

2  
One year sentences  
given in B. of A. trial

Grant recall drive  
faces Jan. deadline

By DAVID HANDLER  
DN Staff Writer

A group of individuals in Isla Vista and Goleta have organized and reactivated the sporadic efforts of last spring to recall Third District Supervisor Dan Grant.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the I.V. Community Service Center for registered voters who would like to circulate petitions or help the recall drive.

In order to recall a public official, petitioners must file their intention with the County Clerk. They then have 180 days to get the signatures of 20 per cent of the total voters in the last election of that district.

Petitions have been circulating since last spring, but the petitioners didn't officially file with the Clerk's office until July 5. This means they only have until the first of the year to get enough valid signatures.

According to J.E. Lewis, county clerk, 14,370 people voted in the last District 3 election, so 2,874 valid signatures are needed.

Actually, about four thousand signatures will be required since 20-30 per cent of the signatures will be nullified by technicalities.

Roughly 1,000 signatures have already been collected from Goleta, but another 400 that were collected in the spring will have to be done over.

CHARGES AGAINST GRANT

Because Isla Vista and Goleta are unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County, Grant is the major voice of these residents to the County government.

It is the contention of the recall drive that Grant has

disregarded the desires of residents on the two major problems within the district: population density and police relations in Isla Vista.

Many of the charges against him stem from an open files investigation by Bonnie Adams (one of the people leading the recall) that was printed in PROBE last spring.

The article charged dealings between Grant's staff and large land developers that resulted in the rezoning of a land parcel in Isla Vista from R-2 to higher density R-4, a revision of zoning ordinances on Isla Vista's beachfront that allowed apartments to be built there and the obscure location of a beach park in I.V.

Grant replied that the article had "false implications."

The fact that Grant supported the rezoning of El Capitan, which was defeated in a referendum in this month's election, is another contention of special interest.

The Third District Supervisor supported a community wide curfew in Isla Vista during last spring's rioting, and in a letter to the Police Review Board (printed in the NEXUS Nov. 9) Grant stated that a review of police by Isla Vista would "serve no useful purpose."

PETITION PROCEDURES

Once the petitions are given to him, the County Clerk has 30 days to count and validate the signatures. If the total is not adequate, the petitioners have 10 days in which to give him a supplement petition.

The Clerk must then notify the Board of Supervisors, who set up a special election on a Tuesday "not less than 84 and not more

FBI will investigate  
I.V. brutality charges

As a result of a four week U.S. Department of Justice investigation into cases of alleged police brutality during the June Isla Vista riot, agents from the FBI are today beginning an intensified investigation into such allegations.

Agents will take pictures of sites of alleged police brutality and investigate reports of incidents filed by Isla Vista residents after the disturbances of last June 8, 9 and 10. Residents who did not file official complaints as well as those who witnessed incidents involving others will be contacted as well.

The FBI investigation comes as a continuation of the Department of Justice investigation which was conducted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys working from the U.S.

Attorney's Office for the Central District of California in Los Angeles.

Depending on the findings of the FBI investigation, Isla Vista residents may be subpoenaed by U.S. Marshals to testify before a Federal Grand Jury hearing into cases of alleged police brutality during last June's disturbances.

The FBI has already obtained lists of the names of Isla Vista residents who filed brutality complaints last June. Spokesmen who have been in contact with investigators encourage residents to be helpful, since they have stated that they are interested only in information relating to charges of police brutality.

In many cases the investigation will require photographs of

(Continued on p. 6, col. 5)



SUPERVISOR DAN GRANT:  
A move to recall him is now underway in Isla Vista.

than 89 days from the date recorded."

The special ballot would consist of two parts. Part one would ask, "Should District 3 Supervisor Daniel Grant be recalled?"

If the voter answers yes, he proceeds to part two, which offers alternate candidates for the position.

A petition with 500 signatures is required for candidacy.

Jury finds Evans guilty  
after lengthy deliberation

By MICHAEL COX  
DN Staff Writer

Elliott Evans, English lecturer and advisor to the BSU, was found guilty Wednesday of drunk driving. The jury deliberated for nearly four hours and extended into the fourth day of the trial, making it perhaps the longest drunk driving trial in the history of Santa Barbara.

Evans was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Oct. 18 by officers of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office and charged with drunk driving and driving with opened containers in his car.

Evans contended that he was not drunk and that he was subjected to harsh and undue harassment by the officers.

Evans' trial began Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court and was presided over by Judge Walter E. Parent.

In the course of the trial, arresting officers Kirkman and Bailey maintained that they observed Evans at 3:30 a.m., Oct. 18 driving at 75 mph and wavering across the road in a drunken fashion as he was traveling southbound on U.S. 101 from Storke Rd. to Fairview.

