



Everett Zimmerman

## Zimmerman Appointed To English Department Chair

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Everett Zimmerman, associate professor of English, has accepted the position of chair of that department for the upcoming year, university officials announced yesterday afternoon.

Zimmerman, an 11-year UCSB faculty member, will fill the post held last year by John Carroll. Carroll served as the department chair for one year but was not reappointed.

"I think it is a very fine appointment," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. "I am extremely pleased with it. I feel Everett Zimmerman will revitalize the

department and lead the department in a direction it ought to go."

"I am delighted with the appointment," Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen said. "He was recommended by the dean (David Sprecher of the College of Letters and Sciences) after rather extensive consultation with the department faculty."

Zimmerman reacted less enthusiastically to his appointment. "It (his attitude) can be described as 'accepting the position.' I did not plan on being the English Department chair under any circumstances; but now that I am, I am interested to have an opportunity to work with the department.

"It's not the easiest job in the world at this point because of the past difficulties between the department and the administration," Zimmermansaid.

The "difficulties" surfaced this past summer when Carroll, a popular chair with English faculty members and students, was not reappointed by Huttenback, stunning the department. At that time Carroll said, "It was absolutely shocking. I couldn't believe it."

Huttenback justified his action claiming it was "a reaction to a long-standing set of problems."

Among the problems then discussed was the quality of appointments being recommended by the English Department, a duty handled by the chair. Last spring the most recent recommendation was denied, despite strong English Department support.

But Zimmerman claims many of these differences will be alleviated in the future. "The assurance I've received is that the problems will end. We at least will have an understanding."

He noted the department will now be able to hire new faculty at any level. In July, department

members said the administration was allowing only associate professors (and not full professors) to be hired, while simultaneously criticizing the department for its recommended new faculty candidates.

While Huttenback did not expressly deny this allegation at the time, he spoke of new monies coming to the department and additional positions to be given the

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## Police Air Problems To Board

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors adopted a plan calling for increased retirement rates for county sheriffs at yesterday's meeting, but the plan met opposition from the sheriffs, who are currently at a stand-off with the county concerning present pay rates.

Representing the Santa Barbara Sheriffs Association, attorney Barry Capello vehemently opposed the pay cut that would result from the increased retirement rate.

"We are demanding an 11 percent pay increase during a time of 16 to 18 percent inflation," said Capello. "The county has already offered nine and a half percent, which we rejected. The pay cut resulting from the retirement rate increase would lower the county's offer to eight and a half percent."

"This only hardens the sheriff's attitude toward the county," Capello concluded. "One-to-one negotiations have come to an end. We've asked for a third party conciliator to step in."

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## Evangelist Speaks Before UCSB Student Gathering

"The individual is worth more than the whole world. A loser or a winner is important to God," Colorado evangelist Gene Thomas said in one of a series of testimonials at Storke Plaza yesterday.

Speaking before a group of about 100 people in a program sponsored by the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, Thomas said he "would like students to have a first-hand contact with the life of Jesus and his teachings as it is recorded in the early records. That is what I really long for."

Thomas spoke of his personal commitment to God, a commitment reflected in the unpaid speaking tour he is presently conducting.

The evangelist also spoke of his conversion to Christianity. Because he was not raised in Christian home, it was through his own personal investigation that he came to believe in God. Thomas said that he has read over 200 books on Jesus' life and teachings, schooling himself on Christ's perception of life and truth.

Also relating their experiences with Christianity at the Storke Plaza meeting were UCSB students Sharon Weiss and Randy Fowler.

Weiss, a religious studies major, said that discovering God had been a difficult experience for her because she had felt torn between two conflicting religions, Judaism and Christianity. She saw her loyalty to history and tradition

conflicting with her new belief in Christianity.

Weiss felt she finally came to understand that there exists an absolute, universal truth and that, therefore, Judaism and Christianity share the same God. "God is simple, universal and true," she concluded.

