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Axing of football brings strong reactions

By BOB TEDONE

In a recent KEYT editorial, William "Bill" Huddy opined, "We know there have to be budget cuts (at UCSB) but why football?"

The Santa Barbara News-Press described the reaction to the dropping of football at UCSB as "enraged, embittered, disgusted to the point of tears."

Many Santa Barbara residents are extremely upset over the UCSB Administration's decision to drop the football program here. At present, the Gaucho Gridiron Club, headed by Dr. William Blythe, a Santa Barbara dentist, is making efforts to get football back at UCSB.

Blythe called the ending of football a "mistake." He said, "I feel strongly that football at UCSB can be played." At a special meeting on Dec. 14 at the Tahitian lounge in Isla Vista, Blythe and such notables as Bill Toomey, Olympic decathlon champion, and Bill Russel, California Interscholastic Federation President drummed up support for Gaucho Football.

They were able to get about \$40,000 pledged if UCSB renews football. Blythe showed the NEXUS petitions that calls for UCSB to "reinstate the football program and provide an adequate budget for it." He said thousands of people have signed this petition.

When asked why there was not more community support for football the past season Blythe believed that but for a few bad breaks in early games there would have been a winning season and an increase in attendance.

While it seems there is much belated



Mounting costs of grants-in-aid and salaries intrude...

support for football at the community level, the student body, as a whole does not seem especially concerned with a movement to reactivate the defunct football program.

Furgus Thornton, Fraternity Representative to the Associated Students Leg Council, commented that most of his constituency was sorry to see football end.

However, Robin Donohue, A.S. Administrative Vice-President, believed that the news of ending football at UCSB was greeted by most students with "a

toward non-income sports (sports where no admission is charged - all sports except football and basketball).

This would have made the total A.S. appropriation over \$79,000. It would have also enabled the Athletic Department to increase its expenditure of money for its income sports, especially football.

However, the amendment was narrowly defeated by the student body. In addition the new Leg Council further cut their commitment to athletics to \$20,000 which was reduced even more by an across the board cut of all budget

like were being used, in a large part, for football.

Projected losses of \$40,000 for next year and \$80,000 the year after enticed the Administration to make its decision. Losses such as these were not seen as rational in view of declining interest and the fact that UCSB's budget was already extremely tight. Goodspeed noted that the windows here have not been washed in over two years.

The announcement that football had to go prompted one Santa Barbara resident to ask, "They say football had to



As successful sports at UCSB continue to draw crowds...

resounding 'so what?'" Evidence for this attitude can be demonstrated by the extremely low attendance at the games, Donohue said.

Louis Dewey, another member of Leg Council, said that he was a bit surprised by the Administration's action but was not disappointed that the present football program was dropped. On the declining interest about football here Dewey suggested, "People will watch any kind of championship game. A different type of football program could be instituted perhaps on a club level."

Funds for the football program at UCSB, as well as all intercollegiate athletics, are derived mainly from student's registration fees. Other sources of income include an allocation from the Associated Students, donations from the community, gate receipts and other items such as programs and the like.

Games with Tennessee and Washington generated \$40,000 apiece. Blythe questioned the philosophy of subjecting a team to certain defeat for a supplement to the athletic budget.

Other outside funding that intercollegiate athletics receives comes indirectly from the state. Part of the coaches salaries comes out of Physical Activities.

Intercollegiate athletic monetary sources have been decreasing the past few years. Enrollment is down causing a decline in the amount of registration fees. Low attendance means lower gate receipts. Associated Students support is down from approximately \$36,000 in 1967-68 to \$19,580 this year. Community donations have been fairly constant at about \$14,000 to \$15,000 per year.

During 1970-71 the A.S. allocation was \$49,500 for athletics. When students voted that 15 percent of the budget to go toward Concerts and Lectures the athletic budget was cut to \$37,000.

To offset this loss the athletic department proposed as an amendment to the A.S. constitution a proposal that would add \$1.25 to student fees each quarter. This money was to go only

items to about \$19,000.

The budget amount of money for the football program is \$89,000. However Goodspeed pointed out that this does not represent the true cost of the program. He said it costs in the neighborhood of \$220,000 to actually field a team and play a competitive schedule. Football brings in only \$120,000 but since all sports lose money the loss was budgeted for.

Gill Hendrick, chairman of the UCen Board charged that the football team was taking more than its share of facilities within the athletic department. He said that trainers, coaches, secretaries and the

go because they are cutting back on all departments. What I want to know is how much did they cut sociology?

Goodspeed objected to community complaints about the Administrative decision. He said, "UCSB does not exist for the entertainment of Santa Barbara."

Rudy Suwara, volleyball coach, was apprehensive about the effect of football's demise on the other sports. However, Goodspeed maintained that the nonincome sports would not be hurt. In fact, there is a better chance that they will be helped after previous football commitments such as football scholarships and the like are paid off.



...Campus Stadium rarely saw cheering mobs.

Welfare rights group organizes recipients

By ANNE HUNTER

Allan Brill, UCSB senior in sociology, and Susan Fleming, an Isla Vista welfare mother, are currently developing a welfare rights organization which will assist local residents in their dealings with the Santa Barbara County Welfare Department. The founding meeting of Isla Vista - Goleta Welfare Rights Organization took place Jan. 9 at St. Mark's University Church focusing on the difficulty of making the welfare department responsive to the needs of students and other residents.

The new organization is an offshoot of a welfare rights movement which has been active in Santa Barbara for about a year. Its purpose is to form an activist group in Isla Vista which would organize welfare, Medi-Cal and food stamp recipients together for the solution of both collective and individual problems.

One of the major difficulties welfare recipients encounter is the constant changes in the maze of welfare regulations. To attempt to keep up with the changes in welfare law and to understand how new legislation affects individual welfare recipients, Brill is working with a paralegal group of four UCSB students sponsored by the Community Affairs Board. Brill also hopes for help in this area from the Legal Collective and from legal contacts

maintained by the Los Angeles welfare rights organization.

The organizers of Isla Vista - Goleta Welfare Rights feel another function of their group will be education of local residents so they will have sufficient awareness of their rights and of bureaucratic processes to enable them to demand fair treatment from the welfare department.

Brill and Fleming intend to print a newsletter to be circulated through the community to inform local people of how to obtain welfare, how to fight cuts

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in welfare assistance, the effects of new welfare regulations, and how to cope with the intricate bureaucratic structure of the welfare department to solve individual problems.

Ultimately, the organizers look forward to establishing a welfare rights education class at Santa Barbara City College which could be utilized as the center of activism for the entire area. Brill and Fleming feel that a well-structured class would develop great potential for organizing presently apathetic recipients into the welfare rights movement.

Much of the first meeting of Isla Vista - Goleta Welfare Rights centered on the changing regulations and problems inherent in Medi-Cal. Formerly, Medi-Cal recipients were given four stickers each month which entitled them to two doctor visits and two drug prescriptions free of charge. Because of the recent adoption of co-payment regulations, since Jan. 1 welfare recipients with any income other than their welfare grant have been required to pay a small fee for each doctor visit, drug prescription, or use of a health agency service.

Many of those attending the meeting felt that this change is inequitable and counter-effective as it punishes and discourages individuals who have managed to find a source of income other than welfare assistance.

Several individuals wanted to know what to do if they used all four Medi-Cal stickers early in a month and still required medical attention, such as during a serious illness or injury. Brill explained that in such a situation the patient should request his doctor to fill out prior authorization Medi-Cal forms which

would force the state to pay the doctor for the remainder of the treatment.

However, according to Brill there are many difficult problems and abuses encountered in this process. Often Medi-Cal feels that fees set by doctors are too high and will only reimburse them partially for their services. As a result, doctors often give Medi-Cal patients an inferior medical care, compared to their services to non-Medi-Cal patients. Physicians may omit essential parts of physical exams for Medi-Cal patients, such as blood tests and urine analyses, because they feel that the fees for these tests will not be covered by Medi-Cal.

Several Isla Vista residents said that often doctors will not accept Medi-Cal patients because the paperwork involved can become extensive and complex. One woman related an instance in which a doctor told his nurse to fill out her prior authorization Medi-Cal forms, although he had not trained the nurse in how to complete the forms. The nurse became so frustrated and confused by the paperwork that she threw the Medi-Cal forms away and billed the woman directly for the doctor's services.

According to a welfare mother at the meeting, a major problem faced by many women in the community is the failure of fathers to be responsible for supporting their children. Frequently many women's

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ST. MARK'S CENTER

Mr. Chapman, head of the Santa Barbara Probation Department, will speak at St. Mark's January 20th at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working with all age groups are asked to attend.

