleges together as part of the recruiting effort for ACTION, the new federal umbrella for the Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as other volunteer agencies.

Peace Corps is now looking for specialists in engineering, science and agriculture, rather than people with backgrounds in fields such as sociology and history, Buerge declared. He explained that budget cuts have left them with inadequate funds to train generalists with no immediately applicable skill.

But in contrast to the Peace Corps, the domestic action group, VISTA, needs both specialists and generalists. They are particularly looking for MBA's, architects, lawyers and city planners, but much of

their work does not require such a specific background.

A VISTA volunteer will go into a community when he is invited by some local group, explained Imparato. While there is no legal commitment to stay for a specific length of time, she said there is a "moral commitment" to stay in VISTA service for at least one year.

Volunteers have in the past received fairly extensive pre-service training for VISTA work. This could include rather unusual sorts of "education" such as looking for a job after wearing the same clothes for two weeks and without using the trainee's college education.

This sort of training is now being reduced in favor of more training after the workers are in their communities, according to Imparato. Once a volunteer is in the field, he can better understand and use the advice of more experienced workers.

Peace Corps training is necessarily more extensive, observed Buerge, since a volunteer needs extensive language training and cultural sensitization to help him cope in a culture that is much different from

anything he has ever experienced.

Buerge responded to criticism of the Peace Corps as a sort of "Boy Scout program", out trying to Americanize the world by noting that while training is provided by a government agency and thus necessarily has some bias, the training is generally "pretty honest."

Beyond this, though, is the fact that the volunteer has to become a part of a community, working with the people, living with the people, and "getting sick when the people get sick." This environment can overcome most any bias in training, he feels. "If you come in naive, your naivete will wear away."

But the most important thing in his view is that "when you reduce some of the pain of life, make life more than a fatal disease, you are not a 'Boy Scout program.'"

He stressed, as did the VISTA recruiters, that the learning is not only something that the volunteer bestows on the community. "You learn you cannot go out and impose American institutions and ideals" on other cultures, Buerge said, an idea that many students will agree with intellectually, but is very hard to accept emotionally.

Imparato attributed a personal political awakening to her experience in poor communities. This is not necessarily simply a radicalizing, as Carlton pointed out from his experience. He grew up in San Francisco and had to "unradicalize" himself when he went to work in a poor rural area, and "see things their way, instead of my own."

Buerge noted that while many volunteers in the Peace Corps are concerned with cultural shock when they go to a foreign culture, he experienced the greatest shock when he returned to the United States. He related an experience he had shortly after his return when he was standing amazed in a supermarket wondering what the people in the Nepalese village where he had lived for two years would think of it.

The recruiters will be on campus for the rest of the week in front of the UCen or in the Placement office in building 427. They noted that UCSB is one of the nation's top sources of volunteers. Anyone who cannot see them this week may contact Allan Brill, the permanent campus representative.

## Phase II...

(Continued from p. 1)

research to which all the community might be exposed. One query coming with the first report centered on the problem of how to widely expose Isla Vistas to a long, detailed

research paper. Jacobson is working with members of the Sociology 127 class to resolve this conflict.

He and Jim Bellilove, coordinator for the group, need researchers in such areas as public opinion, economic analyses, cultural profiles and community service studies.

## Students, children benefit

(Continued from p. 1)

The children follow a daily, flexible schedule with outdoor play, indoor play, morning and afternoon snacks, lunch and naptime. Volunteers supervise, set up and plan activities for the children. "There are occasional field trips. This is a beautiful area for walk — full of materials for collages," offered Westbrook.

The infant's wing consists of

two play rooms, two nap rooms, an eating room, an art room and a separate playground. The pre-school and transition groups each have activity rooms, quiet and nap rooms and art rooms. There is a patio which serves as the bicycle area, soon to be adorned with bus stops, gas stations, cross walks and other paraphernalia.

The Junior League donated

money to help with the opening, while private donation supplemented by Regents' funds, pay for most of the equipment.

