

Budget Reveals Costs, Gains of Livermore Labs

By MICHELLE TOGUT

With a \$54 million increase in their operating budget for the 1981 fiscal year, the U.C. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will be continuing several projects from last year including development of five new weapons and work on magnetic and laser fusion.

In a recent "State of the Laboratory" address, Director Roy Batzel said that the \$420 million budget for fiscal 1981 should maintain the lab at a "roughly constant level of effort and staff in the face of high inflation."

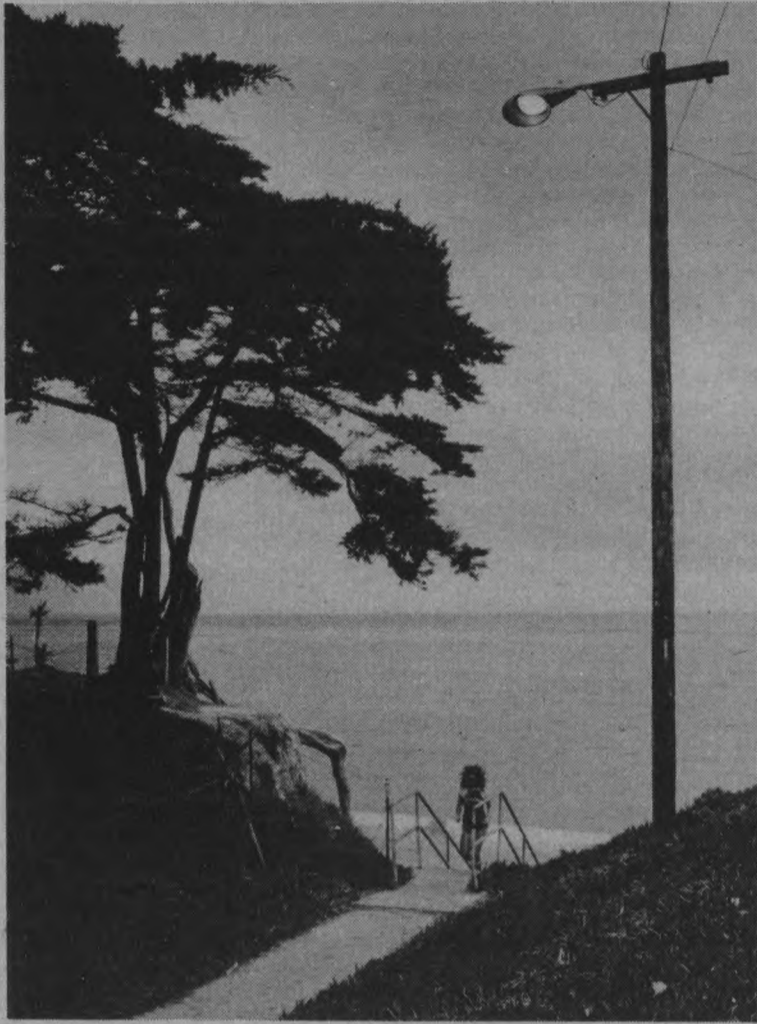
Most of the laboratory's funding comes from the United States Department of Energy; however, \$56.4 million is derived from reimbursable work for other federal agencies. Lab spokesperson Mike Ross described reimbursable funding as "work done here by someone other than the DOE," adding that most reimbursable work consisted of very small projects.

A large chunk of the laboratory's funding — \$156.4 million — will go toward weaponry development. Ross said that LLL was currently working on five "advanced development" weapons projects, "an unusually high number for us." Normally, the labs work on two or three weapons projects per year, Ross claimed.

In his speech, Batzel said that the lab had made important progress this year on a variety of Phase III weaponization projects. Among these are the Lance missile warhead (W-70), the 8-inch shell (W-79), the 155 millimeter shell (W-82), the ground-launched cruise missile (W-84) and the modern strategic bomb (B-83).

Work is expected to continue on these and other weapons projects, some of which are currently listed under classified information. Ross said that the lab is now in the process of modernizing several nuclear warheads. LLL is developing nuclear weaponry with tailored effects such as the neutron

(Continued on p.3, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondan

Isla Vista residents may have to find their way in the dark if the Santa Barbara Supervisors decide against a property tax assessment that will keep all of I.V.'s lights burning.

Supervisors Vote On Tax For Isla Vista Street Lights

By TRACY C. STRUB

A measure that would keep Isla Vista lighting at present levels, and that such funding for lighting would come from a special tax assesment of all area property owners, was tentatively decided Monday by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

The board voted 3-2 after a request from Supervisor Wallace to have county council put together a formal resolution enacting the tax. Next week the board will be presented with the finalized resolution.

Isla Vista's assessment of \$6,025,

which will be approximately \$2.50 per year for each unit within Isla Vista, will be raised and will be used in combination with existing funding.

"I think the reasons were legitimate," Supervisor Robert Hedlund said about the vote. Both Supervisors Hedlund and David Yaeger voted for the request. "A lot of the traffic in Isla Vista is foot and bike traffic, and we must be concerned with the safety of bikers and pedestrians," Hedlund said.

If the current funding for lighting were continued, one out of every five lights in Isla Vista would

English Dept. Head Fired, Changes Seen

By JERRY CORNFIELD

John Carroll, chair of the UCSB English department for one year, will not be re-appointed to that post, stirring speculation that significant changes will be made in the department.

Carroll was informed of the decision by Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher on the evening of June 25. "It was absolutely shocking. I couldn't believe it," Carroll recalled.

Carroll, will continue teaching, as he has done at UCSB for the past three years. He will be replaced in the interim by Sprecher. It is Sprecher's job to assume the duties of acting chair in any department which is without a chair.

Chair appointments are one year appointments made by the chancellor, who acts with information contained in a recommendation from the dean administering the department. According to Sprecher, "normally chairs are expected to serve for three to five years."

"It is normal to do this when all hell has broken loose," Frank Gardiner, former department chair, and a UCSB faculty member for 14 years said.

Since the decision was issued, a number of developments have taken place, including a formal complaint to the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee, to ascertain if any violations had taken place. Committee chair, C. Herman Pritchett could not discuss the issues as the investigation was in progress.

Also: —The department's seven member administrative committee resigned. The committee which works closely with the chair, and is responsible for researching

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Rape Suspect Sought in I.V.