PHONE 968 6800

Food co-op victim of robbery

Isla Vista's Food Co-op was robbed for the second time, according to Mary Fletcher,

Co-op bookkeeper. "The door was broken down and just about everything inside was taken," she said, adding, "We had a lot of meat and cheese in the refrigerator."

When asked about suspects in either robbery, Fletcher replied there were none definite.

However, she believes people simply discovered there was food to steal and on a Friday night in December, made the first raid on the Co-op, breaking in through a window and stealing food and knives.

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University's new role

Their anger and disillusionment reaching the boiling point, some fine citizens of Santa Barbara have begun a valiant, last-ditch effort to save what was the heart and soul of UCSB — FOOTBALL!

Kindling in their bosoms, perhaps, a dream of the Gauchos upsetting an undefeated Ohio State team in the Rose Bowl of 1986, and the warm glow of recognition it would bring to their little community by the sea, these stalwart men and women are crisscrossing the county, speaking day and night to gather funds that might make their dream a reality.

Blithely ignoring the deteriorating academic situation of this campus — swelling student-faculty ratios, the likelihood that many of the University's young, talented assistant professors will be terminated and the possibility of losing many fine research collections — these Santa Barbarans are convinced that with a few good breaks and a few more bucks UCSB's Gauchos might have a couple good seasons and then who knows what?

While this shallow view of the role of a University is almost astounding, it should come as no surprise. Since the mid-sixties when attacks against the University of California in general and this campus in particular, began the vast majority of the people of Santa Barbara have refused aid to UCSB in any form — financial or just vocal support.

Now, after years of quiet assension to vicious attacks against the University and silent approval of each new budget cut, they have decided to take their stand. SAVE FOOTBALL. It would be hilarious if the implications were not so disturbing.

These people are ready and willing, it seems, to let students, some of which must be their sons and daughters, endure mediocre professors, crowded classrooms and poor resource material as long as there is a winning Gaucho football team spreading fame and glory throughout the land.

In their minds it appears that the University exists solely for their entertainment on Saturday afternoon. The better the team, the better the entertainment.

Some blame for this anti-intellectualism must lie with the University for failing to project a strong educational image into the community. We can begin to correct this deplorable situation by rejecting any funds these people gather and by explaining to them that football is only a game.

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Colon's Column

By LEMUEL COLON

Hang on to your hat! If you are like most people (which you probably are not, but for the sake of argument...), you may not be aware that our entire planet is currently involved in something called a precession. This is to say that while the earth is spinning on its axis, it is also wobbling erratically. I, for one, am not sure that I approve in the least. It doesn't make for confidence, you know.

One might well ask, "What does this mean to me? Science tells us that in 13,000 years, as a direct result of this "precession" business, the seasons will be completely reversed. In other words, winter will be summer and fall will be spring, and vice versa. And won't that be a fine kettle of fish!

Christmas in June, of all things! Those who enjoy going to the beach during summertime had best bring thermal-knit bathing suits and bearskin umbrellas. And they'll be no golf during that spring — just raking leaves. Or catching spring fever in November, only for winter to begin. Which will be more like summer. Oh, well.

Clearly, this is nothing to be sniffed at. Drastic action must be taken. Why, the next thing you know, birds will be wearing shoes and fish will climb trees.

It was Archimedes who said, "Give me a lever long enough, and I will move the world." Except that he said it in Greek, but nobody gave him a lever anyway. On the other hand, if we could wrap a string around the equator and give it a good yank, the world would be set spinning true as a top, and everything would be all better again.

Naturally, a great deal of string would be needed. Perhaps those who collect string could be persuaded to contribute their fair share. Eccentric though such people may be, they are probably decent enough otherwise (notwithstanding, however, those who harbor string for immoral purposes).

Or, for variation, we might wrap the string around the poles and spin the planet sideways. That would make Miami Beach the North Pole. And Antarctica Miami Beach - fancy that! Quite an investment in real estate: from fur coats to shirt sleeves in one generation.

Support bookstores

To the Editor:

There are a number of fine, small bookstores in I.V. like the Home Front, the Land Beyond, and the Logos struggling for existence. If ten or fifteen professors would order through each store they would survive. Students would get a discount, and the stores could continue to carry the fine, but less profitable books they now have. If you don't like the two big bookstores here is a simple, easy way to do something about it.

ROBERT SCHAEFFER
History

Leg Council Resolution

Mike Salerno

Where as: Much is still unknown about the disturbances of 1970 in Isla Vista.

And Where as: Four hundred and thirty-one incident reports were compiled of police misconduct.

And Where as: These reports included incidents of police brutality in the form of clubbing, beating, kicking and other forms of unusual punishment of prisoners.

And Where as: Just as in the cases of the Jackson and Kent State controversies, the investigation of these incidents has been

dropped by the United States Department of Justice.

Be it resolved, that the ASUCSB Leg Council go on record as strongly feeling that the U.S. Department of Justice has not met, but rather abdicated, its responsibility.

Be it further resolved, that this investigation be re-opened and that the Federal Grand Jury announce their findings.

Passed unanimously by Leg Council Wednesday night, with the exception of Jeanette Kaji, Sorority Rep.

Letters

Reader wants national news

To the Editor:

I have noticed the decrease in national news in the NEXUS over the past few years, and I am appalled.

I read the NEXUS almost every day, and I do not get a chance to find out about national events through other news sources due to my lack of time. Therefore, I would appreciate some sort of daily or weekly coverage of national news such as appeared in past years. The reason for this lies in the fact that national news in my books holds a priority at least

equivalent to the news that now appears in the NEXUS.

Cordially,
DAVID M. FOGEL

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the policy of the NEXUS to report news with sufficient depth, context, and understanding so as to offer our readers a reasonable basis to form intelligent opinions. We are continuing to evaluate and, we believe, improve our ability to do so in the local and, occassionally, statewide arena.



Time flies

GORDON.

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'Let's look at the record'

To the Editor:

The NEXUS editorial of Monday, Jan. 10, only scratched the surface in exposing the real "Pete" McCloskey. Accurately, the NEXUS noted McCloskey's "support for two measures which are perhaps the most repressive legislation to pass Congress in the 1960's; the Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act and the District of Columbia Crime Bill," which contained provisions for preventive detention, "no-knock" and wiretapping (actually the D.C. Crime Bill passed Congress in 1970).

But McCloskey's dismal voting record does not stop here. McCloskey was one of only 15 congressmen who voted against the 1970 Women's Rights Amendment banning discrimination on account of sex. He has voted consistently in favor of appropriations for investigative work by the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

Furthermore, McCloskey in 1968 supported a measure to deny federal aid to students who engage in campus demonstrations. Clearly, in the realm of Constitutional rights and civil liberties McCloskey has demonstrated a consistently reactionary record.

McCloskey has repeatedly opposed attempts to

reduce military spending. Recently, he voted against an effort to eliminate \$370 million allotted for the new B-1 long range bomber. Also, he has opposed efforts to reduce the fiscal 1972 military research and development budget.

But McCloskey has no qualms about reducing domestic spending. He voted against the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 which was aimed at lessening the housing shortage by aiding the poor in purchasing homes and renting apartments. McCloskey has voted to limit expenditures for food stamps. He supported a bill to compel food stamps recipients to take jobs paying \$1.30 an hour, which is considerably less than the minimum wage standard. Furthermore, when President Nixon vetoed bills to provide federal funding for health, education and welfare spending, housing programs and hospital construction, McCloskey voted to sustain the President's vetoes.

As Al Smith used to say, "let's look at the record." The Congressional Quarterly provides an excellent analysis of McCloskey's record — one that is not fit to stand on. Sooner or later McCloskey's record is going to catch up with him.

MARK NEWMAN
Senior, History

McCloskey cited-NEXUS berated

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with the editorial in the NEXUS on Monday, (Jan. 10) concerning Congressman McCloskey. Who is the NEXUS trying to fool when it says... "Yet, beneath his fiery rhetoric against Nixonian foreign and domestic policy, deep probing uncovered few real fundamental/philosophical differences." Had McCloskey been the man who was elected President in 1968 rather than Richard Nixon, I am sure that American participation in the war would have ended a good two or three years ago.

Today McCloskey promises an immediate end to American involvement in the Vietnam War, while Nixon hints that an American residual force may remain in Vietnam for many years to come and the bombing of neighboring countries by the U.S. may also continue for many years. Does the NEXUS not

regard this as a significant difference between the policies of the two men? And if there are so few real fundamental/philosophical differences between McCloskey and Nixon, then why do so many conservative Republicans that I know turn red with rage whenever McCloskey's name is mentioned?