Sociology 194 student Steve Beal, comments, "It's a real trip working there. At first the fact that it is a class was an incentive to work, but now that I'm in it, I really like it. I would work there even if it wasn't a class."

Although Beal works mainly with transition and pre-school children, he related that, "You can see differences and changes in personalities from infants to pre-schoolers. I have a really good time there — it's not like work or anything." He added, as does Westbrook, "We do need volunteers and urge people to call or come over." The number is 961-3665 — how about establishing rapport with a three-year-old?

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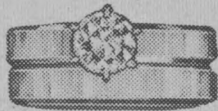
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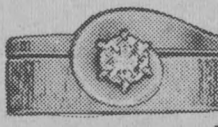
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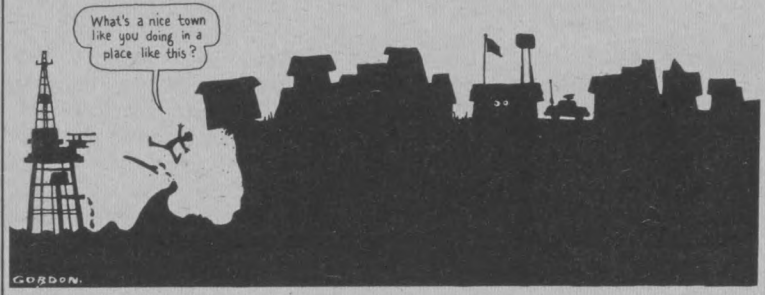
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# Inside Dope from I.V.



**THE I.V. PLANNING COMMISSION** is in anything but a state of dormancy. Minds are reeling and pencils are rolling as imaginative sketches keep coming off the drafting board. Efforts are currently being focused on the Karwash site at Pardall — the results? Well, sketches show vine-covered trellises and tile walks. According to the businesses at the site, renovation will occur just as soon as the Book Coop has new owners who will help with the project. Funding for the refurbishing will come, it appears, from the owners of the corner.

**SPEAKING OF THINGS LOOKING NEW** in I.V. . . Check

out the Service Center when you're in the vicinity. The frigidaire look is slowly but surely melting away. Trees have just been planted behind the center, a new sign has been added to the front and grass is slated to go in next . . .

**ALTHOUGH IT'S BEGINNING** to look down-home, and is really becoming indispensable to I.V., things are not well at the Service Center. The diagnosis? — a severe case of dwindling funds. The cure? — a raffle, beginning next Monday, Feb. 7, with prizes contributed by local merchants. Further fund raising schemes are in the works for later this month.

## CSLB prof appointed Black center head

Abdulhamid Akoni, a specialist in behavioral and educational anthropology, has been appointed director of the UCSB Center for Black Studies, it was announced by UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

He comes to UCSB from California State College at Long Beach where he was an assistant professor of Black Studies.

Earlier Professor Akoni had been coordinator of the Afro-American studies department, which he helped establish, at California State College at Los Angeles. He also served as assistant professor of anthropology at that institution and with UCLA Extension.

He is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in anthropology at UCLA.

The UCSB Black Studies Center is a research unit comprised of scholars from several disciplines who are interested in "the character and problems of the Black community in modern society and the influence of Black Americans on the development of this country."

The center's research interests complement the teaching function of the department of Black studies. The center also sponsors and cooperates with community service projects in the Santa Barbara area.

**THE INITIATIVE**, once an erratic I.V. weekly newspaper, is back in town as a monthly magazine. If the first issue (now on the streets) is any indication, they have greatly improved. The format is sharp and the content appears well-researched and interesting. Take a look at the article, "Isla Vista Revisited, 1977."

**SPOTTED IN THE CANDLE-LIT SHADOWS**, of Hobey Bakers last Friday night was DR. DAVE BEARMAN with an unnamed female companion. Wining and dining at the famed local night spot, the romantic duo grooved to the sounds of Al Reese and enjoyed scrumptious meals of chicken and steak (medium rare), complete with a decanter of vin rose. So that's where Dr. Dave goes when he's off duty and not on call.