The deputies claimed they pursued Evans, stopped him at the base of the Fairview offramp, subjected him to a field sobriety test, arrested him, took him downtown, administered a breathalyzer test, which he "failed" and then booked and jailed him.

Evans testified that he was not

Three defendants convicted of misdemeanors in the Bank of America 11 arson trial were each sentenced to one year in jail early Wednesday morning, nine months after the Bank was burned.

Before a packed Superior Courtroom, Judge John A. Westwick, who presided over the trial, told Bob Langfelder, Chris Sherman and Bill Hoiland, "Your application for probation is denied," sentencing them to the one-year maximum sentence as recommended in the probation reports which were completed last week.

The fourth defendant convicted in the trial, Rick Fisk, is currently involved in another case and will be sentenced for both of them on Dec. 8.

The sentences were bitterly disappointing to the defendants and the crowd of Isla Vistans and friends who showed up in the cold gray mist to watch the final portion of the trial, which began on July 20 and ended three weeks ago with the jury returning guilty verdicts in only six out of the 45 total charges.

The prosecuting team of Deputy D.A.'s William McCracken and William Poulis were obviously pleased by the judge's decisions. They both felt it coincided well with the D.A.'s wishes and was a "fair" decision, in light of the "magnitude of the charges."

CHARGES

The "magnitude of the charges," according to

Langfelder, was the key motivating factor behind the three being sentenced so severely. He explained that the probation reports were complimentary, stating that the defendants would be excellent probation risks, but because of the "scope of the crime" — being involved in the riot which eventually burned down the Bank of America, and the necessity of "retribution" for the act — the maximum sentence, one year, was recommended and carried out.

Sherman, convicted of participating in a riot, was the first to be sentenced to a year. He made no comment, but sat reading from a small Bible.

As each defendant was sentenced, the judge remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff, but according to the law, on misdemeanor convictions, an amount for an appeal bond had to be immediately set.

The amount of \$25,000 bail was suggested by McCracken reasoning, "Now that these defendants have been sentenced to a year, they know what they have to face." The judge told McCracken that his suggestion was "way out of line." He set the bail bond at \$2500, giving the three until Monday to raise the bail or a forfeitable \$250 bond.

It was expected that all three would be able to raise the bail money, so that they would not have to remain in jail during their appeals. The appeals will challenge the makeup of Grand

(Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

traveling from Storke Rd., but from Los Carneros, and that he was not stopped at the Fairview offramp but the State St. onramp.

He said he wasn't drunk, wavering or speeding, and that when he was stopped, he was subjected to harassment by Deputy Kirkman who stuck his revolver in Evans' face and threatened to "blow" his "brains out," calling him "nigger," "son-of-a-bitch" and "boy" several times.

Evans then stated that he was taken downtown, given the breathalyzer test and when he asked to be given blood alcohol test, it was denied.

Under cross examination, Kirkman admitted that the containers found in Evans car were empty and that he was aware that the law specified they must be at least partially full to be in violation. The charge was subsequently dismissed in the judge's chambers.

In the summary statements Tuesday, prosecution maintained that the defendant was either "lying, or too drunk to remember" what actually happened, that officers were correct and merely had carried out their normal duties.

He said in drunk driving cases where the use of a breathalyzer is involved, and a reading of .10 or above obtained, the burden of proof switches from the prosecution to the defense, the defendant must prove that he was

not under the influence of alcohol.

Franklin told the jury that they must consider the possibility that the officers were lying, that it was possible they had harassed Evans and that even if they were truthful, there is too much room for error in the breathalyzer and therefore it cannot be relied on to determine the defendant's condition at time of arrest.

Gerald Croteau, jury foreman, later claimed that the jury had no choice but to find the defendant guilty due to list of instructions given them by the judge.

"We do not have an opportunity to judge, we have an opportunity to validate," he said, and there was sufficient proof to show that Evans could have been

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



CAPTAIN JOEL HONEY tells his own tale. See page 3.

## Evans' trial

(Continued from p. 1)

under the influence, so most members of the jury felt the breathalyzer could not be manipulated.

He added, however, that if they had been allowed to see the machine (the breathalyzer), it would have been easier for them to reach a verdict. It is the whole jury's persuasion, he said, that the machine should not be operated by Sheriff's Deputies, but rather trained technicians.

Croteau said that the jury could not resolve the conflicting testimonies on the part of both the prosecution and the defense, and therefore had to base their decision on the use of the machine.

This he felt was unfair, however, that they had no other choice. He said they all agree that there was some sort of harassment going on.