By CAROL BAIRD

On June 21, a 21-year-old UCSB student was attacked by an unknown intruder in her Abrego apartment after returning from an evening of dancing.

The assailant entered the locked apartment through the bedroom window while the resident was in the bathroom. When she entered the darkened bedroom, the intruder grabbed her from behind. Alerted by her screams, neighbors arrived in time to scare off the assailant.

Police describe the suspect as a male adult in his mid-20s, about 5'8" tall and weighing around 145 pounds. He is dark skinned, and assumed to be either Black or Mexican. He has dark curly hair to below the ears, a protruding brow, and he may have a close beard.

Police believe this to be the same man involved in other unsolved rape attacks in the area, as the suspect's description is consistent with previous ones.

There was one rape and two attempted rapes reported in June in the Isla Vista area. Cherie Gurst, head of the Rape Prevention Education Program says that calls to the Rape Crisis Center increase in the summer months, due perhaps to "lax security, more tension, higher unemployment, or even the heat." She stresses use of security measures as a major preventive, and offered several suggestions for women to consider this summer.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office's Crime Prevention Unit will provide a free safety check, coming out to homes to show residents where an intruder could enter. This service can be obtained by calling 967-5561.

Suggestions for home safety include keeping everything locked and secure, opening windows only a small amount at night, and buying a dowel stick to wedge between the window and the wall, more effectively locking it. Intruders often look for an easy way to enter residences, and are discouraged by secured openings. It is also advisable to carefully check the identity of anyone at the door, either through a peep-hole, window, or by asking for identification.

The buddy system works well as protection against walking alone, or the CSO Escort service is available for anywhere within Isla Vista and campus. They are available during the evening until 11 p.m. and can be reached by calling 961-3446.

Jogging alone is not safe, Gurst said.

Marine Pharmacology May Bring Life Saving Remedies From Sea Organisms

By BOB ENGLISH

In that great chemical bath of the sea, marine organisms, over time, have evolved mechanisms of survival which can help humanity in its own struggle to survive.

This is according to pharmacology professor Robert S. Jacobs, director of the marine pharmacology program at U.C. Santa Barbara, and a member of the biological sciences department, where 147 substances from marine organisms from around the globe have been systematically studied in 735 experiments during the past two years.

The National Sea Grant College Program, a division of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration is backing the UCSB testing program through grants to Jacobs, who submitted the original proposal suggesting a collaborative effort among the various Sea Grant scientists working in marine chemistry and pharmacology.

Sea Grant officials believe that the UCSB pharmacology program is the only one of its kind in a university setting, and one of the few laboratories in the world dedicated exclusively to investigating the pharmacological properties of marine chemicals.

"Since marine-derived organisms have evolved mechanisms of survival that are unique to their chemical environment it is predictable that compounds of unique structure and pharmacological activity will be discovered," Jacobs said.

Jacobs, whose program is associated with the campus's Marine Science Institute, notes that the search for drugs, insecticides and other useful substances from terrestrial plants and animals is as old as the human race, but the scouring of the sea is in its infancy. And since chemical communication is more prevalent in the sea than on the land, the findings should be proportionally greater.

Purified compounds in crystal or powder form obtained from marine life such as coral, seaweed, sponge, algae and other organisms arrive constantly at the UCSB pharmacology lab from collaborating scientists at U.C. Santa Cruz, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and San Francisco State University.

Some of these compounds are derived from organisms collected during a recent expedition to the tropical Palau Islands of the West Pacific by scientists from UCSB and other institutions. Jacobs was among those diving in the waters of these isolated coral reefs. More than 100 species of soft corals were collected.

Compounds from the sea are comprised of substances whose molecular structures are often unlike anything found on land. They are showing promise of being useful as drugs or chemical models which would serve as a basis for the synthesis of drugs in the future.

For example, a certain coral contains a neuromuscular toxin which is ten times more potent than curare; a red seaweed contains elements which inhibit cell division, and other seaweeds have shown potential for inhibiting the growth of insect larvae.

When these compounds arrive at UCSB, they are run through a series of tests, generally on animals, to learn of their effect on the nervous system, muscles and heart. Others are tested to determine if they are inhibitors of cell division.

Those compounds which show what is termed "activity" — about ten percent of those tested are in this category — are reviewed by Jacobs for further testing. He and his graduate students look for unusual mechanisms of action and unusual chemical structure. Compounds of particular promise, whose further testing is beyond the capabilities of the UCSB facility are sent to the Institute of Pharmacology and Drug Metabolism at the Syntex Corporation in Palo

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HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

SACRAMENTO—Monday the Assembly voted to authorize construction of the Peripheral Canal and other facilities to meet needs of California Water Project customers past the turn of the century. The 50-28 Assembly vote ended a four-year legislative battle over authorization of an estimated \$5 billion in new project facilities provided for in a bill authored by Sen. Ruben S. Ayala (D-Chino). The measure was sent to Gov. Jerry Brown, who is expected to sign it into law. The Ayala bill is considered the most far-reaching water measure since 1959 when the Legislature voted to ask Californians for permission to build the state project. It was approved by voters in 1960. The state project provides water to domestic, agricultural and industrial users in four San Francisco Bay Area counties, parts of Central California and most of Southern California. Ayala's bill would authorize construction of facilities that would more than double the state project yield. However, even if Brown signs Ayala's bill into law, groups representing the delta, the Bay Area, and environmentalists are expected to file lawsuits in an attempt to stop expansion of the project.

LOS ANGELES—Southern California's building industry was hit by a strike of more than 12,000 laborers Monday, idling up to 100,000 other workers and slowing or halting millions of dollars' worth of construction ranging from freeways to high-rise buildings. Estimates of the actual impact of the strike by the AFL-CIO Laborers Union varied widely, with one industry official "guessing" that about 50,000 workers were refusing to cross the picket lines, while the union estimated "over 100,000." Both sides had hoped a strike could be avoided here, even though disputes shut down major portions of the construction industry in Northern California and in San Diego County, which negotiates separately from the rest of Southern California. Housing construction is in a major economic slump, but overall, industry leaders said, construction work has been relatively good in commercial building, freeways and general road work. This means that the laborers strike could have a major impact because the workers are not striking an industry already nearly shut down by the current recession.