**ISLA VISTA IS JUMPING** into the political arena late this month when caucuses supporting both Shirley Chisom and John Lindsay will be held here. An interesting change for a political I.V.

**CARPENTRY AND ART CLASSES** are now being offered to women at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall. Sunday afternoons are set for all wood-be carpenters, and art will be held at 10 a.m. Saturdays. . . Other women's groups: Gay Women Self-Discovery Group, Sun. 7:30 p.m.; Women's politically oriented group, Mon. 7:30 p.m.; Women's History study group, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Media group, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Health Collective, Thurs. (call Center for info); sorry to say that self-discovery groups are closed for this quarter.

**IVCC SCOOP.** . . Brad Barker is the new District 7 representative. . .

**SERVICE CENTER BOARD** is embarking on another new project. They're trying to put together an I.V. Handbook, filled with info about the community. If all goes well, the book should be on sale by September, and the plan is to update it each fall. Any creative mind is urged to contact Ross Pumphrey at the center and offer ideas.

**CONCERT IN THE PARK** last Sunday was an experiment in dealing with community complaints of noise pollution created by the rock bands. Instead of facing into the Loop, the bands faced towards the ocean, an idea which most everyone seemed to prefer, according to discussion at IVCC meeting Monday night.

**LOOKS LIKE** the special parks and recreation district in Isla Vista may be held up till '73 — another example of blundering, bureaucratic red tape. Fortunately, this doesn't mean Madrid Park will be held up, because the district's function deals solely with maintaining the park once it's built. Until the district gets off the ground, other methods of financing maintenance are available.

**MANY THANKS TO HARRY POWELL**, owner of I.V. Rexall, who donated about \$1,000 in merchandise for IVCC to sell to raise money for Madrid Park.

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ABDULHAMID AKONI, new Black Studies Center director

County Supervisor Dan Grant, two Foot Patrol members, Leo Jacobson and Greg Knell will be guests at an open forum on Isla Vista at Professor Applebaum's Sociology 127 class this Thursday evening at 8 in 1006A North Hall. The public is invited; it should be a good discussion.

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# NEXUS

- Editorials
- Guest Opinion

## Isla Vista white-wash exposed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a seemingly deliberate attempt to white-wash the blatant inaction of the I.V. Arts Program, which is under the non-guidance of one, Ed Carroll. To those who have never heard of this program, here's a brief history of how this agency came to be. Don French, an Isla Vistan of years, authored the original proposal for the Regents asking for their financial assistance in organizing a group in I.V. that would bring culture to the townspeople in the form of concerts, plays, films, festivals, virtually anything of interest to Isla Vistans. Bob Leland took credit for this proposal, originally made by Don French and the Regents accepted the idea.

After screening 29 candidates, a committee chose a non-Isla Vistan, Ed Carroll, for the post at a salary of \$500 a month. Well, for you townspeople who saw virtually nothing happening first quarter, please rest assured that Carroll during the past three months has finalized one PA system, while earning a mere \$1,500, for his efforts. This inaction cannot be tolerated if the I.V. Arts Program is to be of tangible value to we the people of Isla Vista.

With the generous help of Regents funding we should have had some cultural activities, but I suppose Ed Carroll has found it an extremely tedious and time-consuming job in ordering that one PA system, for why else would I.V. have been void of any cultural activity under the auspices of Carroll's agency; unless of course Carroll is a non-productive bureaucrat in the traditional sense.