Croteau said that the jury asked to see and operate the machine during their

deliberations but were refused because it had not been officially entered as evidence.

Franklin attempted to enter the machine as evidence during the trial by taking the jury over to the room and observing it, but was overruled by Parent, who felt the machine and its condition at that time was irrelevant to its condition the night of the arrest.

Based on this move and the later statement by the jury foreman of the importance of observing the machine, Franklin is preparing a motion for retrial and a notice of appeal. Sentencing was postponed until Dec. 11 in order for him to prepare these documents.

In response to the verdict, Evans said, "With the limitations placed on the jury, though I wouldn't agree, I can understand the verdict they reached."

"I think that if Judge Parent had been more flexible in his handling of the case, particularly in regards to permitting the jury to go to the breathalyzer room, they would have had more concrete evidence on which to reach a verdict."

## Academic Senate demands authority on conduct code

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

If the Santa Barbara Academic Senate has its way, their approval will be required before any Faculty Code of Conduct is adopted. This was the substance of a resolution passed at last Tuesday's emergency meeting of the Academic Senate.

Responding to the "McCorkle Draft" of Hitch's Faculty-Administration Task Group, our Academic Senate reaffirmed its belief that any policies governing the conduct of faculty members should emanate from the faculty themselves.

The "McCorkle Draft" is a preliminary statement of "University Policy on Faculty Conduct and Administration of Discipline," formulated by a special commission appointed by President Hitch. Many of the proposals presented in the

"McCorkle Draft" have drawn widespread opposition from the UCSB faculty.

The most vigorous opposition seemed aimed at four specific aspects of the "McCorkle Draft."

- The list of causes for which a faculty member may be subject to disciplinary action.

- Redefinition of words or phrases which connoted either vagueness or varied interpretations.

- The general statement at the beginning of the draft concerning "types of behavior."

- The idea that seemed implied in the draft that the punishment should fit the crime.

To remedy the situation, the membership of the Senate considered two resolutions. The original resolution questioned the very concept of having a professional code of conduct for the faculty. It questioned whether such a code was indeed necessary, and suggested instead that each campus' Academic Senate prepare recommendations "on the wisdom of implementing the McCorkle proposals or any other such proposals."

The substitute resolution, authored by Dr. Harry Girvetz, conceded the need for a Code of

Conduct, and merely requested that such a code be ratified by the Academic Senate on each campus (by mail ballot) before being adopted.

By a vote of 51-30, Girvetz's resolution was substituted for the original, and after slight modification, passed the Senate almost unanimously.

The Girvetz motion will thus be forwarded to President Hitch, urging him to "defer decision on any code pending appropriate action by the Senate."

The resolution will also be forwarded to the University's Academic Council requesting them "to formulate a code as promptly as possible for submittal to the next (March) meeting of the Assembly of the Statewide Academic Senate for action by the Assembly and ultimate submission to membership of the Senate by mail ballot."

The Statewide Assembly is a University-wide Academic Senate (the Santa Barbara Division is one of only nine subordinate bodies of the Statewide Assembly) which is composed entirely of faculty.

If the resolution passed by the (Continued on P. 6, col. 1)

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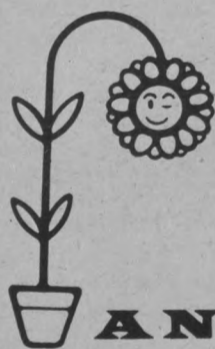
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# Capt. Honey claims he would make changes, too

By RICH EBER  
DN Staff Writer

In a shabby, poorly decorated back office at the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, an Isla Vista legend has his modest headquarters.

Behind a paper cluttered desk, Captain Joel Honey, Deputy Division Commander in charge of detectives and patrols, answered, in an exclusive interview with the NEXUS, the many charges that have made him the most controversial law enforcement officer in I.V.

Honey, who was most recently involved in the "Dallas Four" case, attributes his infamy to the "mass media for creating its own image of me." He feels the adverse publicity first generated three years ago in the now defunct Isla Vista Argo has led to an unfair image of himself.

As a result, Honey says he has been made a "whipping post and fall guy by the dissident element that is anti anything that represents authority."

The grey business suit attired Honey called "completely false" the I.V. Police Review charge that he had authorized Ventura police officers to "shoot to kill" on the night following the bank



burning last February.

In regard to allegations that he had given a briefing that "30 shotguns and 15 M-16 rifles were in the bank area" the night Kevin Moran was shot, Honey said "I stated this information had come from CII (California Investigation & Information) but could not be verified."

As for planting dope, lying on the witness stand and bringing up trumped up charges against political activists, Honey cast aside these accusations, labeling them as "completely absurd and

not worth commenting on."