WHY, ARIZ.—Border Patrol agents, recounting how at least 13 Salvadorans died in the Arizona desert during the weekend, said Monday that perhaps as many as 10 of the deaths could have been avoided. Agent Hector Ochoa said he and Border Patrol agent John Rockhill interrogated the first three survivors found on Friday night and that all three — two Salvadorans and a lifelong Mexican resident of Sonoita, through which the group had passed — insisted that they had left no companion in the 516-square mile Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. At that point, Ochoa said, only one in the group of 29 Salvadorans had died. "If they had talked on Friday," Ochoa said, "we would have started the search 24 hours earlier, and maybe only two or three would have died—not 13."

LINTHICUM, MD.—John B. Anderson, declaring he is no novice in foreign affairs, left Monday on a two-week overseas trip to meet foreign leaders and familiarize himself with European and Middle East problems. The independent presidential candidate said he hopes to establish a rapport with leaders in Israel, Egypt, Germany, France and Britain. At a news conference at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Anderson criticized President Carter for a "unilateral approach" to foreign policy and Ronald Reagan for having little foreign policy experience. "Unlike Gov. Reagan, whose limited experience is in state government, I have been intimately involved in foreign policy for nearly 20 years," he said.

DETROIT—Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday the GOP will place Ronald Reagan's election in peril if it repudiates the Equal Rights Amendment. But Reagan lieutenants predicted they will find a compromise suitable to 90% of the delegates to the Republican convention starting next Monday—and it appeared Milliken's strong presentation might be the high-water mark for outnumbered ERA supporters. Milliken, whose wife, Helen, is a strong ERA backer, drew cheers from the audience but only a scattering of applause from Platform Committee members as he called for support for the amendment. "If we repudiate our 1976 position, then we would be repudiated by a large segment of America's population, and deservedly so," Milliken said.

The World

TOKYO—Japan has overtaken the United States as the largest producer of cars and trucks in the world, the Japanese auto industry announced Monday. Industry officials said statistics for the first six months of 1980 showed that Japan produced 5.46 million vehicles—more than a million more than the ailing U.S. automotive industry produced in the same period. Japan's car and truck output during the first half of 1980 is roughly in line with industry goals of surpassing 1979's production by 10 percent.

PARIS—An employee of a Paris stockbrokerage firm and two accomplices stole 330 pounds of gold coins and ingots worth \$3.75 million from the company's bank vault, police reported. Dominique Cosentino, 24, is believed to have fled France with a female companion, police said. Cosentino was employed by Thorp et Cie for five years and was regarded as hard-working and serious. A statement from the Paris Stockbrokers' Assn. said steps are being taken to cover the loss to the depositors.

BONN—French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, on the first state visit by a French leader to West Germany in 18 years, reaffirmed France's commitment to the Atlantic Alliance but urged a stronger and more independent role for Europe in world affairs. Giscard d'Estaing said the joint challenge facing Paris and Bonn is "to put an end to Europe's self-effacement in the world and to restore Europe's power and its influence in world affairs."

BEIRUT—At least 60 people were killed Monday and dozens more wounded as rival right-wing Lebanese factions fought north of Beirut and in the capital, rightist sources reported. They said many of those who died in the fighting, which involved tanks, rockets and heavy machine guns, were women and children. The bitter clashes erupted in the morning and continued hours after nightfall. They pitted Falange Party members against militiamen from the rightist National Liberal Party. The Falange Party, which fielded the largest Christian militia in the civil war, clashed in east Beirut with the Tigers militia of former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, leader of the liberals.

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Governing Options To Be Placed On Ballot

Various governmental options for Isla Vista and Goleta residents may be placed before the voters in November following action taken by the Isla Vista Community Council on Monday.

At their regular meeting, the council finalized their choices for government options to be placed on the proposed county ballot. This ballot proposal now goes to the county for funding approval.

Six choices were decided upon. These are: the incorporation of Isla Vista, the incorporation of Goleta, the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta into one, annexation of Isla Vista to Santa Barbara, status quo, no preference.

Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Committee representative Pat Boyd, IVMAC community development coordinator Ann Olsen, Supervisor Bill Wallace and Goleta MAC representative Harriet Phillips met July 3 to draw up the six choices. It was decided that a preferential ranking of the

options would not be possible. Instead, a yes or no vote will be registered for each option.

In addition, consideration is still being given to restricting I.V. and Goleta residents to voting on the incorporation and annexation questions affecting their area only.

In other council actions, IVMAC community planner Martin Cusack reported that John Stahl, assistant to Wallace, is organizing the County Fire Department and Transportation Department to draw up preliminary plans for possible barrier modifications in Isla Vista. According to Cusack the changes would be to aid emergency vehicle access.

IVCC also approved the final wording of a petition to oppose development on the western portion of the northeastern site of West Campus and to preserve the recreational qualities of the southeast meadow by maximizing the open space and scenic resources of the coastal grasslands.

I.V. Street Lighting

(Continued from front page) that reduced lighting may increase Isla Vista's already high incidence of rape and other crimes.

"It's not true that all rapes happen in dark alleys. But nevertheless, improved lighting will help eliminate all kinds of crime," said Rebecca Dreis of the Rape Crisis Center.

IVCC members Kerry Moyer and Ralph Baker spoke to the supervisors about the measure

before it came up for a vote. "My reasons were that there are so many pedestrians and bicycles out on the streets without lights—I know it's illegal, but it's happening," said Moyer. "The census I got from the Foot Patrol and the Business owners was 'please don't turn the lights out.'"

Moyer feels that next weeks vote will be in favor of the tax, but it also could "swing back the other way."

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UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Handweaver's Guild Exhibit opening, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Women's Center, July 7-Aug. 15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Metaphysical meeting — come share your inspiration, Thursday, July 10, 12:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Artists' Reception—Handweavers Guild Exhibit Guild, July 11, 5-7 p.m., Women's Center, Bldg. 434.

Costs and Benefits of Livermore

(Continued from front page)

bomb. Claiming that people had a lot of misconceptions about what the neutron bomb was, Ross explained that it was the type of weapon which would be used to stop presumed tank attacks as inexpensively as possible "once you had used up your other means of defense."

Such a weapon would have a limited range, Ross said. Radiation, blast and heat effects would all be contained within approximately the same radius. "It would have a limited strike capability," Ross added. "It would achieve the desired military effect without killing citizens nearby."

Defending the lab against possible criticism of its involvement with weapons development, Ross said, "I think some people will always criticize defense and others will praise it. However, I think history shows that a strong defense is necessary, especially for strong countries."

