

Frost chides faculty over impact reports

Consider them academic work, he says

By Abby Haight

County Supervisor Frank Frost has proposed that University academic departments include outside consulting work of faculty members as part of the academic publishing considered in their promotions.

In a letter on County stationery dated Tuesday addressed to the Academic Senate and all department chairmen, Frost said, "I must admit that I have on several occasions been disturbed to find academic consultants writing reports that are at best perfunctory and at worst sheer advocacy."

He justified his position by saying, "I think most of my colleagues would be happy to demonstrate just one more aspect of their competence; those few who are doing what amounts to paid public relations under the guise of expert scholarship will soon adjust their standards, when they know their reports will be read by fellow department members."

Frost, a UCSB associate professor of History, promised to forward copies of environmental impact reports that he receives as supervisor to the author's department for consideration when

evaluating the person for promotion.

"My guiding principle is this," Frost outlined. "No member of our faculty should use the aegis of his department and the University to lend credence to any work of any kind that does not come up to department and University standards."

Frost's letter comes in the wake of campus controversy over various faculty members' consulting jobs producing the recently instituted Environmental Impact statements required for all proposed construction in California. M. Bruce Johnson, chairman of the Economics Department, has been singled out for criticism for the work done by his consulting firm, M. Bruce Johnson Associates of Santa Barbara, which submitted a favorable impact statement on the subsequently-rejected Tyrolean Village development on More Mesa east of campus.

M.B. Johnson and Associates includes members of the UCSB faculty in its ranks, six of them members of Johnson's Economics Department.

M.B. Johnson and Associates was in the news again recently when firm member Robert M. Norris, of the UCSB Geology Department, reversed his environmental assessment of a proposed sand mining operation in the Guadalupe dunes north of Vandenberg Air Force Base. In 1967, Norris said that sand mining would cause permanent damage to the dunes; recently, however, he reported to the County Planning Commission that mining would not hurt the dunes. Norris' reports were commissioned by developers.

Frost does not seek to halt such practices, however; he merely wants them open to academic scrutiny. "Certainly no one will object to professors of all ranks seeking outside fees for expert consulting," his letter declares. But, it adds, "other experts in the same field ought to have the opportunity to judge their colleagues' work."



photo: Neil Moran

M. BRUCE JOHNSON, chairman of the UCSB Economics Department, has come under fire recently for environmental impact studies produced by his consulting firm.

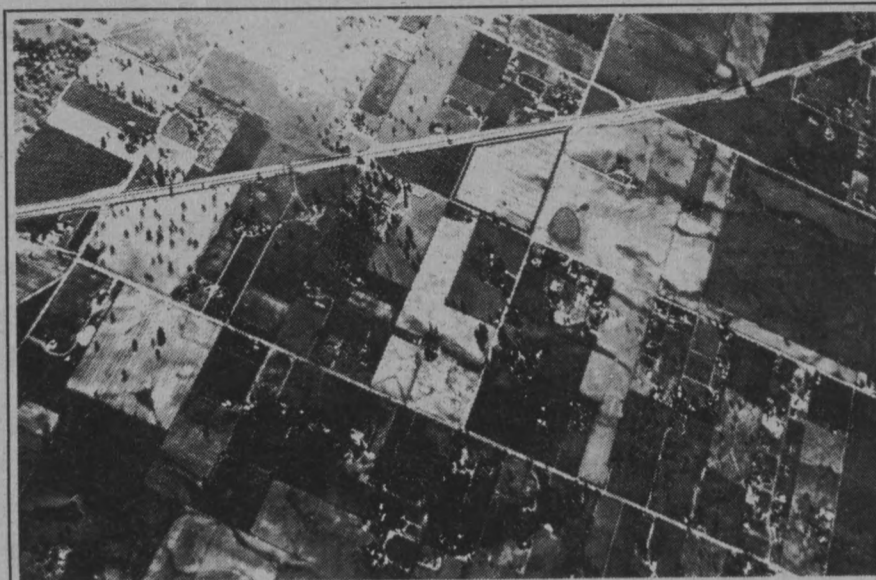


photo: Alan Savenor

SANTA YNEZ farm lands may face development again, despite apparent success of Insignis petition drive.

Insignis developers ready new zoning law approach

By Leonard Felson

Despite efforts by citizens groups to put the project to a vote, a new battle is shaping up over the Santa Ynez Valley, with Insignis Inc., already making new plans, including 191 units plus a golf course.