Fowler said he returned to Christianity following a difficult period in his life during which he felt hypocritical in his belief. After living in habitual unhappiness and

frustration, Fowler recalled that he rediscovered Jesus and made the decision to "accept Him" once again into his life. He claimed his recommitment to God helped him with his discipline, his grades and, most importantly, his life.

Fowler remarked that he decided to speak at the meeting because "God sees us as perfect. I just wanted to share my personal experience and relationship with God."

## Thomas' Talk Draws Interested Audience

Approximately 100 students gathered yesterday at Storke Plaza to listen to noted evangelist Gene Thomas.

The crowd was attentive to the opening speakers and appeared particularly interested in Thomas' testimony.

Denny Thomas, representative for the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, remarked that he had anticipated a large turnout. "Gene creates his own crowd," he said.

However, Thomas admitted that he had spent nearly a year promoting the evangelist's tour.

"In order to prepare for Gene's weeklong series of appearances both here and at the UCen Pavilion, I've spent nine months in promoting him and his word," Thomas said.

Sylvia Plamandone, also of GCF, commented on Thomas' "dynamic" evangelical style:

"It's nice to listen to an evangelist who eludes the ways of most evangelists. Gene speaks factually about Jesus. He gets his material straight from the bible and doesn't stipulate about religion like Billy Graham or many other famous evangelists."

Kelly Soifer, a UCSB sophomore, said at the gathering, "People speak out for things that are important to them and are free to express their minds on other key issues. It's nice that Christians can get together and relate something that is very special to them."

## PIRG Funding Plan Denied

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

After five months of negotiations, the UCSB administration has denied the California Public Interest Research Group's request for the use of a negative check-off system to collect donations for their non-profit corporation.

In a negative check-off fund-collecting system, a student donation is, unless indicated otherwise, automatically assumed and assessed with the total registration fees.

CalPIRG's request was rejected, according to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, primarily for ethical reasons.

"The ethical considerations of a negative check-off are antithetical to the whole CalPIRG idea," said Birch.

According to Ernie Zomalt, assistant to Vice Chancellor Birch, "The critical thing is what happens to the apathetic or inattentive student who automatically pays the three dollar CalPIRG fee, not through any wish to support that organization but because it's included on their registration fee sheet and they don't notice or care enough to refuse it."

"I call it 'the book of the month club' approach in that if you don't take action refusing the fee you will be billed," added Zomalt.

The negative check-off system, used by CalPIRG organizations at both U.C. Berkeley and U.C. San Diego, will be considered unacceptable not only for the CalPIRG situation but for all future funding arrangements on the UCSB campus, according to Zomalt.

Tibby Rothman, A.S. student body president said, "I find it interesting that the administration is making an ethical decision on behalf of the students instead of leaving it up to their elected representatives. Personally I think the students are intelligent enough to know what they do or don't want."

Alternatives to the negative check-off system are a neutral or a positive check-off arrangement. The neutral plan, which was eventually adopted, requires the student to make a decision either to support or not to support the organization. The positive check-off, which statistically has proven to bring in far fewer donations than the negative check-off, requires the student to take action only if interested in making a donation.

CalPIRG representatives questioned the administration's five month delay in deciding their ethical position.

"We were led along believing once the technical

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After a quiet summer, the campus came alive yesterday morning as thousands of students took to the bike paths for the first day of classes.

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**HOLLYWOOD**— An effigy of actress Vanessa Redgrave was burned yesterday outside CBS Studios. This was the latest protest against "Playing for Time", a made-for-television film about a French Jewish woman, Fania Fenelon, who survived the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz. Fenelon does exist in real life, and has been prominent in nationwide protests, citing Redgrave's avowed anti-zionist sympathies. At today's demonstration JDL leader Irv Rubin called the casting of Redgrave "a horrible insult" and he vowed to step up efforts to force the show's cancellation. Similar words came from the spokesman for the "Children of the Holocaust," whose members claim to be camp survivors or their children.