The NEXUS goes on to state... "Further, while he (McCloskey) agrees that the Indochina War is a moral disaster, he does not support immediate amnesty for those who fled the country to avoid taking part in that immorality. Instead he favors two year mandatory service for returning draft evaders." Well, what is so wrong with that? Would it really be fair to grant complete amnesty to those draft dodgers that fled the country when other young men have fought and died in Vietnam, even though they may not have approved of the war, or when

other men have gone to jail for their beliefs against the war? And what is so terrible about serving your country in a non-combatative manner?

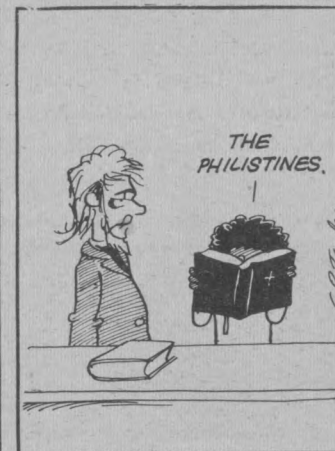
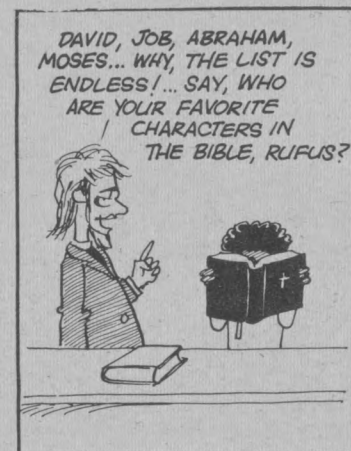
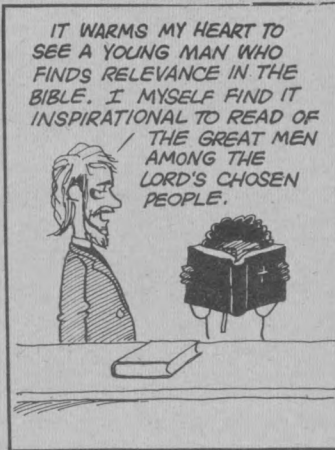
The NEXUS also states that McCloskey's candidness is not equal to that of George McGovern, thereby implying that there was some lack of candidness with McCloskey. Yet, just where was McCloskey not candid with the people whom he spoke to? I wish that the NEXUS could give us an example.

In short, it seems as though the NEXUS was very hard up to dig for things with which to discredit McCloskey.

BRUCE A. MAINWARING

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Severe sentencing

To the Editor:

I sentence the campus architect responsible for the design of the "new" bicycle bridge over the slough to ride his new Christmas ten-speed over that bridge 40 times to the accompanying cries of, "this is

not a bicycle bridge" from another UCSB functionary armed with a measuring stick and looking at sewer pipes as the bicyclists negotiate the rubble-strewn approaches to that same bridge.

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Machines can't run and play, or laugh or cry. People can. CAB is a real as you are. Bring peace to yourself and others will know.
Larry Sauers

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"The Office of Financial Aid will be open on Saturday, Jan. 15, for the purpose of accepting financial aid application for the 1972-73 Academic Year. Applications submitted after the deadline will not be given scholarship consideration but will be considered for all other types of financial aid."
LUCY W. HARLAN

Tearful plea for recovery

To the Editor:

A plea to you friends. Have you ever been absorbed by a piece of physical matter to the extent of weeping for when lost?

I have.....
Spare me your eyes and let me be the assassin of thievery; please do not misinterpret. I believe in you thieves. I am one, but with one exception. I never steal anything irreplaceable, which in turn brings me to the point of my story.

One fine nice sunny day at registration, I was meditating, chanting, loving, and generally carrying on peacefully.

I had in my immediate possession a beautifully colored notebook. The kind of notebook that understandably would be irresistible to anyone whether their or not. The importance of the

notebook will come clear to you. Its impact on my life is unquestionably one of great misfortune.

As I was falling asleep on the lawn, this notebook was lifted clearly out of sight. It wasn't the notebook's sight that I rendered dear to my heart.

But indeed that which was in it!
The thief had no idea what he was getting besides a pretty notebook. In this thought lies the basis for my appeal!!!

So one wonders what was inside. Inside was a thin piece of ancient ivory with religious inscription and characters that I had personally placed there. It is priceless to me; worthless to whoever has it.

I pray for its return.
Sincerely,
Peter Kaltenecker

McCloskey called candid

To the Editor:

Students who responded favorably to McCloskey last Friday have taken a bit of a beating in your pages this week. Could they perhaps be less naive than you think?

If we admit it's unlikely any candidate will be right on everything (eg. Will any of them undertake to prosecute Johnson, Nixon, et. al. as war criminals?) then we need to decide which issues are most important.

I suggest that, the on-going butchery in Vietnam and the on-going destruction of the earth, deserve top priority. McCloskey's record and position on the first seems as good as those of any other candidate except perhaps

McCloskey; and on the second, better.

Compared with these issues, questions like the draft don't seem so momentous.

Apart from current issues, one must consider the integrity of the man, since questions will arise in the next four years that we can't predict now. McCloskey is challenging the most powerful and corrupt individual in his party; on principle and with damn little chance of success. The equivalent for a Democrat four years ago was to challenge Johnson, and only McCarthy (and later Kennedy) had the guts to do that. This year the equivalent would probably be to try and get the party out of the hands of Dale and Meany. The alacrity with which Democratic candidates (including McGovern) sent congratulatory telegrams to Daley last year, after his victory over a Lindsay type Republican, doesn't bode well. Have

memories of '68 really faded so much?

Finally, I'd suggest McCloskey was more candid than your editorial implied. The meeting outside Campbell Hall consisted mainly of his answering audience questions. Thus, the audience chose the issues to be discussed, not McCloskey; they frequently chose issues where most students disagree with him; and he usually answered directly. It's a pity that those who detected evasion over F.A.P. and especially, civil liberties didn't accept his invitation to cross-examine him.
ALLAN OATEN

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Unemployed Vets find 'Peace is hell' in States

By DAN HENTSHCKE

Dejectedly a young Vet sits on the steps before a job placement office, hopefully searching through the want ads. This picture could be anywhere in the nation, it just so happens that it is a poster displayed at the Santa Barbara office of Human Resources Development. "Peace is hell," is the caption.

"Peace is hell," a tragic notion indeed, but to the returning Vietnam veteran the current jobless situation he faces is just that tragic.

True the job situation is in a disappointing state of affairs for all, but it is especially disappointing that the recently returning Vietnam veterans have as great an unemployment problem as they do.

The December job report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that in November there were more than 320,000 Vietnam Vets without jobs. Moreover,

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their jobless rate was rising. Some 50,000 more Vets, between ages 20 and 29, were out of a job in November than in the previous month.

"To say they are returning at a bad time is an understatement," emphasized Dan Latowski, HRD Veteran Aide. It is a sad irony that these men are returning to an economy that had plenty of jobs when they went away and not enough now.

Currently there are many "hire a Vet" advertisements and editorials being presented. Supposedly Vets have some training. Additionally, Vets are supposed to be given job preference. And yet the jobless rate among Vets increases.

But even though the job situation

throughout the nation is faltering, one still wonders why, "The veterans' rate in November exceeded the rate for non-veterans in this age group, as was the case in most months of 1971," as reported by the bureau.

One thought that immediately comes to mind is whether these men would have had jobs if they hadn't served or if because of some service-oriented reason they just don't qualify. According to many of the Vets at HRD who had been looking for jobs, one of the most common excuses given by employers for not hiring them was they hadn't received enough education.