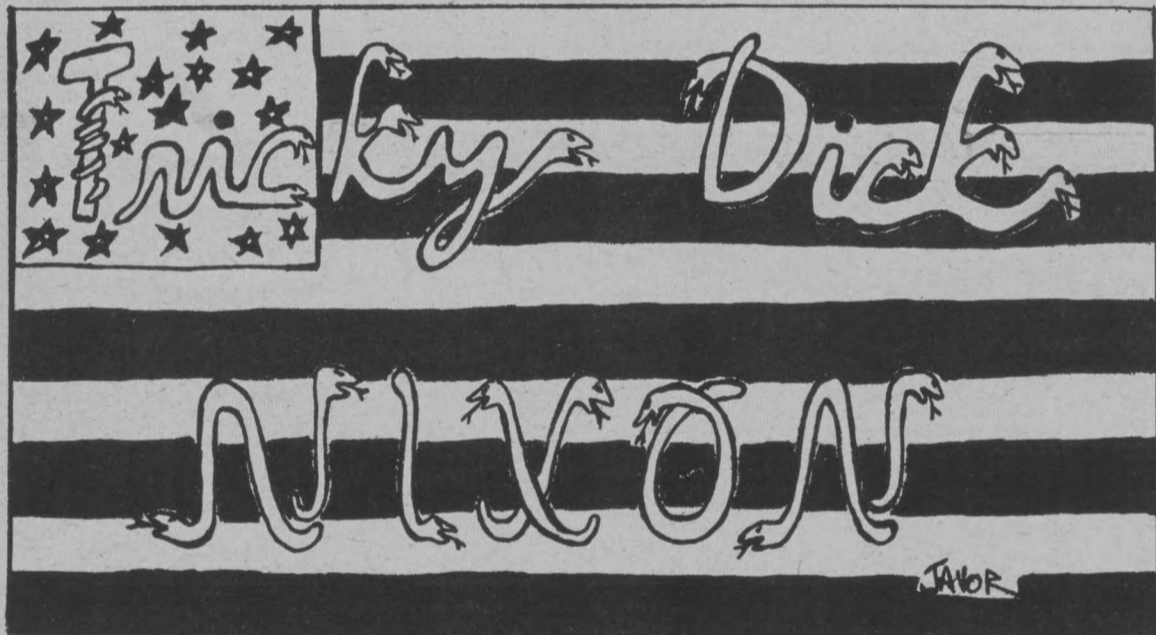
Furthermore I question the importing of such a person into our community to administer such a

program, when a basic prerequisite would seem to be a "natural feeling" of and for Isla Vista. Whereas such a position would need established contacts with local talent, this committee chose someone who has neither the feel, nor the contacts a person of long-standing in I.V. would have developed. This program was one of the few receiving state funding that the mass of Isla Vistans could readily appreciate.

I ask Ed Carroll to publicly explain his inaction, if possible, and I hope that local-power-building-bureaucrats such as Bob Leland will not attempt to pacify us with such distortion of the truth. Leland seems to feel that the "funky set of educational films that harken back to elementary school days," he mentions in his article are what Isla Vista needs/wants. In actuality, this film series is part of Bell Telephone's "Americanism" series, which are nothing more than indoctrination in the Walt Disney genre.

If you Ed Carroll cannot generate the momentum to allow I.V. to fully realize the potential of this program, YOU SHOULD RESIGN!!!! One and one-third quarters have been wasted due to your fumbling, Ed Carroll, and why was it not until only one week ago that you even had a local telephone number members of the community could reach you at? Will the real Ed Carroll please expose himself and his motivations or lack of these. Also, will Bob Leland please attempt some independent thought rather than the insulting bureaucratic BS he is famous for shoveling.

Sincerely,  
JIM CURNUTT



THE UNITED SNAKES OF AMERIKA

## Fontainebleu's slings and arrows

To the Editor:

Last quarter I lived at Fontainebleu. I had carefully studied all of the off campus residence halls and had chosen that one because of its excellent food and because of statements made by the manager. Then I moved in and discovered that there was little truth to the stories. The manager had been replaced — and all of his promises also: any year contract could be broken after one quarter, the dining commons would be open 24 hours a day and would be supplied with coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches. The food was well balanced — half constipation and half diarrhea. Something had to be done.

I joined a group of residents

who later came to be known as "The Food Strike Committee." As I was accustomed to speaking before people, I agreed to chair a house meeting of the Fontainebleu residents: the vast majority present were eager to speak out against the "Fontainebleu myth." Furthermore, I agreed to act as one of the mediators between the committee and the new manager, Brian Del Gorgio. Del Gorgio threatened to "kick (my) ass", "sue" and "kick out agitators." I was one who was given a "notice to quit" and gleefully left. I am presently bringing lawsuit against Fontainebleu for the overpayment of rent paid.

