

Applications still being taken for positions on the Reg. Fee committee at the A.S. offices on the third floor of the UCen.

DAILY NEXUS

Come to tomorrow night's Leg Council meeting for insight into the future of A.S. politics.

Vol. 54—No. 74

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

District Attorney announces: no more plea bargaining in S.B.

Minier follows L.A. plans to equalize courts

By James Minow

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office has officially dispensed with the practice commonly known as "plea bargaining." The new policy, which went into effect yesterday, will prohibit the D.A.'s office from "making deals with criminals on what sentences they will receive in return for pleading guilty."

District Attorney David Minier issued written guidelines to his deputies last week dictating that "no more deals" can be made with felony defendants regarding jail or prison time. Under the old system felony defendants could bargain for an agreed amount of time in return for pleading guilty.

Minier has noted that the reason he has sought to abandon the plea bargaining practice is to "equalize justice throughout the county and to return the business of sentencing to the courts and the Probation Department, where it belongs."

The new procedures follow a similar judicial setup that was instigated eight months ago in a Los Angeles county study. The L.A. investigation reached the conclusion that plea bargaining for jail sentences was "bad both in theory and in practice."

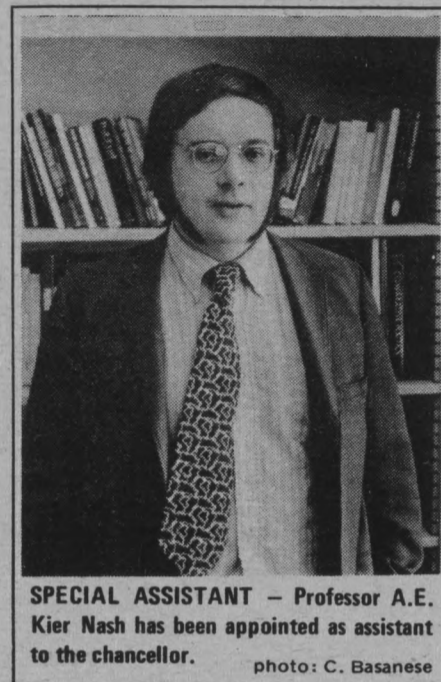
Robert Eckhoff, chief public defender for Santa Barbara County, thinks that the action on the part of Minier was necessary. "People have misconstrued what the district attorney has done," commented Eckhoff. "The plea bargaining will be stopped only in cases pertaining to felony sentencing. The district attorney may make any other bargaining deal he wishes pertaining to what charges should be levied against an individual."

Eckhoff doesn't think that the new policies will drastically overload the court dockets either. "You have to remember that only 6% of the felony cases ever go to trial anyway," he continued. "I would imagine that perhaps that might be increased to 10-12% in the future, but I don't know exactly how that would

affect the courts." Eckhoff did say, however, that his office is presently overloaded with cases and may feel the strain.

Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Arden T. Jensen thinks that Minier's actions make good sense. "Part of the problem in the past," notes Jensen, "has been that interested parties have wanted to bargain with the courts before we knew all the pertinent facts of the particular case." Often plea bargaining proposals are submitted before the courts have heard from the probation department. "In cases where we feel there is insufficient data on the accused's background, we just have to refuse the

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



SPECIAL ASSISTANT — Professor A.E. Kier Nash has been appointed as assistant to the chancellor. photo: C. Basanese

Nash named as academic plan advisor

By Dick Buford

In a surprising announcement by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander, Dr. A.E. Kier Nash has been appointed as a Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor with responsibility for developing the campus academic plan.

Nash, an associate professor of political science, has in the past been a critic of many administration policies. A 1967 arrival to UCSB, Nash took his doctorate degree from Harvard University.

His new role will be to develop a master plan for the academic future of UCSB. Necessity for such a document arises out of the current university-wide effort to reassess programs and to plan for growth in a decade of slim resources.

In his new position Nash will be called upon among other things to soothe the administration's relations with elements of the UCSB faculty over the latter's alleged lack of participation in previous planning efforts.

In an interview with the Nexus, Nash articulated some of his objectives in approaching the problem of academic planning. "We need a plan that is more than a 'pie in the sky' document, one that is realistic and administrable."

PARTICIPATION

On the issue of faculty participation in the development of the plan and in the overall planning effort, Nash is penetrating: "Underlying, or if you prefer, overarching, the master plan problem is the question of faculty participation in academic planning. Ideally, a master plan would prevent any drift of power away from faculty and into administration, away from the campus and into statewide governing boards, and the like.

"Perhaps the chief problem is to try to get faculty participation and responsiveness to changing educational priorities working parallel rather than at cross-purposes."

Asked about the breadth of participation that he would think desirable, Nash foresees "an ongoing, rather than after-the-fact, participation with different campus groups. Anyone should feel free to get a hold of me and bend my ear a little."

Reminded that UC President Charles Hitch's documents are vague about the degree of student participation in the planning process, Nash said that he "was perfectly happy to at least go the limit as laid down in the plan. It's up to students to convince the administration about whatever form and degree of participation they want. Anything we can work out is OK with me."

Individual faculty members and students are optimistic about Nash's appointment, anticipating a period of closer cooperation with the administration at least in regard to this campus' academic future.

One member of the faculty, who wished to remain unidentified, noted that Nash "was not your typical Cheadle appointment."

Nash, already hard at work on the project, looks forward to developing a campus plan "that is an intellectually coherent schema for the future."

Norris in danger

Leg Council may be decimated by wrath of UCSB registrar

By Bert Nixon

Heads are expected to roll at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting when the Associated Students Eligibility Committee releases its report on the academic eligibility of eight Leg Council members.