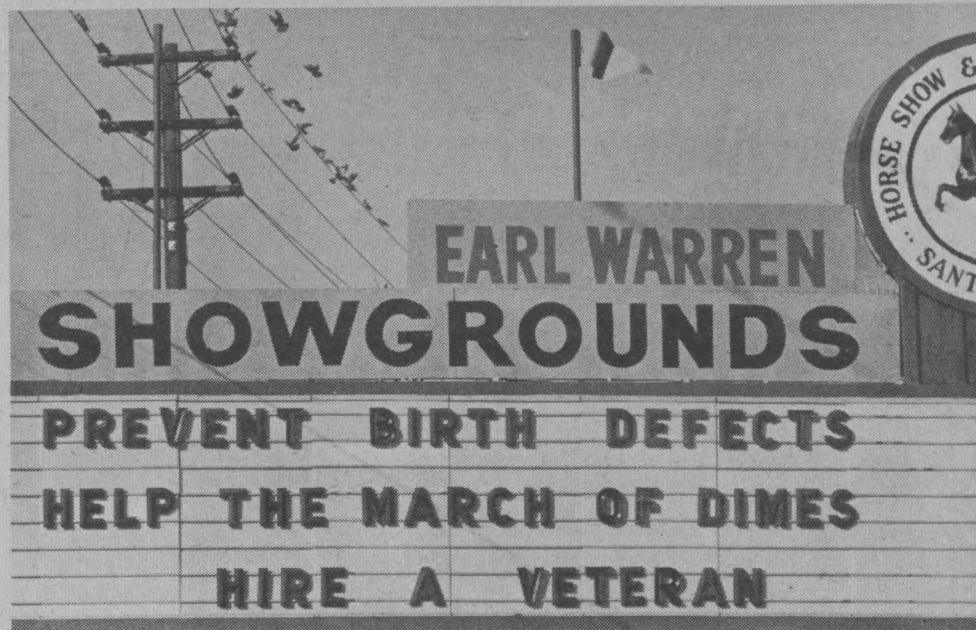
Even one Vet who had his B.A. indicated that he also had been given that excuse. According to Latowski, "Business runs on a profit and loss basis and businessmen just don't feel like training Vets — or anyone — if they don't have to do so. The average Vietnam Vet had had little training other than to be a good rifleman."

There is always the possibility of Vets returning to school under the GI Bill and yet there are only 550 Vets at UCSB and 1,200 at SBCC.

"There has been some grumbling," Latowski replied to a question concerning discrimination towards Vets, "but there is nothing that I could substantiate." Talking with some Vets one receives the impression that they feel they are being discriminated against.

These are the employment figures for male Vietnam veterans: in civilian labor force, 3,937,000; employed, 3,616,000; unemployed 570,000; unemployment rate, 8.2 per cent; not in labor force 356,000.

For non-vets the figures are: in labor force 8,170,000; employed 7,600,000; unemployed 570,000; unemployment rate 6; not in labor force, 1,400,000.



According to Latowski, the Vet unemployment rate in Santa Barbara is about 10 per cent. The overall unemployment rate is 5.6 per cent.

Whether Vet or non-Vet, these figures are anything but encouraging. This is especially so when it is considered that those in this age group are assumed to be the healthiest, most ambitious and enthusiastic workers, and often have the latest education. It may be that the discrepancy between Vet and non-Vet unemployment is a result of an understandable readjustment from military to civilian life, but it may also be that the country has forgotten the Vet.

Part of the veteran job problem may be a result of their own apathy, according to Latowski. "They are a special group," the Vet Aid emphasized, adding, "they will not just work for something, as some employers think, but are looking rather for something in particular. Granted, business doesn't make much of an effort to place Vets, but Vets haven't made much of an effort either," he maintained.

There are a variety of different programs concerned with finding jobs for Vets. On a national level the President has initiated Jobs for Veterans Campaign. The goal of

this campaign is to create 100,000 jobs on a national scale to be filled by veterans.

The National Alliance of Businessmen also has a placement program for Vets. NAB operates on a pledge basis. Local businessmen meet with other local businessmen intending to receive a pledge that, if they have a position open, they will try to place a Vet in it. There is a catch in this program, however. "Since the organization is made up solely of businessmen," Latowski pointed out, "a promise made to place a Vet can easily be forgotten if the employer doesn't feel like spending the money to train him or for a variety of other reasons wants to hire another person."

Perhaps the best solution to the problem is the newly formed Veterans Employment Committee. This committee organized by Latowski is operated by Vet volunteers and has only Vets as members. The operation of VEC is similar to that of Opportunity Unlimited, a program formed by unemployed aerospace engineers as a self help group.

At Veterans Employment Committee the Vet first fills out a short resume and

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Suicide: perpetual problem, local answers

By DEBBIE PETERSON

Suicide, the cry for help, is a problem plaguing all age groups in our society, from the housewife to the businessman to the university student.

These people share in common the fact that they are in a life crisis. But the causes leading to the onset of self-destructive behavior — suicide — are diverse.

"In the university community," said Dr. Gloria Pierce of the UCSB Student Health Center, "suicide results from feelings of alienation. A student who has difficulty in making friends may withdraw from social activities, and feeling ignored, decide to take his life."

Suicide is more prevalent among university students than non-students of the same age group. Inability to establish meaningful personal relationships is the number one precipitating factor in suicide cases in young people.

"It is extremely important that these withdrawn people receive help," Dr. Pierce stressed. "There are six psychiatrists on duty at the health center. Students may phone in for an appointment with a psychiatrist just as they phone in to see a regular physician."

If the situation is urgent, the student should feel free to indicate such to the receptionist. Immediate aid is available.

Working in close conjunction with the personal counseling center on campus, the Student Health Center makes every effort to maintain confidentiality. All their records, just as all records in the personal counseling center, are confidential.

If a student needs incompletes in classes because of emotional problems that are interfering with his ability to study, the health center merely reports to the Dean of Students that the incompletes are needed for "medical reasons."

"No statistics can even be compiled on the rate of suicide or attempted suicide at

UCSB," Dr. Pierce pointed out, "because suicide is coded under the emotional disorder exhibited by the student. Our main concern is to preserve confidentiality."

Mainly, the health center is available for emergency care, according to Dr. Pierce. More complete care is provided by the County Hospital on its mental health ward.

Switchboard is another resource available to the distressed student or non-student contemplating suicide.

"A Switchboard volunteer undergoes 21 hours of training," explained Switchboard Director Jim Howland. "Three to four of those hours are spent in training the volunteer to deal with suicides."

While Switchboard does not have readily available statistics on the rate of suicide in Isla Vista, Howland reported that suicidal calls reached a peak during the riots of late 1969 and early 1970. Since then, there has been a marked decline.



photo: Kevin Murphy

"Suicidal behavior is much less prevalent in Isla Vista than other parts of the county. However, the disenchantment that stimulated the birth of the counterculture has also led to drug abuse," he commented, adding, "Drug overdoses, specifically heroin overdoses, are a more widespread means of committing suicide in I.V. than in the general culture at large."

For the most part, Howland added, persons considering suicide in I.V. face situations that can be improved. They are young. They can get through their depression. But older people in Santa Barbara often face problems they can do little about, such as failing health.

Transportation of suicidal students to the Student Health Center, to the Counseling Center, or to the County Hospital can be provided by Campus Police.

All law officers in Santa Barbara County, according to Lieutenant Larson of the Campus Police, are trained in the handling of mentally disturbed persons.

"We're here to help," he commented, "not to take punitive action against the upset individual. We never file a criminal offense against a suicidal person. Our primary concern is the student."

"Suicide is like a cold," he continued. "It needs to be treated. Finals seem to be a general time for the onset of self-destructive behavior. There is pressure from home for the student to do well. If a student feels he isn't living up to his parents' expectations, he may attempt suicide."

"It is of the utmost importance for people to respond to others. Human compassion is the key," Larson emphasized.

Suicidal symptoms, according to Larson, are easy enough to spot. The individual often may make reference to the fact that life is just not worth living or that he is "going away" soon.

Responding to these people's cries for help is essential. Not to do so will be read by these people as merely another rejection from a world they already believe is hostile.

It is a common fallacy to believe that if the individual states his self-destructive intentions, he will not carry them out. This is not true.

According to the county coroner's office, there were 38 suicides in Santa Barbara County in the last year. While this is not an extremely large percentage of the population, and while suicide does not appear to be on the increase in Santa Barbara County, these deaths remain unnecessary. Various facilities in our own community are available to aid these suicidal individuals back to a more rewarding existence.

Education is goal of welfare rights group

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welfare payments are cut because the welfare department feels that the father should be sharing more of the burden of child support, but often the fathers subsequently refuse to pay support or pay it only occasionally.

Brill explained that in this type of situation the mother should file a complaint with the Aid to Dependent Children program, and the District Attorney should act upon the complaint and charge the father in court with nonsupport. Unfortunately, often the father will not have the means to reimburse all the back support that he owes and will consequently be sentenced to jail.

Being as this only worsens the situation, Brill would like to see Isla Vista — Goleta Welfare

Rights advocate a work furlough program for delinquent fathers. Although fathers convicted of nonsupport would still have to spend nights in jail, under this program, they would be hired to work during the day at regular jobs until they paid the mother all the child support owed her.

