

# REPORTAGE

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Two Sections, 24 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, May 2, 1980



*Down the Tubes . . .*



# PORTAL

Portal Staff Writers  
Lisa Harris  
Karlin Lillington

Portal Staff Artists  
Sue Dunbar  
Dave Hefferman

And Contributions by:

Meg McCandless  
Cathy Kelly

Craig Zerouni  
Carol Baird  
Leslie Dewey

Mark Ohrenschall  
Dennis Herman

## In This Issue . . .

After a student arrives at UCSB, it doesn't take very long for him or her to notice that everything isn't perfect at this idyllic campus-by-the-sea. It is the little things that one begins to notice at first; maybe a ticket for parking in the wrong parking lot, when they should have known you had only stopped there for five minutes to drop a paper off at a professor's office. Maybe what irritates you most is the interminable construction on UCen II, which you were told would be finished *before* you graduate. Because of the delay you have to wait in line 15 minutes to pay for your burrito since the main food service area is still closed.

This issue of *Portal* takes a look at the things students seem most to complain about, and at those organizations students seem to often ask of, "How do those guys run that place anyway? What are their priorities?"

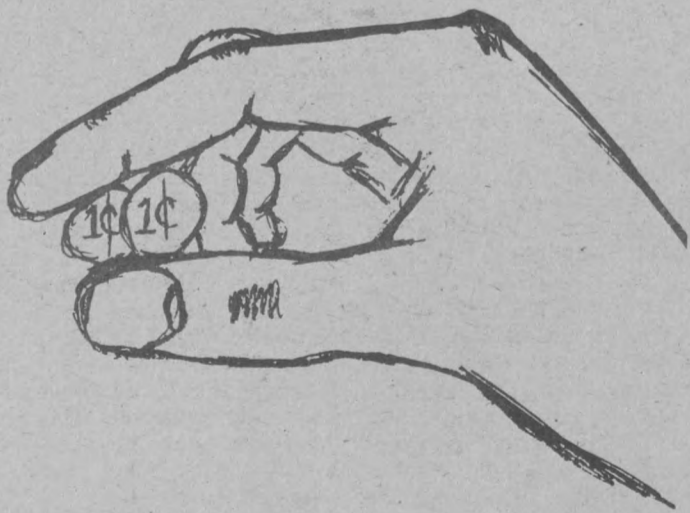
## LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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# VIEWS...

## What do think of the American attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran?

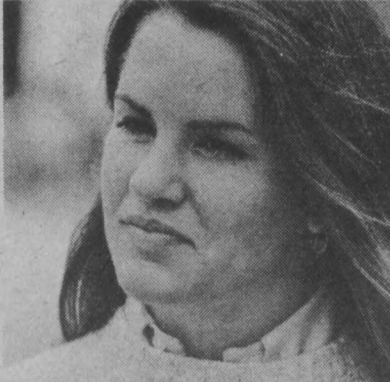
Tony Witteman, junior, English major:

I think that Carter had no choice because the situation was deteriorating, and I think that in the next few months we'll see that this is so. Russia is definitely waiting to take the advantage in Iran. They've got Afghanistan and they're massing troops on the border of Iran. As for the future, you see in Tehran itself, there's political instability and it's not going to get any better. More and more we're dealing with a completely irrational group of people. There seems to be no person in charge, so I don't think Carter had any choice.



Mary Liz Thompson, sophomore, law and society major:

I'm for it. I think it was about time. It might look bad as far as our military goes. People are going to wonder why we couldn't do it. I think something really needed to be done. Everything was at a standstill. You can only try so long to find a peaceful solution. I'm not advocating a violent solution, but we needed an alternative.



Andy Taylor, senior, botany major:

I support it because I think that it's gone on for too long and it reduces the United States' credibility. I think it's time they make a stand and that, even if they don't succeed, I think it was well worth a try. Now, I think they will go back to diplomatic means, but I don't think it will succeed, at least not in the foreseeable future. I think it's going to drag on until we admit we've done something wrong.



Jalil Fababi, graduate student, electrical engineering:

I think their purpose was not to rescue the hostages and their main purpose was to totally get rid of this problem even if all the hostages are killed. I think instead of doing this John Wayne attitude adventure, they had better return the shah to Iran and listen to the grievances of 35 million Iranians.

Mike Kent, junior, philosophy:

It's something that they should have done a long time ago. I think they let it get way out of hand. It will only make a difference in terms of prestige. I don't think it's going to change the situation. They're going to redistribute the hostages around various places in Tehran, but I don't think that where they are is going to be any big secret. They're going to have to do something. I don't think that military action should be that far out of the question. It seems kind of silly. The political maneuverings haven't seemed to yield anything at this point. If it were the Soviets there would have been no question as to what they were going to do.



Richard Johnson, senior, math major

I think that it came out the way it should have. I feel that Carter wanted it to happen. You know he said, okay, we're going to do it and we're going to abort. He wanted to do it to show that were doing something. They just messed up when they were refueling, and they crashed. it shouldn't have come out that way.

Pat Bischetti, Of course they should have done it. Everyone is sitting around jumping out of their skins because they say Carter's been sitting around for five months and not doing anything and then he does something and everyone freaks out. Of course he should have done it, they're rioting away over there. The Iranians aren't ready to negotiate anything.





## Excess Research At the Expense Of Education?

By LISA RENEE HARRIS  
Students often complain that their teachers devote an undue amount of time to research, to the detriment of their teaching effectiveness. "He's never at his office hours," and "I felt like I was interrupting," are common laments among frustrated students seeking extra-classroom time from their teachers. Many of these students are told or assume that the teacher's lack of availability is due to that teacher's research endeavors. This conclusion, however, came as a surprise to many.

"For too long on this campus, it's been an easy cry that teachers aren't attending to the students," said Frank Gardiner, chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses and a member of the Academic Senate. "I sense over the years a shock from the students when they realize that the university can expect us (teachers) to do something more than teach.

"I would think," Gardiner added, "that a university student would want people who've been consultants to the federal government or the commonwealth or the emerging nations to bring that contact into the classroom with them.

"Without research, people are teaching other people's ideas. That's wonderful, and we don't want to forget those, because they're part of the picture. But when you have really good first-rate research, you're dealing with people who are defining the future, shaping the profession," he said.

When is one's research damaging to the teaching enterprise? "When one's research is the only subject taught," Gardiner said. "Let me give you an example. A teacher teaches the novel, which is his special interest, and the poor unsuspecting student gets only the teacher's point of view. This is not good teaching.

"The university wants us to do other things than teach," Gardiner continued, "but when we teach, it's supposed to be really first-rate. There can be no excuse for bad teaching, except, perhaps, health. But research can never be an excuse for bad teaching."

Gardiner explained that research, rather than being separate from or in addition to

teaching, should be an integral part of the process. Said Gardiner, "I remember walking into a classroom in which the students were talking about this history professor who'd read all these books. I just screamed at them. He shouldn't get credit for reading books; he should be penalized if he doesn't.

"We need to know how to form judgments between that which is helpful and that which is not — some sense of failure and some sense of success, that which is needed and that which is not needed. We not only need to know what the new ideas are, we need to know which are the good ones," said Gardiner.

Still, research cannot be allowed to substitute for a teacher's obligation to the students. "It (research) can be used as a reason to go to the Huntington to look at a manuscript, or to fly to Africa, but never to be a poor teacher. Of course, teaching means being reasonably available to the students," Gardiner said.

The methods for evaluating how well a teacher is keeping the balance between research and teaching responsibilities are not officially established. No one contacted for this article conceived of research as a detriment to teaching, and they thus were at a loss as to how that balance could be studied. Student evaluations are considered, as well as what other members of a given department say about their colleagues. "The only method I know of (for a student to report excess research) is to go to the department chairman," said Gordon Lundy, student representative to the Committee on Undergraduate Courses. The department chairs are then expected to report complaints about a teacher's effectiveness.

Gardiner said, "My experience on serving on committees is that teaching is seriously considered; poor teaching, when evidenced, weighs heavily in the consideration. The result of this statement will be to make teachers even more desperate for good evaluations."

Department chairs hold sway in decisions regarding teaching effectiveness, and it is hoped that they will not allow their personal feelings toward a given individual

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# A.S. BIKES

The A.S. Bikeshop has had a history of controversy ever since its inception in 1975.

## Mismanagement Causes Controversy at Bikeshop

By CAROL BAIRD

With 10,000 bikes on campus, the operation of a student-owned bike shop makes sense. In 1975, the Associated Students established such a shop, naming it (what else?) the A.S. Bikeshop. The original objectives of the bike shop, as set out in an A.S. report, were:

- 1) To give free assistance in the area of do-it-yourself repairs, maintenance, and adjustment, and to advise on bicycle safety.
- 2) To provide parts for resale that will meet the needs of the majority of bicycle-riding students on this campus.
- 3) To aid in dissemination of campus bicycle regulations.
- 4) To sell safety parts and accessories as required by demand and to aid in instruction about the safe use of bikes with respect to these parts.
- 5) To provide services to UCSB students, faculty and staff only.
- 6) To operate on a break-even basis without annual subsidy from A.S.
- 7) To adjust operations, when necessary, to better meet the needs of its customers, while remaining within the philosophies and parameters established above.

On paper and in theory, the bike shop sounded reasonable and useful. But since its opening,

dissatisfaction, complaints, and managerial problems have plagued the A.S. Bikeshop.

Financially, the bike shop was to be a self-supporting, non-profit organization. In 1976, it made a profit of \$13,154, but 1977 experienced a loss of \$7,932 and 1978 again showed a loss of \$1,211. In 1979, the bike shop made a profit of \$100. Since its inception, the A.S. Bikeshop has made an overall profit of \$4,111. However, unlike most business enterprises, the bike shop's main problems do not center on financial loss, but on more political issues.