Facing great danger of removal are Internal President Robert Norris, RHA Reps John Newman and Karl Wollam, and Off-Campus Rep Bill Madden. Also under investigation were Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle and Reps Barbara Coleman, Mikie Chavez, and Brenda Zomalt.

If Norris is removed the campus political scene would be greatly changed. Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson would become Internal President, and presumably leader of the United Students Coalition as well. Without Norris, the Coalition might lose the cohesion that his leadership has given it.

In addition, if Wollam, Madden and Newman are removed, interim appointments will have to be made. Presumably External President Abby Haight would make the appointments, and that could change the present alignment of forces on the Council.

No one on the Eligibility had any comments to make to the Nexus, so speculation on the outcome is purely that. But all indications point to the removal of at least a few of these Council members at Wednesday night's session.

Leg Council meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. in the Program Lounge at the UCen and are open to all students.

ACLU to investigate busts at Das Institut, Homefront

Alleging that the recent Isla Vista drug busts are "clearly political," the executive board of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has announced its intention to investigate the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Narcotics Task Force.

Brad Curry, president of the Santa Barbara ACLU, said that "we're very interested in the case and we plan to bring the issue to the new grand jury." Curry would like to see the 1974 grand jury launch an investigation into the task force.

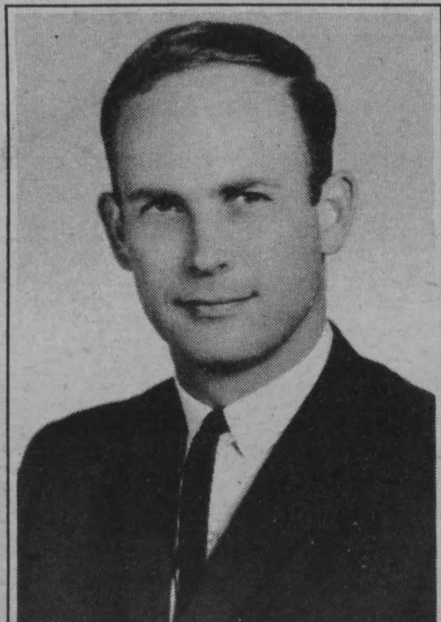
Although the 1973 grand jury has already stated that it could find nothing faulty with the task force operations, Curry noted that "the drug scene has been so bad that they (the grand jury) were happy to have the task force."

The ACLU investigation was prompted by the arrest of eight Isla Vista politicians on January 8. Claims Curry, "the task force busted a bunch of users."

The task force was first formulated last June to combat hard drug pushers in the Santa Barbara area on a federal grant.

According to I.V.'s County Supervisor, James Slater, the Isla Vista raid and subsequent arrests "should not have been within the task force's specific charge as outlined in its formation proposal to the Supervisors."

Felony preliminary hearings were held January 24 for six of the eight Isla Vista residents, but were postponed until February 15 by Carpinteria Justice Court Judge Potilla. The two others face misdemeanor charges and are to be tried separately.



ENDS PLEA BARGAINING — District Attorney David Minier has announced that there will be no more plea bargaining from his office.

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple-spaced on a 60-space line.

Is student teaching effective? UCSB education dep't scored

By James Minow

Like any other program UCSB student teaching — its effectiveness, practicality, and efficiency — is questionable.

It can be effective — if the student teacher is fortunate enough to get into a program where a student teacher has been established.

It can be practical—provided the student teacher doesn't have to drive to Lompoc or catch a bus to Carpinteria.

It can be efficient — depending on whether or not the program has been designed for student teachers, and they haven't been pushed into the classroom as a credential requisite.

There are over 200 UC students now enrolled in the credential program. They are required to teach at least one semester at a local elementary, junior-high, or high school before they can receive their credential. They remain at school all day, teaching a minimum of four classes and must enroll in a full-time program at the University. Student teachers are not paid for their services.

LA COLINA PLAN

At La Colina Junior High School, there are 22 student teachers, an extremely high number for one school. They are supervised by master teachers (who are on the regular staff and to whom student teachers have been assigned) and by the head supervisor, Glen Pate.

Pate, who holds a PhD in education, is employed by both the Santa Barbara School District and by UCSB. He has organized a program whereby such a large number of student teachers can work at La Colina during the year.

"You have to expose as much as you can in a relatively short time," explains Pate. "We try to utilize the student teacher in the most efficient way, efficient for both the students and the teacher."

Pate holds two or three meetings a week with his student teachers through which he tries to broaden their exposure with frank discussions. The meetings consist of orientation counseling, problem seminars, and self-evaluation counseling. Student teachers can talk over the problems encountered in the classroom, new teaching procedures, student response, student-teacher relations or any items of professional interest. As one student teacher puts it, "Dr. Pate always has a sympathetic shoulder."

While things seem to go well for Pate and his troupe, elsewhere in the school district some student teachers have run up against problems.

Candy Stifel, a UCSB graduate now enrolled in the credential program thinks the whole student teaching situation could stand much improvement.

"I think the entire student teacher program is lacking in organization," says Stifel. "I had to come into this class three weeks after it began, and by then it was too late to establish my authority. Consequently, I'm not getting the actual teaching experience I should." Stifel

student teaches in ceramics at Santa Barbara High School.

Stifel's supervising teacher, Lauren Nibbe, agrees. "It creates a false situation in the classroom," states Nibbe. "When students have a question, they come to me, not Candy. When they want a procedural demonstration, they come to me, not Candy. She hasn't been able to establish her authority in the classroom and I think that in part, it is due to the policies of the Education department at UCSB. I recently received a directive from them saying not to let student teachers take over the class. Next time I think I'll ignore it."