Under the defense category of LLL's budget, another 58.2 million is allocated toward development of Inertial Confinement Fusion. Ross said that ICF

had more of a scientific application than a military one and could be used to measure the radiation effects of nuclear warheads.

However, ICF can also be used in producing fusion energy from water. Ross claimed that fusion fuels were easily available from water, adding that the lab

was hoping to be able to produce this fuel on a regular basis.

Another project which can be used for both defense and energy purposes is the NOVA laser. The DOE has allocated \$195 million — separate from LLL's operating budget — toward development and construction of NOVA, the first phase of which is supposed to be finished in 1983.

NOVA will be used for the production of fusion energy as well as defense. Ross said that many of the technologies and experiments for the laser were the same for both defense and energy purposes.

Fusion energy comprises the main portion of the energy research being done at the lab, with \$50 million being allocated toward magnetic fusion research next year. Batzel said that lab researchers had gotten encouraging results from experiments with

tandem mirrors used for fusion.

He claimed that the advantages of this concept are economy and versatility since it has the potential for "confining a dense energy producing plasma in a relatively simple, cylindrical magnetic structure."

One of the few programs which will receive a cut in budget next year is solar energy research which received \$1.8 million last year and will receive \$1.6 million for fiscal 1981. Ross accredited this drop in funding to variations in available national funding.

LLL Program Costs (M\$)		
	FY 80	FY 81
Defense Programs		
Weapons	143.2	156.4
ICF	47.6	58.2
Verification & Control	8.5	9.0
Safeguards & Security	1.1	.9
Isotope Separation	3.5	4.6
Fossil Energy		
Coal Gasification & Gas Recovery	2.4	2.5
Oil Shale	3.8	4.8
Gas Stimulation-HFEM	1.3	1.9
Conservation & Solar Energy		
Solar Technology & Application	1.8	1.6
Transport Energy Conservation	1.2	2.4
Energy Storage Systems	6.4	9.2
Resource Applications		
Geothermal	.8	1.3
Uranium Enrich. Cent. Flow	.6	.6
Energy Research		
Magnetic Fusion	39.8	50.0
Magnetic Fusion Computer Center	9.1	10.1
Energy Research & Nuc. Phys.	3.7	4.2
Nuclear Energy		
Advanced Isotope Separation Technology	14.3	16.6
Defense Waste Management	1.9	3.5
Commercial Nuc. Waste	5.3	5.0
Environment		
Environment & Biomed	11.7	9.7
Liquefied Energy Fuel (LEF)	4.3	4.5
Other DOE	7.2	6.8
Reimbursable: WFO	46.7	56.4
Total	366.2	420.2

Education Member Hunt

The Santa Barbara Board of Education is searching for seven individuals from the community to serve on a new 12-member committee which will meet periodically during the upcoming year to review the District's Affirmative Action program. The committee will make advisory recommendations to the administration and school board in

the 1980-81 school year. Any individual or representative of an organization willing to serve on the Affirmative Action Committee should send a letter indicating such interest by July 15, to Board Subcommittee on Affirmative Action, c/o Superintendent's Office, Santa Barbara School Districts, 720 Santa Barbara Street.

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Saturday	1-9 pm
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Costly Canal

The Peripheral Canal has been a subject of heated debate for a long time. Monday, the California Assembly ended the talking and voted to authorize construction of the canal and other facilities for the California Water Project.

We feel that the assembly has made a mistake in their decision to build the 43-mile long canal which will divert Sacramento River water from Northern California to Southern California. It is something that is both expensive—an estimated five billion dollars—and unnecessary.

In a recent election, Santa Barbara voters turned down the State Water Initiative, showing clearly that we did not want to be tied into a dependency with outside sources of water. Santa Barbara showed that they did not need a costly system to bring water into the county which they did not wish to pay for or even need. Now, this vote has been negated and the people of Santa Barbara County will have to pay for something they already voted against.

Other methods should have been looked into before such a complicated system was approved. The best of all methods of retaining enough water is conservation. Yet conservation was not given the consideration it merits.

While it is too early to see what Santa Barbara County's role in the canal will be, it is apparent that these latest actions will have a major impact on the future of Santa Barbara's water supply. What is even more apparent is that, like it or not, we will be paying for it.

We ask the governor to think carefully about the impact of this move to construct the peripheral canal. Its signing may mean more water, but above all else, it will mean a lot more money shelled out by the taxpayers of California.

Light it Up

Isla Vista has always been short on well-lit streets and walkways. In fact, the town has just 206 street lights for the whole of I.V.—not a very large number.

As if the problem was not bad enough, it now seems that lighting may be further cut due to budgetary problems. One out of every five lights would be darkened to try and conserve money.

We feel that this is something that should not need to happen. On Monday, Supervisor Wallace went before the other members of the board and asked for a tax that would be assessed on property owners in Isla Vista to keep all the lights burning. We feel that such an action is both important and necessary to keep Isla Vista a safe community.

While no statistics exist on the number of rapes which occur in dark streets compared to well-lit ones, it may be said that such conditions make the brutal crime more unlikely. In Isla Vista rape remains a serious threat to women, and the possibility of turning out any lights increases the risk they now face in the area.

Members of both the UCSB Police and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol have stated that to have a safe town, the more lights that can be on at night, the better. We agree.

A tax increase of any type is always met with a certain amount of hostility and anger. But in such a case where a few cents over the year from each resident may help keep the crime rate down, and make it safer for pedestrians and bicyclists at night, is a tax increase that will benefit everyone including the taxpayer.

It is true that the advisory vote on a lighting tax was defeated by a small amount earlier in the year yet many did not believe the severity of the issue. We feel now that the benefits far outweigh the costs and I.V. residents, we believe, will agree. To cut out any of the already pitifully small number of lights in such a high density area as Isla Vista is only inviting trouble.

We ask the Board of Supervisors to look carefully at the proposed tax assessment, and vote accordingly. The safety of everyone in Isla Vista depends, to one extent or another, on how well the streets are lit at night. We hope the supervisors keep this in mind.



Richard Cohen

Drugs and the Truth

WASHINGTON—In elementary school, my physical education teacher, a very hip guy named Jerry, gathered some of us guys around for a talk before we went off to high school. He told us to remember our values and to remain friends with one another and then his voice got very somber and he told us of the dangers of the locker room. Never accept a cigarette from a stranger, he said. It could be marijuana and we would be "hooked."