For the first two weeks of this quarter the new manager Phil

Butler (odd that Fontainebleu cannot keep one manager for very long), kept his promises and the food was much better, I was even going to accept his invitation to stay until my rent suddenly increased by \$55. But Utopia, I understand, had ended in the third week. The food is again awful, the manager's promises and even the resident membered "Fontainebleu Governing Board" (alias "the 7 most popular inmates") is ineffective and seems to enjoy its figurehead position.

Well, Fontainebleu is on the decline. There is now the Fontainebleu Coalition for Change (FCC). Things are still getting worse. I applaud the FCC, offer my support and sincerely hope that everyone else who has felt "The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" from management will join in their struggle to help us all.

LLOYD SANDMAN

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Senior Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. Letters and columns from opposing viewpoints are welcome.

## Letters

### Stop the circus!

To the Editor:

This quarter we at UCSB have had the opportunity to hear several presidential hopefuls from different parties lay out their plan of action for the 1972 elections. What became evident when all the rhetorical smoke cleared was the lack of real fundamental differences among these candidates and their parties.

They all showed a practiced ability to either dodge or completely ignore the major issues which face our society. It's becoming painfully clear that the two-ring circus of the Democratic and Republican parties, which brought you the Johnson/Goldwater and Nixon/Humphrey performances are working on even slicker and sicker tricks in '72.

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers' Party presidential candidate, showed representative Paul McCloskey in a public debate Jan. 15 that his act wouldn't work when political questions were seriously dealt with. During the course of the debate McCloskey was forced to agree that "you can't tell the difference between the two major parties" and admit that the capitalist parties were "in the captivity of large monied interests" along with concessions on many other key points.

McCloskey found out the hard way why all the other Democratic and Republican candidates seeking their parties nomination have refused to debate Jenness. Thursday is your chance to find out! Hear Linda Jenness speak and answer questions Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

ROBERT MATTSON

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## SDS alive and well

To the Editor:

The papers say SDS is dead. They wish! Despite the death notices more than 1,000 will attend the SDS National Convention against Racism, March 30-April 2, at Lowell Lecture Hall, Harvard University. (Some of the death notices are not merely on paper. Harvard, for example, tried to kill the convention by denying facilities. When SDS launched a petition campaign, they backed down and gave in.)

Last year's SDS Convention of over 1,000 led to the launching of numerous struggles on campuses all across the country and several large national demonstrations to fight racist unemployment, welfare cuts and the War in South East Asia.

This year SDS has led struggles against pushers of racist ideology such as Herrnstein at Harvard and Shockley at Stanford. In Los Angeles and Boston SDS is leading fights against administrations which boastfully push racist policies.

In Chicago SDS has joined with welfare mothers and others to fight racist welfare cuts. In New York starting Monday, Jan. 24 SDS will launch a city-wide campaign aimed at defeating Rockefeller's attempt to replace the free city university system with a tuition-charging state system. At Northeastern University in Boston, SDS led a movement of workers and students which successfully prevented racist Attorney General Mitchell from dedicating the new Police Science building.

Many SDSers feel that a key focus of the convention should be the launching of a national campaign on the scale of the anti-war movement to fight the upsurge of racism on campus, be it racist textbooks, professors or administrators and their policies.

SDS sees allying both students and working people in common struggle around common interests as the most effective way to achieve progressive social change in America. We invite everyone — in school and out — to attend the convention and build the fight against racism.

SDS

# Minority exclusion

BY FERNANDO V. PADILLA

The United Front has loudly and justifiably complained that Chancellor Cheadle is excluding minorities from the Task Forces which will make recommendations to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. The Joint Committee was created last year and it must make a report to the legislature by January, 1973. In a letter I received Aug. 2, 1971, Joint Committee Chairman John Vasconcellos stated,

"We intend to search deeply for the kinds of education and educational institutions which will meet the needs of the people and enable them to live well, and our society to flourish, in the years ahead. We plan first to look broadly at the future of our state and of our society, and second to raise and explore the most significant questions about higher education, including its most basic assumptions. To do this validly and valuably, we need broad involvement and commitment of persons throughout the educational community and in every sector of the ENTIRE community."