**SACRAMENTO**— Governor Brown has signed a bill to reduce the sales tax on gasohol. The bill cuts the tax to one cent in 1981, two cents in 1982 and three cents in 1983. The bill was authored by Sen. William Campbell of Hacienda Heights. Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol which costs more than straight gasoline but is more fuel-conserving.

**LOS ANGELES**— A poll conducted for the California Coastal Commission says Californians overwhelmingly favor the conservationist objectives of the Commission. But only half the people surveyed ever heard of the agency.

However, most of the people who do know of the Commission gave it only a "fair" or "poor" rating. They complained more often that the commission has not done enough to protect the coast rather than considering it overzealous.

Commission Chairman Leonard Grote is pleased with the result of the statewide survey but concerned about the lack of public recognition.

**SACRAMENTO**— A federal-state computer program has led to the recovery of \$2.8 million worth of stolen office machines during the past three years, state Atty. George Deukmejian reported. Deukmejian said the program, which makes computer comparisons between serial numbers on stolen property and repair records by office machine workers, also has resulted in the arrest of 87 fences. The fences acted as middle men between the office thieves and buyers.

**ARKANSAS**— Titan II missile sites in Arkansas have suffered 10 accidents in the last 18 months, and although none were considered serious, one had the potential to cause a similar blast as the missile explosion at Damascus, according to Sen. David Pryor. The explosion occurred at the silo close to Heber Springs. It has been attributed to an electrical wiring short circuit. The control room had to be evacuated and crewmen finally controlled and put out the blaze. State Health officials warn of an unsafe concentration of nitrates in the well near Damascus. No injuries were reported.

**WASHINGTON**— The Food and Drug Administration has asked five major tampon manufacturers to put warning labels on all boxes of tampons.

The Agency says it plans to propose a rule requiring a label to warn women that tampons pose a risk of the rare but deadly disease called Toxic Shock Syndrome.

In the meantime, it has sent telegrams to the manufacturers "strongly recommending" that they add the warning now "as a responsible consumer protection step."

The Agency suggested this wording: "Toxic Shock Syndrome is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins. If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your menstrual period, you should remove your tampon immediately and talk to a physician."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the telegrams went out to: International Playtex, maker of Playtex tampons, Tampax, maker of Tampax, Kimberly-Clark, which makes Kotex, Johnson and Johnson, manufacturer of O.B., and Campana, which makes Pursettes.

A sixth manufacturer, Procter and Gamble, recently recalled all of its Rely tampons and is preparing to launch a major advertising campaign to tell women not to use them.

**WASHINGTON**— The hunger strike by the 61 Cuban detainees was ended today by prison officials by moving them into other areas of Washington state's McNeil Island federal penitentiary. According to Supt. Darel Grey said the Cubans were moved without the use of force and gave no resistance. The prison has 244 Cuban refugees who face additional immigration processing due to their criminal records. The hunger strike first began Thursday night when 31 prisoners refused to eat dinner. By Sunday, the number had risen to 61.

## The World

**MUNICH**— Six extremists were apprehended on suspicion of involvement in a bomb explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest, a West German federal prosecutor stated. According to Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, leader of an outlawed neo-Nazi group, was included in the group arrested. Twelve people died in the blast, and the police count of injured has reached to 213. Cynthia Fox, Airman 1st Class, of Loomis, Calif., lost a leg and is in critical condition.

**POLAND**— Shipyard workers in Gdansk, Poland, have threatened to walk off the job again unless Warsaw implements pay increases and other benefits promised in the historic Aug. 31 pact with Poland's Communist government ending their original strike. An official for the newly formed independent unions, Andrzej Kolodziej, said the Gdansk independent workers would strike for an hour on Friday and will meet in the Baltic port city today to draw up a call for other independent workers nationwide to join in what he called a "warning strike."

**CALIFORNIA**— Next month a U.S. official will go to Vietnam in an effort to locate the missing U.S. servicemen, the State Department announced. It is not known yet who will go or exactly when the trip will occur. Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said the talks will be "purely about the MIAs (those missing in action). It is not a political negotiaton." Another spokesman declined to characterize th trip as a breakthrough in ongoing contacts with the Vietnamese.