To date, Citizens' Committee for the General Plan (CCGP) is awaiting the results of the petitions filed Jan. 24, for a referendum to protest the rezoning of Santa Ynez. With 8,575 signatures needed, and nearly 15,000 turned in, it is very likely that CCGP will succeed in getting a referendum.

NO ELECTION

But according to "those who know," the Board of Supervisors will probably not put the referendum to a vote. Instead, the supervisors will simply rescind the present controversial ordinance. The reasons for this are: 1) a special election is an expensive process and 2) if enough valid signatures are procured, Insignis will tell the Board of Supervisors to drop the rezoning issue entirely. At this point, Insignis will

implement their new plan.

That new plan will mean that Insignis must alter their original project. At present, the area is zoned "design residential" (due to a Dec. 26 Board of Supervisors meeting which changed zoning from "agricultural"). That is when the uproar came. CCGP says rezoning the land sets a clear precedent which violates the General Plan.

CITIZEN ACTION

With such strong backing from the public for CCGP, Insignis now will ask the board for a modification in the zoning law. The codes and law begin to turn into a complicated mess. Essentially, Insignis will have to do most of their building on the northern portion of the land, leaving the southern portion zoned "agricultural," with a "conditional use permit." On the southern portion, Insignis will put through the proposed golf course and only one unit per five acres.

At the same time, the county will have a greater say in what takes place during the building. More detailed plans must be submitted to the Planning Commission under a "conditional use permit," more public hearings would be held, and a Board of Architectural Review would check over all Insignis' plans.

The value of this modification to CCGP would mean more chances to halt the project. Many citizens may wonder what the purpose of the referendum campaign was if Insignis will develop the land anyway.

Georgia Palmer, coordinator of the referendum drive in Santa Barbara says the major battle was won in that the making of a dangerous precedent was prevented.

"The effect of the rezoning would allow other projects to go outside of the General Plan. That shouldn't be allowed," said Palmer. "We won that battle."

Now it is up to the citizens in Santa Ynez to pursue the battle. Whether Santa Ynez Valley citizens for the General Plan decide to fight the project is not yet known. Because of CCGP's efforts in fighting the precedent, any new land developers with an eye on virgin Santa Ynez will have to go through a tough battle just as Insignis is now doing.

Dead whale washed up on I.V. beach

May be a derelict
from private sands

By Henry Berg

Call me Ishmael.

— Herman Melville

The remains of a whale washed up upon the beach yesterday at low tide halfway between Isla Vista and Devereux Point. The whale, more than 45 feet in length, was split in two and had a rope tied around his fluke.

Speculation as to where the whale came from has been confused. One layman observer commented, "It looked to me as if someone had butchered the whale and had left half of it to float out to sea."

Shark teeth marks covered the carcass. Controversy, however, centered upon the rope which was tied to its tail. One professor in the Biology Department,

who has extensive experience with whales, speculated that the Great Whale found on the beach was one that had been towed out to sea from Sandyland near Carpinteria more than a week ago because its corpse had begun to "stink." According to the Santa Barbara News Press, the whale found yesterday is not the same one that was disposed of at Sandyland.

For pictures of the rotting whale in question, turn to page 5. Good taste bids us refrain from parading them across the front page.

The News-Press, in an article dated Jan. 22, reported that the whale discovered at Sandyland was of the Gray variety, and not White.

LEVIATHAN LEFT-OVERS

If the whale found here in Isla Vista is the same one that was brought out to sea

near Sandyland, questions will arise as to the methods used to dispose of the blubber. The Sandyland Protection Association, which first handled the whale problem when it arose last week, was unavailable for comment.

The Sandyland Association at first tried to keep publicity about the dead whale from leaking out, but finally allowed reporters to view the corpse. It was felt that publicity would keep bathers away. Edward M. Webb, caretaker for the association explained, "We don't want any publicity. I've got my orders."

The appearance of the whale brought scores of the curious to the beach. One Isla Vista resident, axe in hand, searched the whale to see if he could find any teeth to take home as a souvenir. He explained to the Nexus that his grandfather had been lost at sea years ago on a whaling ship, and had never returned.

UC Student Lobby news

Legislature responds to student interests

The 1972 legislative session in Sacramento ended officially in December, and its end brings with it a traditional "year-end analysis" of exactly what it meant for the UC Student Lobby. It was definitely a mixed bag of results. Overall the Lobby emerged in a much stronger position than ever before in its brief history with the introduction and successful passage of a number of important bills. Although still bothered by financial difficulties and by a directive from President Hitch's office which limits Lobby advocacy to strictly "education legislation," the UC Student Lobby has emerged as perhaps the single most cohesive voice representing students in Sacramento.