OBSERVE

Both Stifel and Nibbe would like to see the program restructured with the student teacher in mind. "I think they should instigate a program where student teachers observe classroom teaching for a quarter, and then be given their own class for the rest of the year," says Stifel. "I came into this class cold. I've never taught before, I had little preparation, and I don't think that's good for students." It's not.

"I can't help feeling," asserts Nibbe, "that in some cases the students are being used as guinea pigs. New teachers have no experience, they often make mistakes that could easily be avoided with proper preparation. The University program does a great disservice to the student teacher. Their schedule is mentally and physically fatiguing. Candy hasn't the time to devote as much attention to this class as she would like to."

Stifel and Nibbe aren't alone in their objections to the program. Other student teachers have voiced their distaste with certain aspects of student teaching. The most prominent objection was against teaching two reading courses when one perhaps could be used to teach in a minor. It is



STUDENT TEACHERS — Sue Waggoner, a speech major who student taught at Santa Barbara High School, expressed satisfaction with UCSB's program and plans to go ahead in her teaching activities.

photo: C. Basanese

a state requirement that student teachers instruct two reading classes. Another was a dissatisfaction with UCSB courses in education. The general sentiment was that some of the courses could be condensed into short periods of intense study rather than prolonging the agony.

However, a chipper young student teacher under Glen Pate's supervision at La Colina could find little wrong with the program. In fact, Susan LaBare, who teaches social studies, rather likes the set-up.

LITTLE MONSTERS?

"If you try to get the most out of everything, something will always help your teaching," she perked. "I'm not saying that everything about student teaching is good. Discipline with

those little monsters can be a problem because you're not established in the classroom. They try to take advantage of your kindness. Dr. Pate's morning sessions can be helpful, too — for some people." LaBare finds her problem seminar at UCSB "helpful," and does not think that her being a teacher and student at the same time is too demanding.

"La Colina student teachers have a group type thing that isn't present at the other schools," she noted. "I think that most people here think it works fairly well."

Pate puts an emphasis on teacher awareness, individualized instruction, and team teaching in the classroom, stressing all teaching aspects that can be used in classes for maximized efficiency.

Campus canine catchers claim 300th pet nabbed

By Edward Mackie

Campus Animal Control logged its 300th dog on Friday and William Steinmetz of Environmental Health and Safety says, "While the dogs keep coming in, the program is still viable." Steinmetz noted that two animal control officers are patrolling the campus daily. The average daily impound rate was cited as five or six dogs.

Officers have been issuing citations for first, second, and third offenses. When a dog is caught for the first time, Control personnel have been calling the owner if the dogs have identification tags attached.

Steinmetz noted, however, that a new crop of dogs has been coming in from Isla Vista. "I am getting tired of spending these resources on new dogs," he said. The Animal Control personnel may take a stronger approach as a result of the recent resurgence of canines.

Ninety-five per cent of the people involved realize the situation, claims Steinmetz. "We are still keeping it cool and keeping the pressure on."

The Animal Control program was instituted last summer in response to student-faculty outcries. The soaring number of dog-related injuries prompted the EH & S department to take action.

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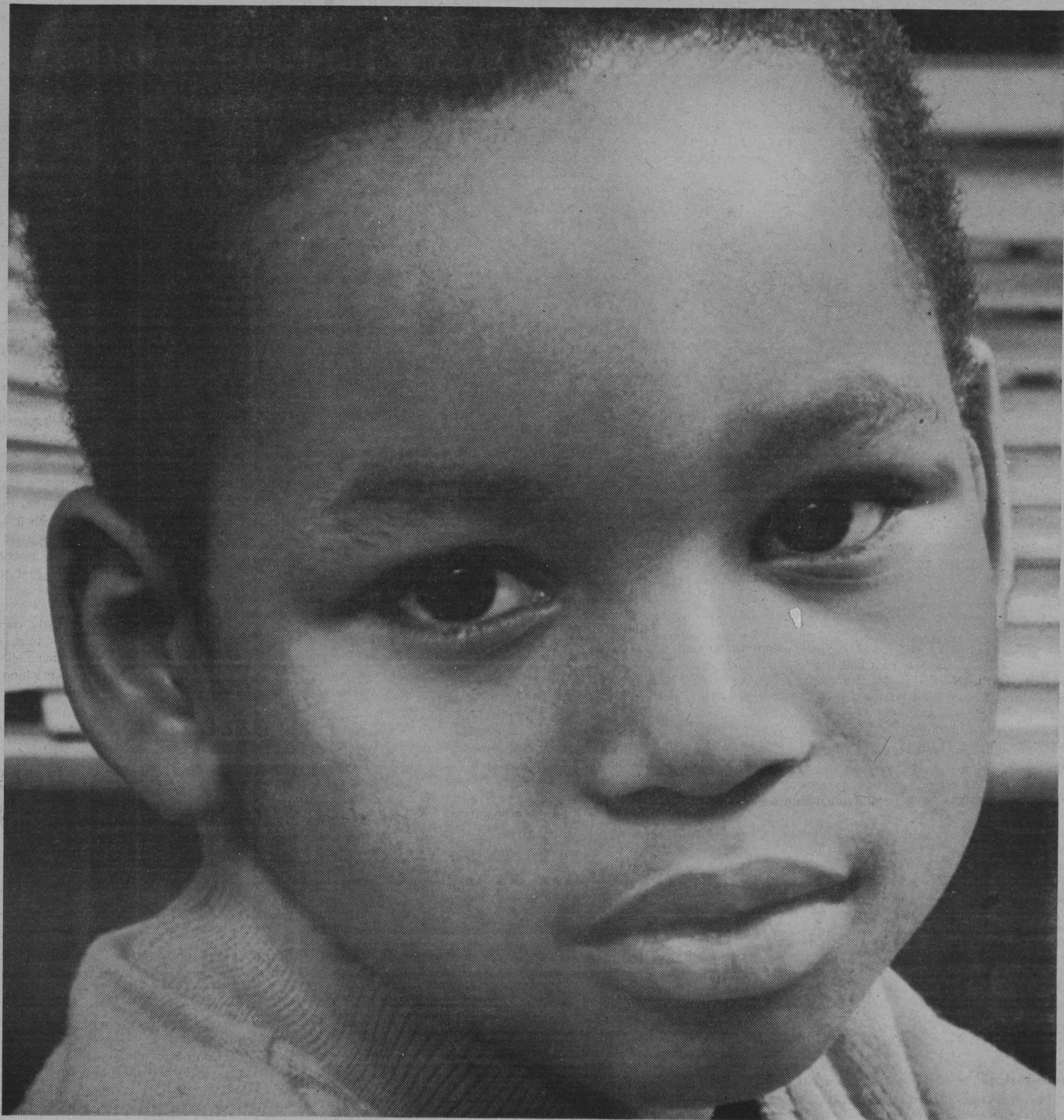
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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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Guest Editorial