In the "Dallas Four" case, Honey said he was called by Dallas authorities, at their expense, to testify for the prosecution against the four politically active Black community leaders.

Honey claimed he had no interest in the case and further stated, "I don't believe my testimony had any bearing on the verdict but nevertheless I was required to testify."

As a law enforcement officer

"I don't believe my testimony had any bearing on the verdict but nevertheless I was required to testify."

Honey has been particularly involved with I.V. since 1964 when his job as head of the narcotics detail brought him into the student community. At that time Honey stated, "the small element that advocated the legalization of marijuana were able to gain headlines in the

media and thus this irresponsible underground began to exert their influence over the students for their cause."

This, Honey continued, added to I.V.'s high density of population, the trusting nature of students and the high influx of street people, provided the foundation for the rise of criminal activity.

Honey, a graduate of Woodbury Business College, attributes a large amount of responsibility for I.V.'s high crime rate and unrest to "street people and outside agitators who just want to cause trouble." Honey elaborated, "You must differentiate between the crazies and normal students who support law and order."

In last year's riots Honey cited arrest figures as showing almost half being non-students. He linked the connection between the appearances of "outside agitators such as Jerry Rubin and William Kunstler with ensuing troubles."

Discussing the charges made by residents of I.V. that they have been unnecessarily hassled and harassed by the police, Honey denied having knowledge of such treatment. However he stated, "I will not tolerate police

harassment. If it is found out to be going on in my department, punitive action will be taken."

Also, Honey said he has "no knowledge" of the allegations that police were illegally entering I.V. apartments and beating up residents. Because of these reports, Honey said the Sheriff's



Department has asked and is in the process of being investigated by the California Attorney General's Office.

Honey discounted the "Status Report" of Bill Woodridge Community Affairs Board (CAB) liaison with the Sheriff's Department which indicated Sheriff-elect John Carpenter was going to replace Honey and other allegedly unsuccessful law

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

## RECREATION & PARK ADMINISTRATION AS A PROFESSION?

The expansion of leisure time and the anticipation of a leisure oriented society is demanding trained supervisors and administrators for the field of public, private and semi-private recreation programs. Over 10 colleges in California now have majors in recreation and leisure, and over 5 have Masters degree programs. Agencies cannot fill their available positions with trained and qualified personnel.

If you are interested in entering this human oriented profession and are concerned about the ecology of man and his relationship to his environment, please attend the Recreation Careers Night on Tuesday, December 1, 1970 in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speakers will discuss job opportunities and college training programs. Contact the UCSB Recreation Department at 961-3738 for more information.

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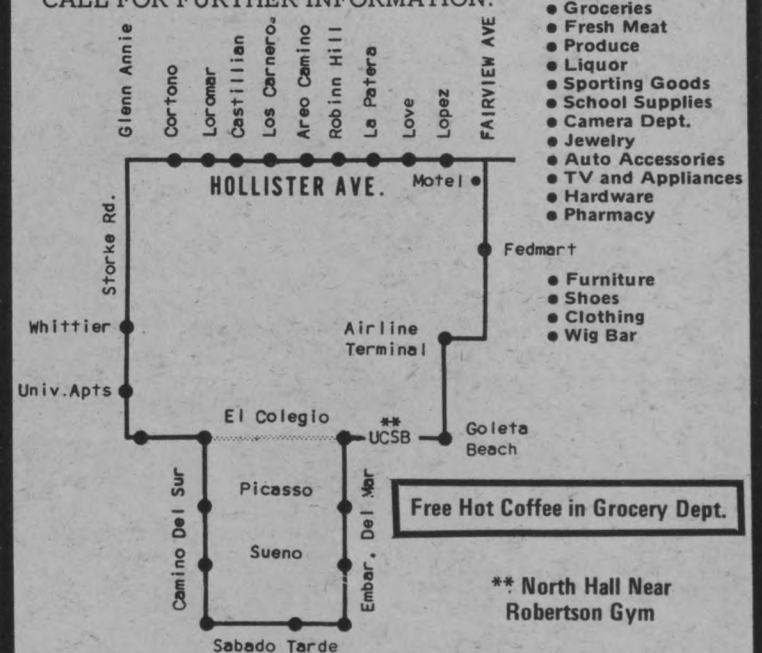
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# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## Letters

### Recycle the NEXUS

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that in regard to campus and community ecological concerns, your organization could spearhead a small pacesetter recycling operation. A significant amount of our A.S. fees are allocated and used in the production of the NEXUS.

In the interests of ecology, economy and setting an example for large commercial interests, we feel that an intense and sustained effort must be under taken by the NEXUS staff and its readers.