**AFGHANISTAN**— Afghan teenagers from poor families are joining the Muslim rebels rather than be drafted by Soviet occupation forces, a former Afghan government official who has taken refuge in India said. He added that house-to-house searches, raids on schools and conscription at gunpoint have forced wealthy families in the capital of Kabul to send their children abroad.

**SAN SALVADOR**— Leftist occupiers of the Organization of American States office in San Salvador released one of 11 hostages. Guillermo Pino, a Nicaraguan who has a heart condition, was shown to reporters after he left the building by his captors, members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella opposition group fighting El Salvador's center-left junta. The 10 remaining hostages will be freed shortly, a spokesman for the front has said.

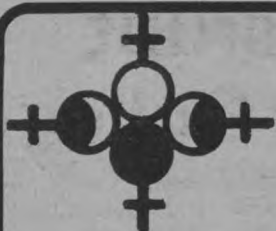
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**WEATHER:** Fair through Wednesday except for local early morning clouds. Highs today in mid 70s, lows in upper 50s.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**MUSIC DEPT./UCSB BANDS:** Auditions for UCSB Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m., Music Bldg., Room 1250.

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Registration for the Pre-Professional Program is now in progress in Phelps 1174, interview schedule posted; placement in local elementary and secondary schools and volunteer and career tracks available. Today is the last day to sign up for fall quarter.

**CITIZENS PARTY OF UCSB:** We have meetings daily at noon directly behind Commoner-Harris information table at the UCen.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY:** Information table in front of the UCen — join with other students in a variety of service activities both on campus and in the community.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL & TRIUMPHANT:** Free lecture and slide presentation, "Mechanical Man or Christed Man?" — an expose on the mechanization concept for achieving freedom in higher consciousness, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 2112.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Meeting, 4-6 p.m., UCen 2292.

**HILLEL:** UCSB Hillel welcomes in the new year with a multitude of exciting new events, classes and activities. To find out more, stop by at the Sukkah between the Women's Center and Storke Tower, 12-1 p.m.

**UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.:** View a ten-minute video-tape about the UCSB Library Resources. Then take a 35-minute guided walking tour of facilities, services and collections. All students, faculty and staff are welcome!

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** ALL STUDENTS will file registration packets at the UNIVERSITY CENTER, ROOM 2284, from Oct. 6-Oct. 10. PETITIONS should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Oct. 6 for UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS carrying a deficit load (less than 12 units), excess load (18½ units or more for engineering students, 21 units or more for L&S) and 200 series courses. 198/199 (independent studies) courses must also have prior approval. See the department offering the course for information concerning these independent study courses.

TOMORROW

**WINDSURFING CLUB AND TEAM:** Organizational meeting and windsurfing movies. Public invited, 7-8 p.m., Rob Gym 2227.

## DAILY NEXUS

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# Environmental Internship Program Expanded to Help More Students

By DAN GURSKY  
Nexus Staff Writer

An expansion of the environmental studies internship program will give interested UCSB students more opportunities for work in an environmental agency this year.

According to Katherine Holden, coordinator of the program, there will be between 75 and 80 intern openings each quarter. Most internships last one quarter, with a few lasting through the year.

As a result of the expanded program Holden hopes more non-majors will be accepted for intern positions than in past years. Up to 20 positions will be open to allow non-majors to pursue environmental programs related to their majors.

Most of the internships are at the local level, with some national and state level openings as well. Holden anticipates international programs in the future, possibly as soon as the 1981 academic year.

This year the internship program has received \$7,000 from the Hewlett Foundation to help pay expenses for qualified low-income students to study in the Washington D.C. area. This amount may be increased in the future, according to Holden.

To qualify for an environmental studies internship the student must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 overall grade point average. Holden stresses that "only highly motivated and enthusiastic students will be accepted into the program." Interns earn university credit for their work. One unit of credit is given for every 30 work hours per quarter. All units are given on a pass/not pass basis with 12 units being the maximum that can be received.