I believe Assemblyman Vasconcellos very definitely had in mind that there would be involvement of minorities in each Task Force. If minorities are not involved in each Task Force, then the implication is clear that minorities have no interest in the excluded areas. I would submit that minorities are interested in all areas under consideration. At present the Joint Committee has defined the areas of post secondary education to be: (1) goals, purposes, and priorities, (2) structure of post secondary education, (3) governance and coordination, (4) independent higher education, (5) alternate forms of higher education, (6) financing and (7) planning. Furthermore, the idea that there be non-voting minority members on these Task Forces is an affront to the spirit and the integrity of the Joint Committee. It seeks in an underhanded way to circumvent the Joint Committee's sought after involvement.

There are, in my opinion, three basic reasons why minorities ought to have an adequate voice in the Task Forces. First, minorities constitute a significant portion of the State's population. Today, Chicanos make up 14.9 per cent of California's population, Blacks 9.1 per cent, Asian-Americans 2 per cent and American Indians .25 per cent. Minorities thus constitute over 27 per cent of the State's total population. In addition, Chicanos and Blacks are the two fastest growing groups in the State.

Yet in spite of the large and rapidly expanding Chicano population, the Mexican-American Study Project reported that the UC system lagged in admitting Chicanos; most Chicanos received their education at state colleges or private institutions. In 1960, only 1.1 per cent of

all Chicanos in the Southwest had college degrees and of these nearly a third resided in Los Angeles County. When UCLA received \$400,000 in 1964 from the Ford Foundation to carry out the Mexican-American Study Project there were approximately 50 Chicano students on campus. There weren't even enough students to help with the research and interviewing. But today there are approximately 1,300 Chicano students at UCLA, still less than 5 per cent of the total student population but surely a good start. We Chicanos haven't suddenly become smarter; the institution deliberately changed its policies to facilitate Chicano admissions. The story was much the same at UCSB. Thus, to ignore the needs of over a quarter of the State's population by denying them a rightful, adequate and just voice is to ignore "the kinds of education and educational institutions which meet the needs of (5,000,000 of) the people."

Second, although minorities do constitute a sizeable part of the State's population, we are often excluded from the UC system as a direct result of University policy. In fact, minorities have little or no direct impact on University policy whether they are included or excluded. Last year, for example, Dean Collins unilaterally revised the Campus Fellowship Program in such a way that it decreased the financial commitment to support minority graduate education at UCSB. At the same time the Administration went to the Academic Senate and said the monies for the fellowships were being doubled. What was not stated was that the actual program had been cut by one-third from \$75,000 to \$50,000 for new fellowships and related services. The Fellowship Program had originally provided for first and fourth year stipend. The doubling of the fellowship monies was simply monies for the fourth year of support to which the University had committed itself four years earlier. It did not represent one new fellowship. This calculated deception of the Academic Senate and the unilateral actions of Dean Collins were vigorously opposed to no avail by the Campus Fellowship Committee composed of minority student and faculty members. I am certain there are many more examples (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

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# Athletics elimination labeled 'nonsense'



VICE CHANCELLOR of Administrative Affairs Stephen Goodspeed

*Editors note: During the last few months speculation has arisen in the Santa Barbara community that the dropping of football indicated UCSB was phasing out its intercollegiate athletic program. The following is Vice Chancellor for Administration Stephen Goodspeed's reply.*

SANTA BARBARA — Rumors suggesting a possible cutback or elimination of UC Santa Barbara's intercollegiate athletic program were labeled "total nonsense" today by the University's Vice Chancellor for Administration, Stephen S. Goodspeed. Goodspeed, who is UCSB's faculty athletic representative, made it very clear "that despite the removal of football from the program, the rest of our sports are intact and we have no plans whatsoever to cut them back or eliminate them. It is most unfortunate that anybody would suggest or think otherwise."