According to Brill, much of the energies of the welfare rights movement are currently being centered on fighting the enactment of a national welfare reform bill labeled HRI. This bill, which has already passed the House of Representatives and is going before the Senate Finance Committee in February, provides that welfare mothers with children over three years of age may be forced to leave their children at child care centers and work for \$1.20 an hour at a job.

Brill stated that he feels this bill is absurd both because it does not recognize contemporary high costs of living and because its potential effect would be to increase the number of people receiving welfare assistance. "When employers realize that they can hire welfare recipients to wash dishes or do construction work at \$1.20 instead of \$2.00 or \$3.00 an hour they will jump at the chance, firing their former employees and forcing them onto the welfare rolls," he pointed out. "The minimum wage of \$1.65, as required in a bill introduced by Senator McGovern should be the lowest wage paid to any welfare mother forced to work."

Another problem faced by the welfare movement is the implications of the new legislation giving 18-year-olds the rights of adults. "According to Reagan's interpretation of this law," stated a welfare mother, "18-year-olds living at home cannot be considered dependents even though they may be attending school and unable to support themselves, and the mother's welfare check may be greatly reduced."

Isla Vista — Goleta Welfare Rights invite any persons interested in solving individual welfare problems or in advancing the welfare rights movement to attend the next meeting on Sunday, Jan. 23. The meeting will be held at St. Mark's University Center at 6550 Picasso in Isla Vista.

Interim offers respite

There are not many places on campus where you can stop in between classes, have a donut, tea or coffee, play a game of ping-pong, or just relax and listen to stereo music. The Interim Coffeehouse offers this and more!

The Interim, located in Building 434 next to Recreation and Financial Aids, opens at 8:00 a.m. every morning and closes at 5 p.m. The decor is bright and warm in the "game room" where you can play ping-pong, have a game of darts, checkers, or chess. In the Coffeehouse section you can sit at "spool tables", catch up on the latest news and music, or study while having a cup of coffee.

On week-ends the Interim features a folk night on Fridays at 8 p.m. where foreign folk songs, dances, and music are shared. On Saturday night a variety of entertainment is presented along with espresso or capucino coffee. This Saturday, January 15, the Interim will feature finger-picking guitar specialist Raj Rathor, and "BARD" a songwriter and singer in the spiritual/country style.

On other days and nights during the week, the Interim has discussion groups on international issues, folk dance classes and a variety of other activities. Stop by and enjoy yourself — at the Interim.

Food co-op robbed again

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and the Foot Patrol was notified, the robbery during the holidays also was successful.

"At the moment, worthwhile supplies have been removed from the Co-op while a new door with a big lock is being put on," Fletcher explains. She added, "It's hard to function when we get ripped off. We're not a profit-making organization; we sell the food for the same price we buy it."

"We're in debt for over \$200

and will be in grave trouble unless we raise some money soon. The increasing number of street people are creating problems of this sort as well as bothering the people of Isla Vista."

At a meeting on Wednesday evening, January 12, the members of the Food Co-op voted to raise the surcharge from seven to ten per cent and also offered to donate \$2.00 per household in an attempt to raise badly needed funds as soon as possible.

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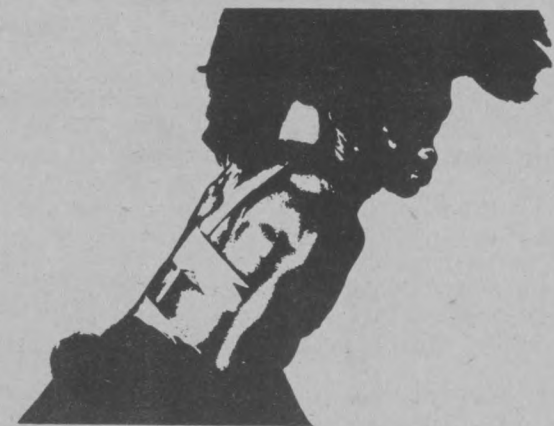
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County urged to apply for Madrid park funds

By CAROLE RICHARD

A Madrid Park in Isla Vista may now become a reality. After a lengthy presentation yesterday, the I.V. Planning Commission and its supporters convinced the County Parks Commission to recommend to the Board of Supervisors that it approve a request for federal funds for the proposed Madrid Park. The Commission must now convince the Board of Supervisors by January 24 to support the Park Plan or any possibility for HUD funds will be denied after that date.

To complete the Park on the proposed Madrid site will require the Board to acquire title of the land in order for funds to be provided. Application for federal funds to build the Park will only be accepted if the County takes title and applies for the federal grant.

Planning Director Andy Simpson, with Carter Ray, elaborately demonstrated the need for the Park at the Commission meeting, and declared that County costs would be little. The Regents are already providing \$160,000, to be matched by HUD if the application is approved.

Arguments for the park stressed the dense population area in Isla Vista, limited open space areas, and the growing diverse population in Isla Vista, including some 300 children. Only three open space areas exist now in I.V.: Perfect Park, which is now for sale; a one acre County Park on Del Playa; and the University playfields. None, noted Ray, are convenient or suitable for any children's recreation.

Ray brought out surveys conducted in Isla Vista which named parks to be the most important need in I.V., along with transportation and planning. The area on Madrid next to the Bank is now empty land space and, if turned into a park, it may, according to Simpson, become the central focus of community activity.

Further arguments for the Park ensued when Simpson pointed to the precedents existing for requests like Isla Vista's. Both Buelton and Solvang have requested that the County support and maintain acre parks, operated out of the County General Fund.

Illustrated designs for the park included a children's play area, an amphitheatre, and sanded volleyball courts.

While the Planning Commission drew support from local businesses like the Bank of America, a University representative and even the Isla Vista Cub Scouts, it met with opposition from Discount Records owner Andy More and JIVE Advisor Ken Van Leer. Both pointed to the parking problem the Park may impose, and Van Leer objected to the location.

Both architect Bob Henderson and Simpson agreed, however that long-range parking problems can be solved. Simpson stressed that the Park "goes beyond the physical layout, but will help create a stable community for Isla Vista."

The Planning Office now at least has the support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. It must now work through this vehicle to obtain the Board's support, should the Park ever become a reality.

Chisholm to speak tomorrow



Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Rep. Shirley Chisholm, undeclared Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at UCSB on the lawn at the University Center. Chisholm is the first Black woman ever to run for president, and her campaign has special appeal to minorities, women and youth. Her speech at UCSB is open to the public, and the community is invited.

The New York Democrat from a Brooklyn constituency, at 46, holds the highest elective office of any Black woman in the country. She has been an

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Peace confab slams Nixon's war policies

On the weekend of Dec. 3-5 the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) sponsored a national conference of the antiwar movement in Cleveland, Ohio. The reported purpose of this conference was to plan the nature and focus of antiwar forces in the "Spring Offensive."

The convention was attended by over 1,400 delegates from 41 states and also representatives from Canada and New Zealand.

The convention also had a large delegation of 228 trade unionists representing 193 unions.

Discussions there revolved around the present political situation as it relates to the antiwar move, particularly the effect that the Nixon Administration's claims of "winding down the war." will have on spring actions.

Another central factor in the coming period, says SMC, will be the pressure of the '72 elections on the Movement. They view efforts of the liberal politicians to bring antiwar forces into support for their campaigns as a campaign to steer them into

support for the Democratic party through a "dump Nixon" drive.

A majority at the conference adopted a proposal after two days of discussion which called for several programs:

To counter 'winding down the war' claims, says SMC, "the antiwar movement must immediately launch an educational campaign of unprecedented scope" bringing out the fact that air attacks against North Vietnam and the intensified saturation bombing of all of Indochina, coupled with extension of electronic warfare, means continued devastation of Indochina.

To ensure that the antiwar movement does not lose political power, it hopes to maintain a non-partisan stance with regard to the '72 elections.

APRIL DEMONSTRATIONS

The SMC program further calls for massive peaceful antiwar demonstration to be held in New York City and either San Francisco or Los Angeles on April 22, 1972. Special emphasis will be placed on the participation of Labor — linking the wage controls to the war.

Determination to push the antiwar movement to victory was the dominant mood at the convention. But other areas were also considered — ecology, prisons, poverty, women and the people of Indochina.

Those wishing to aid SMC goals call the committee at 968-4086, 968-6380 or 968-2314.

IVCAB I.V. community cites priorities

BY BOB LELAND

The community held a town meeting last Saturday concerning priorities, to answer the question of where Isla Vistas should be devoting their energies. A ten point list was assembled by consensus as being the major areas of concern to Isla Vista.

The first two, local government and long-range planning, it was agreed, are pretty well in hand of IVCC's Planning Commission, and have become the dominant priorities.