There are still more openings than filled positions for the year, but Fall internships must be arranged by the first two weeks of the quarter, said Holden. For Winter and Spring

quarters students should contact Holden about six weeks prior to the beginning of the quarter.

New internships that are still open include positions with the National Park Service at Yosemite, Santa Barbara Solar Systems, the Channel Islands National Park, the Air Pollution Control District in Santa Barbara, the News-Press and the Nature Conservancy.

Holden said that "student initiative is very important," stressing that students knowing of possible internships should contact the department. She also encouraged students to inform the internship staff of their interests so the program can include opportunities that students desire.

An intern agency gathering where prospective interns can meet representatives from various local environmental agencies will be held on Nov. 13 from 7 - 10 p.m. For further information concerning the internship program contact Holden at 3207 Phelps or call 961-3185 or 961-2968.

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## Women Subject Of Fall Course

"Women in American Society," a new sociology course this fall, will investigate the experience of being a woman in 20th-century America.

Dede Boden, undergraduate advisor of the Sociology Department, said that "while the broad area of sociology deals with the organization of society and the social order that exists within, this course will focus directly upon the woman's place in that social order."

The class will examine both how individual women perceive the world and how the social class of women is perceived by the world. Why this perception leads to a male-dominated society as well as the social psychological factors involved, will also be discussed.

Effects of work, family and other social-structural

arrangements upon women and their daily performances will also be covered during the quarter.

Instructor Donileen Loseke, a UCSB teaching associate, researched her material for the course at the Social Process Research Institute, located on campus. She specializes in the study of family violence and sex roles.

Loseke will use a broad variety of readings in the course, ranging from some feminist materials to more conventional texts. In order to avoid offering only a woman's perspective through the class, Loseke encourages male participation.

Sociology 155A, not listed in the schedule of classes or the UCSB catalog, is offered M-W-F, 12-12:50 p.m. in Chem 1171.

## Ashes Disrupt Northern College

(CPS)--The Yakima Valley Junior College football team is holding its preseason drills in sand this year. The practice is unusual because YVJC is at least 125 miles from any ocean beach. That sand, explains college Admissions Coordinator Bob Chauvin, is the last remaining two inches of volcanic ash that settled on the valley after the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

According to Stan Berry, dean of admissions at

Washington State University, WSU accumulated a half-inch of ash from the May 18 eruption.

Some university administrators were apprehensive that campus enrollments would decline due to rumors that Washington was "submerged" in ash. However, Dr. Jim Pappas, Central Washington University's admissions dean, claimed that CWU's summer and fall enrollments have increased.

## A.L.P. Offers Fall Internships

A consolidated Applied Learning Program which will assume the functions of the old Student Employment service as well as offer a variety of internships will be available Fall quarter at UCSB.

The new program, in addition to offering part-time employment and internship opportunities, will also function as an employment developer for students.

Jo Gottsdanker, ALP coordinator, said one of her goals is to work with the academic section of campus and build rapport and understanding. She hopes that her efforts will result in greater opportunities for internships with academic credit.

The program presently

## Correction

In yesterday's Nexus it was incorrectly reported that the Community Affairs Board is independent and not a branch of the student government. CAB is a board of Associated Students.

In addition to its local business and government internship opportunities, ALP also offers a national listing of internships in all fields. If you can't find what you want you can fill out an application specifying your interests and the ALP office will let you know when and if something turns up.

# UCSB

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The Department of Music welcomes all students to participate in the UCSB Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, or Spirit Band. If you are interested and play an instrument, please leave the following information in the Music Office or send via campus mail to the Department.

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Instrument you play \_\_\_\_\_

Preference in groups (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

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## PIRG Payment

While for many, the pain of paying registration fees has now faded into the distant, and the pain of buying hundreds of text books has come to replace it, you may have forgotten to pay the very important CalPIRG fee.

CalPIRG, or California Public Interest Research Group started on the Santa Barbara campus last school year, after the students voted overwhelmingly to support it.