Blame hard to fix

It often becomes impossible, amidst mutual accusations, to determine on whom the blame or the punishment of a pernicious measure, or series of pernicious measures, ought really to fall. It is shifted from one to another with so much dexterity, and under such plausible appearances, that the public opinion is left in suspense about the real author. The circumstances which may have led to any national miscarriage or misfortune are sometimes so complicated that where there are a number of actors who may have had different degrees and kinds of agency, though we may clearly see upon the whole that there has been mismanagement, yet it may be impracticable to pronounce to whose account the evil which may have been incurred is truly chargeable.

Alexander Hamilton

America burns books

To the Editor:

The publication last week of Alexander Sozhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" has been greeted by two streams of reaction in many areas of America. The first and quite justified of these centers on the book's content, which describes the atrociously inhumane prison system of the Stalinist era and beyond in the Soviet Union.

However, a second theme in the reactions to the book I find to be naive, and by its naivete potentially threatening to one of the attributes of the American system which functions to prevent similarly repugnant occurrences here. This naive belief relishes the undeniable fact that such a book cannot be read by those concerned in the Soviet Union, but can be read by readers in the free world. But have we cause for such black and white dichotomies?

Recent events in America give some clue of the existence of limits which some would impose on particular Americans' reading matter. In North Dakota last fall, a high school board found novels by Kurt Vonnegut to be objectionable and ordered them to be discontinued as supplemental texts. (They were then burned rather than being sold as used books, which may indicate a desire to prevent more than high schoolers from reading these particular copies.) Closer to home, on Jan. 8, the Pasadena, Calif., school board ordered an anthology of modern writers, "Voices of Man," to be removed from their library stacks and classrooms. Though the torch has yet to touch them, the pattern is the same.

In each of these two classes (sadly, there could be many other examples), books were banned which called into question long accepted myths about American life, the nature of power, war and racial attitudes. Though some four letter words may have appeared in these volumes, the books were unequivocally not pornographic or prurient. While it is important to distinguish that post-high school Americans are in no visible way prevented from reading such myth-cracking books, the educational function of producing citizens capable of recognizing and denouncing some future Stalin seems little enhanced by avoiding discussion of controversial themes. Such a position appears to ignore the positive role of unbridled criticism in the shaping of democratic judgement.

Gordon L. Bowen
Dept. of Political Science

Why are half the people who write us letters asking us to withhold their name? Most of what they write will cause no uproar; so why the paranoia?

Letter writers! We will withhold your name on request; but we ask that before you request it, give a thought as to why you're doing so. Is it only because you're afraid to attach your name to your beliefs?

How many of you listen to nameless opinions?

I.M. Football Dangerous!



"Three weeks of this daily ordeal made me tough as nails and hard as Cheadle's heart."



A commentary
by Edward Mackie

By Edward Mackie

Sombody should say a word about the most dangerous occupation on campus - refereeing Intramural football. That's my job and it takes nerves of steel or a mind of jelly.

For years I toyed with the idea of becoming a football star. But you have to be 5'7" with 20/20 vision. So I tried my hand as a football coach. But again, you have to be 5'7" with 20/20 vision.

So I hung up my mitt and applied for a football refereeing position with Intramurals. They'll hire anybody. At the end of the training season I was the last man out the door, so they grabbed me and made me head officiator.

The prospect of such responsibility terrified me. I felt like returning to the womb - anybody's. My first game was between two rival fraternity teams. A burly Greek hustled up to me and demanded, "Hey ref, you got a piano tied to your ass? Let's get this game movin'." I asked the opposing captains to shake hands and promise they wouldn't be naughty.

The opening action moved slowly for a few plays until I made a controversial call. Suddenly the field erupted with foul screams and cuss-words, "You're thinking about a play on another field, ref!" By that time, three other teams had joined in the fracas. They were

smashing beer bottles, gritting their teeth and fibbing.

I quickly regretted my foolish call, returned the football, and gave them a first down - apologizing profusely all the while.

Three weeks of this daily ordeal made me tough as nails and hard as Cheadle's heart. By the end of the month, I was stalking onto the field, hard looks and all, ordering around any unsuspecting freshmen who crossed my path, "You guys got a piano tied to your ass? Then get this game movin'."