Those goals, an "economically feasible legal local government" selected by the community and the I.V. General Plan by spring of 1973, are being accomplished by the soon-to-begin Phase II of the governmental study headed by Leo Jacobson, and a multitude of I.V. Planning Commission programs.

The problem which develops is the lack of action on the remaining eight items on the list. Someone or some group should

be working on them, but even if someone is, we don't know about it. It is crucial that community members interested in working or researching any of these areas contact the Planning Commission or IVCC offices to get in touch with the people listed below, and to review the data gathered on the various subjects.

You would be your own boss if you wished to establish a program to help achieve the desired goals of these remaining eight priorities:

CHOOSE ONE:

- **POLICING** — freedom from crime and from improper police behavior. A list of enforcement priorities must be drawn up and the first meeting is this Sat. Jan. 15, 12:30 p.m. at the Planning Office. Also, the Foot Patrol funds run out in December with little hope of re-funding. What takes their place and should we create a citizen's patrol? See Al Pyley, IVCC or Bob Leland, IVCAB.

- **ANIMAL CONTROL** — optimum and humane control of dog population. Do we have people interested in building and maintaining a dog pound? Should we have stray dog pick-ups? Can we organize more rabies clinics? See Bill Wallace and Patti Jones, IVCC.

- **BUSINESS/ECONOMY** — promote optimum commercial services, prosperity for businesses and stimulate job market. Manpower is needed to improve downtown aesthetics, fight for beer licenses, run self-help projects and encourage year-round population and summer trade once again. See Jim Bellilove and Joanne Yokota, IVCC.

- **CHILDREN** — recreation facilities, day care, youth programs needed. Energy is needed to acquire and develop children's play areas, tutors-instructors for children's crafts and programs — maybe an expanded CAB for Isla Vista. See Hugh Carroll, Planning Commission or Doug McKell, Youth Project.

- **HEALTH** — co-ordinate I.V.-UCSB resources for full service without overlap. Pre-med student and first-aiders unite to open Student Health to non-students and lend needed volunteer help to the I.V. Clinic. Does I.V. need a dentist and a Planned Parenthood office? For ideas see Dr. Bearman, Open Door Clinic.

- **COMMUNICATION** — understand and communicate our needs and activities both within and without our community, utilizing media, newsletters, liaisons to bring I.V. to the (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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Phase II of the Isla Vista Governmental Study requires a higher level of community participation than experienced in Phase I. Research needs to be done in many areas of a local government service. The options in the research need to be familiarized with the community.

For these and other purposes the Isla Vista Governmental Study needs critical service researchers, community incorporation educators, graphics people, media people, poster artists, designers of plebiscites, people with legal and governmental expertise, an executive secretary for Phase II and others interested in local government.

A meeting of residents with any of the above qualification who might wish to participate in Phase II of the study will take place at 11:00 Sunday, Jan. 16 in the Isla Vista Planning Commission Office.

Priorities

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world. Work has been done in this area, as it, like planning, has proven interesting to frustrated journalists, broadcasters and PR types. Come by IVCAB and see Tim Owens or Bob Leland.

- **CULTURE/RECREATION** — promote social atmosphere of unity and provide things to do within I.V. Everything from art shows to strolling harmonica players fills the bill. Again, this has been an area of sporadic accomplishment in the past, but Peace Faires, film co-ops and the People's Art Program need to be continued and expanded. See Mike Hood and Ed Carroll through the A.S. office.

- **SOCIAL AWARENESS** — This was conceded to be the most vague, yet perhaps the most vital of all the priorities, for it actually encompasses the social, communication and mental/physical health of other priorities. It is a corollary to our physical planning effort, but as yet we have no "Social Planning Commission."

Someone or some group interested in tackling the idea of designing programs to raise I.V.'s awareness of self, to promote a more involved and together attitude among its citizens and then see to their administration is asking a lot, but anyone interested should stop by the Planning Office, or see Paul Medoff at URC.

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Ecology Action

An Open Forum on Campus Development will be held Monday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen to discuss the pending construction of three new buildings at UCSB.

Now on the drawing board are plans for the Learning Resources Center, Library addition and a second engineering building, which will include a nuclear reactor. Students are urged to voice their opinions on the plans and to direct questions to the various representatives of the administration invited to attend, as well as to campus architects and engineers.

Others invited to be present include Jodi Bennett, UCSB environmental consultant; William Liskamm, new consulting architect responsible for the next UCSB Long Range Development Plan and members of the Isla Vista Planning Commission.

The purpose of the forum is two-fold, according to organizers Eileen Kadesh and Abbie Haight, undergraduate representatives to the Physical Planning Committee. "We would like to hear what concerned students think about the new buildings which are being planned so that we can better represent them on the committee, which is the highest decision-making body in the area of UCSB campus planning," Kadesh explained. "Also, if enough interest is shown, we will continue the forums to gain student input at the beginning stages of the decision-making process rather than after the bulldozers have arrived," she added.

Both students would like to see the forums probe into some of the basic issues underlying campus development. "For example," Kadesh said, "how much research has been done on the carrying capacity of the land upon which UCSB is situated? How will increased development affect the water supply of the Goleta Valley?"

"We hope these types of questions can be answered through student research with the ultimate goal being a list of recommendations which could be presented to the Physical Planning Committee."

Jobs for Vets hard to find

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indicates what kind of work he is looking for. These resumes were filed into certain job categories. When an employer gets an opening, theoretically he could call the VEC and get a qualified person to fill the position. Also, by retaining a file of job hunters, the VEC can always have people ready to fill any position an employer has.

Another benefit of the self-help group is that the Vets, when they are out looking for jobs, may run up against a position which they are not specifically able to fill. By reporting this job opening to the VEC, they can refer to their file and place a qualified Vet in the position. The Vet, even though he did not get the job, has helped another of his brothers.

So far the Veteran Employment Committee has operated out of a corner of the HRD office on Ortega Street but Latowski hopes that they soon will have a place of their own.

Latowski also hopes that more vets will become involved in the program. Currently proportionally few Vets have come to VEC. At the last meeting about 10 per cent of the unemployed Vets in the area attended.

In order to boost involvement in VEC, Latowski intends to attend the meeting Sunday, Jan. 16, of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The meeting will be held at the Strapp in Goleta.

Another program tentatively scheduled for April 25 will be a job fair. The purpose of the job fair will be to create an environment of interaction between unemployed Vets and prospective employers.

The Santa Barbara News-Press is also trying to help the Vet in finding a job by giving free want ad space in situations wanted for three days. One problem with this, however, is that it is open to all unemployed Vets, and recent returnees may not appear as qualified in the ad as some Vet who was just laid off from a job. There has also been editorial comment over local media emphasizing the message "Hire a veteran."

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Gauche cage support a big plus

Scouting, recruiting all part of Buonchristiani's routine

By DEBBY OLSON
The role of an assistant coach is a time-consuming position. In the case of Assistant Cage Coach Adrian Buonchristiani it encompasses the involved task of recruiting (including traveling time spent to see prospective players all over California, their families and showing them the UCSB campus), scouting, assisting in coaching responsibilities, being active in community relations and teaching a full load of P.A. classes.

Born in San Francisco, into a community where you either played athletics (mainly basketball) or got into trouble, Coach Buonchristiani chose the former and so his cage career began.

From CYO league competition during grammar school he starred on high school teams at Saint Ignatius, being named all-city, all-Metropolitan and also nominated to the Little (5'5") all-State team. Active in S.I. politics he never lost a presidential election and served in that capacity during his freshman through junior years and was

chosen as student body president his senior year.

His athletic and political endeavors allowed him to become involved in San Francisco community affairs and earned him a leadership scholarship to the University of Santa Clara. There, Buonchristiani majored in history and was a three year letterman and third guard for the Broncos, competing against 6'3" and 6'4" teammates for his spot.

He describes his nature as extreme, "I have a tendency to go to extremes, become obsessed with a thing or activity and devote all my time and energy to that," he mentioned, "But I can't stand being idle and one of my goals is to always be involved and be that way all my life."

Having earned his teaching credential at San Francisco State, Buonchristiani first taught and coached at Mission Central High School in San Luis Obispo. For two years he was a history teacher, director of athletics, head of the P.E. department, baseball coach and his cage team placed second in their league.