Originally started by Ralph Nader, PIRGs exist in over 30 states. It is a good idea, but like all good ideas, money is needed to make them work. A three dollar voluntary fee can be included in the registration payment—if you don't like what CalPIRG does—you don't have to pay. But it is very important, and we feel it should not be forgotten so easily.

So if you have forgotten, we urge you to now reconsider and go pay for it. It is only through your support that it can remain on the UCSB campus. Three dollars isn't much, but through CalPIRG, it can buy you so much.

## Voters' Decision

A new initiative which would have made the personal use of marijuana by adults legal has failed to make the ballot in California. The measure, which would have removed all penalties for private possession, transportation, and cultivation of marijuana, was at first okayed for inclusion on the California ballot by an early summer court ruling. However a recent court action has put the matter into litigation, and the issue of whether or not the measure qualifies for the ballot has been thrown into legal limbo.

The matter will undoubtedly take a long time for the courts to resolve. As a result of this delay the measure will not be included on this year's ballot.

The deadline for the printing of the ballot measures is this week, and it is virtually certain that the initiative will remain in litigation for much longer. It is too bad that California voters will not have a chance to settle an issue that has been bouncing around the political landscape for quite a few years. It would seem more expedient to let the California voters decide just what they would like to do about the marijuana issue once and for all. As it stands now the voters will have to wait until 1982 to decide whether or not they would like marijuana legalized.

## A Job Well Done

In all of the rush accompanying the discovery of the body at the UCSB lagoon, and in the resulting pandemonium of police investigations, a very important part of this case was not thanked; the campus CSOs.

Throughout both the search for Chris Finney, and this most recent development, the CSOs have worked around the clock to aid both local police and sheriffs units. They have spent hours of rigorous "line search," where they had to stand arms-length apart and look straight ahead. Both the sheriffs and police have constantly commended the actions of the CSOs. It is a job that is not only thankless, but also very time-consuming and sometimes very difficult.

Throughout the case, the UCSB Community Service Officers were right on the spot when they were needed, and they are still there whenever they are needed.

We feel that some thank-yous are due these hard-working women and men CSOs. They did a job not many could do, and they did it well. Thanks.



## Poland's New-Found Communism

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Jerry Cornfield is the Nexus Editor in Chief

Poland's crippling worker strikes and the subsequent appointment of a new Communist Party leader has astounded political scientists throughout the world, and left them wondering what the future will bring for that tiny Communist bloc nation.

Located on the Soviet Union's southwest border, Poland is bordered to the north by the Baltic Sea, to the west by Soviet satellite East Germany, and to the south by Czechoslovakia, another Soviet satellite.

Yet this geographical positioning within the Eastern bloc did not deter the staunch workers from forcing the Communist government to redesign its fundamental economic, social and political policies. Beyond desired salary increases, the striking workers gained reforms which run counter to present governing practices and represent a threat to the Communist party's domination. The two primary gains were a guaranteed right to form free trade unions independent of party control and a right to strike.

In the strike's aftermath, with a new Polish Communist Party leader appointed, political scientists have done much speculating as to whether or not the negotiated political and social reforms will take place or if the government's view will be to ignore, for the most part, the settlement.

Resolution on Aug. 31 of the 21 demands set down by the workers' Inter-Factory Strike Committee ended a two-week walkout begun by employees of the Gdansk's Lenin Shipyards in the Baltic port region. As the first week passed workers from nearly 400 factories and enterprises along the northern seacoast and stretching southward into the country joined in.

The strike symbolized a concerted response to the faltering governmental economic policies which were doing little to eliminate a large national debt, food shortages and

low production. On July 1, in a move to stimulate competitive production, former party leader Edward Gierek pronounced that the official price of meat would rise for consumers. This ended the long-time government practice of artificially holding meat prices down below market levels through subsidies to individual farmers.

Peasant farmers along with industry and seaport workers, whose wrath had turned back similar government attempts in 1970 and 1976, immediately began to strike. Initial wage settlements were reached with various groups at a cost of over \$117 million. Yet demands for a rollback in meat prices was rejected.