Before the A.S. Bikeshop opened, then A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson and UCSB Chancellor Cheadle approached several local bike shops to assess their views on a "Proposal For an A.S. Bikeshop." This proposal stated that "A student-owned bike shop at UCSB would offer the following services: free tool use to those wanting to work personally on their bikes, low cost repair service (\$3.00/hour) for more technical bike work, and new and used parts sale to those doing their own labor and to those needing professional repairs. This service would concentrate primarily on recycling used parts with new parts serving only a supplementary function."

Local bike shop owners supported the venture with the understanding that the bike shop was to be a student service rather than a competitive bike store. George Misbeek, proprietor of Varsity Bikes, claims that he's "not opposed to competition but the A.S. Bikeshop blossomed into a pro shop, and that just wasn't in the original proposal."

Several years ago, the Santa Barbara Independent Bicycle Dealers Association, which stretches from Carpenteria to Goleta, cut back on their orders from a wholesaler selling to the A.S. Bikeshop as a form of protest. The message to the A.S. Bikeshop seemed clear: don't try to compete on a big business level. The pressured wholesalers still show some reluctance to sell to the A.S. Bikeshop for fear of alienating other customers. But for the most part, local dealers have settled into a peaceful, co-existence with the A.S. Bikeshop.

Yet the students want a cheap, accessible place to repair and

service their bikes. A.S. must try to appease both students and local businessmen through a non-profit, A.S. fee-supported bike shop. Former bike shop manager Bruce Macklin, who was with the shop for four-and-a-half years, was criticized for running the shop in a way that promoted professional bikes. Although an increase in professional biking has made such equipment a more salable commodity for students today, Misbeek says that previously "in our experience, there was not much demand for pro equipment."

One rule, made when the A.S. Bikeshop was established, states that the shop, unlike its counterpart at UCSD cannot sell new bikes. A few years ago, the bike shop attempted to sell frames, since their classification was unclear. A.S. clarified the rule, forbidding the sale of frames. Accusations later surfaced that the A.S. Bikeshop had been selling \$300 Masi frames. Research into the incident revealed that a bike shop employee who had independent connection with a Masi dealer going out of business, had offered to share his connection with bike shop friends. Actual sales of the frames were not connected with the A.S. Bikeshop.

In April of this year, Macklin approached A.S. Finance Board requesting an underwrite with which to buy parts. Although the A.S. Bikeshop had a \$40,000 inventory, Macklin claimed that they had to turn away a substantial number of students due to a lack of parts on hand. Finance Board first asked for complete documentation of what the bike shop wanted to buy, and also asked for the shop to make an effort to sell old inventory via a sale on University Day. No steps were taken towards such a sale, and Macklin didn't produce a proposed shopping list.

Much of the A.S. Bikeshop controversy centers around Macklin. Macklin had been employed by the A.S. Bikeshop since November 1975. Former reports show a history of clashes between A.S. and bike shop management. Each seemed to have different goals for the bike shop, resulting in a stormy relationship. A Bike Shop Task Force report from July 1977 states that "There has been alarm over...problems with operating personnel which have required

(Please turn to p. 11A, col. 4)





# A.S. Program Board: Are the Troubles Over?

By KATE JOHNSON

Student programming is of great interest to most people on this campus, both those who attend this programming and those who work to promote it. Thus, it is no surprise that the student organization responsible for this programming often falls under attack for not providing those shows which students feel should be brought to campus.

It's easy to grouse, but what most people don't realize is that student programming at UCSB has undergone massive changes over the past two years, changes designed to get more students involved with all aspects of programming as well as to present a larger variety of shows to the campus populace.

Program board, which was formed under the auspices of the 1977-78 Leg Council, is the organization responsible for student-run programming. It was under this Leg Council that the well-known Jim Curnutt served his last year as A.S. activities coordinator, in a stormy and controversial atmosphere as many members of Leg Council

attempted to oust him from his position.

In February 1978, Leg Council introduced a motion which proposed that Curnutt be fired from his position, on the grounds that he was neglecting part of his duties. On March 3, however, the motion was withdrawn.

On March 9, Curnutt was reduced by a Leg Council vote from full-time staff to a 60 percent employee. He filed a grievance, and on April 3 was returned to full-time status. No hearing concerning the grievance filed by Curnutt was ever held.

On May 19, following proceedings which reached a cost of approximately \$1,000, a new Leg Council heard a proposal written by members of the former council, which called for the elimination of Curnutt's position, shifting the responsibility of concert advising from the activities coordinator to the A.S. executive director and the A.S. advisor.

On May 26, Curnutt's position was phased out, despite two proposed amendments in favor of its extension. A new full-time A.S. executive director was hired, and

Leg Council stated that he or she must participate in the selection and hiring of all employees who would work with A.S. This action firmly established what is now known as the A.S. Program Board.

Program board is composed of seven committees; cultural, fine arts, films, lectures, special events, concerts, and UCen activities.

The most well-known of these, according to board members, is the Concerts Committee. Said films chair Patti Takahashi, "I think the reason concerts stand out so much in people's minds is that that's the only event that we do that nobody else does." The program board is working to reverse this trend. "This year," Takahashi continued, "we're working to increase student knowledge of the program board as a whole, not just the Concerts Committee."

What exactly does "the program board as a whole" do? "Everything from sponsoring special events to concerts," according to Leg Council Representative Jim Reeves. "Last year 20,000 tickets to events other

than concerts were sold," he said.

Added Takahashi, "We are trying to bring events (on campus) that are out of the norm of what students usually see."

Reeves said that the Fine Arts Committee and the Special Events Committee provide some of this "out of the norm" entertainment. "Basically," he said, "Angela Blair, who is chair (of the Fine Arts Committee) does pretty much what she wants to do." This year, Blair has sponsored activities including a mime show and a modern dance exhibition, scheduled to take place in Campbell Hall in May.

Debbie Eads, special events chair, has been responsible for a backgammon and a frisbee tournament among other activities, according to Reeves.

The UCen Activities Committee, chaired by Carolyn Bowden, is responsible for the noon concerts which take place at the UCen on Wednesday. Bowden explained that these concerts provide a stage for "a lot of up and coming bands, or bands that aren't doing all that well."

Due to the lack of a sufficient budget allocation for two committees, the Fine Arts and Special Events Committees may be combined next year, Board Commissioner Dante DiLoreto said. This will "make one committee that has double the budget that the individual committees had," according to DiLoreto.

Also in the works for next year are plans for use of the completed UCen II, DiLoreto said. The new facility will provide students who perform with the opportunity to do so. As part of a new "lively arts program," students will be employed by the university as street performers. According to DiLoreto, these students will not solicit contributions from audiences, but will be paid a regular salary by the program board.

Said Bowden, "We're concerned that people get lost in the mass entertainment, when there's stuff that's ten times better going on."

The Arts and Lectures Committee, explained Takahashi, "is the program board's biggest competition, because they have such a "huge" budget. Sometimes program board functions are overlooked in favor of those sponsored by Arts and Lectures, she said. Reeves explained that the program board is limited to eight Campbell Hall dates per quarter, which he feels "is not really enough." According to Takahashi, she has, as a result of this scheduling limitation, found her film series competing with those of the Arts and Lectures Committee.

"We try to keep all the events as cheap as possible," Reeves said. As an example, he cited the Dixie Dregs concert scheduled for this quarter. Program board will charge \$5.50 admission for this concert, which Reeves said is comparable to the \$7.50 that would be charged at an L.A. theater.

Despite its worthwhile aims and the good results that it has obtained so far, the A.S. Program Board has not been without its share of problems. The Tom Petty concert held this year is an example of one such instance.

Originally, Tom Petty was scheduled to play in Rob Gym, but that concert was cancelled when

Petty became ill. The location of the concert was switched to the recently completed ECen. However, according to DiLoreto, a volleyball tournament was already scheduled to take place in the ECen on the evening slated for the concert. DiLoreto said that the date of the volleyball tournament was switched to make room for the concert, "out of courtesy."

"To keep a good relationship going," Bowden said of the incident, "we need to return favors." Complimentary tickets to the concert were given to members of the volleyball team. DiLoreto said that the number of those tickets "probably didn't go over 15."

When asked whether the number of tickets distributed for the Tom Petty concert was not actually greater than 15, Bowden said, "We usually do give Leg Council people complimentary tickets, but the number is usually limited to four." For the Tom Petty concert, however, the number of complimentary tickets given to Leg Council members was greater than four each, although Bowden did not specify how great the difference was. In addition, complimentary tickets were given to representatives of other campus groups, because, according to Bowden, "It was the first ECen show, and people wanted to see what was going on."

According to Reeves, Tracy Gershon, former program board commissioner, was employed by the County Bowl during the same period in which she held her position with the program board. However, DiLoreto asserts, "We are not in direct competition with any work that she did at the County Bowl." Gershon's job with the County Bowl, says DiLoreto, was not an administrative one. "She did stuff like distributing tickets," he said. Gershon was hired as a full-time employee of Avalon Attractions after graduation, according to Reeves.

Steve MacFayden, current A.S. Concerts chair, is now employed by Avalon Attractions and works as stage manager for two bands. Said Reeves, "This is certainly not a conflict of interest. We're not full-time staff; this is a learning experience."

"Lots of times," Reeves continued, "Avalon can grab onto a big act that we can't. They're never going to be in a position where they're going to screw us over, because if it's beneficial to us, it's beneficial to them."

"When you work with a promoter, the promoter buys the show for you, and you act as a facility," Bowden said. According to Reeves, there are times when one location will be more desirable than another for a concert, and the Arlington Theater may be preferred to the ECen, or visa-versa.

Recently, the program board has come under criticism concerning these events. In response, Glenn Goldberg, production coordinator, said, "Nobody wants to put on concerts more than we do, so people have to realize that if something doesn't happen, there's no way it could have happened."