At the end of the day when I turned in my equipment, I ran across some more hard core characters. A certain baseball player took offense at my calling him "Baby Huey." (He was 220 pounds and not too bright.) So he stuffed me into his locker and slammed the door shut. The pitiful cries emanating from that locker would have melted a heart of stone. But no one was there to hear. It happened on a Friday night and I held illusions of spending an entire weekend in that foul smelling laundry hamper. Besides, I'm afraid of the dark. A kindly janitor later released me and said it was a pity how Huey had left me there upside down.

Winter quarter has signaled a reprieve, however. Now I'm supervising co-ed football. The girls are much tamer.

Bike riders just aren't yielding

To the Editor:

It is true that pedestrians should be considerate of the cyclist, but this consideration must be a reciprocal exchange. Being a pedestrian at the University can be quite frustrating, not to mention hazardous to your health. Dodging bicycles can be quite an obstacle course, getting from class to class. Although an area might not be specifically marked as a bike path, a pedestrian still runs the risk of

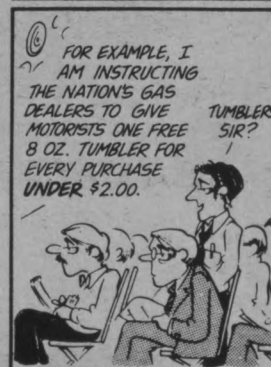
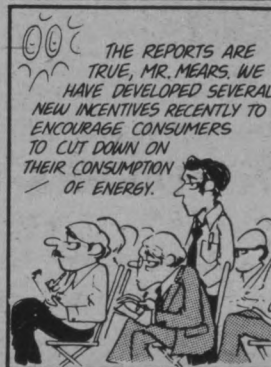
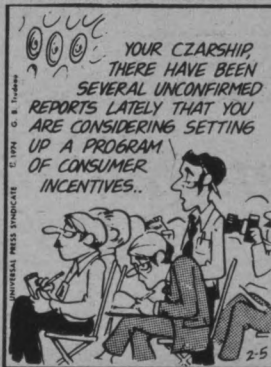
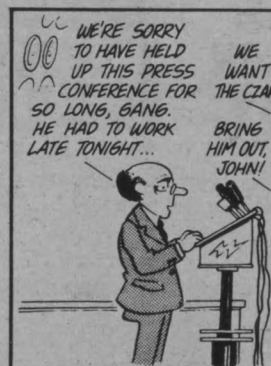
being sliced from the front, rear or side by a cyclist. And I have yet to see a rider obey the yield sign in front of the Speech and Dramatic Art building, not to mention other intersections.

Personally, I'd rather be hit by a pedestrian than a bike!

L. Livingston
"The artful dodger"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money."
Dr. Johnson

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Bid for A.S. involvement falls short

Fall call for task forces had little effect, says veep Tuttle

By Mike Gordon

"A.S. recall move begun by student," read the Oct. 10, 1973 headline in the campus paper.

A week earlier, an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting had erupted into a storm of scatological invective and bitter threats from members pressing for partisan advantage in campaign reform debate.

That meeting, three months ago now, provided another impetus for escalating student sentiment that the estranged 1973-74 Leg Council could no longer govern effectively. A student in the College of Creative Studies began to circulate a recall petition aimed at every member of the Council.

Perhaps in an effort to forestall recall pressure, or perhaps by coincidence, A.S. Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle, also on Oct. 10, called for students and Leg Council to unite in a 12-pronged task force drive to resolve problems facing UCSB's student body. She announced office hours and asked students to get involved in one of the dozen prospective task forces.

THREE MONTHS LATER

Yesterday, the Nexus asked Tuttle to sum up the response she drew to her proposals.

"About ten students," she said.

"I held office hours all quarter; my pitch was, A.S. is government by the people—it can involve

anybody willing to work. But I don't think people really care that much."

Tuttle remains perplexed by the indifference UCSB undergraduates display toward the workings of A.S. government, but she recognizes that years of divisive Leg Council politicking and incumbents' obsession with remaining in power provide the wrong focus for A.S. affairs.

To pin down the areas of task force progress—and failure—Tuttle was asked what, if anything, had taken place in each of the 12 areas in which she called for student involvement last fall.

Her original proposals, and the results:

- *An alternative academic calendar which would "move us away from the rigidities of the 4-unit course and the quarter system"*

A.S. officers and Academic Affairs Board prepared a survey of student opinion last quarter which showed significant student antipathy for the quarter system Tuttle said. After that, she said, "I kind of let the whole thing



MALaise — Kathy Tuttle laments the fact that her task force hasn't worked out.

photo: C. Basanese

drop because I felt I was up against a brick wall. It's on many people's minds but nobody's interested in working on it. I'm particularly disappointed in the faculty response." No A.S. task force has been formed.

- *Equal hiring of women in academic and administrative departments.*

Campus affirmative action and Status of Women committees and

the UCSB Women's Assembly are active in this area, Tuttle said. She said she and A.S. representative Mikie Chavez are preparing a survey of the need for child care programs which should be distributed spring quarter. Tuttle is also working in support of a Regents' request for \$1.04 million in UC affirmative action programs next year, compared to Governor Reagan's proposal of \$250,000.

NO MEETINGS HELD

- *Abolishing the Subject A \$45 fee.*

Tuttle, a member of the Academic Senate's Committee on Subject A, said committee chairman William Marks, associate professor of English, has yet to call a meeting this year. No A.S. task force has been formed.

- *A re-evaluation of EOP and investigation of additional funding.*

"I tried to get people on Council to work on it, especially minorities, and I couldn't get any interest," Tuttle said. No A.S. task force has been formed.