On Aug. 14, 16,000 workers at the Lenin Shipyards left their posts. Two days later, an apparent settlement had been reached, guaranteeing a substantial wage increase. Rank-and-file dock workers, who currently earn nearly twice the national average, heeded the words of 37-year-old Lech

Walesa and rejected the pact in order to seek the significant demands for free trade unions and the right to strike.

After the government's divide-and-conquer approach to negotiations failed

to end the work actions, Gierek order a government official to meet directly with the workers strike committee, headed by Walesa. These meetings brought resolution to the 21 demands. Below is a short rundown of the negotiated settlement:

**Demand—** Acceptance of free trade unions independent of the party and employers, in accordance with convention No. 87 of the International Labor Organization ratified by Poland, concerning the freedom of unions. **Result—** The government agreed on workers' rights to form "free, self-governing trade unions" as long as these do not act as political parties or contest the Communist Party's dominance in Poland.

**Demand—** Guarantee of the right to strike and of the

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

cluding intercollegiate athletics and the name, weight and height of participants in University intercollegiate teams. Students have the right to refuse to permit any or all of these specified items of publication information to be designated public information with regard to themselves. To do this students must fill out a form in the Registrar's Office at the time of their registration indicating what information is not to be considered public information. This information will then be treated as "confidential." Public information may be released to third parties without the student's consent unless the student has filled out the above-mentioned form.

Robert N. Evans  
Director, Student Services

## LETTERS

### Information

Editor, Daily Nexus

Re: Informing Students of Their Rights under University of California policies applying to the disclosure of information from student records.

Attached is a copy of the newly revised "University of California Policies Applying to the Disclosure of Information from Student Records."

I request your assistance in publishing either these policies in their entirety or, as a minimum, a statement which tells students that they do have rights under

these policies, where these policies can be found, and a statement to include what is "public information" and their right to refuse to permit any or all of the categories of publication information to be released.

The minimum statement might say: "The disclosure of information from student records is largely governed by State and Federal law. 'University of California Policies Applying to the Disclosure of Information from Student Records' have been prepared to provide reasonable interpretations of those laws and to protect the students' right of

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON MX MISSILE PROGRAM. —NEWS ITEM

## Philosophical Mass Media

By JOSEPH SOBRAN

The modern world badly needs an Immanuel Kant to make a systematic study of the epistemological properties — and limitations — of the mass media. If our own eyes and ears can distort the very things they tell us of, what warps in perception result from our dependence on others' camera lenses and microphones?

Consider, first, the case of Jean Seberg, only last year an FBI martyr, when her husband, novelist Romain Gary, charged that the Bureau had precipitated her suicide by planting the false report that she was pregnant by a Black Panther. The baby, born in 1970, died. Miss Seberg made an annual suicide attempt on the poor infant's birthday, the last which attempt was unhappily successful. Gary made his charges, and the media picked it up and, citing FBI documents, said it had been confirmed.

On Sept. 14 of last year Walter Cronkite reported on CBS that Gary's allegation was "borne out" by the documents. The next night, same network, Bob Schieffer said the FBI itself had admitted the truth of this. On Sept. 19 Cronkite spoke matter of factly of "the disclosure of the FBI's harassment of Jean Seberg." Other media spoke likewise. A legend was born.

A few days later, Accuracy in Media, a conservative Washington-based watchdog outfit, held a press conference to rebut the legend. In attendance was a CBS reporter, among others. AIM's contentions went largely ignored and unreported.

Now, under the Freedom of Information Act, AIM has gotten more FBI documents, and the full account includes these data: The FBI never "admitted" planting the story. It had, through wiretaps, acquired the story — which, as it happened, came from Miss Seberg's own mouth. She was indeed pregnant by a Panther. The FBI did consider circulating the story, by way of stirring dissension among the Panthers, not, be it noted, to hurt Miss Seberg. But both the Bureau and those who broke it in the press deny that it came from the FBI.