An unbiased perspective will reveal that thousands of copies daily of the NEXUS are picked up from the distribution centers, perused by one reader and summarily discarded. The inherent waste is obvious; a newspaper is the quintessence of built in obsolescence. This phenomenon can not be perpetrated. We must maximize utility and minimize waste.

Maximizing utility is basically simple. If two or three people, instead of only one, read the same newspaper, cost materials could be cut half to two-thirds. An example of this is seen in the UCen cafeteria where patrons leave the paper they are finished with for others to read.

If this practice were extended to all buildings of the University, rather than each person individually receiving and disposing of his own personal copy, significant progress would be made. Minimizing waste is, therefore, a product of

maximizing utility. It follows that if the same paper is being continually used it is not being thrown away.

Furthermore, when a copy is to be discarded, it should be placed in a receptacle adjacent to the distribution center, provided and maintained exclusively for this purpose. Then at the end of the day all the copies should be gathered up and taken to a recycling center in I.V. or to a similar center established on campus for this express purpose.

The "weak" point of this proposal is that it requires the cooperation of all the readers of the NEXUS. However, cooperation is necessarily the basis of an intelligent society. If we are to be an exemplary microcosm of society, we must evidence this cooperation.

DENNIS BORSEBERGER  
English  
TOM REARDON  
History

### 'Thoughtless logic' seen in Minier interview

To the Editor:

Your recent interview with District Attorney Minier (DN:Nov. 20) once again confirms the strange and usually thoughtless logic of the District Attorney's Office. Time and time again, Minier has said one thing and then turned around and said the opposite, or said one thing without revealing what he really believes.

Case in point: Minier says in the interview that he considers

the student newspaper's influence insignificant and student activists on some sort of ego trip, yet he spends almost all of the interview chiding these same people.

At one point, Minier says that he is against liberalizing the marijuana laws because light sentences are already awarded first time drug law offenders. What he leaves out, however, is much more significant: he never mentions that he is against even liberal sentences for these first time offenders.

Minier, in fact, tried and convicted UCSB student Virginia Wilson, in one of Santa Barbara's most controversial drug law cases ever, of possession of marijuana in 1968. The judge responded by sentencing Miss Wilson to three months in the county jail, even though 1) she was a first time "offender," 2) she denied that the marijuana was hers as it was found in her unlocked Isla Vista apartment (the prosecution convinced the jury that no girl in her right mind would leave her door unlocked) and 3) part of the "evidence" accumulated against her was some cigarette papers found in her apartment.

The judge said he wanted to make an example out of Miss Wilson to the rest of the marijuana users in the community. In the end, of course, an appeals court overturned the conviction, saying that there was no evidence linking Miss Wilson to the marijuana.

The point here is simple: Minier played the major role in convicting this first time offender and seeing that she received the original three month sentence.

In a more recent event, D.A.

Minier's actions during and after the Perfect Park mass arrests in Isla Vista, three arrests were illogical and still remain unexplained. Minier recently revealed for a book I'm currently preparing on Isla Vista that he actually called the county jail during the bookings of the Perfect Park arrestees and tried to get them released.

He told my research assistant, Jeff Rense (who later broadcast this on KCSB), that he felt the arrests were unjust and wrong. Yet, when we later asked him why he tried to prosecute the same people so vigorously (Minier was the one who switched judges rather than let those arrested go before Judge Lodge, who had freed 305 Perfect Park arrestees saying they had "suffered enough already"), the D.A. replied that

he thought that anyone arrested should at least be tried.

So Minier's against arresting people unjustly but thinks those that are arrested unjustly should be tried rather than released without trial. One question what Minier's definition of justice really is and why he didn't have the guts to stick by his original assessment of the Perfect Park arrests.

It is clear from Mr. Minier's performance that he is either confused about his convictions or lying to cover up the truth. I suggest he come out publicly and explain in detail his handling of the Perfect Park affair (both before and after the arrests) and previous drug law cases. Is he sticking by his beliefs or just doing his job?

GARY HANAUER

## THE OBTUSE ANALYST

### The counterfeit counter-culture

BY RICHARD EBER

In writing the standard political analysis to the NEXUS interview with Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier, it would be simple work to use counter-culture approved slogans to thrash the people's enemy into submission.

Yes, Minier represses the masses, is a fascist pig and a lackey of the system etc ... O.K., now we have fulfilled the symbolic eroticism for the alleged radical "politicos". With this done perhaps it will be possible to talk a little post Thanksgiving turkey or even the unheard of word in the University "reality".

Minier brought up several valid points which should not be overlooked. He said with authority that the radical students have an exaggerated view of their importance and influence in the community. This opinion was most apparent in the last general election where I.V. was completely polarized from the rest of the Santa Barbara electorate in the way it voted.