This is how I learned about drugs—about being "hooked." It was years before I took a cigarette from a stranger. I turned them all down. I thought for the longest time that if I smoked a marijuana cigarette—took just one drag of the evil thing—I would be hooked. I was not quite sure what "hooked" amounted to, but I thought it had something to do with wanting more and more marijuana cigarettes.

Later, from the movies, I learned more things about drugs. I learned about heroin which is really being hooked. One shot of that stuff and you had it—just one. You were hooked. A junkie. An addict. Goodbye world. You craved the stuff. You sold everything to buy it and then you had to steal for the money, and finally, kill. This is what heroin did to you and it was, as they say, a known fact. No one argued with this truth.

Over the years, though, I grew cynical. I got brave. I smoked grass. I didn't get hooked. I got high and sometimes, to tell the truth, I got sick. After a while, I stopped smoking the stuff, turning instead to white wine. It's more conducive to conversation.

Some years after that, some people I knew were "doing" cocaine. I did not do cocaine and I wondered how they could. Coke was one of the really bad drugs—way up there with heroin. You took it and you were, well, hooked. They said it was like the garbage I had been fed about marijuana. Maybe yes, maybe no. Sometimes I hear cocaine is addictive, sometimes I hear it is not, but none of the people I know who have used it have wound up in the gutter. As for me, I'm still doing white wine. I try not to abuse it.

Much later, I gave up cigarettes. I had smoked since I was about 14 and one day, to fulfill a solemn promise to my son, I just quit. For a week or so I was in pain, always distracted, and had to take some time off from work. I couldn't concentrate on anything but not smoking and to this day—four years later—I still miss cigarettes. That is the truth.

I miss them yet and finally I know the meaning of the "hooked." I was and I am.

I wrote a column about what it was like to quit smoking and lots of people called to cheer me on. Some had interesting stories to tell. A few of them had quit drugs—heroin, in fact—as well as cigarettes. They said quitting cigarettes was by far the harder thing to do. I doubted that. I had seen the movies—Frank Sinatra rolling around in agony, cold-turkeying it. I knew what the truth was.

I mentioned these calls to a doctor I knew. He nodded knowingly and said the people were telling the truth. He said the movies were bunk and that, at the risk of generalizing, it was often easier to quit heroin than most people thought. He said he had first realized this years before while working for the Veterans Administration, preparing for the avalanche of drug-addicted GIs coming back from Vietnam. The avalanche never developed. The hooked had become the unhooked.

I know you're skeptical. But now, there's a report, commissioned by the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, which says pretty much what the doctor did. It says that nine-tenths of the GIs who regularly used heroin in Vietnam shed the habit when they got back to the States. The reasons for this undoubtedly varied, but mostly it had to do with the difficulty and costs of obtaining heroin in the United States. It seems it just was not worth the trouble.

But pardon me. This is not what I was taught. I was taught that these people would steal for their habit—kill. We had to get them off the streets and into jail. We have to support at enormous expense a massive apparatus to prevent drugs from coming into this country and arrest and/or treat those who use the stuff. It makes you wonder.

I am, I admit, confused. I don't know anymore what drugs do and to whom. I have the feeling that I've been lied to by the government and the drug enforcement establishment who think, maybe, that if not convinced drugs are the contemporary equivalent of the black plague, we'll turn off the funding.

In the meantime, though, I don't have enough real knowledge to pass judgement as a citizen or a voter or a father. All I know is that every time I turn on the television there's a war on this drug or that drug. I suggest a different war. I suggest the government level with us about drugs.

Call it the war on ignorance.

1980, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Carroll and Student Interests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The English Department has been badly shaken by the mysterious and abrupt firing of Dr. John Carroll as chairman. Dr. Carroll's integrity has earned him the respect and trust of graduate students. He has courageously supported students' interests when the administration may have hoped for a more docile man.

The dismissal of Dr. Carroll and the proposed appointment of an outside committee to oversee the English Department will throw the department into chaos, and this cannot but negatively effect graduate and undergraduate education in English, as well as

jobs in an already miniscule market. A number of graduate

students are considering transferring to other universities whose English departments are more respected by their administrations. A shrinking graduate English department can only mean increasing the size (and thus decreasing the quality) of already too large 1A and 1B classes.

It is deplorable when a person of Dr. Carroll's caliber is dismissed instead of being begged to remain. Obviously, the administration planned this summer sacking with

the intent that students and faculty would be too scattered to take any action. But if they think that students' anger will dissipate by the Fall, they are mistaken.

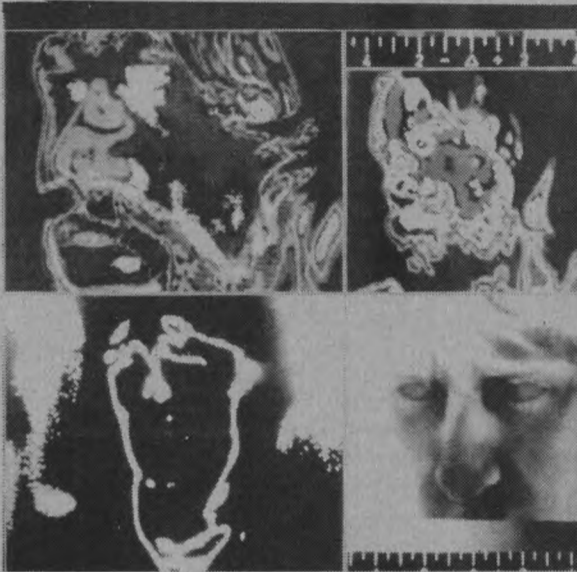
Sheila O'Brien
Suzanne Sanger
Graduate Representatives

Correction

In last week's *Nexus* there appeared a piece on Iran by Ramsey Clark. It was reprinted by permission from *Nation* Magazine. This acknowledgement was inadvertently left off. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Vinyl Exams

New Songs from Old Dogs



The Rolling Stones
Emotional Rescue
(Atlantic)

By JIM REEVES

Like most Stones fans, I have a collection of their post-1968 albums: *Exile On Main Street*, *Let It Bleed*, *Sticky Fingers*, *Some Girls*, *Beggar's Banquet*, *It's Only Rock and Roll*, *Goat's Head Soup*, *Black and Blue* and *Love You Live*. Flapperlips and the boys latest release, *Emotional Rescue*, would have to rate on par with *Goat's Head*; i.e. it's not that good. While I realize that Stones albums tend to grow on people (remember *Exile* was destroyed by critics when it first came out) *Rescue* simply sounds like the out takes from *Some Girls*; definitely the second-rate ones.