Included in the Gaucho athletic

program are basketball, baseball, track and field, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, swimming, water polo, wrestling, soccer and women's athletics (basketball, swimming, volleyball, gymnastics and tennis). UCSB's intercollegiate football operations were terminated last December due to financial problems coupled with dwindling student interest and support.

"Our decision to drop football was in itself a most difficult one to make," Goodspeed said. "There are naturally many fans and followers of our program who are wondering whether we shall bring the sport back."

The Vice Chancellor added, "Of great significance in this regard is the question of campus support for a return to football. As of now, there has been no substantial or positive demand by our students to revive the football program."

UCSB is a charter member of the three year old Pacific Coast Athletic Association, "and it is our highest hope

that we will be able to remain in the conference," Goodspeed said.

The PCAA executive committee recently passed an amendment to the league's by-laws which said that member schools must compete in no less than eight sports, four of which must be football, basketball, baseball and track and field. A waiver of the latter clause was granted UCSB until the league meets this December, at which time "our entire situation will be reviewed," Goodspeed said.

"Although it is impossible to predict just what our status will be concerning football by this coming December, we are extremely hopeful that the PCAA will allow us to remain in the league," commented Goodspeed.

The Vice Chancellor reiterated "that regardless of what action the league may take in respect to our membership, we do not plan to dispose of any other sport or trim back our remaining program."

## EXPERIENCE BEST SUIT

### Women cagers start season

By DEBBY OLSON

Women's Basketball now joins this season's intercollegiate competition as they challenge Cal State Los Angeles Saturday afternoon in a home league battle tipping off at 12:30 in Robertson Gym.

Coached by Nancy Norman, the team has experience as its

main asset with ten veterans still in the playing ranks including last year's starting "A" five. Some promising new freshman material will hopefully increase the strong depth of the squad.

Returning cagers are forwards Peggy Brose and Ellen Humfreville, guards Chris Boniface and Branda Sapp and center Joyce Lohman from the "A" team. Forwards Sue Levin and Candy Newby and guards Debby Fang, Michele Matta and Jennifer Moreland complete the list.

Coach Norman also mentioned newcomer Kathy Herrero for the skill she has exhibited thus far and noted that Debby Fang and Jennifer Moreland have been performing extremely well in season play.

Since practice began in the first weeks of January, UCSB has been testing their conditioning and game strategy with some practice competition against the Cal Lutheran, UC Riverside and UCLA women's teams.

The "B's" have fared well, romping over Cal Lutheran and UCLA (48-32 and 35-28

respectively) while barely succumbing to UC Riverside 23-20 and 22-20. Scoring powers have been Herrero with 12 against Cal Lutheran and Fang putting in ten during that same contest.

The "A" squad, lacking the height necessary to really challenge perennial title holders UCLA and Riverside have suffered three tough defeats.

In previous years women's method of play was drastically different than men's basketball. But since last year, the rules have been changed to finally do away with the six-women, three bounce dribble type of game. In fact, collegiate women's teams now face the challenge of having to shoot the ball within 30 seconds of gaining possession, which is similar to the men's professional basketball rule of a 24 second limit. (Men's Intercollegiate basketball has no such time stipulation).



AS THE AGE-OLD tradition of football vanishes from the UCSB campus, another tradition is staging a comeback. PUSH CARTS, that wild and fanatical sport which tests the speed of man and machine, will return to campus on Sunday, Feb. 27. Created over a decade ago as a culminating activity for RHA Week, Push Carts 1972 is being sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic as the climax of this year's Greek Week. Competition is open to all residence halls, living groups and independent organizations. A Push Cart is defined as an easily constructed four-wheel unpowered vehicle similar to a "go-cart," with a horizontal push bar attached to the rear. Races will take place in both men's and women's divisions.

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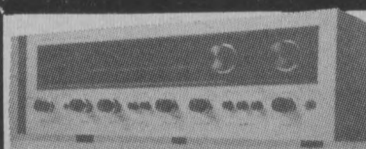
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