Listed among its legislative accomplishments for 1972 are two bills which were introduced at the request of IVCC. The first, (SB 921), allows for the creation of a College Community Service District in Isla Vista had that been the will of the people in the recent plebiscite on local government. The other, (SB 1009), was a bill to enlist state funding to continue the Foot Patrol's operation after discontinuance of Regent's funding.

The Lobby was also successful in two areas of campus financial legislation. It secured passage of one bill, (SB 148) which returns 50% of parking fines incurred on

campus back to the campus to be used to fund alternate transportation systems for students, staff and faculty (i.e. bikeway improvement, shuttle-bus service). A second bill, written by Lobby intern Noel Weiss, provides tax equity and a \$30,000 a year savings to student-owned bookstores at UCLA and Berkeley.

Ironically, the Lobby's greatest success was also its most bitter defeat. At the Lobby's request, Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) introduced an amendment to the UC budget which would have meant an end to the \$300 a year "Educational Fee" now charged every

By Steve Wade, UCSB Lobby Annex Chairman

student in the University. This would have meant a total savings to students of over \$26 million a year. It succeeded in getting the amendment through both houses of the legislature against tough opposition only to see it fall to Ronald Reagan's perennial anti-education veto.

The area in which the Lobby met with least success was that of student financial aids legislation. Attempts to begin a state funded work-study program to supplement present federal programs, to increase the number of College Opportunity Grants and to double

the number of graduate fellowships offered by the state, all met with defeat due to strong opposition by the Reagan Administration. Another attempt to gain state funding for the University's EOP program was defeated when Senator Grunsky (R-Santa Cruz) reversed his previous position of support and amended the UC out of Assemblyman Willie Brown's EOP funding bill. The Lobby did, however, manage to get a bill passed to increase the number of state scholarships by 1,750 and the maximum amounts to \$2,200 a year.

Success or failure for the Lobby this past year was more than just the passage or failure of bills in the legislature and on the governor's desk, however. Efforts were made to increase student input in University governance both at the statewide and campus levels. Negotiations were begun for the first time between President Hitch's office and students regarding the make-up of the University's budget for 1973-74. Annexes were started on all campuses to disseminate information on Lobby activities to the student body as well as to gain grass-roots student input for lobbying activities. In many areas the Lobby met with at best limited success, however for the first time students got a foot in the door both with the law making apparatus in Sacramento and just as importantly with the heretofore unresponsive University power structure.

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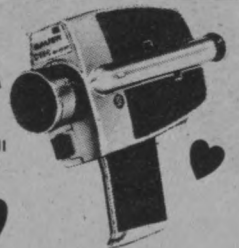


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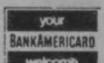
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LETTERS:

Scramble departments

To the Editor:

Segregation of the various departments stifles learning by blocking random discussion between professors, teaching assistants and students of the different intellectual fields. Confining physicists to one building, mathematicians to two floors across campus and historians to even another building may facilitate bureaucratic matters and communication between those within a specific department.

However, it creates an environment of narrow-mindedness and adversity between erudites of unrelated interests.

Although it is against human nature to intermingle among people unlike oneself, a university populace, more than any other body of people, could potentially overcome personal insecurities and needs of dominance.

Consequently, the university's goals of "learning," "well rounded exposure" etc. would become more than mere platitudes.

If the departments were scrambled, with philosophers neighbors to chemists, neighbors to

psychologists, a more natural parallel to the composite of life in general would be obtained.

LYNN BOULTON

Undergraduate Geology and Linguistics

Coverage

To the Editor:

In regards to last Friday's (Jan. 26) issue of the Nexus — well done. Friday's issue was the most interesting and one of the best written, over-all, I have read since I began picking up the Nexus before my first class.

The last four or five years of political awareness, due mostly to the insane war that now seems to be at a close, I think has limited the perspective of the Nexus, along with most other UC papers I have encountered.

The University, contrary to popular rumor, is an academic institution with much going on. The student, usually being limited to his or her particular department, has no real way of knowing what is happening in the rest of the world we call UCSB.

Your articles on Kenner, Huxley and Thomas enabled me to re-realize my motivation for attending a UC campus; there is interest beyond history and the Vietnam War.