Coaching a 22-2 championship basketball team at Righetti High

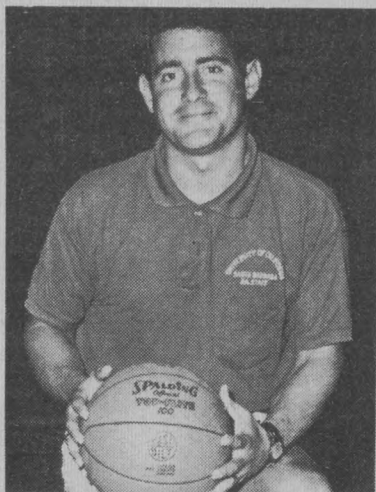


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COACH "BONES"

School in Santa Maria was his next task. During his five year stay he again served as history and P.E. instructor and attained two masters degrees in P.E. and education at Cal Poly (SLO).

"Basketball is a year round commitment," is Buonchristiani's philosophy, "Summer is when you make the basketball player - during the year you refine him."

As a coach he demands total commitment and hard work from his players - basically because that's the way he achieved success.

Ann, his wife of three and a half years and nine month old daughter Dana Nicole are the highlights of his non-basketball hours. Buonchristiani also rates camping as his release from his working responsibilities, especially in the northwest territories of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

More than 'decent' job by Jones as assistant coach

By DEBBY OLSON
Assistant Coach, Recruiting Assistant and Head Frosh Coach Billy Jones considers his career thus far in basketball, "decent." "Decent" includes an impressive list of achievements. A two year all-state high school team choice, he was a three year letterman at the University of Maryland (UM), winner of the Charles McCormick Award for the Baltimore area athlete contributing the most to UM athletics and the Aubinoe Award recipient for the senior most outstanding to the Maryland basketball team.

Football was actually his first love and Jones excels at both sports, having been invited to try-out at both the NBA Philadelphia 76ers and AFL Denver Broncos training camps.

After serving as head frosh coach and varsity assistant at Maryland's American University, Jones felt that he could pick up "different terminology, a new exposure" by migrating to the coast because, "you can do so many things with basketball."

He remained in the coaching field since "this is as close as I can get to the playing field and once you get that in your blood it's tough to get it out - once you've committed yourself you're hooked."

Assisted by Graduate Assistant Coach Ron Donovan, Jones is responsible for preparing his

players to be able to react and handle anything they might encounter on the court. "The challenge of a frosh coach," he commented "is that you start with high school players taught twelve different ways and you have to reteach them and refine them to be able to function smoothly on a varsity team."

"There haven't really been any really major changes in basketball," he noticed, "but as a



photo: Kathy Terry

BILLY JONES—Assistant delux

result of the quality and quantity of basketball leagues now the player has become a better competitor - there is more opportunity to play and so level of competition has increased."

Describing Santa Barbara as "truly the garden spot of California" Jones, his wife of three and a half years, Vie, and his 13 month old son, Damien love the outdoors and try often to just get outside and romp around. Music - good music of any kind - also rates as a prime source of recreation.

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Gauchos underdogs in L.B. gym

By SKIP RIMER

Tomorrow night there is a very important game. It will be held in a very big city (Long Beach), but in a very small gym (Campus Gym - seating capacity of 2,300).

It is important for two reasons: 1) It is a PCAA encounter and 2) it is against the 12th ranked team in the nation (Compus-sport) - Cal State Long Beach.

A loss would not kill the Gauchos, for they still get to play the 49ers at home. A win, though, would do tremendous things for them.

First, it would undoubtedly put UCSB on the national collegiate basketball map. Second, it would put Santa Barbara one game ahead of Cal State in the PCAA race.

To beat Long Beach at home, though, is a monumental task. Since 1968, CSLB has NEVER lost a home game (48 for 48). In fact, for the Gauchos to beat Cal State anywhere would be a feat that no other PCAA team has been able to accomplish. For the past three years, Long Beach has run up a 22-0 record against league competition.

There is one reason for the 49ers superiority of late, and that is Mr. Success - Jerry Tarkanian.

Three years ago, basketball experts would not have believed Long Beach's statistics of recent (Continued on p. 13, col. 1)

Sandy Lucas: an innovator in IM women's sports

New years usually bring new ideas and innovation. The women's realm of Intramural sports certainly follows this typical projection. At an all-time high level of participation and increased competitiveness, Women's IM's is "on the go."

Under the guidance of Sandy Lucas, another highlight to the IM program this year, exciting and alluring activities are in the making. Sandy has many plans for Winter quarter which include changing old structural formats so more girls can participate and compete more often.

One "first" Sandy has instituted is the abolishment of women's six man basketball. Only five-man Basketball is set for this quarter. The tournament will be conducted in round robin competition with single elimination play-offs. Participants have the opportunity now of playing more and really enjoying the sport. Getting knocked off in the first round will be a reality of the past.

Rosters for this sport are due in the Intramural office trailer 568-B (adjacent to Robertson Gym today by 5 p.m. Schedules will be issued next Monday, Jan. 17. Competition begins Tuesday, Jan. 18. Games will then be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6 and 8 p.m.

All teams will be going into the play-offs, so it doesn't matter if your team is experienced or not. IM's are for fun and this fact is stressed in all of its sports events. Get a team together from your dorm, sorority or apartment building. Any questions, call 961-2400 or 961-3253.

DEADLINES EXTENDED

Due to the outstanding number of interested students

demanding later entries deadlines, Men's Soccer rosters are due in the IM office on Monday, Jan. 17 instead of today. Coed Flag Football entries have also been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 19. Get your teams together and enter now.

If you are not on a team or do not have enough people to make up a whole team, come over to the IM office and they can work something out for you.

Intramural All-Stars

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 Quarterback: John Ayler (Sig Eps)

Second Team: Offense
 Ends: Doug Rex (Clod Squad), Jim Clarke (Zie Cla)
 Center: Grant Gerver (5 G's)
 Halfbacks: Cary Hanson (Theta Deltas), Ed Bond (Annapurna Critters), Dick Roth (Sig Eps)
 Quarterback: Craig Clark (Zie Cla)

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 Center: Paul Roller (Theta Deltas)
 Halfbacks: Chuck Gardner (Canalino), Bill Shanbrom (Sons of Mac's Munchers)
 Quarterbacks: Tom O'Brien (Electric Kool-Aid), Eric Hanson (Tropicana), Bill Lueke (Felts)

First Team: Defense
 Rusher: James Randolph (Electric Kool-Aid)
 Linebackers: Travis Nishi (Tropicana), Pat Preston (Electric Kool-Aid)
 Cornerbacks: Craig Clark (Zie Cla) Jim Clarek (Zie Cla)
 Safety: Dave McDermott (Tropicana)

Second Team: Defense
 Rushers: Al Lara (BFD's) Kent Sulprezio (Felts)
 Linebackers: Jerry Chamberlain (Sig Eps), John Honneger (Theta Deltas),
 Cornerbacks: Steve Cardella (Theta Deltas), Nelson Braby (Scrunt)
 Safety: Joe Plunkett (Theta Deltas)

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 Rushers: Greg Gettsenbauer (Theta Deltas), Dave Mezzate (Zie Cla)

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Most Valuable Player "A" Team John Ayler (Sig Eps)
 Most Valuable Player "B" Team Demar Duncan (Tropicana)
 Most Improved: Bob Williams (Slick Dudes)

Selections were made on the basis of Intramural referees rating players at the end of last year's competition.

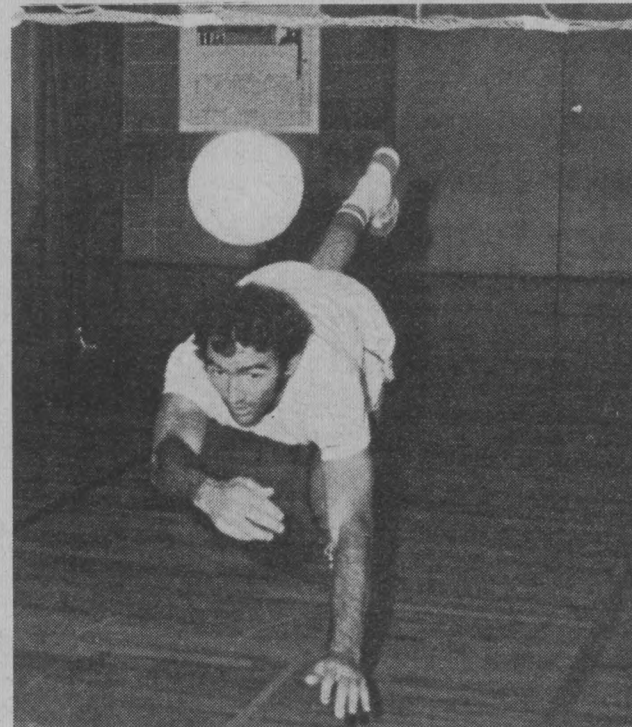


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VOLLEYBALL ENTHUSIASTS will have an opportunity to view UCSB volleyball coach Rudy Suwara (pictured above) in action as he will play on the newly formed Santa Barbara volleyball club against the Chart House this Saturday night at SBCC gym at 8.