- *An investigation of the registration fee-funded Arts and Lectures office to make it "more*

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

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American and
Israeli Students
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COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- Psych dept: Dr. Gugental, candidate for developmental position, will speak to undergrads from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the psych annex.
- Ecology Action will meet to create a program of co-ordinated individual involvement in environmental protection and restoration, 7 p.m. in the San Nic fourth floor lounge.
- UCSB duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Raza Libre meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Important!
- Student Action Committee and American-Israeli Friendship will gather to discuss Geneva Conference and Israeli POW's with students recently on the scene, 7:30 p.m. in the San Rafael Dorm Piano Rm.
- I.V. Legal Collective offers free legal services today from 11-3 p.m. in the I.V. Service Center, Suite E.
- Kundalini Yoga Class: bring blanket and donation to SH 1432 at 5 p.m.
- Women's Assembly: Interested people are invited to the Women's Assembly meeting at noon in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

- Christian Science Organization says: drop by and talk with the Christian Science counselor from 3:30-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Hillel: Israeli Dancing at noon in

Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo dining commons.

- I.V. Human Relations Center body work massage class. Come once or everytime at 8:15 p.m. in the IVHRC.
- Asian American Women's Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of San Miguel.
- Chimes will meet at 7 p.m. at 890 Camino Pescadero, No. 10.
- An informal French coffee hour is being offered tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in Phelps 5313.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Community Service Organization offers an all-night coffee house—free donuts, coffee, ping pong, music, study, etc.—every Sun. through Thurs. from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the Cafe Interim.
- Community Service Organization will sponsor a Valentines Sock Hop this Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Tickets: 75 cents.
- Deadline to purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance has been extended to Feb. 8. It may be purchased at the Cashier's Office in the Admin. Bldg. If you can't get the money by the deadline and want to purchase the insurance, come to the Student Health Insurance Office, UCen, Rm 2275-A.
- GCF: daily prayer meeting from 12:30-12:50 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Applications for summer jobs are now available at Placement Center, Dean of Students, and Campus Activities for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; deadline is Feb. 15.
- Wil je Hollands praten? Kom dan vrijdag om vier uur naar Mayitas: TGIF at 4 p.m.

Suspensions on rise

Student 'pushout' alleged by NEA in school desegregation

By Chris West

In an April, 1972 press release the National Education Association outlined the dimensions of a phenomenon referred to as "Pushout." This release disclosed "shocking evidence of illegal student suspensions, racial intimidation, physical violence, and even murder of students."

One of the reasons cited for this "pushout" is school desegregation. The process of desegregation in many public schools is resulting in a rise in the number of students being "pushed out" of school.

During the first year of integration in the San Francisco school district, suspensions on the sixth-grade level rose from 491 prior to integration to 795. Of this number, 71.2% involved blacks, 6.1% Chicanos, and 1.8% Asian-Americans.

Several community groups in the Boston school districts have compiled surveys for the 1972-73 school year, which placed the number of Puerto Rican children not attending schools as between 3,000 and 8,000. Dallas reported 6,476 minority expulsions (5,449 black and 1,027 Chicano), and 3,896 non-minority expulsions in 1971-72. The drop-out rate for Native Americans is twice the national norm and some schools have dropout rates approaching 100 percent.

The rules that set the criteria for suspension and expulsion seem endless in variation. In one school, students were ordered to carry their books in the left hand. In another case, the Native Americans of

Pawnee County, Oklahoma had to go to court in order to obtain the right to wear braids and native apparel to school.

Other methods of being "pushed out" demonstrate that teachers, administrators and principals are perpetuating the problem. Dr. Lee Dolson, Commissioner of the San Francisco Board of Education said, "A school administrator who neglects to send in his incident report has a tendency to play down his suspensions. By that I mean he would not report them." In other instances involving teachers, Dolson continued, "They bribe the child with a 'B' grade so that he won't come back to class."

'HYPERACTIVE' LABEL

If this method doesn't work, teachers resort to other tactics. For example, they may classify a student as "hyperactive." Such students wind up making constant trips back and forth to the nurse's office, receiving resulin and other medicines to "calm them down." San Francisco has set up a Guidance Service Center attended by "hyperactives" and "rowdies" numbering 101, of which 96 were black.

As could be expected, there is no set, functional definition of the word "hyperactive." It is becoming quite popular to describe any problem of increasing concern to minorities with this word. Poor test

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

classified ads get the job done

Lost & Found

Urgent lost cat, needs medicine. Large silver-grey longhair M, 1 yr, white belly. 968-6161, rwd.

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Special Notices

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G.R.I.P.S., Richard and Marguita; an experiential lecture. "one who is not attached to form need not be reformed" Fri., Feb. 8, 8 p.m. I.V.H.R.C. 6586 Madrid 961-3922

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Cagers face San Jose tonight as PCAA road tour continues

By Dan Shiells

Getting a taste of what the pros have to endure, UCSB's 10-8 basketball squad travels north to San Jose tonight to face the Spartans in a critical PCAA game beginning at 8:05 p.m.

Actually, the Gauchos left by plane Monday night after practice, meaning that they have not spent a complete day at the campus by the sea since last Wednesday.

Last Thursday the locals left for a four-day trip that included games with Long Beach and San Diego.

"It has to affect you," admitted Coach Ralph Barkey in his hotel room following the lackluster but important 76-73 win over the Aztecs Saturday night. "They (the team) might be a little tired what with these last two games and having to leave again so soon after we get back."

The Gauchos' win at San Diego was their first road triumph of the season against seven setbacks.

But it was enough to keep them in the thick of the PCAA title race as it gives them a 2-2 record among teams eligible for the national championship tourney.

SAN JOSE

San Jose is also 2-2 among eligible teams, having lost to UCSB in Rob Gym 81-62 and Cal State LA in their own gym 78-69 but topping Fresno State and San Diego.