According to Takahashi, working for the program board is "a full-time job." Said Bowden, "I work 40 hours a week up here, and I don't get paid a cent. My career (Please turn to p. 12A, col. 4)

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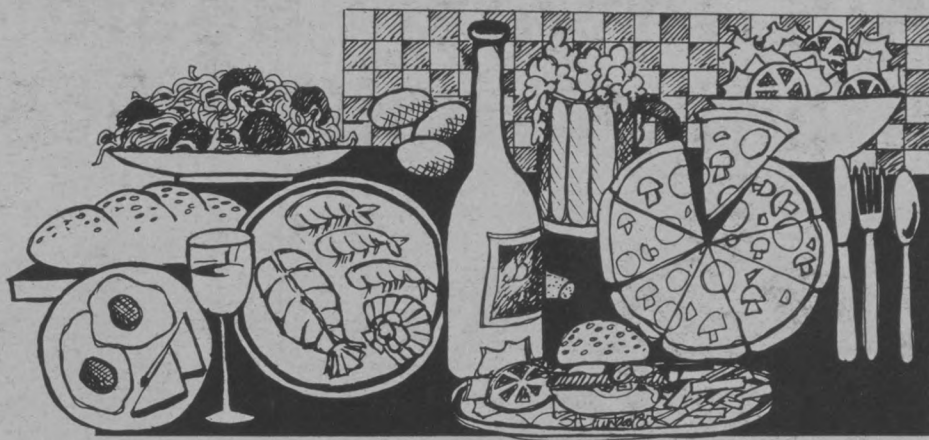
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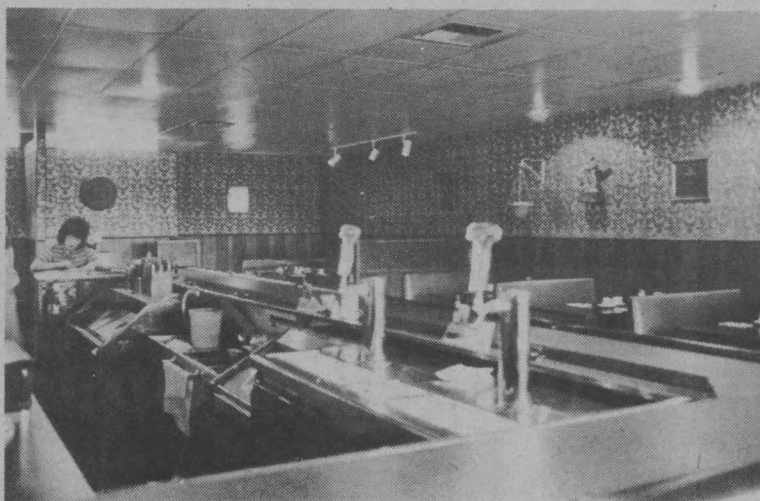
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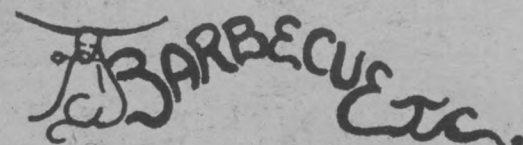


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Building Cont

# Construction



The final touches are now being done on UCen II after nearly two years of construction delays and other problems (see story below).

## Problems Still Postpone Opening Date of UCen II

By MICHELLE TOGUT

It all started so innocently. On Feb. 27, 1978, students returned to school after the weekend to find that the wooden barriers which had been surrounding the recently-completed library addition had been moved to cover an area behind the UCen. Construction on the long-heralded UCen II had begun.

Two-and-a-half years and over \$3 million later, the barriers have been removed but UCen II is yet to be completed. While construction of the pavilion area is finished, furnishings are not expected to arrive until late May. It is also possible that the new food service area could open in late May but no one is saying for sure. UCen II was originally scheduled to open in November, but that date was moved to January, was moved to April and now May. University officials expect the building should be completed by next fall and finally opened for full student use — only a year behind schedule.

Delays in construction of the UCen "have been a frustration to everyone involved," UCen Director Doug Jensen said earlier this year. These construction delays, besides being a major pain in the neck, have also caused the UCen to "run behind income budget predictions for the year," according to Jensen. In other words, these delays could cost students more than the registration fees originally laid out to pay for the building; they could, Jensen said, "ultimately affect the cost of a burrito or a book."

Already, UCen II has received two loans totalling \$617,000 from the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. These loans were granted last year to help meet cost overruns in construction of the building. Debate over the loans raised many questions as to the ability of UCen II to pay for itself.

After the second loan of \$317,000 was tentatively approved on May 30, 1979, Brian Mayhew, an employee of the campus bookstore who has long been involved with campus politics, wrote in a letter to the editor (Nexus, June 5, 1979), "It is interesting to note that the loans for UCen II have been deemed as essential to the 'quality of student life.' While academic departments face serious cuts, health service is slashed, and students remain unsupported by the university in the face of rising rents, there is still plenty of money to bail out the debt-ridden department store, UCen."

Mayhew went on to say that "the student representatives who voted on the loan should have had some satisfactory answers to the following questions before giving away another penny:

"1. How can an organization already deeply in debt, reserve spent, possibly be expected to pay back two loans totalling \$617,000?"

"2. What if the UCen management is wrong and the new loans serve only to increase the debt. Will we have to loan money every year based on this year's precedent?"

"3. Whose decision was it to spend all of the UCen's reserve funds, leaving no margin for error, for contingencies or inflation?"

At the time the loan was being discussed Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said that it was not clear loan repayment could be guaranteed, but the building would have to do "the best it can in generating enough money to pay it back over a period of time."

Claimed Chris Ludeman, a member of the Reg Fee Advisory Committee at the time (he is now chair of that committee), "The students have already allocated the original plus a \$300,000 loan. We are betting we are going

to make it a pleasant place for people to be, to eat and spend their money."

"Without the loan, the revenue-producing ability of the building could go down," said then Reg Fees Chair Chris Goelz. "I'm not interested in making the UCen pay so much as (I am interested) in getting a viable student services center."

Without the loan, Birch asserted, the loser would be "the quality of student life."

Wrote Mayhew, "While the representatives reasons

Wrote Mayhew, "While the representatives for loaning the money varied, most down to the premise that we have already pumped so much money into the building that we

for loaning the money varied, most seem to boil down to the premise that we have already pumped so much money into the building that we might as well give them the rest so UCen II can open. Others went one step further and felt if they didn't loan the administration the money they could get it from the students anyway. This negative approval is not a new style of student representation, but it is particularly unfortunate when there was such a prime opportunity to stop a mistake that had been going on for years."

Terms of the \$317,000 loan include a repayment schedule divided into five-year graduated increments. In the first five years, \$30,000 will be repaid, in the next five years, \$100,000 and in the final five, \$202,000.

Should the UCen not meet any of these payments in full, an additional charge of \$1,000 annually will be assessed until the loan has been repaid.

Said Birch before the finalized loan repayment plan was approved, "We've got to be careful we don't take it (an interest rate) too seriously. It could be like one student paying another. It doesn't make sense to tax one student to pay the other."

But what Birch feared could very well happen as construction delays keep pushing the grand opening of UCen II further into the future.

Jensen, last quarter, explained that money is now being lost because construction is forcing the UCen food service to operate under temporary conditions which have created a need for additional personnel, lowered seating capacity and reduced the feasibility of extended hours. Lacking the extra revenues UCen II was supposed to produce this year had it been opened in October as scheduled, Jensen said, the UCen "may well produce a deficit" this year.

Which, for the UCen, is nothing new. According to Mayhew's letter, "The UCen has lost money every year (over \$800,000 in the last ten years) and in all likelihood will continue to run at a deficit."

If the UCen does run a deficit this year, it will be covered, as it has been in the past, by the Net Surplus Fee created by the \$6 each student pays every quarter as a UCen fee. The regents require that at least \$250,000 remain in this fund, allowing \$100,000 to \$140,000 to be requested each year to cover the UCen's deficit. If the UCen's deficit rises above this amount, which is a possibility this year, then additional monies would have to be derived from cutting expenses, curtailing services,

(Please turn to p. 12A, col. 3)

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Controversy?

# on at UCSB

## Long Awaited ECen Built To Serve Student Needs

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

The ECen has come a long way since 1973.

ECen is short for Events Center, previously known as the Events Facility and Kevin P. Moran Memorial Hall. Somewhere along the way it inexplicably lost the latter two titles. It still retains, less officially, a variety of more inventive titles, including the Gaucho Garage, the Hangar, the Ugliest Building on Campus, and The Box That Learning Resources Came In.

But in 1973, it was only a second priority idea on a list of projects suggested by various people when then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle asked for input regarding possible student service structures. A project that would materialize into UCen II was first on the list.

Cheadle decided to formalize these plans and formed a committee, chaired by former Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. UCen II plans were finalized, with the building to be funded by Registration Fee reserves. It was decided to use remaining Reg Fee reserves to fund a second project, the ECen, which would be built primarily to provide recreational and intramural space.

Bids went out "and in both instances they were far above the amount of money we had," said Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt. A gift campaign was started, and by last September, when it ended, about \$800,000 had been raised. A "Founder's Room," complete with wood paneling and a bar, was added to the structure to commemorate those who donated money towards the ECen's completion.

"You can't get people to give that kind of money without giving them some sort of recognition," said Zomalt. A bronze plaque lists the major donors, and those who gave \$5,000 or more have their pictures in the Founder's Room.

The ECen also features several ground level basketball courts with two on the second level, motorized bleachers with back-rests, locker rooms for team use, and officials' rooms. It also has a special sound system.

However, the benefits of the ECen were kept out of the hands of students and staff for longer than was expected because of a number of delays. At first expected to have

usually having the money," Zomalt said. The money was there, but not physically since a good portion was in pledges. A new part of the construction could be contracted for as the pledges were gathered. If there was a delay in completing one part of the construction, the next phase would be postponed.

There were also a few shipping problems. "First, one shipment got lost that was coming from Japan. Then the second time, we got part of someone else's shipment," said Zomalt.

Once the ECen was open to general use, it still could not be filled to capacity for any large event. The university's Long Range Development Plan had to be approved by the Coastal Commission, including a Traffic Management Plan that would outline how the university and Isla Vista would cope with the increased traffic flow resulting from a large ECen crowd.

"The Coastal Commission could not decide whether the plan was adequate enough," said Bob Kroes. Finally, after temporarily placing a capacity limit of 3,500 on the 5,700 capacity hall, the Coastal Commission gave approval for full use until next September. This approval enables the ECen to host activities such as the recent concerts.