Thank God the war is over, though I will believe it when I see it, it was already suffering from terminal media overkill.

I hope the Nexus will continue its coverage of academic as well as political news. Everyone, I think, would appreciate it.

STEPHEN S. SAN FILIPPO

Equal justice

To the Editor:

In response to the naivete of Masters Turner and Engle in last Friday's Daily Nexus, what's the big deal? Why is it in this land of ours still those who believe that "equal justice under the law" exists? Any knowledgeable person of American history certainly would make no such claim. Ask Sacco and Vanzetti.

Ask the Japanese-Americans who resided in American concentration camps during World War II. Ask Jim Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman. Ask Fred Hampton.

When was the last time any of us heard of a policeman convicted and jailed for brutality, much less manslaughter? Who amongst us believe that plea bargaining results in justice?

Let us at least be honest with ourselves. "Justice" exists only for those who can afford the legal expenses. It also helps if you are not a member of a minority.

BILBO BAGGINS



"EVER WONDER WHAT YER DOING HERE?
IF NOT, START WORRYING!"
YOU MAY BE LOONEY.



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Field destruction

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to inform those of you who aren't aware of the great injustice being done to Storke Field. Golfers using Storke Field provide a menace to those of us who wish to preserve the field for the future.

Golfers represent a small minority of the total people who use Storke Field, yet the golfers are the people who do the most damage. Golfers seem to have no conscience when it comes to digging up huge clumps of grass to satisfy their inhibitions. Golf seems to be a friendly sport but to Storke Field it must seem like a battlefield.

Even the destruction of North Vietnam can't compare with the divot-happy golfers. Their fantasy ego-trips cause too much damage. One solution to their problem might be this.

First, get stoned, any way they want. Then go to Storke Field without the clubs and balls. Then find a suitable spot, look down and pretend to tee up.

Soon they will actually feel the driver in their hands. Amazingly, they will find themselves on the first hole at Pebble Beach. Then swing at the ball and watch it fly 250 yards.

Before their eyes they will evolve into Jack Nicklaus and their fantasy ego trip will be fulfilled without destroying the field.

CHUCK IRION
TOM MIKOWICZ
SHARON DIGHT

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier.

Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space.

No erasable paper, please! It smudges.

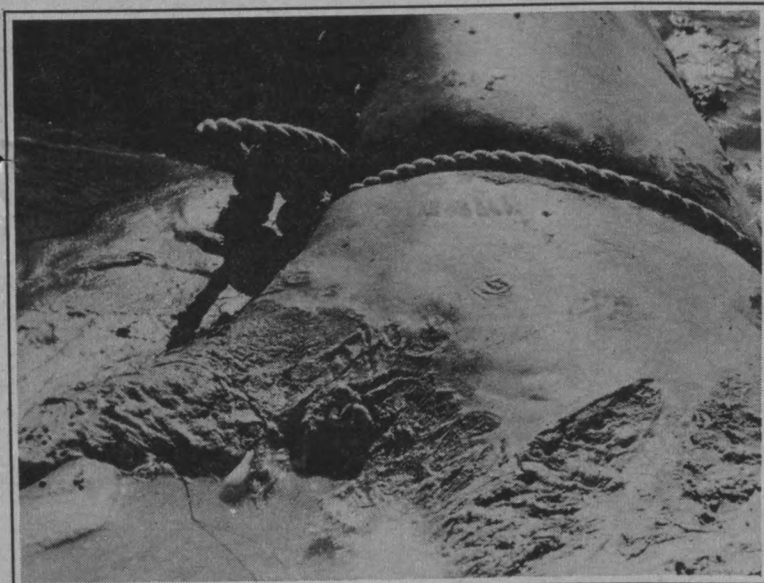
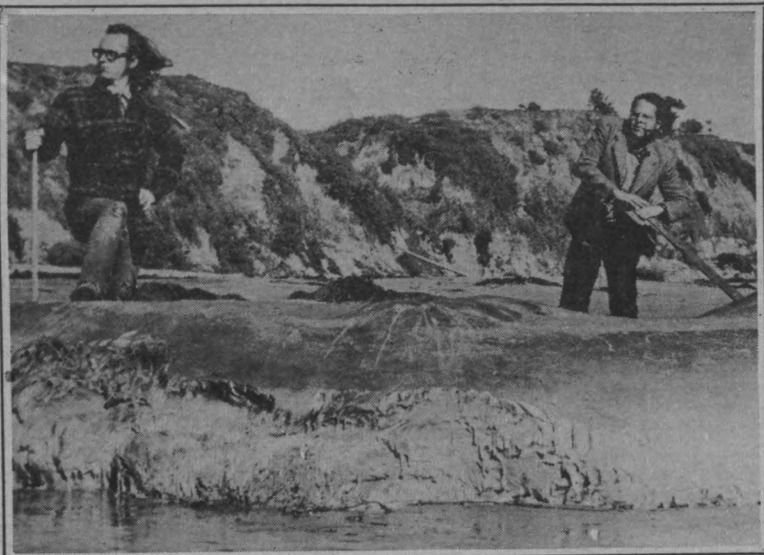
We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it.