The Spartans are 11-8 overall. "This will be a very tough, hardplayed game," predicts Barkey. "The score of the first game between us will be meaningless."

Further, it is a game Santa Barbara needs badly on the plus side of the ledger if they want to keep pace with league-eligible leader Cal State LA who are 4-0 not counting a loss to Long Beach.

Barkey has often stated that road games will determine the conference representative. "I don't think any one of the six

eligible teams can win more than three games on the road," he explains.

But UCSB has already suffered one road loss and one home loss, both by one point, and needs to learn the rules of the road quick or be left choking in the dust of those that can.

The Spartans offer an excellent backcourt combo in Pete Miller and Ken Mickey, averaging over 14 points per game. Mickey also has 87 assists to his credit.

STATE LINE DUBIOUS

The San Jose team is not as talented as many of the other PCAA clubs. In the first encounter between the two clubs the Spartan front line of Ron and Mike Fair and Earl Hogue was totally dominated by their UCSB counterparts.

When Miller and Mickey hit a mild slump, the Gauchos easily pulled away to a ten point lead they never relinquished. State tried to counter at one point by clearing out an entire side and working a two-man guard offense.

If forced into the same position tonight the game could easily be had, but players are often known to get red hot in their own gyms and could really

provide problems for a still-struggling Gaucho squad.

Barkey will send a lineup of Tex Walker and Clarence Allen at forward, Pat Boyer at center, and Steve Becker and Greg Bell at guard to the opening tipoff.

RESERVES, BALANCE

But Barkey has been using substitutes with inordinate freeness this season and should be expected to utilize his bench extensively tonight as well. At San Diego he used ten different players extensively.

Freshman Dave Brown has been the biggest plus of the bench in recent games, scoring 34 points in his last three games.

Jerry Lee has also been superb with his passing and defense and has seen considerable action (up to 20 minutes) as a result. Jay Hanseth has responded well to his new role as a substitute and is contributing significantly to the overall effort.

"We have a lot of balance on this club," explains Barkey. "We mix it up any way you name in practice and we still come up with a one to five point game."

RADIO

KTMS, 1250 AM, will broadcast the game beginning at 7:50 p.m.

Weekend box scores

SATURDAY

UCSB (76)	FG	FT	TP
Allen	9-20	4-6	22
Walker	6-14	2-2	14
Boyer	3-6	4-4	10
Becker	2-4	2-3	6
Bell	1-4	0-0	2
Ludy	0-0	0-0	0
Lee	1-5	2-2	4
Hanseth	2-6	2-2	6
Brown	3-6	6-6	12
Marschall	0-0	0-0	0

TOTALS	27-65	22-25	76
San Diego St. (73)	FG	FT	TP
Stanley	4-5	2-3	10
Teague	5-17	2-3	12
Bunting	3-9	0-0	6
McNamara	7-19	0-0	14
Delsman	2-4	1-2	5
Anderson	9-22	2-7	20
Leary	1-1	2-2	4
Honz	0-1	0-0	0
Earle	0-0	0-0	0
Knudsen	0-0	2-2	2

TOTALS	31-78	11-19	73
Halftime Score: San Diego St. 38, UCSB 37.			
Team Fouls: UCSB 20, San Diego St. 24.			
Fouled Out: Stanley.			
Att.: 1,576.			

THURSDAY

UC San. Barb. (68)	FG	FT	TP
Allen	8-19	0-0	16
Walker	8-22	2-3	18
Boyer	2-4	0-0	4
Becker	3-6	0-1	6
Bell	3-6	0-2	6
Lee	1-2	0-0	2
Hunseth	4-6	0-0	8
Brown	4-7	0-0	8
Marshall	0-2	0-0	0

Totals	33-74	2-6	68
CS Long Beach (78)	FG	FT	TP
R. Pondexter	9-23	8-12	26
Gray	7-11	0-0	14
C. Pondexter	5-9	1-2	11
Gross	5-9	9-9	19
Aberess	1-5	4-4	6
Leslie	1-3	0-0	2
Kazmer	0-0	0-0	0

Totals	28-60	22-27	78
Halftime Score: UCSB 30, CSLB 29.			
Team Fouls: UCSB 21, CSLB 14.			
Fouled Out: Boyer.			
Technical Foul: Aberess.			
Att.: 3,772.			



Swimmers top Fresno Relays field

UCSB's swimmers finally got back on the winning track with an impressive triumph in the Fresno State Relays Saturday after dropping a dual meet Thursday to the University of the Pacific, 68-45.

In the Fresno Relays, UCSB ran away from the crowd to capture the two-day affair with a score of 167½ points while runner-up Fresno State had 131.

Bill Haywood and Dana King won individual races; Haywood winning his specialty, the 100 yard backstroke, in 58.0, while King captured the 100 yard breast in 1:06.2.

The Gauchos strength came in the relays and in their depth. Santa Barbara won the 400 yard butterfly relay, the 400 yard back, the 800 yard free, and the 400 yard medley relay.

Depth paid off as Haywood took a second in the 400 yard individual relay, Greg Carey took seconds in both the 100 yard fly and free, and Steve West took a second in the 1650 and a third in the 100 yard fly.

Against Pacific, the Gauchos were simply overpowered as the Tigers were led by nationally known Rick Reeder and Joe Dietrich.

Mark Newton won the individual medley with a lifetime

best of 2:01.6. Haywood again won the 200 back and diver Mark McCamish won the three-meter diving.

Wrestlers win 48-16

Boosted by the return to action of national junior champion George Espinosa, UCSB's wrestling team soundly defeated Cal State Northridge Friday 46-18.