Currently the ECen's administration is undergoing an overhaul as ways are sought to make the ECen operate more efficiently. The primary goal is to make the ECen self-sufficient, or at least have it approach self-sufficiency. This is difficult, however, since upkeep of the building is not paid for by the state, and since 90 percent of the time the ECen is used for non-income generating activity: intramurals and recreation.

At present activities are scheduled to leave Friday and Saturday nights free. Those times have been used to host events, such as concerts, that help to pay for the ECen. In the works is a contract with the Santa Barbara volleyball team, the Spikers, who would like to use the ECen this summer for team games.

Reorganization of the ECen is being done by Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises Shirley Barton and Athletic Director Ken Droscher. The ECen will be

give them the rest so UCen II can open. Others went one step further and felt that if they didn't loan the administration the money, they could get it from the students anyway."

representatives' reasons most seemed to boil already pumped so at we might as well

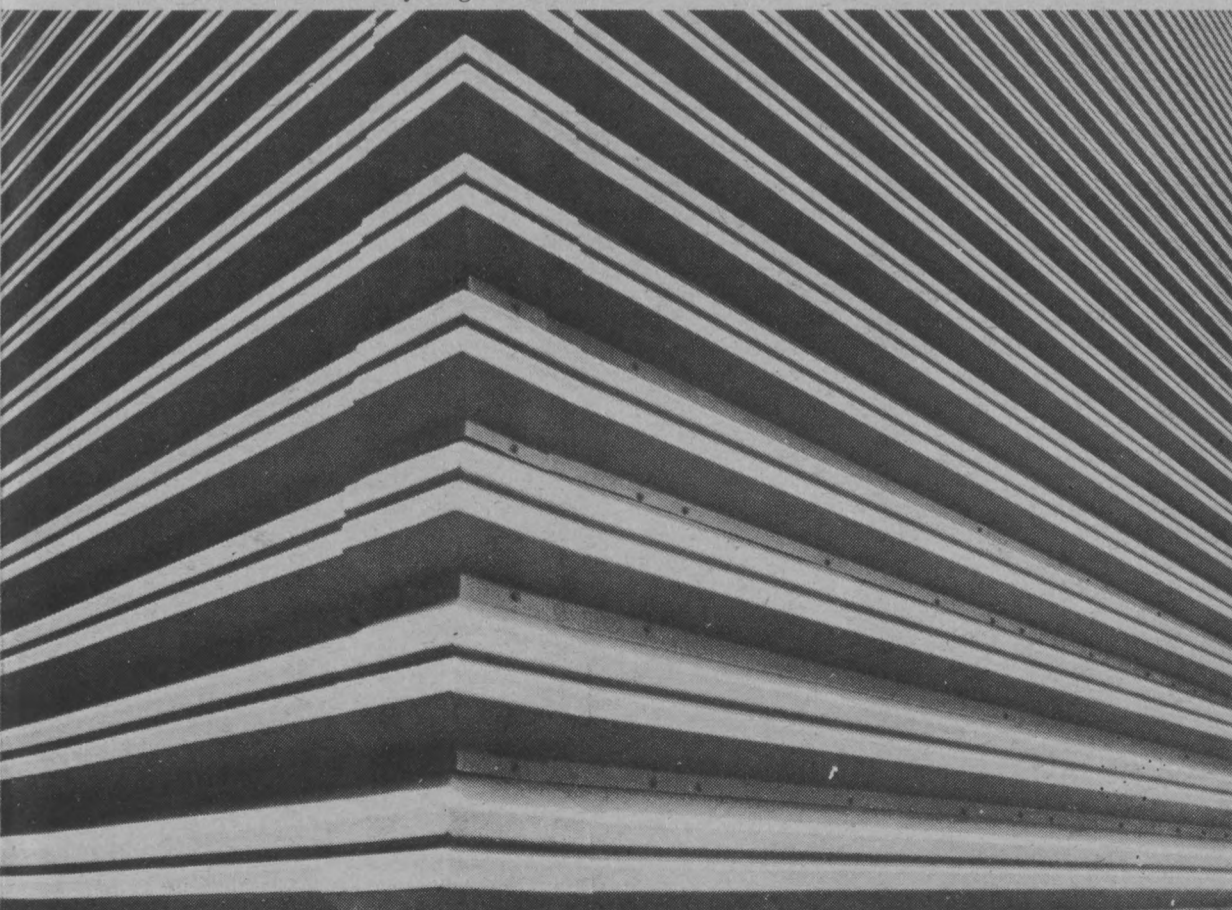
been finished in the spring of 1979, the ECen did not open its doors until last fall. Even the dedication had to be postponed when there was another unexpected delay with finishing the facility's hardwood floors.

Most of the delays resulted from several problems. An unusually rough winter dragged out construction time, and the ECen was put together by a number of different contractors rather than just one. So, one built the shell, another did the floors, another installed the backstops, and so forth.

"There was a logistics problem of having the money in hand. We couldn't contract for anything without ac-


managed by the two departments in tandem, and will be overseen by an ECen Advisory Committee. The current position of ECen Director, now filled by Bob Lorden, will be eliminated. Barton says that since most activities in the ECen were centered in those departments, it was determined best to put them in charge.

"We decided to make better use of the people we've got, so we can run the place at less cost," Barton said. He said that after he studied the ECen's budget, he realized it could never support itself the way it was being run.



The Events Center has served a variety of purposes, amusement among them, since its opening last year.

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Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon



By DENNIS HERMAN

His booming voice practically yells into the telephone as Ken Droscher endeavors to get more support for UCSB's growing athletic program. Droscher is a man filled with energy and enthusiasm; much of which is directed at bolstering UCSB's athletic program, which he now oversees.

Ken Droscher is a man dedicated to enriching the quality of athletics at UCSB. Coming to UCSB from the University of Arizona last fall, Droscher has brought with him the energy that has contributed to Arizona's athletic success.

Below is an interview the Nexus conducted with Droscher last week.

**How do you perceive the future of athletics at UCSB? Do you think the program will continue to expand or do you see a levelling off and improvement of existing programs?**

At this point in time we need to address increased funding for our present programs. I think it would be ill-advised to pursue a course of expansion because many of our programs are presently underfunded. I can't see expansion as a major area of emphasis other than in the area of intercollegiate competition from a women's program.

**Will certain sports be emphasized as, say, basketball and volleyball have been in the past?**

My philosophy would be no different than in the past. I believe that we have to look to the areas, especially now in a difficult economic situation, such as basketball and volleyball which could produce revenue for us. Their revenues would then be put into the other, underfunded programs that we have.

**Has the recruitment effort been increased?**

There's no secret to winning, I think we're dedicated to athletic excellence. In order for us to achieve those goals we have to recruit the best people that we can get.

**Has there been any pressure placed on you since you've arrived at UCSB to bolster your teams records; does the administration want to see a winner?**

No, I think it's self-imposed. I have a great sense of urgency and I'm committed to excellence athletically and to maintaining the tradition and image of UCSB. I don't want to sacrifice the fine reputation that UCSB has, academically, in the interests of athletics.

## New Athletic Director Discusses Problems



From an athletic standpoint I think there is pressure enough from the administration in that you have certain administrative responsibilities to the people to whom you report. Internally (in the athletic department) I ask for athletic excellence from our people. If the people are not allowed to recruit the best athletes possible than I don't expect them to be as good as everyone else in the country, it would be unrealistic to think that.

Given what we have: an excellent coaching staff, good facilities and an excellent sight to recruit to; I think our staff is to be commended for doing an outstanding job. I want to increase the tools for them so that they can enhance their program and continue to bring the name of UCSB to the forefront.

**What effects will Proposition 9 have on the athletic program, assuming it passes?**

It will bring everything into budgetary focus, we will certainly have to scrutinize our program very closely. Based upon my knowledge at this point I believe Prop.9 would negatively impact us, to what extent I'm not sure. I think it would affect us in the area of personnel and, at the worst, it would affect us in the curtailment of some

of our programs.

**Which programs do you anticipate making cuts in?**

I don't have a simple answer for that; I don't know yet. I think it would not be good business acumen to curtail those programs which can generate revenues for the women's or men's programs, and those programs we would want to make a great effort to sustain. I'm not totally convinced that some of our non-revenue sports have exhausted revenue producing capabilities. Before I really come to making a decision, if in fact worse came to worse, I would be very, very careful that we're not overlooking student interests, revenue potentials or the impact it would have on the student athletes themselves. Once we examine all these factors I think we'll be prepared to make a decision.

**Where, currently, do most of the funds go within the athletic department?**

Men's basketball. Followed by baseball, women's volleyball, women's tennis, women's basketball and men's track.

**How do you determine the distribution of funds within the department?**

It is to be based upon need and the status of the program. It is also based upon our revenue projections, on the individual program's need for scholarship dollars, the team's schedule, conference commitments and also the philosophical arguments of staying or not staying as a Division I school.

**Last quarter the administration was considering cutting P.A. funding and reinstating the classes on a fee basis similar to Leisure Arts classes. If this should occur in the wake of Prop.9 what would be its effect on the athletic department?**

It would display which classes are strong and can stand by themselves and would highlight the weak activity classes that cannot support themselves by enrollment. How it would affect us I don't know, except in the area of philosophy in that if we identify such classes they would obviously have to be dropped. We would then have to submit a group of proposals for new classes that would continue to meet the needs of students here. It would also affect us in that I don't know if our people are prepared to teach in areas other than those in which they are presently teaching.

**If it were to come down to a choice, theoretically, between cutting P.A. funding or cutting funds for intercollegiate sports, which would you advocate?**

I would say cut P.A. classes, and the reason I would say that is that you can still indirectly, or even directly, meet the student body's needs with those same identical classes in our recreation program. Then we're still continuing to meet student needs, although maybe with different offerings.