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





photos: Melinda Finn

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS of a 40-foot "Leviathan of the Deep" on the Isla Vista sand indicate that the once-marine mammal was being towed by a rope around the tail, somehow slipped its mooring and washed up on the beach after being gnawed by sharks.

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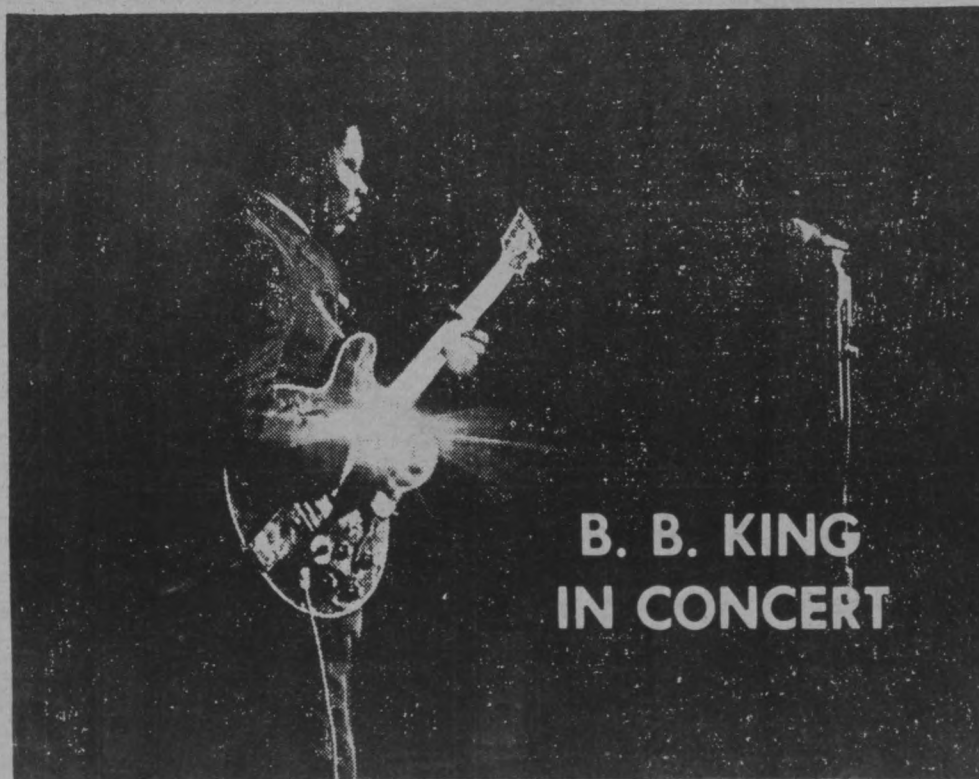
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KIOSK

TODAY

Ananda Marga Yoga Society introductory meditation class, 8:30 in UCen 2272. FREE!

Assemblyman MacGillivray's Campus Liaison is holding office hours from 7-10 p.m. in UCen 3177.

Campus "Go" Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen. Come play "GO."

"Complete Yoga" classes from 12-2 and 3-5 by Yogi Haeckel in UCen 2272. Info at 967-1860 and 966-7400 (messages).

International Relations Organization Political Forum from 8:30-9 on KCSB.

Krishna Yoga Society mantra-meditation and authoritative discussion of actual transcendental knowledge plus a sumptuous feast from 1-2 and 7-9 at the URC.

Mathematics Colloquium: Professor Zvi Ziegler of the Israel Institute of

Technology will speak on "Characterization of Generalized Convex Functions by their Best Approximations," 4:15 in SH 1127. Reception at 3:45 in SH 6623.

Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 7:30 at the URC.