Espinosa had been injured and last Friday was his first appearance on the mats as a Gaucho. He wrestled in the 142 division and easily pinned his man.

Ed MacNeel registered a superior 11-0 decision in the 167 division, while Jay Lawson and Dave Pottell both recorded pins in the 177 and Hwt. classes respectively.

"It was definitely our best outing of the season," reported Pottell.

Next competition for the grapplers is in the Biola Tournament in Los Angeles February 9. The next home match is February 12 with Cal State LA and on February 15 there will be a volleyball-wrestling doubleheader in Rob Gym.

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A.S. task forces...

(Cont. from p. 5)
viable and responsive" to student needs.

"We don't even have members appointed to the Arts and Lectures Advisory Committee from A.S. this year," Tuttle said. No A.S. task force has been formed.

- An "internal reorganization" of Leg Council.

Tuttle said no action has been taken to update A.S. constitutional definitions of the dual presidents' roles instituted last year. She said bylaws and job descriptions for A.S. officers are "outmoded." No A.S. task force has been formed.

- Equal graduate admissions of women.

Tuttle said this matter is under consideration by campus women's organizations, but that no A.S. task force has been formed.

SACRAMENTO ACTION

- Shorter Regents' terms and a student vote on the Board.

Tuttle said former A.S. representative Neil Moran, now a

Bargaining...

(Cont. from p. 1)
 case until we can get it."
 Jensen agrees with Minier's contention that it will equalize justice procedure throughout the county. "Some 'deals' that are to be made in court don't always come out quite right," said Jensen. "Some guilty people get off without proper punishment."
 But defender Eckhoff feels that there is an even worse side to the plea bargaining practice. "In the interest of security, some innocent people will plead guilty to a charge if they are guaranteed probation or a minimal jail sentence," he pointed out. "That's not in the interest of equal justice."

Student Lobby intern in Sacramento, is investigating prospects for an "ex-officio" student vote on the Board of Regents. Legislation has been introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconellos to shorten Regental terms. No A.S. task force has been formed.

- A Women's Studies Department on campus.

"I don't favor this any longer," Tuttle said. "I don't think women's classes should be segregated, but belong in the departments." No A.S. task force has been formed.

- Establishment of a "more responsible, just" A.S. budgeting process.

"This is one topic that I did get student reaction from," the vice president said. A six-member A.S. task force, including Finance Board chairwoman Suzanne Manriquez, Finance Board member Rick Butterworth, student Dave Chandler and A.S. representatives Mike Henry, Mikie Chavez and Tuttle, is developing ways for A.S. officers to learn more about the programs receiving A.S. funding. She said a program of quarterly reports from all A.S.-funded groups is being set up.

- Supplementary funding for community projects.

"Once again, nobody expressed any interest," said Tuttle. No A.S. task force has been formed.

- UC credit for learning outside the classroom.

"This should be an Academic Affairs Board project," Tuttle said. She said that AAB Chairman Keith Pritsker and Community Affairs Board chairman Mitch Chin have been discussing this matter. No A.S. task force has been formed.

QUESTION OF TIME

Tuttle said yesterday that

student involvement in A.S. affairs might increase if pay were available for necessary work. She pointed out that UC Davis' student government offers 20 paid summer internships to perform A.S. duties.

"The quarter isn't over, though," she said, "and we still have five weeks to get some work done." Tuttle says she will be in the A.S. office on the UCen's third floor from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to talk to any students who wish to invest some effort in UCSB's student government.

ARE WE GETTING ANYWHERE?

"Are we getting anywhere against cancer?" That's the question most often asked of the American Cancer Society. The answer is a very definite "yes". And here's why.

The earlier you find cancer, the better your chances of cure. In the 1940's, if colon-rectum cancer was treated early before it had spread, 51% of the patients were saved — only about one half. Today this figure has risen to 69% — more than two thirds. Among lung cancer patients, early treatment before the cancer had spread lead to only 12% survival. NOW it is 29% — an improvement, yes. But we have an even better weapon against lung cancer — not smoking cigarettes.

Uterine cancer patients were saved in 68% of the cases when treated while the cancer was localized. That was in the forties. Today the figure is 81% and could be close to 100% if every woman had a Pap test and was treated promptly and properly.

Yes, we are getting somewhere. Longer life with earlier detection and prompt treatment. That's the word from your American Cancer Society. Support the Society so they can spread the word.

American Cancer Society

Educational 'pushout'...

(Cont. from p. 6)
 scores, behavioral problems, and increasing dissatisfaction with these "educational" institutions are all attributed to "hyperactive" behavior.

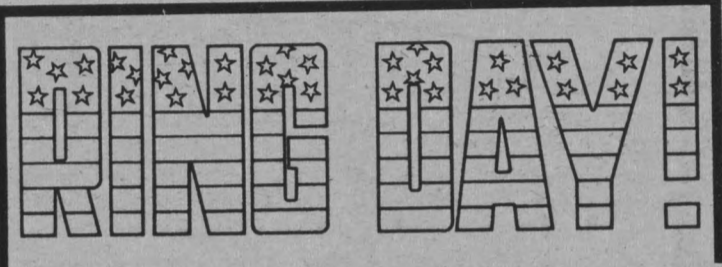
The controversy this brings does not exist in a vacuum but raises many economic, political and social issues, which are the core of educational philosophy in this country.

SERIOUS IMPLICATIONS

The implications of this skillfully organized elimination

program are very grave. If there are fewer minority students getting through the lower channels of education, there will consequently be fewer minority students qualified and admitted to attend the country's colleges and universities.

By means of such an extended process of educational disqualification, opportunities for minorities to secure high-paying jobs or to otherwise improve their socio-economic status are virtually eliminated.



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