**What personal goals did you bring to your new job — are there any areas which you will endeavor to either change or improve?**

I'm kind of impatient and I think that's a pitfall that I have, and I want to guard against it. I don't necessarily, because of that, want to change things or come in and do things differently, operationally speaking. There are many fine things operating within this department that I want to sustain. My only goal is to maintain, and enhance if possible, the athletic tradition that we have here and the integrity of the institution that has extended throughout the country.



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## Second Story Change

By ROB PALMER

Here's the scenario: you're cruising up and down lower State Street in downtown Santa Barbara, window-shopping with your boyfriend or girlfriend. It's nearing the noon hour so you look around for a place to rest your weary feet and grab a bite to eat. You're standing outside the McDonalds on the 1200 block — your stomach says yes but your brain says no. Or maybe vice versa, or possibly they both say an emphatic no to grease on a bun. But don't despair because there is an alternative. If you can drag yourself past the alluring smell of french fries soaking in a vat of boiling oil, walk upstairs and you'll find a still largely unknown but charming restaurant named the Second Story.

Actually, the Second Story is more of a fancy sandwich shop that probably best caters to the business lunch crowd, although they feature both a bar and a small number of dinner items on their menu. The huge restaurant's decor

of visible beams and fans is pleasant. Unlike the colorblind monsters who painted both the new wing of the library and the Events Facility, the owners of the Second Story had the presence of mind to use less garish tones.

The menu includes a vast array of sandwiches that almost boggles the mind. One entire category explores the many variations of the avocado sandwich that are humanly possible: Avocado with crab, avocado with turkey, avocado with ham, etc., all served on a choice of at least five different kinds of bread. I had the avocado and crab sandwich and found it to be a good sized meal, leaving me with a nice full feeling. Prices are modest, ranging between \$2 to \$4 for most sandwiches. My friend had a small bowl of delicious vegetable soup served with a huge slab of french bread. Despite low prices, the Second Story doesn't skimp on their portions.

However, I feel obligated to say that not everything was perfect. Although I think that we should give the people at the Second Story

the benefit of the doubt because they are a relatively new establishment and are probably still ironing out problems, I have to admit that the service was terrible. When a friend and I ate there the place was almost empty, yet it took 25 minutes for a waiter to notice us. Probably because we were talking quite loudly of stealing the silverware. Or maybe it was the threat of writing a bad restaurant review. Our sandwiches did come to us quickly once they were ordered, so I hope this was an isolated incident. My friend made some dark allusions to poor service and a waiter nicknamed 'Lurch.' So be advised.

But all in all, the Second Story does offer a refreshing and enjoyable lunchtime and dinner alternative for those weary of life in the same old fast-food lane. The atmosphere is relaxing, the food is extremely enjoyable, the prices are reasonable and the service will hopefully improve. And since the pluses outweigh the minuses, I recommend the Second Story.





U.C. Santa Barbara biogeologist Stanley M. Awramik examines crates of rock samples as they arrive from the People's Republic of China on their arrival at UCSB. Awramik has 1,000 pounds of samples from his travels in the People's Republic.

(Photograph by W. Swalling)

## Geologists Collect Rocks, Exchange Ideas in China

U.C. Santa Barbara biogeologist Stanley M. Awramik has 1,000 pounds of rock samples in his laboratory to show for his travels in the People's Republic of China.

For Awramik, traveling in China was valuable because it gave him a chance to contact scientists like himself who are trying to learn more about the early earth, its life forms and its developing atmosphere.

The trip gave the UCSB scientist an opportunity to compare laboratory techniques used in studying pre-Cambrian fossil material older than 600 million years.

Awramik describes his Chinese counterparts' research on microfossils as being "in a developmental stage." The problem, as he sees it, is that the approach there is essentially utilitarian, based on the example provided by Soviet geologists.

Awramik's invitation to the People's Republic came from the Chinese Academy of Geological Sciences, an arm of the Ministry of Geology. The ministry's responsibilities include geologic mapping as well as resources.

Characteristic of the ministry's concerns would be such questions as "How much mineral resource is there?" and "How old are the rocks?" Awramik comments, "In terms of pre-Cambrian life, there is very little concern for the microfossils' having once lived as organisms and therefore interpreting their paleobiology. The emphasis is on how the microfossils might be useful in age determinations and in correlation."

Awramik zigzagged across the People's Republic by plane and train with travel companion Preston Cloud, UCSB professor emeritus of geological sciences who helped establish the discipline of biogeology.

Awramik and Cloud received separate invitations to visit the People's Republic, but agreed to travel together to simplify their hosts' chores. Cloud, who is serving this year as H.R. Luce Professor of Cosmology at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., spent three-and-one-half weeks in the people's Republic, Awramik six weeks.

While Awramik and Cloud were free to travel wherever they wished, their Chinese hosts arranged the itinerary, because the two Americans knew little about the general geology of China, particularly where accessible outcrops containing pre-Cambrian life might be located.

Awramik was excited by the fact that he encountered rock types in the Yangtze Gorges similar to

some he is working with in an Alaskan research project. The Alaska and Yangtze Gorges specimens were deposited around 600 million years ago — a critical time in the history of life when animals were starting to abound and dominate the scene.

The Yangtze samples were analyzed immediately and found to be "loaded with microfossils." Out of courtesy, Awramik expressed a desire to conduct research on the material with a Chinese collaborator, and a joint research project is under way.

Awramik does not undervalue the importance of field work along with laboratory work. "In looking at the pre-Cambrian fossil record, I feel the gist of the whole thing is the field work — going out and collecting the rocks, placing them in their geological context," he explains.

Being familiar with the environmental setting under which the fossils formed and accumulated, according to Awramik, is critical to whatever biological interpretation a biogeologist is going to make as it relates to the history of life.

To learn more precisely what Chinese geologists are doing in the laboratory, Awramik offered to give a series of workshops on pre-Cambrian micropaleontology.

His hosts liked the idea and arranged four workshops, each lasting three days, for some 70 geologists from different parts of the country.

On the first day, Awramik lectured on his approach to microfossils and their interpretation. The next two days were used as a workshop. He had brought materials with him, and his "students" were encouraged to bring samples and other materials to be examined.

Awramik found, not surprisingly, good and bad researchers. Among the former were two micropaleontologists regarded by Awramik as having made a breakthrough which has enabled them to show that some of the so-called microfossils Chinese, Soviet and other researchers were working with were only "pseudo microfossils," or laboratory artifacts.

Awramik encouraged publication of the two scientists' work and was sent a copy of a manuscript for editing, which he has since returned.

Awramik feels the trip provided a "unique opportunity" to see areas that generally are unknown to Western geologists. The experience was sufficiently exhilarating that the UCSB scientist hopes to return as early as summer 1981.

## To Broaden Exchange Program

# Chancellor Leads UCSB Delegation on China Trip

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and four officials from the campus will leave tomorrow for a trip to the People's Republic of China to broaden the present exchange program which is completing its first year.

The delegation, in addition to the chancellor, consists of Immanuel Hsu, professor of history and specialist on modern Chinese history; Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development; Robert Schrieffer, Nobel laureate and professor of physics, and David Simonett, professor of geography and chairman of the department.

The group will spend two weeks meeting with Chinese educational leaders in Peking and other cities of Western China.

Last fall, UCSB welcomed its first contingent of graduate students and senior scholars consisting of 22 men and five women arranged during negotiations conducted on a similar trip to China a year ago by a contingent of UCSB officials headed by the chancellor.

It resulted in an exchange agreement with the Academia Sinica (Academy of Science) in Peking which was considered to be the first viable academic exchange program between an American university and the People's Republic of China. Other graduate students have since come from

Peking University, Peking Normal College, Fudan University and one from the Shanghai Conservatory of Music.

The success of this first year's program here is attributed in part to the arrangement which enabled UCSB officials to interview the exchange candidates in China to determine their qualifications for admission to the program. Again this year, the UCSB officials will interview additional prospective graduate students. Most of the students enrolled this year will stay on to complete their advanced degrees.

Although the students are individually invited to study at UCSB, they pay their full expenses and university fees including the \$2,400-a-year nonresident fee.

Chancellor Huttenback said his delegation will seek ways in which additional UCSB social scientists and humanists can be included in the exchange arrangements with China.

"Up to now," he explained, "the Chinese universities have emphasized the hard sciences in the exchanges, but at present there is not enough advanced research in China to attract our scientists. On the other hand, we have scholars in other fields who could benefit by studying in China. We hope to establish such exchanges during our consultation with the Chinese officials."

## UCSB Police Officer Receives Award

Officer Allen B. Selander of the U.C. Santa Barbara Police Department was among eight law officers in Santa Barbara County to be presented the H. Thomas Guerry Award by the Santa Barbara Citizens Council on Crime.

The annual awards are given in honor of the first Santa Barbara police officer to be shot and killed in the line of duty.

A seven-year veteran of the campus police, Selander had stopped a motorist on a traffic violation who turned out to be a fugitive wanted on two warrants. Not only were weapons found in the car but the suspect was carrying a concealed handgun in an ankle holster.

The suspect was arrested and a search warrant was obtained for his house. A search turned up

thousands of dollars worth of property believed stolen in many South Coast burglaries.

The other officers awarded were from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, the Santa Barbara City Police Department and the California Highway Patrol.

They were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Channel City Club and the Channel City Women's Forum at the Miramar Convention Center.

## Portuguese Unit Opens Enrollment

Registration is open for the eighth annual Summer Institute in Portuguese at U.C. Santa Barbara, which runs from June 26 through August 7.

Sponsored by the Jorge de Sena Center for Portuguese Studies and the department of Spanish and Portuguese, the institute offers both undergraduate and graduate courses in language, literature and other aspects of Portuguese culture.

Students have the option of living in a Portuguese language house in Isla Vista where conversation hours, informal gatherings, lectures, sports, dinners and other activities are planned to improve the students' command of Portuguese and broaden their understanding of the cultures of Portuguese-speaking countries.

Full and part-time scholarships are offered by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal. Application forms and information on requirements may be obtained by writing or phoning the department of Spanish and Portuguese at UCSB, 961-3161. Deadline for filing applications for scholarships is May 20.