Science-Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting at 6 in UCen 2284. Science Fiction writers bring your stories on a ditto sheet to be published in Unlimited Domain.

Swing Music! of the 20's and 30's on the Blue Magoo Radio Show and Fireside chat, tonight at 9 on KCSB. Your host, Jim Sturgeon.

UCSB Summer Internship Program: Applications are now being accepted for this program which provides an opportunity for interested students to work for Senators and Assemblymen in Sacramento during the summer. Applications are available in the CAB Office, 3rd floor of UCen and are due Friday, Feb. 16.

Scottish Country Dancing from 7:30-10 in the Program Lounge.

Ski Team work outs at 9 p.m. in the Weight Room.

Hatha Yoga class at 5 at the I.V. Service Center. Donations accepted.

FRIDAY

Para-Legal Project-Consumer Affairs Group will meet at 4 in UCen 2294.

Project Nepal is still seeking students who are interested in traveling and meeting people. All welcome, 7 p.m. at the URC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art Department pre-enrollment for studio classes for spring '73 for art majors to be held in the Art Office, Rm 1316:

Seniors A-L 8:30-12 Fri., Feb. 9
M-Z 1-4:30 Fri., Feb. 9
Juniors 8:30-12 Mon., Feb. 12
Soph. 1-4:30 Mon., Feb. 12
Fresh. 8:30-12 Tues., Feb. 13
All-Cal Karate Tournament and demonstration by masters from Japan and Korea. 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 in Rob. Gym.
CAB-Tutorial Workshop on techniques and materials to help slow readers Saturday in the CAB Office.

All community workers welcome.

The Summer Division of the Placement Center announces that the camp book containing summer camp jobs is now ready for students use. There are a few camps interviewing on campus within the next few weeks for which appointments are now being made. One in particular which is interviewing today encourages minority and foreign students to apply. There are also opportunities at the present time for engineers and physics majors interested in working at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, during the summer, to sign up for their interview to be held Feb. 13.

The Justice Court Initiative desperately needs Spanish-speaking people to help translate information and canvass Spanish-speaking areas. Contact the initiative at the Service Center, Suite H. 968-0300.

'High School' Rescheduled

The late arrival of "High School," J. Weismann's chronicle of a typical American high school was responsible for its cancellation Tuesday Jan. 30. "High School" reviewed as "... the finest documentary that anyone who has been through an American high school could ask for (sic)" will be presented through the efforts of the Sociology Department Monday Feb. 5 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.

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Lost black kitten sometime Fri. 1/19 in area of House of Lords (Casa Royale) 968-9812

Reward for return of lost gray tiger-type kitty, about half grown, with pink collar. Call Shari at 968-5228 or come to 6538 Sabado Tarde No. 2.

Lost Leroy black cat with white spot on belly answers to here kitty kitty kitty etc Please notify 6512 Seville No. 2 968-8585 ask for Kitty.

Special Notices

Art Dept Studio Pre-Enrolmnt S"73 Sr Fri Feb9 A-L 8:30-12n M-Z 1-4:30pm Jr Mon Feb 12 am Soph pm Fresh Tues Feb 13 am.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION - Beg and intermediate. Ear training and music theory. First meeting TODAY. Feb. 1 7:30 IV Fun Palace Suite A Service Center.

GAUCHO BASKETBALL on KCSB 91.5 Join Phil Singer and Harry Bloom for the Long Beach game Tonight and San Diego Sat. Air time for both games 7:55

follow GAUCHO BASKETBALL on KCSB 91.5 FM RADIO w/Phil Singer & Harry Bloom

KCSB news needs volunteers call 961-2426 or 961-3757 between 2-6pm

Maya handcrafted jewelry rings bracelets etc. made to your design or mine 6551 Trigo Rd. IV 968-9225

Open SCUBA boat to islands Fri., Feb 2 \$12+air charge Space limited Recreation Dept.

ATTENTION TO THOSE WHO PUT \$1 DOWN ON A LA CUMBRE. The DEADLINE to pay is FEB. 2. YOUR DOLLAR IS NON-REFUNDABLE SO PLEASE COME TO STORKE TOWER RM. 1053 Before Feb. 2.

Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

Freedom under the Law means community control! Sign the IV Justice Court Petition now! Call 968-0909 for info or to volunteer.

Personals

"Anne" of England Do call back! Bruce.

Help Wanted

Recycling: Work-study. 15 hours a week. Physical labor. 961-3117.