Rescue continues the playful lyrical tone of *Some Girls* combined with some Rhythm and Blues elements from *Black and Blue*. Unlike the melodramatic *Goat's Head*, ("Heartbreaker" for example) *Rescue* is entirely tongue in cheek. But most tracks are repetitive and therefore commercial. Even the more rock and roll tracks don't come close, especially in lyrical content, to Stones classics like "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Brown Sugar" or "Gimme Shelter." Mick is very playful; he knows he doesn't have to produce classics anymore to satisfy his audience.

The most disturbing point of *Rescue* is the dominate role of the R and B songs. Like *Black and Blue* (primarily "Hot Stuff," the title track, which entered the top 100 singles at #33, and "Dance," which was written by Mick and Keith with Ron Wood) these songs are redundant and downright boring. "Emotional Rescue," in which Mick sings in an obnoxious falsetto, is a poor follow up to "Miss You" while "Dance" sounds like it was stolen from the Ohio Players/Isley Brothers songbook. The sooner Jagger realizes that he is not black or American, the better off all of rock and roll will be.

The rockers are the best part of *Rescue*, although none of them come close to any of the earlier Stones songs of the same category. This is because Ron Wood is not a good lead guitarist. Since *It's Only Rock and Roll* there has been only one outstanding lead on a Stones album, that being "Hand of Fate" on *Black and Blue*, and it wasn't even done by a Stone. Comparing Wood's work on songs like "Where the Boys Go," "She's So Cold" or "Let Me Go" to Mick Taylor's work on "All Down The Line" or "Bitch" is futile: Taylor could play circles around the ex-Faces axeman.

But even so, the upbeat songs are better mainly because of Richards' guitar work such as the dominate rhythm guitar hooks on "Where the Boys Go" and "She's So Cold." Both of these songs can best be described as sexist especially "She's So Cold" which opens with the lines "I'm so hot for her/And she's so cold." And contains other insults like "When I touched her/My hand just

(Continued on p.6, col.5)



Hold Out
Jackson Browne
(Electra/Asylum)

By MICHELLE TOGUT

When I first heard "Boulevard," Jackson Browne's recently released single, over the radio, I thought for a moment it was a new Tom Petty track. The plaintive wail of "nobody owes you nothing" sounds so unlike the typical Browne ballad that it took me a minute to realize that, yes, this was the king of L.A. mellow rock trying something new.

Perhaps Browne is going through a Springsteen phase, or perhaps he is moving in new directions, but *Hold Out*, Browne's latest album, definitely represents a break from his past five efforts.

For one thing, the album only contains seven songs; however, "Hold On Hold Out," the last song on side two, is over eight minutes long while "Of Missing Persons," the first song on that same side is six minutes in length. This is not to say that longer is better, but it does give Browne a chance to experiment both musically and lyrically, a chance he does not utilize to its fullest.

The second thing which stands out on this album is the mood which it strikes. Browne actually sounds happy, more alive. A truly talented lyricist, Browne

(Continued on p.6, col.4)

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FILM

Paying the High Price For Winning 'Fame'

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In every high school across the country, countless students of dance, music and drama labor away in hopes of becoming that one-in-a-thousand who becomes a successful performer. Some have a better chance than others,

particularly those who make it past the auditions required to attend New York's School of Performing Arts.

Fame is the story of eight of those students and their trials and tribulations throughout the four years they go to school there.

Director Alan Parker contrasts their finer aspirations against the tawdry background of New York City and the poverty to which many of them are well accustomed.

Though at times lacking in focus, *Fame* is an entertaining and moving film which will appeal to anyone who is a performer at heart. A bit too dependent on cliché situations, the film, nonetheless, honestly examines the lives of several talented youths desperately trying to make their talents pay off.

The silliest of the scenes are a couple of improbable dance numbers — one in the school cafeteria and another in the busy street outside the school — and another scene where the sweet and innocent actress smokes her first joint at a showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and suddenly loses all her inhibitions.

But for every silly scene, there are several moving and insightful ones which make the movie worth seeing. Though the film moves quickly through a variety of experiences, from joy to sorrow, the viewer still develops a sympathy for each of the main characters, a sympathy necessary to maintain that viewer's interest.

Ann Meara gives an excellent performance as a tough but compassionate English teacher, determined to make sure her students perform academically as well as artistically. Of the students, Barry Miller shines as a young Puerto Rican with a genius for the comedic. Freddie Prinze is his idol, and as he attempts to repeat the former's success, Miller learns something about the bittersweet nature of fame.

The other young people, though they do look a bit old to be in high school, are almost equally as talented as Miller. Unfortunately, their roles are somewhat too familiar: the boy who must face the agonizing truth of his homosexuality, the young innocent who blossoms during high school, the actor who ends up waiting tables and the rich bitch. Yet, these familiar do exist and it is the manner in which Parker presents their story as well as the energy and exuberance of the performers themselves that saves this movie from banality.

Parker's attempts to show the various backgrounds and family

histories of the students who attend Performing Arts — ranging from poverty to high society — add a special dimension to this film. Talent is found in all places, and the unity of the students at Performing Arts springs from the fact that they are each trying to develop their own unique talents in order to rise above the crowd and above their situation.

Behind all their energies and hopes lies the sad fact that only some of them will make it, no matter how talented all may be. This fact is never far from the surface of the movie, and the film successfully shows how this pressure acts on each of the characters along with the other pressures all adolescents face.

Fame is mainly a movie about growing up — growing up talented and learning how to use that talent. Though it has a few problems, it is, on the whole, an energetic movie which depicts the traumas of being young and talented and hopeful among others who are also young and talented and hopeful.

I am the young man who has been running ads in the Nexus for months trying to meet an eligible young woman. I am very health-conscious, friendly, and individualistic, and I am seeking a young woman for companionship and hopefully a lasting relationship. It's really hard openly seeking companionship like this, but I think that I have something to offer and I'd like to meet someone who thinks so too. So, if you are unattached and think you might like to meet me, give me a call at 968-9580.