Students wishing to enroll in the institute should write or phone the UCSB Summer Sessions Office, 961-2047, for information and application forms. Deadline for mail enrollment is June 4; in person, June 26.

The institute is described by its director as "one of the most comprehensive summer programs of its type in the United States."

## Mann Is Named Editor of Western Political Quarterly

Dean E. Mann, professor of political science at UC Santa Barbara, has been named editor beginning July 1 of the *Western Political Quarterly*, the official publication of the Eastern Political Science Association, the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association and the Northern and Southern California Political Science Associations.

A specialist on American politics and natural resource policy and administration, Professor Mann is a member of the Lake Powell Research Project, a consortium of university groups funded by the National Science Foundation to study the effects of water resource

management in the Lake Powell region of the Colorado River basin. He is the author of the project's report on water policy and decision making in this area.

The *Western Political Quarterly* is published at the University of Utah and carries articles dealing with constitutional law, international politics, public policy, politics in the United States and other countries, political theory and public administration.

Business and publication operations of the quarterly will remain at the University of Utah; the editorial ones will be transferred to UCSB. Circulation is approximately 2,000.

## Japanese Business Impact On U.S. to Be Explained

"The Japanese Are Coming: The Impact of Japanese Business Activity on the U.S." is the title of a talk to be given by Professor Yoshi Tsurumi at U.C. Santa Barbara 8 p.m. tonight in Ellison Hall, room 2824.

Tsurumi is a professor of International Management at the Graduate School of Management and director of the Pacific Basin Economic Study Center, both at UCLA. He is also the author of two books entitled "The Japanese Are Coming: A Multinational Interaction of Firms and Politics" and "Japanese Business: A

Research Guide with Annotated Bibliography."

He has published extensively in the fields of international transfer of technology and managerial skills, multinational firms, politics of oil and other natural resources, and economic development. Previous to his appointment at UCLA, he taught at the Harvard Business School and at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, as a Distinguished Visiting Professor.

His talk at UCSB is sponsored by the Asian American studies lecture series.

## Two Students are Drama Finalists

Two UCSB seniors, Darcy Ferrer and Kevin Lynch, have been selected as finalists for the Theatre Communications Group national auditions to be held in Chicago this month.

Only 16 of the 120 competing institutions placed finalists. UCSB placed two of them, both graduating students who have

professional potential, according to Stanley Glenn, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art.

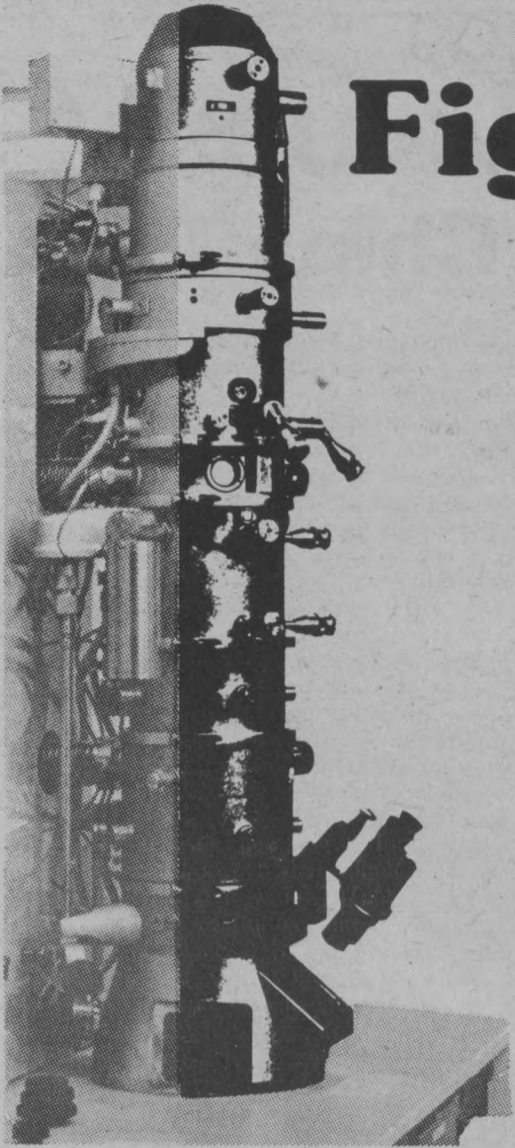
Ferrer appeared as Celia in "As You Like It" and Lynch played both Roderigo in "Othello" and Jacques in "As You Like It" produced by the department of dramatic art on campus last quarter.

## Slide Show Hopson Visits

Clifford A. Hopson, professor of geological sciences, will present a slide show on "Mount St. Helens: Present and Past Eruptive Activity" Monday at noon in Geological Sciences 1100. Hopson visited Mount St. Helens in April.



# New Research Hopeful Fight Against Cancer



This electron microscope is presently being used in the department to aid in the research against cancer being conducted there.

## Research

(Cont. from 3A)

to interfere with a professional decision. "The system works to the extent that people will be fair and candid," Gardiner said. Is that the case on this campus? "In any institution there's room for improvement, and I do see room for improvement here. On the other hand, things are treated quite seriously. The University of California tries to be fair."

Lundy further observed that, "people feel a professor's course is in his province, and there's a reluctance to meddle with that."

A random sample of department chairs showed that they don't hear students protesting the amount of research done. "I haven't had one complaint about that," John Carroll of the English department said. Richard Flacks, chair of the sociology department, said, "No, sorry, but, very frankly, I think that, in my experience, the faculty

(Please turn to p. 12A, col. 3)

A little known fact about UCSB is that nationally funded cancer research is taking place in both the Biology and Chemistry departments. An estimated \$1.5 million in grants to UCSB from such organizations as the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and the American Cancer Society is awarded annually to UCSB for research.

Cancer research at UCSB is oriented toward understanding the mechanisms by which cells divide. A normal cell has a specific function, be it a liver, skin or muscle cell, and will reproduce only when needed. A cancerous cell is one in which the mechanisms of function and controlled replication have failed; the cell reproduces quickly and indiscriminately, eventually destroying healthy tissue.

Dr. John Carbon, a biochemist and researcher in the Biology department explains, "A cancer cell is an aberration of cell regulation. There is so little known about cell division that if the basics were known, cancer could be cured." Dr. Steven Reed, a colleague of Carbon and the newest addition to the number working on cancer related research, agrees. "The real approach to curing cancer is to find out how cells divide. There is really no basic

copies of the virus and triggers the cell to produce certain enzymes which make it impossible for the virus to reproduce in them.

Samuel is working to find out how a molecule can work to inhibit the gene expression of a virus, but not the gene expression of the cell itself. "This is important because some cancers may be viral related," he said. The next part of his research will study the effects of I.F. on the body's immune system.

Dr. Daniel Purich of the Chemistry department and Dr. Leslie Wilson of the Biology department are both engaged in research on microtubules (M.T.s). Microtubules form the internal skeleton of the cell and are responsible for pulling the chromosomes away from each other during cell division. Wilson has been awarded a grant for his research from the American Cancer Society, and Purich has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Health. Both share a grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for their work.

Microtubules are constructed of a protein called tubulin, arranged in a spiral, tubular formation. The length of the M.T. is constant with the molecules of tubulin attached at one end (the assembly end), and falling off the other (the

of research may not only relate to cancer, but to all sorts of muscular diseases. That's one of the advantages to basic research as opposed to applied research. Once you get too specific in solving a problem, you tend to lose sight of its application in other areas."

Carbon and Dr. Steven Reed are both using recombinant DNA techniques to study cell division using yeast cells, simple eukaryote cells, as models. Carbon has been awarded grants from the National Institute of Health and Abbott Laboratories. Reed, who just started work at UCSB last August, has applied for grants from NIHCS and NSFII of which are now being evaluated.

Carbon is researching gene expression and the point of the cell division at which the chromosomes are pulled from each other. During cell division each chromosome is reproduced, then a microtubule attaches to each chromosome to pull them apart. The point on the chromosome where the microtubule attaches is called the centromere. Carbon is also interested in finding out what a centromere is from a molecular point of view.

By carefully isolating and detaching the centromere, it can be spliced to a man-made "mini" chromosome using recombinant DNA techniques. A single isolated

*"The real approach to curing cancer is to find out how cells divide. There is no basic knowledge of the mechanisms that control cell division."*

knowledge of the mechanisms that control cell division," he says.

Dr. Charles Samuel has been awarded grants from the American Cancer Society and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for research on interferon (I.F.). Samuel has been working on I.F. research for eight years, six of them at UCSB. "I first started studying I.F. as a good model of cell regulation in eukaryote cells (cells with a nucleus)," Samuel explains. Interferon has recently received national attention because of its success in treating some forms of cancer, and has been on the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines.

Interferon is a protein that is produced by a cell that is being attacked by a virus, while at the same time, the virus is reproducing within the cell. Interferon reaches other cells before

disassembly end). This constant flow of molecules allows for cell building material to be moved around on what Wilson terms "conveyor belts."

Wilson and Purich have similar goals in their research. Wilson wants to learn how M.T.s operate chemically inside the cell. Purich wants to find out what enzymes are associated in the M.T. process and how they combine biophysically in order to completely understand their organization. Wilson and Purich exchange some of their ideas in order to further both research projects, and have set a situation where one of the M.T. lab researchers, Bill Thompson, spends six months out of the year in each lab. Thompson is responsible for the grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"It's not good enough that a problem is interesting, it has to be important," Purich stated. "People must realize that any area

gene can be spliced onto the mini chromosome. Because the mini chromosome contains the centromere from a yeast chromosome, the yeast cell will adopt it, and replicate it along with the other chromosomes. This method allows the expression of a single gene to be observed. This is important because "In cancerous cells, genes that should be working are not working, and some genes that shouldn't be working are working," Carbon said. "To find out why, we need to first understand how normal genes work."

Reed uses the same techniques to observe mutant yeast cells. "Some yeast cell mutants behave exactly like some forms of human cancer," he stated. "The mutant cells have lost their ability to regulate their division." By observing both normal and mutant yeast cells, the factor that causes a cell to lose control can be understood.