IV OPEN DOOR CLINIC with Hemaquest will be testing for a new blood program specially for "O" types. For info call 968-1511 or come Monday 8am-12:30. Donors will be pd. \$5 each for 30cc.

STOCK BROKER as a career??? Sat. Feb. 3 9am sharp test interview Dean Witter & Co. college grads only ph 966-1761 for details Mr. Kieding

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Roommate Wanted

2 grls needed to share rm bchside apt Spring Qtr. 6693 Del Playa 1 61.50/mth call 968-0955.

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Nice Beach apt. near campus MF call 968-8781 own room 78.

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Roommate needed M or F \$80 incl utils. 6651 D.P. No. 1 968-9729

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M or F rmmate needed own bedrm utils. Included \$85 /mo. 968-5696

own room 82.50 per month 1 needed call 685-1578

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beach apt F preferred 6693 No. 2 Del Playa 968-7666 amiable.

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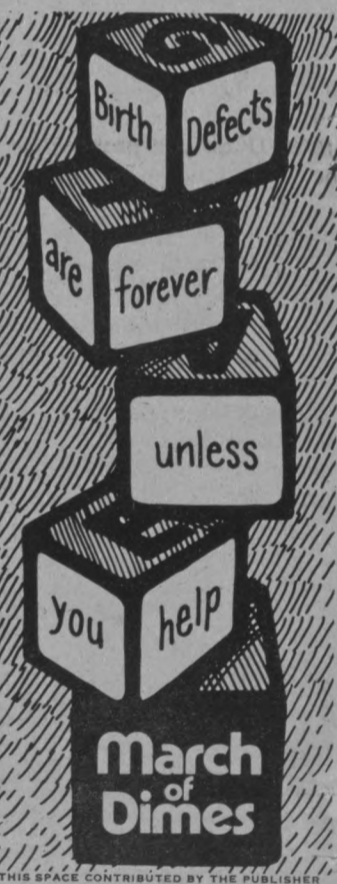
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Cagers at Long Beach, San Diego

Anatomy of a zone

By Skip Rimer

Last Saturday night during the UCSB-Utah State basketball game, the 2,600 or so fans burst out into an ecstatic applause as the home team put in 10 straight points. It lasted almost an entire two minutes.

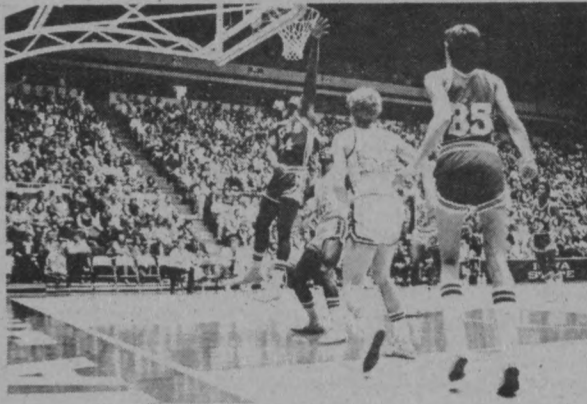
Unfortunately, this was about the only applause all evening.

This is not to imply that the game was a bore, but it was one of the quieter games of the year. There are a variety of reasons for this, not the least of which is the fact that the Gauchos were easily handling their opponents.

But what might be a prominent reason is the fact that both teams played a zone defense. Many feel that zone



UNIVERSITY OF the Pacific player (10) throws up his hands in resignation as UCSB junior forward Jerry Lee (25) makes a drive for the basket.



"BIG JOHN" Radford (44) scores another two points to make the score 49-52 at the start of the second half.

"We regarded it as a cankerous growth in the game of basketball. But now I view it that you must be able to play the game any way you can to win."

Does he expect Long Beach to play the zone?

"On paper, they would figure to zone us, but they have a lot of pride in their man-to-man defense," Barkey replied. He explained this by saying that if any team expects to go all the way to a championship, it must be able to play both defenses.

Why do most teams play a zone against UCSB?

"Our offense forces other teams to try the zone," answered

Barkey. "They're usually bigger and smaller."

But the zone has hardly stopped this squad from achieving a winning 9-6 record. How so?

"We've shot everybody out of the zone. This is the best perimeter shooting team we've had," he again replied. "And to beat the zone, you have to penetrate and be able to shoot on the perimeter."

There are basically two types of zones which UCSB has seen most of this year. First, there is the 1-2-2, known as the jug or bottle zone. This is the one that Long Beach coach Jerry

Tarkanian has made famous. The other is a 2-3 or 2-1-2.