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11. Jazz Dance, Beginning	\$15	Coleman	MW	7-8:30 pm
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Browne

(Continued from p.5, col.2)

has, in the past, peppered his songs with a sort of whiny self-defeatism, a sentiment which came through most clearly in *The Pretender* and *Running on Empty*. While *Hold Out* affects some of the same "Well ain't life tough: dreams die and love is hard to find" themes as his previous works, it lacks the bitter cynicism of many of the tracks on *The Pretender*, and is, more than anything else, a celebration of life and love.

Four of the songs are definite rockers done with more energy than Browne's previous endeavors in this genre. "Disco Apocalypse" and "Boulevard" are paens to L.A. street-life (backed by heavy percussion) and are particularly reminiscent of Springsteen or Petty. They decree the monotony and impersonality of life in the city, yet, at the same time, offer hope for redemption. Sings Browne in "Apocalypse":

*People watch the time go by
They do their jobs and live and die
And in their dreams they rise above*

By strength, or hate or life, or love
Love for Browne, as reflected throughout this album, seems to be life's saving grace. In the album's title track, he urges an ex-girlfriend to "hold out for you know what love can be." A typical Browne ballad, this song, along with the somewhat banal "Call it a Loan," is the weakest cut on the record. Aside from being overly sentimental, both songs are musically boring, lacking the emotional raw edge of Browne's best songs.

Overt sentimentality also weakens "Hold On Hold Out," which starts out energetically only to dissipate into a spoken sequence which is, at best, maudlin. A poor end to an otherwise hopeful and interesting song.

All in all, *Hold Out* is a decent album but not up to par with the likes of *Late for the Sky* or *The Pretender*. Though Jackson is showing more verve than he has previously, *Hold Out* lacks the emotional force of his earlier works. And, if he is trying to assume a more Springsteen-esque, high energy, style, Browne needs to put a bit more power into both his lyrics and his music. Songs which seem like innovative new

ground for Browne at first need more of a raw edge and less studio polish to make them shine. Browne has, in the past, shown himself capable of producing this nervous-on-display rawness, and hopefully, in his next album, he can combine the better aspects of *Hold Out* with the emotional freshness of a work like *Late for the Sky*.

Stones

(Continued from p.5, col.1)

froze." I can't wait until the frat boys get a hold of that one but it shows that the pressure received about black girls and their sexual cravings hasn't stopped Mick and the boys from being outrageous, the quality which is the best part of this album.

As for the rest of the *Rescue*, well it's uninspired. "All About You" is sung by Keith about a woman friend but it is slow and quite boring, showing the heroin's toll on his voice. "Send It To Me" and "Indian Girl" are both slow reggae type numbers but fail to show anything other than school-boy wit with lyrics like "She might be Australian/She might be Romanian/She might be the Alien" as Mick shows his uphard desire on "Send It To Me." The only exception is "Down in the Hole," a blues number spotlighting Sugar Blue's harp, where Mick is "Bumming for cigarettes/Bumming for nylons in the American Zone," showing the Stones roots in a manner similar to the club side of *Love You Live* and "Mannish Boy."

It should again be pointed out that maybe I'm coming down a bit too hard on my favorite group. But with the knowledge that the Stones could do better, *Emotional Rescue* has to be a disappointment. I think they should get a rougher edge, get Charlie to do some more uptempo drumming with maybe a roll now and then and dump this R and B/reggae shit. Yeah, you guessed it, *Emotional Rescue* sucks.

MUSIC

Tickets are still available for Sunday's Chuck Mangione Concert at the County Bowl. Ticket prices are \$9.75, \$8.75, and \$7.75. The show will begin at 4 p.m. and is being presented by Avalon Attractions.

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Athletes' Education Faces Closer Inspection

In response to recent scandals over faked transcripts for athletes, college presidents and registrars joined forces with athletic associations in late June of this year to call for tighter checks on athletes' academic standing.

One of their proposals would limit the use of extension courses by students to establish eligibility for inter-collegiate athletics.

The joint statement on academic integrity was issued by the President's Committee on Collegiate Athletics of the American Council on Education, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Association of

Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

They recommend colleges produce transcripts that clearly identify correspondence courses, extension courses and credit by examination. They also said transcripts should be sent from the registrars to admissions officers, and not be handled by athletic departments.

They stated that the head of each college should designate someone to certify athletes' eligibility.

The Pacific 10 Athletic Conference was rocked earlier this year by revelations of athletes getting credit for

courses they never took. Schools under investigation include UCLA and the University of Oregon.

Several schools in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (of which UCSB is a member) are rumored to have violated the extension course rule. San Jose State is currently being investigated.

According to the Director of Athletic promotions, Don Weiner, UCSB is all for the closer checking of academic records. "We've always had especially tough academic standards for our athletes," said Weiner. "That makes it tough on recruiting sometimes, but we pride ourselves in the number of student-athletes

who get a degree each year."

The previously mentioned groups also proposed an amendment to NCAA regulations limiting the circumstances under which extension courses could count toward athletic eligibility. It precludes students from using extension courses from other institutions to establish eligibility under NCAA standards. The proposal will be voted on by the NCAA members at their annual convention next year.

Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane University and chairman of the president's committee, said the policies were not a slap at extension courses.

But the joint policy drew a sharp protest from another American Council on Education group that deals with standards for extension courses.

AEC's Commission on Educational Credit and Credentials released its own recommendations for stricter monitoring of athletes' academic eligibility.

Thurman White, an emeritus professor at the University of Oklahoma who chairs the commission, acknowledged there has been some fraud in correspondence and extension courses, but said there has been wide abuses on campuses too.



The undisputed kings of Santa Barbara beach volleyball are Singin Smith (left) and Karch Kiraly.

Kiraly, Smith Earn Two Titles

Karch Kiraly and Singin Smith captured two volleyball titles at East Beach over the Fourth of July weekend. The first came on Friday when they defeated Andy Fishburn and Dane Selznick for their second straight Cuervo Tournament of Champions win. The second title came in the Semana Nautica Sports Festival where Kiraly-Smith beat Jim Menges and Matt Gage 12-10, 11-6 for the title.

Kiraly and Smith, former teammates at UCLA, had to struggle through the losers bracket after being pummeled by Fishburn-Selznick 11-4, 11-4 in the semifinals of the double elimination Cuervo event. The scores of the final were 11-13, 11-7, 11-1, 15-7.

The Fourth of July crowd, estimated at over 10,000 people, was treated to scorching weather and equally hot volleyball action.