That the Peace and Freedom Party out-pollled the Republicans in I.V. is no great shame. What really counts is that the University community, with the exception of bank burning, has been unable to impress the world with its message of peace and social justice.

Taking into account all of the logic and wisdom supposedly promoted at the University, it is indeed paradoxical that violence is the only common denominator that has impressed the world. Even then, there are billy clubs which can master any outburst.

It comes down to this. We have not made a dent because we offer little else but criticism. Students knock the present system of American Democracy yet in the last IVCC election hardly anyone bothered to vote because there were no issues, no spokesman, and ultimately no support.

Minier and others like him can say the "University is carried away with books" and that the search for knowledge goes little further than

the DAILY NEXUS, for all they see as examples are:

- A drug culture though satisfying while high, is little else than an intellectual cop-out.
- The doctrine of "do your own thing" which is another word for apathy.
- The use of the word "relevant" as an excuse for not thinking.

And then there are the blue collar revolutionary elite costumed in Levi's and work shirts trying to simulate and identify with the working man. The last anyone heard of the so called "people" they were being kicked out of the GM picket line (A bourgeoisie union at that) for being instruments of the Communist conspiracy.

To offset this we have the eco-freaks, some of whom advocate such unlikely ventures as I.V. becoming self-sufficient through the planting of organic gardens. This idea lacks credibility, even as an acid truth.

In addition let us not forget the bureaucratic Police Review Board, the numerous study commissions, and the People's Patrol, most of whom qualify as latent ambulance chasers.

Last if not least we have the pseudo liberals who grudgingly buy Black Panther newspapers, cure society's ills with research papers and ultimately table life as a subject for future discussion.

It boils to one simple truth. We have a counterfeit counter-culture which sings the blues, identifies with the oppressed masses and speaks of the people, yet is only capable of saying "Julie, Julie, Julie, do you love me?"

With this impression given to the world it is no wonder that the "establishment" can dismiss University students as "going through a stage."

Perhaps they are. With a few years of intellectual withdrawal maybe they can become the responsible Middle American Demopublicans of tomorrow. Silent ....



CPS

Meeting the withdrawal deadline

## Letters Policy

The NEXUS invites comment from readers on all topical and controversial issues affecting the campus community. Address all editorial correspondence to "Letters to the Editor", UCSB DAILY NEXUS, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, or bring them to the NEXUS Office by noon on the day before desired publication.

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request.

All letters are printed at the Editor's discretion and should be kept short and concise.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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 Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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# World Federalists meet

World Federalists, USA, meeting at the Ecology Center Monday evening heard Mr. Ralph Lewis, sociologist and former information officer with the U.S. Department of State, discuss world attitudes toward world federation. Lewis recently attended a World Conference of Sociology in Bulgaria. In the course of his trip around the world Mr. Lewis talked with people in many countries about

the need for world law to insure peace in the world.

Dr. John Cotton was elected co-chairman, and Mrs. Alma Robinson, treasurer of the local chapter.

World Federalists, USA, is an organization of Americans seeking peace through world law by strengthening the United Nations. Meetings are open to the public.

# Why 'speed' really kills

Los Angeles—Doctors now know why "speed" kills.

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" (methedrine) has been reported by a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

This is the first time doctors have been able to detect a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as amphetamines.

Called necrotizing angitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage

of the arteries leading to vital organs. Dr. B. Philip Citron, who headed the research team, said methedrine causes an inflammation in the arteries. With healing, scarring results which blocks the blood vessels.

The report appeared in the November issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The original study involved 14 patients stricken with the disease, four of whom died. Dr. Citron estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of persons shooting speed may develop the disease. He added that there is no correlation between how long one takes methedrine and the degree of the disease.

## Pakistani relief

An appeal to the students, staff, and faculty of UCSB by Pakistani students:

The people of Pakistan today are plunged in deep mourning of the 1.5 million people who died and millions who became homeless in the cyclone in East Pakistan. We would like to make a request to the students, staff and faculty members to donate to the relief fund, set up by the University Religious Conference.

Donations are being accepted at the URC Office at 777 Camino Pescadero. Donations can also be sent by mail payable to: URC (Project Pakistan Relief Fund).

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# Honey interviewed

(Continued from p.3)

enforcement officers.

In tossing aside Woodridge's report as being "wishful thinking" and "an attempt to politically influence Carpenter,"

15 years service to the Sheriff's Department, does feel several administrative changes will be made under the reign of the new Sheriff. "If I were head man, I'd make a few changes too," he added.