An excellent strategist, Barkey has been able to counter these with his zone offenses. The idea

of them is to force two men in the zone to converge on the ball, which automatically sets up a man-advantage situation.

Judging by his record, none can question his strategy. Los Angeles Laker General Manager Pete Newell feels not allowing the pros to play a zone puts a block on the mentality of the game, but admits that it does tend to stagnate the game. There is also the fact that, unlike in college, pro ball uses a clock which forces the teams to shoot within 24 seconds.

Barkey agrees that the zone tends to slow the game up, but he loves the strategy involved.

Right now, his strategy involves trying somehow to beat All-American Ed Ratleff, Nate Stevens, and the rest of the 15-1 Forty Niners.

KCSB

Remember, KCSB-FM (91.5) will be broadcasting the Gaucha away games starting at 7:55 each evening.

defenses help to stagnate the game of basketball. Partly for this reason, pro basketball does not allow it.

Playing against a zone defense is certainly nothing new to the Gauchos. Most of the teams they face play a zone against them.

Tonight in the Long Beach Arena, UCSB will probably face one of the tougher zone defenses in the nation — that of fourth-ranked Cal State Long Beach, as Santa Barbara (9-6) heads into their first PCAA road trip still in first place. Saturday night they will play in San Diego against the Aztecs.

Being one who sees the zone so often, UCSB Coach Ralph Barkey is easily able to offer his opinions of it.

"Ten years ago, I used to hate the zone defense," he admitted,

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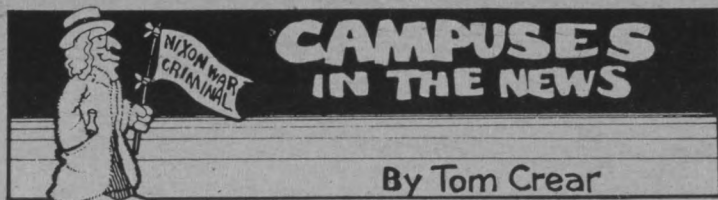
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**STANFORD DAILY NOW INDEPENDENT**

Following in the footsteps of UC Berkeley's Daily Californian, Stanford's Daily went independent this week and formed a non-profit corporation. Previously published by the Stanford student government, the newspaper will now be controlled by a nine-member board of directors. The goal of the change, claims a recent Daily editorial, is to "eliminate the threat of censorship by the University."

TUITION INCREASES

A tuition increase to \$2,000 is now being seriously considered for the University of California, but tuition increases are not unique to UC campuses. University of Southern California officials announced recently that general tuition will rise \$240 to \$2,700 for the 1973-74 academic year. In 1968-69, the student fee was only \$1,800. Stanford has announced a \$285 boost to \$3,135, making it one of the most expensive universities in the nation. Tuition increases are expected at most of the state's private colleges and universities next year.

APPRECIATING WINE

The University of Arizona whose student government two weeks ago opened a student bar in downtown Tucson, announced this week a new class in wine appreciation to be offered next spring by the University continuing education program. The non-credit course (who needs credit when you've got wine) will be taught by Charles M. Sacamano, an associate professor of horticulture, who states that he plans to have several lectures for the course with trips to the local winery for the tasting process. "We'll also have some wine tasting exercises, parties, whatever you would call them (orgies?), probably at my home," he explained. Sacamano added that there are only two basic rules for buying wines: first, buy a bottle whose name you can pronounce and, second, make sure you can afford it. He further explained that wine is one of the safest tranquilizers man has ever had.

TELEVISED GORE

University of Arizona medical students can now tune-in their T.V. sets on Saturday morning and get something else besides the usual cartoon fare. In living color, they can now watch lectures such as last week's dissection of a human brain by a visiting Wisconsin professor (with no commercial breaks!). There was no word whether the video-tape lectures will continue though we suppose it will probably depend on the Nielson ratings the program receives.

Chilean diplomat to talk on air

An interview with Chilean diplomat Fernando Alegria will be broadcast tonight at 8:30 on KCSB (91.5). Alegria will focus on cultural and political issues of post-1970 Chile and on the nature of President Allende's Marxist-oriented government.

KCSB News needs volunteers for reporting, producing, writing and engineering. If you have that golden voice or a knack for handling complex gadgetry, get on the horn to KCSB at 961-3537 or 961-2426 between 2-6 p.m.

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To the Jewish Students,

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