Cage fight

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years possible. From their inaugural game in 1950, up until Tarkanian took over, the 49ers were 192-231, for a .454 percentage.

Since then, their record is 82-14 - a winning percentage of .845. Not bad.

Besides his undoubted coaching abilities, Tarkanian has brought in some fine talent from all across the nation. First, there is the star of this year's team, Ed Ratleff.

A unanimous pre-season choice for All-American honors, the 6-6 Junior guard from Columbus, Ohio has averaged 23 points per

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game. He is also averaging nine rebounds and three steals a game.

Also starring on this year's squad is 6-6 forward Chuck Terry, whom many call one of the most underrated players in the country. He is a superb defender and is second on the team in points per game with a 16.3 average. Terry is also the second leading rebounder with a 9.3 average.

Long Beach also looks up to (as most people do) 6-11 center Nate Stevens (11.5 rebounds a game) The senior from El Paso, Texas is scoring 13.8 points a game while shooting at a .546 clip.

Other top players for the 49ers include Lamont King (who averaged 34.1 points a game in junior college last year, and who is now putting in 11.2 per outing), 6-8 senior Eric McWilliams (9.3 points per game, and who was the only player Tarkanian did not have to

recruit), and 245 pounder Bob Lynn from Huntington beach (7.3 average).

UCSB, who has one of their finest teams ever, will try to:1)

continue their winning streak, 2) stop Long Beach's home winning streak, 3) stop Cal State's PCAA win streak, and 4) stop Cal State Long Beach period.

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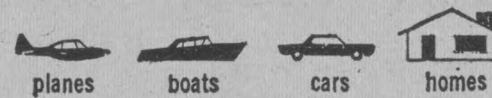
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Rugby: ex-Jocks find new happiness

By RICH EBER

You know about rugby. The game where a bunch of nuts make themselves into a human bowling ball and beat each other's brains out.

Actually, the game is a bit more complicated and entertaining than this simplistic image. Rugby, for its enthusiasts, provides all of the action of modern day football with the comradeship and fun not associated with the gridiron scene.

Rugby, on a competitive level consists of two 40-minute halves in which no substitutions are allowed. The object for a team is to cross the goal and touch the ball down or kick the ball over the goal post.

If this sounds a lot like football it could be because American football first evolved from the game of rugby. In fact most of the players in this country are ex-football players who took up the pastime during the off-season to keep in shape.

At UCSB unknown to many sports enthusiasts, we have one of the best rugby teams in the country. This Saturday they are staking a perfect 3-0 record against a UC Berkeley team which has been rated as the best squad in the country.

UCSB player-coach Thom Dimmitt like most of his teammates, holds an enthusiasm for rugby which is almost catching. Dimmitt like many other ex-football players on the team, likes the dynamic and aggressive part of rugby which includes running, kicking, tackling and passing.

However, what Dimmitt especially enjoys is the social aspects of rugby. Unlike other sports where contact ends after the game is over, rugby has a tradition where the players get together after the match and have a few beers.

Most of the players on the team share Dimmitt's view. Pat Preston, a former linebacker from Stanford where former coach John Ralston encouraged his players to go out for rugby, says he likes the highly competitive yet hang loose attitude which pervades the game.

Bill Lasko, a former middle guard from Minnesota, candidly stated, "When I was at Minnesota I was paid to play football, out here I'm in it for my own enjoyment."

As one might imagine rugby practice is an informal affair with no whistles blowing or harsh comments coming from the lips of exasperated coaches. Everyone seems to be having a good time yet a highly competitive spirit exists.

The players are keyed for this Saturday's encounter with the Berkeley club with game time at 3 p.m. at Storke Field.

In past times, UCSB football players have been forbidden from playing rugby in the off-season because of the chances of injuries. Now, with the disbanding of football at UCSB there should be no holding back of players or their meager core of fans who will need new pursuits to wile away their leisure hours.



IN THE SCRUM, forwards from each team bang heads together in an effort to gain possession of the ball for their backs. Spectators will get a first hand look at rugby action as the UCSB club takes on UC Berkeley in a match this Saturday at 3 p.m. at Storke field.

Grapplers depth thin

Stiff competition is what grappling is all about for the UCSB wrestling team. Presently, the matmen sport a 0-3 record in league action.

With the loss of a number of important first men through graduation as well as a lack of personnel, chances for a highly successful season are slim.

Among those who will pace this year's team are John Felley (167), Sid Jordan (118) and Doug Amstutz (126). Felley recently became the All-California Champion in his weight division at the All-Cal Invitational held at UC Riverside. Amstutz took second in his division.

Coach Bill Hammer has a few severe problems facing his team. He must forfeit three weight divisions at each match which makes a Gaucho victory even more hard to come by. Anyone interested in joining the wrestling team should contact Coach Hammer immediately.

Hammer contends that the superior strengths of San Diego State, Long Beach State and

Fresno State will make life miserable for other PCAA contenders. This Saturday, the tough San Diego State team will be here to face the Gauchos along

with Cal Lutheran in an exciting meet. The triangular begins at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. Hopefully it will mark the start of a Gaucho win streak.

Rugby terms

RUGBY: A sport for those brave souls hooked on adrenalin.

FORWARDS: Eight players on the team that participate in different methods of gaining ball possession.

BACKS: Seven players on the team that run, pass and kick the ball for advancement.

SCRUM: A bound together mass of 16 forwards (eight a side) that try to gain ball possession by gently kneeling the merchandise into the hands of a back in the scrum-half.

LINE-OUT: At the point where the ball goes out of bounds each team's forwards form a line parallel to each other and perpendicular to the side line. The ball is then thrown into a neutral zone between both of the

lines. The teams then jump each other trying to gain possession.

LOOSE RUCK: When momentum is stopped by a tackle, the ball is dropped and the forwards in turn form together a dynamic force trying to gain possession for the backs.

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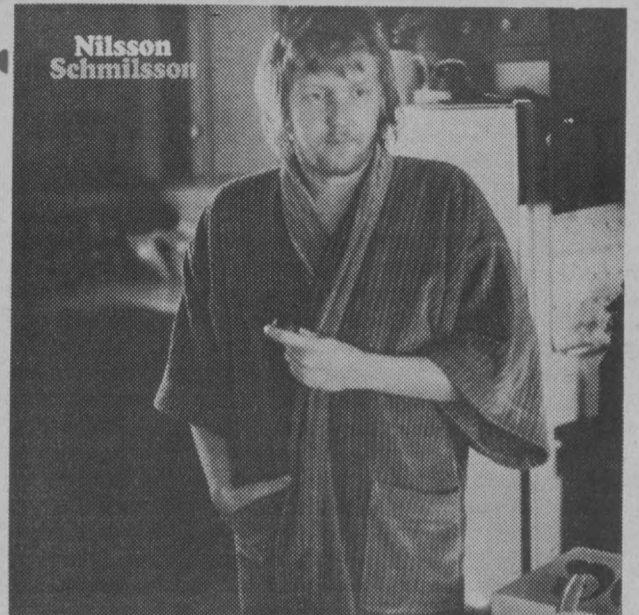
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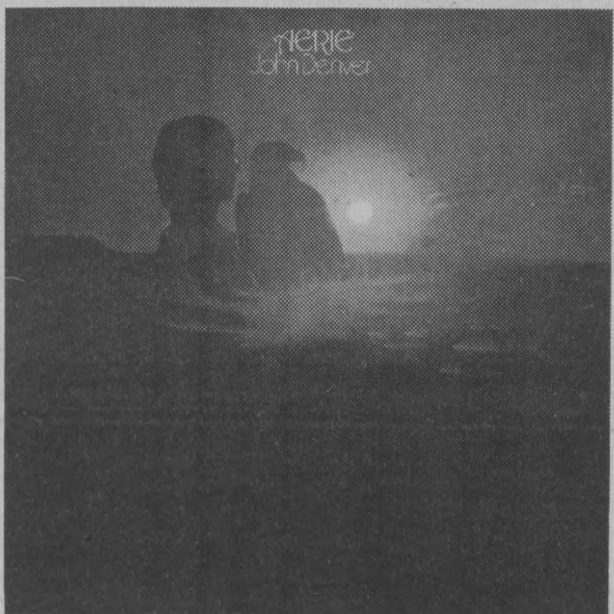
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