## J. Krishnamurti



Religious teacher, author, educator will give a series of talks and discussions in the Oak Grove, Meiners Oaks, Ojai, California at 11 a.m.

Talks - Sat.-Sun., 3-4  
(May) Sat.-Sun., 10-11  
Sat.-Sun., 17-18

Discussions - Tues.-Thurs., 6-8  
(May) Tues.-Thurs., 13-15

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These are the only Talks scheduled in the U.S.A. for 1980.

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Krishnamurti Foundation,  
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## JOB AVAILABLE

Director of A.S. Notetaking Service

20 hours per week. \$5.51 per hour.

**DUTIES:** To do background work for the development of an A.S. notetaking service which will begin fall quarter including recruiting and selection of staff and notetakers, setting up accounting and bookkeeping systems and contacting faculty to arrange for courses to be included in the program.

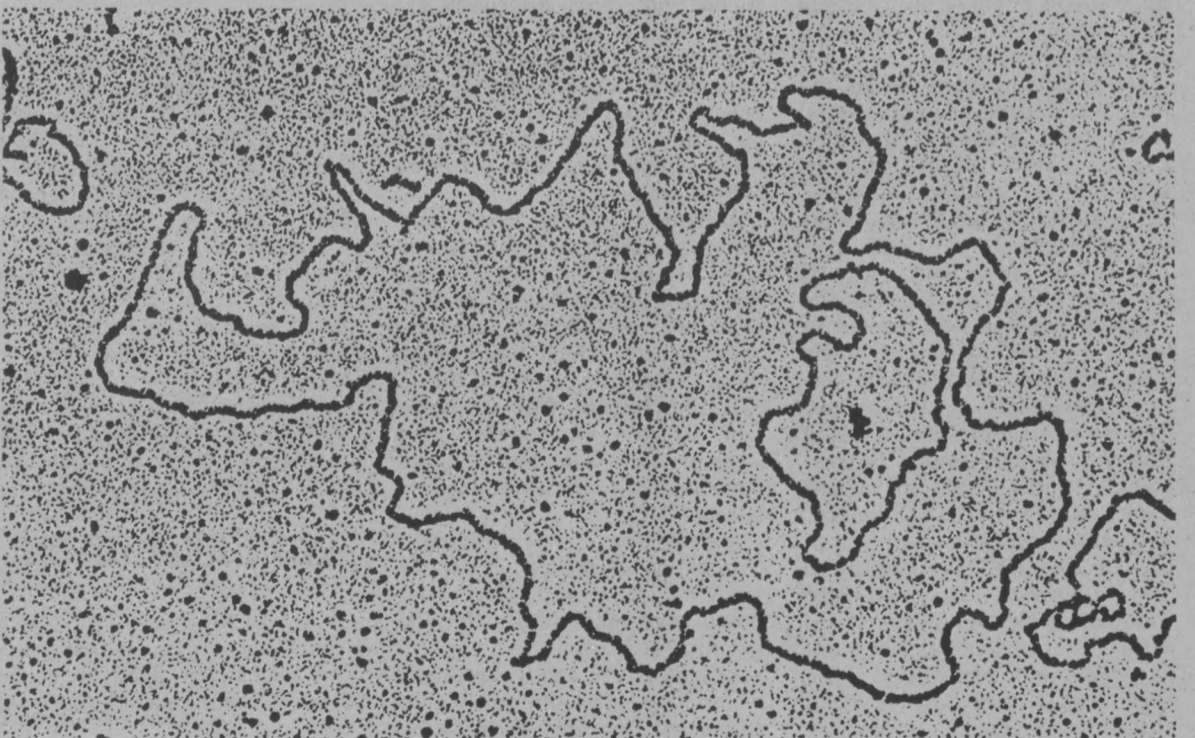
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Strong organizational and communication skills, and desire to manage a growing student service. Previous business experience is helpful, but not required.

The applicant must be able to continue throughout the summer and the entire 1980-81 academic year.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN A.S. OFFICE

3rd floor UCen

DEADLINE: MAY 2.



This picture shows an electron micrograph of DNA enlarged 80,000 times. The small circles are plasmid DNA vectors. Genes from yeast are fused into the vector DNA to form the larger circle.





Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

Parking Services has been the bane of many a student at UCSB.

## Parking Services of UCSB: Dealing With Congestion

By IAN CAMERON

There are certainly more aggravating, more important problems than Parking Services. Parking Services, when people think of it at all, is one of those things that is seen as a minor annoyance, even for those who come in direct contact with it.

And yet, people complain about the work of the Parking Service more often than they realize. Tickets, of course, are an obvious manifestation of the department. But less obvious are things like parking priorities and lot designations — who gets to park on campus and where they may park.

That vast majority of students that ride their bikes onto campus may not even be aware of it, but there definitely is such a thing as parking priority. Students who live within one mile of campus may not buy a parking permit; indeed, they are not even supposed to be let on campus for the daily rate of 50 cents. On its face, this seems reasonable enough — until one realizes that graduate students and professors are exempt from the restriction. Many students question the preferential treatment for graduate students. Are they any less healthy than undergraduates? Are they somehow "better"? Is being a graduate student so taxing that suddenly it becomes impossible to ride a bike a mile?

"There are a minimal number of graduate students, so selling them permits doesn't cause much of a problem," explains Dexter Wood, supervisor of the Parking Services department. More importantly, there are historical reasons why graduate students may still buy permits.

Originally, only freshmen were banned from permit buying on the reasonable grounds that most of them lived on campus anyway, and so would merely use the dorm lots to store their cars — lots which are set aside for that purpose.

As parking on the UCSB campus began shrinking however, sophomores were placed on the blacklist. Soon after that, juniors were added, and then seniors. Wood feels that it is only a matter of time before graduate students are faced with the same lack of privileges.

Wood, supervisor of the services since its inception in 1968, oversees a budget of approximately \$500,000 annually. Many students, however, have come to suspect that the services must make much more money than that — they write enough tickets, it seems, to open a bank.

In fact, one of the major complaints about the Parking Services

has been the seemingly ruthless manner in which they dispense tickets. Students complain of receiving four tickets in the same day for parking in the same space. One student remarked that "I complained that I couldn't see the 'No Parking' sign because the trees were in the way, and the next day they had trimmed all the branches away."

But Wood's response to that is that the service must pay for itself, including the salaries of 14 full-time, or what are called "career" people, and 23 part-time workers, most of them students being paid \$5.26 per hour.

More importantly, parking on campus is at a premium — there are 4,365 spaces, and on any given day, all of them will be filled — or will they?

Why is it that one is never able to park next to the library? Why are cars allowed to remain for hours in the temporary lots while tickets are being given in the student lots? As in all things in life, your worst suspicions are true — there are deals being made.

According to Wood, the reason no one can park next to the library is simple — Parking Services has worked out an arrangement with the music department to try to create more parking for Lotte Lehmann, in the hopes that some of the parking problems that off-campus visitors experience when attending on-campus events can be reduced, thereby making UCSB more attractive to potential patrons in Santa Barbara and other locations. This, however, doesn't seem good enough for many people.

"Why should I walk a half-mile in the rain, or be scared to death after dark, just so some old lady can get to Lotte Lehmann?" comments a student. With the rising rape consciousness, it seems especially incongruous that students cannot park near the library after dark.

The Parking Service is also responsible for West Campus — a curious arrangement when one realizes that no one is allowed on West Campus. The primary motivation for that policy, says Wood, has been security.

"We have to maintain security — the feeling has been that they don't want to let anyone drive in there," says Wood. While it may be ego-shattering to discover that one is considered "just anyone," it may be gratifying to learn that the largest anticipated problem yet faced by the Parking Service has failed to materialize. That problem is, or was, the increase in parking anticipated by the opening of the Events Center.

"There was a lot of concern about the generation of close-in space," admits Wood. Such concern, it happens, was misplaced. Even though people are driving on campus to get to the Events Center, especially for concerts, parking for the facility has not become much of a problem. In fact, it seems to be one of the few areas where no complaints exist about the Service.

Such complaints, however, need not go unanswered. Wood spends much of his day dealing with students who feel wronged by tickets they have received, and rumor has it that "fixing" tickets is not nearly so difficult as it is in the outside world.

More importantly, there is student input into the committee that oversees the Parking Service. The committee is composed of faculty, students and staff. The students are appointed by the chancellor and serve one school year, assuming they can stay awake that long.

## Bikeshop

(Cont. from 3A)

reorganization of the supervision of the bike shop manager to acknowledge a staff relationship subordinate to the A.S. director and the Legislative Council plus an inability to be cooperative..."

Another report written in January 1978 by Bike Shop Force Chair Randy Cohen reads "There have been a number of cases, in the recent past, in which the manager of the bike shop has been unwilling to implement the requests of the (A.S.) executive director in a helpful, cooperative manner. This causes great difficulties in adjusting the levels of operation of the shop in order to correct the problems described above."

But Macklin also has supporters. A charge of mismanagement in a recent Nexus issue prompted a letter of rebuttal from ten student employees of the A.S. Bikeshop. It read in part that "We feel Bruce Macklin is an especially competent shop manager. He is responsible, knowledgeable and has the foresight to make important purchases which allow us to maintain our reasonable (cheap!) prices."

The controversy over Macklin culminated the week of April 13, when he was fired by A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph for alleged insubordination. The reasons for Macklin's dismissal are a personnel matter and have been discussed in closed door executive sessions at recent Leg Council meetings. Marty Cusack, A.S. president, said that "Leg Council and Finance Board recognized a management and financial problem. Now, I feel that the management problems have been worked out."

Informal polling among students brought a mixed response towards the bike shop. Many stopped by to use the free grease and air, or to buy basic parts. Service was often

rated as courteous and good. However, the service also received a fair number of complaints. Owners of clunker bikes felt shunned beside owners of racing bikes. As one student put it "the amount of courtesy and quality they show you at the bike shop is proportionate to how much your bike is worth."