Although the champs have been playing together less than two years, they have still managed to win practically every tourney they've entered. First place was worth \$2,500 to Smith and Kiraly. Since Kiraly is still competing for UCLA the pair play as amateurs and donate their winnings to charity.

After dropping the match to Fishburn-Selznick, Kiraly-Smith came right back to beat Menges and Gage to set up the rematch.

Things looked bleak for the champs when they lost the first game 13-11. It was at this point that the breaks started going Smith and Kiraly's way. They breezed through the next two games 11-7 and 11-1 to set up the one game tiebreaker. When the sand stopped flying, it was Smith and Kiraly on top again by virtue of their 15-7 victory in the tiebreaker.

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Carroll Not Rehired; Changes Seen for English Dept.

(Continued from front page)
candidates for appointment.

The graduate committee, which assists in the setting of policies for graduate English students, resigned.

The American Association of University Professors has sent a letter to the Privilege and Tenure committee objecting to the action.

Carroll noted that the only general reason given him by Sprecher for the decision was a concern with the quality of appointments put forward to the administration. Carroll has since received a letter in confidence from Chancellor Robert Huttenback on the matter.

"Some general problems have been in existence for some time in the English department," Huttenback said. "This decision is not blaming John Carroll for these problems. It is a reaction to a long standing set of problems."

Huttenback and Sprecher declined comment on the nature of the problems.

But according to an administrative source, three prominent reasons are: the quality of programming within the English department; the quality of recommendations of new appointments; and the recent departure of two instructors who did not wish to leave, but current

conditions forced their decision.

In general, the source revealed, there is a feeling that UCSB's English department is held in lower esteem by outsiders when compared to other U.C. departments. This, the source concluded, had an effect on students seeking jobs after earning their Ph.D at UCSB.

Carroll had heard of the last reason as being possibly one factor, but felt it to be only hearsay. Claiming there was "no conflict" Carroll explained the two individuals' decision to leave was based on "professional reasons."

Answering the critique of the quality of the programming within the department, Carroll stated, "It is difficult to be innovative if the department is losing people all the time." According to department figures, approximately 25 FTEs (which establish the number of full-time department members) have been lost since the 1970-71 school year.

"As far as the graduate department is concerned, I think we are doing an excellent job with the resources we have," Carroll said.

On the matter of new appointments, there was recently debate over an assistant professor appointment. Strongly recom-

mended by the department, Huttenback did not hire the candidate, spurring an appeal by the department which was denied. "The qualifications are not what the CAP (Committee on Academic Personnel) are looking for. We were to work over the summer on making an appointment," Carroll said.

"If we have not done well, they have never told us what they wanted," Gardiner said. Gardiner noted that Carroll was well supported within the department and by graduate students, and the decision was stunning to most.

"This year the department has made more progress toward solving its own problems than it had in the last several years. our difference in appointments come from the administration. If they feel the department is in trouble they would give more money to hire and there would be no problem," Gardiner continued. "I sense the administration is divided over what appointments are to be made."

Following news of the decision, Gardiner organized a meeting between department members and Huttenback on June 27. Twenty-two of the 32 tenured department members (eight were out of town or unable to make the meeting) attended. According to Gardiner, present were Huttenback, Vice-Chancellor Bob Michaelsen and Associate Dean of Letters and Sciences William Reardon (Sprecher was in the hospital). Carroll and one other professor declined to attend.

Gardiner called the meeting to discuss "what we thought were the basic issues." These included a "lack of consultation" on the decision, and determining what prompted the decision.

"There was no open, fair and adequate process of consultation on the decision, nor about the condition of the department nor about the performance of the chair," Gardiner said.

"Huttenback said he had talked to some members of the English department but not others. None of the 22 present had been consulted," Gardiner said. Gardiner

added that Huttenback had sought the opinions of members of other U.C. English departments, and had come to the conclusion that UCSB's department had difficulties in making appointments.

Gardiner also stated that Huttenback said consideration was being given to using an outside committee to advise the department. Lastly, Gardiner claimed Huttenback said there would be new resources (money) put into the department.

"The chancellor says he will give new positions to the department. How many? He didn't want to get specific," Gardiner began. Before we hired only assistant professors and now Huttenback says they're

going for the top. It's as if we're being penalized for playing by their rules. It is very clearly a punitive action."

Huttenback confirmed an outside advisory committee is "something we're thinking about," though he refused to elaborate on who would be placed on such a board.

He also affirmed his intention to recommend an allocation of new resources to "make available positions they didn't have."

The search for a new chair is being conducted by Sprecher. He intends to send a letter to each department member soliciting input on the question of the chairmanship.

Pharmacology ...

(Continued from front page)
Alto.

Testing so far has led to the discovery of several new classes of substances "in which the biological activity was previously unknown."

"The molecular shapes of many of these sea products do not fit our

Panther Maggie Kuhn to Speak

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers political organization will speak on "Mobilizing Age and Youth for Political Action," in Santa Barbara Sunday, July 13 at 3 p.m.

The talk is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara chapter of the Gray Panthers in cooperation with the Center for Community Education and Citizen Participation, Santa Barbara County Schools.

Kuhn, now serves as chair of the National Board of Directors for the Gray Panthers, an organization directed at mobilizing older people into a political force to ally with the younger activists on current issues. According to Santa Barbara Rose Pierce, the 150-member Santa Barbara chapter is "an intergenerational group which fights on those issues which affect young people." She cited their current efforts opposing draft registration and nuclear power, and pro-rent control stance as three examples of the groups present concerns.

Kuhn will be speaking at the Recreation Center Auditorium at 100 E. Carrillo St. Admission is free.

expectations when you consider the effects they produce in animals," says Paul Culver, a Ph.D. candidate and Sea Grant trainee who is conducting research on a toxin from a purple coral found of Baja California which blocks transmission of impulses between nerve and muscle.

"Pharmacologists often use the analogy that drug molecules are like keys which produce their effects by fitting into specific locks in the body. Our discovery of drug-like effects from these marine compounds with novel molecular shapes gives us new keys for unlocking the mysteries of the body's response to chemicals."

In addition to the possibility of finding new drugs to treat diseases, the program is making available a centralized collection of information to the pharmaceutical and chemical industry in which the pharmacological properties of various classes of compounds and their sources in the sea are being described. Also, new methods or isolating substances from the sea are being developed by the collaborating scientists.

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