In the near future of I.V., Honey is optimistic that "honest law abiding citizens will take care of I.V.'s problems so police don't have to come in and restore law and order."

On political events in the University Community, Honey said "you must differentiate between honest dissent and the criminal element who use dissent as an excuse to break the law and bring about polarization."

Honey says his reputation and "legendary status" hinges almost entirely with the actions of the media who "can make of me what they want."

However, Captain Honey continued, "If the media is looking for a fellow to put the heat on, I'm a strong guy who can take it."

"But if we keep law enforcement out of the political arena, we'll be able to give the taxpayers proper service without retaliation from political hacks."

Honey said, "If law enforcement falls within the realm of politics, naturally my career could be affected."

"But if we keep law enforcement out of the political arena, we'll be able to give the taxpayers proper service without retaliation from political hacks." However, Honey, a veteran of

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**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2** Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)  
"THE MCKENZIE BREAK" (GP)  
AND  
"ONE MORE TIME" (GP)



DAILY NEXUS **SPORTS**

# Hoopsters play hard, ready for inaugural

While most students were enjoying a four day Thanksgiving break, the UCSB basketball squad returned this weekend for a practice session in preparation for their season opener against Texas (Arlington) at Robertson Gym this Wednesday.

Coach Barkey was slightly surprised in commenting that "they came to me and said they wanted a workout Saturday. That kind of an attitude is indicative of the commitment that I feel this team has to the coming season."

Following that workout Saturday, the Gauchos have only two more workouts prior to their 8:05 p.m. tipoff against Texas on Wednesday. The practice sessions are open, so anybody interested in a sneak preview is welcome.

With the opener fast approaching, Barkey is faced with the major problem of choosing his starting five. There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the frontline will consist of Doug Rex at center and John Tschogl and Earl Frazier at the forward spots. The big question is, who will be the backcourt men?

"Frankly," admitted Barkey, "our guard situation has been a real scramble ever since practice began, and I'm still uncertain as yet as to whom our starters will be when we open this week."

"Probably the most consistent,"

continued the head mentor, "has been Bob Schacter who is our best ball-handler, does an excellent job on the fast-break, and has improved his defensive play and shooting considerably."

The other berth will probably go to junior Ron Allen who has been very impressive at times. "I have a great deal of confidence in him," declared the hoop coach, "and he is a young man with a lot of ability, and we think he'll do a real fine job for us."

Allen averaged 6.4 points per game last season as a first year player while displaying fine outside shooting ability with 51 per cent average from the floor. Schacter is a 6 foot junior who red-shirted last season and returns to play with two fellow frosh members in Tschogl and Frazier. Bobby Mason, a 6 foot senior from Los Angeles, will be the number one substitute in the backcourt for Barkey.

After Wednesday's game, the Gauchos host Baylor on Saturday, then travel to the Rocky Mountains for a quick two game road trip against Utah State and Colorado on Dec. 7 and 8. Then, UCSB returns home to meet Cal Poly (SLO), UC Riverside, Humboldt State and Temple prior to the California Winter Classic which carries through Dec. 28-29.

By Tom Walsh

# Poloists lose two tough ones, seventh in Nationals tourney

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

The UCSB water polo team coached by Rick Rowland bounced back after a couple of tough losses to finish seventh in the NCAA Water Polo Championships held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach this past weekend.

The first heart-breaking loss came on Friday against the number one ranked team in the country. In that game, the Gauchos lost to UCLA, 7-6 on a penalty throw with two minutes left. Rowland said the game against the top rated Bruins was the finest game his Gauchos played this year.

Phil Snowdon scored three goals in the losing effort. Ben Gage tallied two and Dirk Muntean added the final goal.

The Gauchos played the final period with the second unit as eight UCSB players fouled out of the hard fought contest. Sophomore goalie Bobby Keigh was outstanding tending the nets as he garnered eight saves and blocked three penalty throws.

Against Stanford, 11 Gauchos fouled out as the Indians won a 12-11 decision in three overtimes. The Gauchos were ahead at 11-8, but Stanford caught up and finally won as UCSB kept losing players on fouls. Snowdon and Gage once again led the local poloists with four goals apiece.

The Gauchos lone win was a 9-4 triumph over Colorado State as Gage once again paced the Gauchos with six goals and five steals. Co-captain Mike Wilson had two goals and four steals while Snowdon added the final

point against the Buffaloes. Keigh was outstanding once again tending the goal as he had seven saves.

In reviewing his team's performance, Rowland concluded by saying that, "I'm very proud of this team; we were an at-large entry, and we did our best. UCLA had four of the 14 U.S. players that toured Europe this summer, and, in spite of this, we gave them a tough go of it."