Acting-manager Jerry Donovan admits that although "we try to give equal service, some employees may not. The service also depends on the time of year. We get swamped in the fall and at the beginning of quarters, so it's more difficult to help everyone individually."

Donovan has been employed on and off at the A.S. Bikeshop since 1975. As the current bike shop manager, he submitted a complete shopping list of parts to Finance Board, and has scheduled a sale for some time in May to clear out old inventory. Consequently, A.S. has granted the bike shop an underwrite of \$3,000 to stock needed parts. Donovan plans to stock the shop according to demand, and special order any specialty parts. He said "the way I would like to see the bike shop run is to run it for a year and see how we're doing financially, then raise or cut prices accordingly."

Since its beginnings, the A.S. Bikeshop has been a controversial operation. It has a lot of potential to be a wonderful and much needed student service. Donovan summed it up saying, "I hope that everything political dies out and we can just be a bike shop."

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Volleyball and Brunch  
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## Another Night At Harry's Bar

I sat at the typewriter and looked at the paper and thought about the girl and that night at Harry's Bar. I remembered her voice, her eyes, her lips. I tried to remember her name. It had been a very long time. I had been very young, very much in love, and very drunk.

"What do you do for a living?"

"I put words on paper."

"You're a writer."

"Sometimes I think so."

"You don't have a very high opinion of yourself."

"Sometimes I think that, too."

"What do you really do?"

"I'm a big game hunter."

"What do you hunt, unicorn?"

"Close. Truth."

She smiled. She understood they were almost the same thing. When I saw that she understood, I could feel myself falling for her in a big way. She was thinking for a while then she smiled again.

"Who was she?"

"Nobody special," I lied. "Why?"

"Because whoever she was she probably deserves a spanking."

I laughed, inside and out. She was real. She was good. I wanted to take her home. I wanted to see her head on my pillow in the morning.

"Why don't you come home with me?"

It was her turn to laugh. "Why?"

"Because I'm in love with you."

"You chase all kinds of unicorns don't you?"

"Have you ever seen a unicorn?"

"No."

"Then how do you know they don't exist?"

We finished our wine and walked home in the rain.

Steve Barth

## Research versus Education

(Cont. from 10A)

here has not been accused of excess research." He went on to say, "The reward system for teaching and research is not very equal. If you count the rewards of being in touch with the students compared to promotions and merit increases for research, you'll see that very little credit is available for teachers who are available to their students."

"There are 14,000 students here," Gardiner said. "If five teachers are making leaps and bounds in research that can be useful to humanity, I don't think it's too much to expect that teachers would be giving a little extra to their research. On the other hand, when they do go to class, they're going to have something remarkable to talk about."

Lundy doesn't see that poor teacher responsiveness and research go hand in hand. "When a professor is in a hurry and doesn't seem all that concerned with the student, it's not always research. Logically, it seems ridiculous that

anyone could offer that as an excuse. I have teachers who are really involved with research, but they continue to be the most vital teachers.

"It's a function of what department you're in and then further, what course you're in. I think all teachers are aware of the responsibility they have to the students, and it's a question of how they deal with it — like any priority," Lundy continued.

The bottom line of this story, which set out to discover how the

problem of excess research is handled on this campus, is that there is no such thing as excess research. A teacher can claim to not have time for a student, but finally, he can't blame that on his outside projects. Research is a way to make the theoretical practical, and to engage the students in an atmosphere where discoveries are being made, not rehearsed. Poor teaching cannot really be attributed to research; rather, it's the lot of a poor teacher.

## Program Board...

(Cont. from 4A)

goals are such that this is beneficial, but I also enjoy doing it."

Program board has operated under stress over the past year, according to Bowden. Curnutt, she said, "developed contacts that anybody could develop by picking up a phone." When he left,

however, the program board, newly instituted and forced to start from scratch, was put into a difficult position, Bowden said.

"Last year was a struggle because we were working on a new system," Bowden said. "We can only go up."

## UCen Construction

(Cont. from 6A)

raising prices and cutting down on stock, Jensen said.

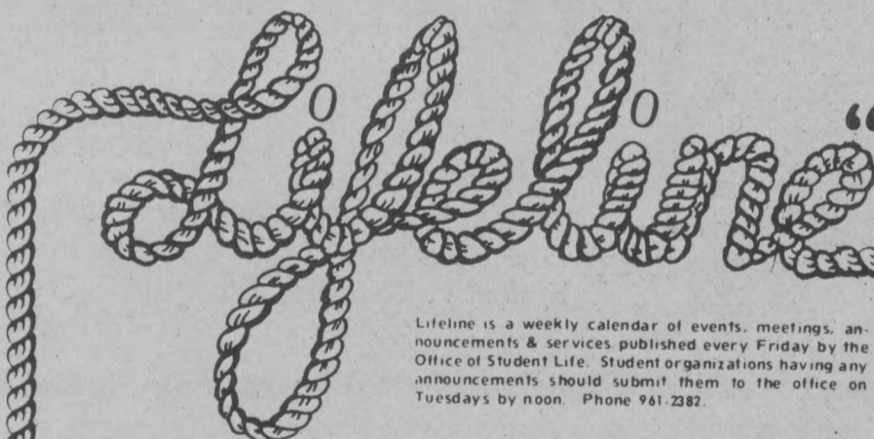
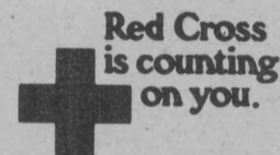
Many reasons have been cited for UCen II's current state of incompleteness. Among these are overbidding on the original architectural plans which necessitated replanning and rebidding. Also cited was the shortage of building materials caused by a construction boom in Santa Barbara and the rest of Southern California, the August 1978 earthquake which necessitated construction and repairs on other parts of the campus and "real problems in meeting the \$3 million budget."

According to current A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox, UCen II did not have a large enough contingency budget, and things like rising costs, shortages and strikes, which should have been taken into consideration were not.

"As far as I'm concerned, right now the building is a hunk," commented Internal Vice President Steve Barrabee last quarter. "It's just standing there."

How much longer it will "just stand there" is not quite certain, but said Jensen recently, it should be open by fall if all goes as planned. "We should see a much more vigorous and full use of it by the student body," Jensen claimed.

**We make  
a little  
go a long  
way.**



Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2282.

"a weekly publication of  
the office of student life"

### Tuesday, May 6

El Congreso: "Ballet Folklorico de Oxnard" & "Los Alacranes Mojados" Lotte Lehmann Hall 7 p.m. \$1.00.

Aish Hotorah: Torah Discussion: UCen 2275B 4 p.m.

El Congreso: Speaker: "Bilingual Education and Proposition 9" by John Halcon Centro Library (Bldg. 406 Rm. 213).

Gauche Christian Fellowship: Mime Performance: "Dosobos" Music 1145 8 p.m. \$1.50

Student Health Service: Lecture: "Sexuality: Decision Making Skills" by Kathleen Donald, Ph.D. Counseling Center, SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting: UCen 2294 1 p.m. Newcomer's welcome!

University Catholic Community: Mass: UCen 2294 12:10 p.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: WORLD HUNGER WEEK presentation: Storke Plaza 12 noon.

Student Hunger Action Group: Film and Speaker: UCen 2253 6:45 p.m.

Coalition to Stop the Draft: Film: "All Quiet On The Western Front" UCen Pavilion 6:30, 8:15 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.

Ski Club: Film: "Thunderball" Campbell Hall 5:30, 8 & 10:30 p.m. \$1.75

### Wednesday, May 7

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2292 5:15 p.m.

University Catholic Community: Mass: UCen 2294 12:10 p.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: Film and Speaker UCen 2253 6:45 p.m.

Divine Light Club: Introductory Program to Guru Maharaji Meditation techniques UCen 2253 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, May 8

A.S. Program Board: '60s Retrospect Film Series: "Klute" & "The Pigs vs. The Freaks" UCen Pavilion 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.

University Catholic Community: Mass: UCen 2294 12:10 p.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: WORLD HUNGER ACTION WEEK presentation Storke Plaza 12 noon.

El Congreso: Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Speakers and Entertainment 12:30 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for trailer space for use by student groups are due in the Office of Student Life by 5 p.m. today.

Applications for Major Facility use (formerly Campbell Hall Applications) are now available in the Office of Student Life. Any group wanting to use a major facility on campus during Fall Quarter should complete and return an application to OS by Friday, May 12 at 12 noon in UCen 3137.

### Friday, May 2

ISRAELI CULTURE WEEK through May 4.

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: Folk Dancing: Old Gym 7:30.

TRAILER SPACE APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting UCen 2294 2 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Club: Yoga class: Creative Studies Building Rm. 143 10:30 a.m.

Bring a blanket or cushion.

Zen Meditation Club: Silent Sitting Meditation: UCen 2272 4 p.m. Bring a blanket or cushion.

Studies In The Old and New Testament: Bible study: UCen 2292 7 p.m.

University Catholic Community: Mass UCen 2294 12:10 p.m.

Kappa Sweethearts: Dance: UCen Catalyst 9 p.m. \$2.00 general \$1.50 Greeks.

### Saturday, May 3

India Association: Film: "Mera Naam Joker" Chem 1171 6 p.m. \$2.50.

Radio Chicano/El Congreso: Concert: "Tierra," "Vida Nueva" and "The Escobedo Family" Campbell Hall 8 p.m. \$5.75.

### Sunday, May 4

A.S. Program Board: Broadway Musical Film Series "Sweet Charity" UCen Pavilion 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.

### Monday, May 5

CHICANO CULTURE WEEK through May 10

Student Health Service: Lecture: "So You Want to Be a 10: Looking and Feeling Better Through Exercise," by Cathy O'Conner, Coach, SBCC SHS Conference Rm. 3 p.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: Film and Speaker UCen 2253 7 p.m.

El Congreso: Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Speakers John Halcon, Christina Sierra, Julia Curry and Ballet Folklorico Estudiantil de UCSB Storke Plaza 12 noon.

El Congreso: Cinco De Mayo dinner and speaker. Cafe Interim 4 p.m. \$2.50.

General Info

announcements, etc.