The NCAA tourney concluded the season for the poloists as they recorded a 20-10 win-loss mark for the year. Five of those losses were by one point, all of which came on penalty throws.



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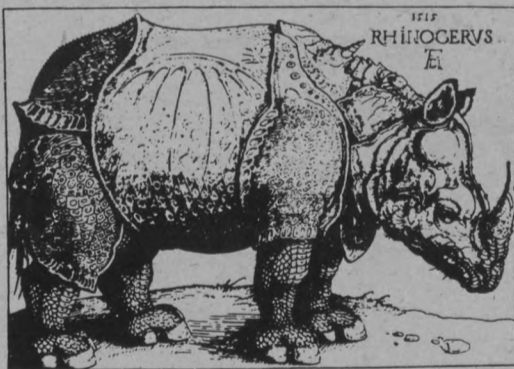
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# KIOSK

## meetings

PIPRB, 2294 UCen, noon today. Last board meeting of the quarter. Members unable to attend should call Robin, 961-2875.

Finance Board Meeting, 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. today.

Shell and Oar, 2284 UCen, 4 p.m. today. La Cumbre pic will be taken.

Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero 4:15 p.m. today. Our weekly Bible Study focusing on Christian faith.

I.V. Quaker Group, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. today.

S.B. Draft Counseling Center, 1525 S.B. St., Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m. counseling available today and Thursday.

IVCC, URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. today.

Gurdjieff Discussion Group, S.B. Rec. Center, 8 p.m. today. Writings of G.I. Gurdjieff and P.D. Ouspensky discussed.

## announcements

Campus Crusade for Christ, Christians fellowship and lunch together, noon today, 1133 UCen.

Oral qualifying examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy for Jorge Chateau-Herrera, 1 p.m. 1663 Speech and for Carole E. Moore, 1 p.m., 5824 Ellison.

Visit the Christian Science study

room at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero any time.

Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Placement Office 1317 Admin. Bldg. today thru Dec. 4. If you would like info please come by.

For billing at the Hole call 961-3521 any weekday.

For campus info call Leisure Line 961-3737.

Lost and Found, Safety and Security Bldg., 8-5 weekdays, call 961-3843.

State Scholarships applications for 1971-72 should be filed in Financial Aids by today, Nov. 30 or with State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight Dec. 3, 714 P St., Sacramento.

An amateur operator will transmit messages to servicemen stationed anywhere. Messages must be 25 words or less, not including address; the address must include name, rank, serial no., organization, APO and zip code. Bring or mail message to 966 Embarcadero del Mar in the Community Service Center.

Deadline for applying for financial aid for 1971-72 is Jan. 15, 1971. If you are a student presently enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program and have not yet received your application for the '71-72 academic year, please come to the Office of Financial Aid in Bldg. 434 and see Manuel Vanegas.

## Lovejoy heads new Institute

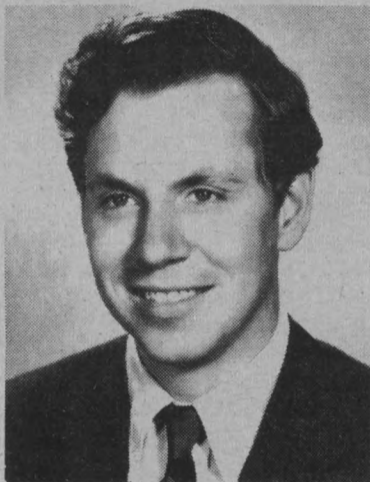
Elijah P. Lovejoy, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed director of UCSB's newest institute, the Institute for Applied Behavioral Science.

According to Lovejoy, the new Institute for Applied Behavioral Science will carry out and coordinate research aimed at alleviating some of the vitally pressing social and behavioral problems of our time.

The Institute will serve as a focal point for increased

interaction among academically trained faculty and problem-oriented professionals in the South Coast area.

Lovejoy's principal field of interest is the study of ways by which people learn. His book, "Attention In Discrimination Learning," was published in 1968 by Holden-Day. A second book, "Good Readings In Psychology," which he edited with M.S. Gazzaniga, is scheduled for publication early next year. He is



Elijah P. Lovejoy, director of Institute for Applied Behavioral Science.

## Dog sought

The Santa Barbara County Health Department has asked the public to assist them in finding a Huskie type, black with white mask dog. This dog bit a 2-year-old girl Nov. 22 at Rusty's Roast Beef in I.V. It is urgent that this dog be located so that it may be observed for any possible signs of rabies. Anyone knowing the location of a dog fitting this description is asked to please phone the City Animal Shelter at 963-1513, or the County Health Department, Animal Control Division at 967-2311, extension 382.

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