Miss Seberg, by the way, wasn't greatly alarmed when the story appeared. She spoke to friends with Cronkitean matter-of-factness about "making a lot of money" by filing a suit, then giving the proceeds to the Panthers. Why should she have been upset? She had done nothing, certainly, that would embarrass her among the peer group she had lately taken up with.

Nevertheless, the media were quick to believe Gary's account of the FBI's malefactions. They have been less quick to correct their first reports. CBS has still said nothing about the documents AIM turned up.

Moral: The media are infected with a prejudice against the FBI that makes them highly receptive to anti-FBI allegations. This prejudice is not necessarily ideological. But the incident shows how CBS, for instance, has been conditioned by left-wing propaganda to believe the worst of those institutions which the world socialist beehive buzzes against.

Now consider the case of Gheorghe Calciu, a Romanian Orthodox priest who spends his days and nights standing. Just standing. He has made remarks, in his sermons, critical of official atheism in Romania. For that he was sentenced, at a secret trial, to 10 years in an unlit, unheated, unventilated dungeon cell. He arises at 5 a.m. and is forced to stand in one place until 11 p.m. His nourishment consists of a single meal of bread every other day. Soon he will die.

Father Calciu's story has reached the West, but it has not reached the people of the West. It is not the sort of thing that interests the media whose mission is to keep us informed. They are more attentive to human rights violations in Chile and South Africa. The enduring torment of Eastern Europe, unless it erupts as in Poland, has long since passed being "news."

Why is torture in Chile, but not in Romania, "news?" There are some committed leftists in the American media, but not enough to account for so systematically selective a pattern of perception. The socialist bloc does a dogged job of propagandizing against its chosen target areas, but our media don't share the socialists' goals. Why, then, do they do their work?

One must speculate. But surely a large part of the reason is that the West has given up hope for the Soviet satellites. The media are only interested in human suffering when it portends "change," and they have become convinced that the socialist bloc is change-proof. Father Calciu's suffering is not important because it is not part of any historical trend that lends itself to media hype. If he were tortured in Chile his name would be a household word.

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## Carter Must Still Face Anderson

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—Over 5 percent of the viewing audience in the major cities watched the presidential debate in Baltimore. Ronald Reagan and John Anderson held the audience for the second half-hour. So the debate was a significant political event.

It almost certainly helped both Reagan and Anderson. Jimmy Carter now has to get back on the board. Which means facing up to problems he has so far ducked — the Anderson problem.

Governor Reagan emerged from the Baltimore debate once again as the master of the national pieties. I have heard or watched his three-minute closer on the special destiny of America five times previously. It still strikes me as the best political television I have ever seen.

No doubt some of Reagan's simplistic comments hurt him with educated voters. "I notice," he said at one point in the debate, "that everyone who is for abortion has already been born." That's not going to play well in Scarsdale or Shaker Heights or Marin County or any of the other middle-class residential suburbs.

Still, on the big issues — on inflation, on energy and on defense — Reagan sounded reassuring. While he may have been wrong, he certainly didn't seem wild. Among Democrats leaning on Reagan in the South, and in the industrial centers of the Middle West, his position has probably been enhanced. He got his message across to his people.

Mr. Anderson showed himself to be highly articulate, penetrating in analysis and a full master of the facts. He also demonstrated, in his response on the abortion question, a passion many people had not previously sensed. More importantly, on the big issues, he drew the policy lines between himself on one hand, and Reagan and Carter on the other.

With respect to the economy, he pointed out that Reagan (and Carter) favor a big tax cut beginning in January of next year. That cut would come on top of a \$60 billion deficit. It is bound to be inflationary. In contrast, Anderson prefers to hold up on tax cuts until he gets government spending under control. Even then he would link the bait of tax reduction to price and wage restraint by business and labor.

With respect to defense, he showed that Reagan (and Carter) favored big, expensive boondoggles — the MX missile and the B1 bomber respectively. Anderson is more discriminating. He reserves his spending for pay increases, a bigger Navy, and readiness forces which give a military payoff in the areas that count.

The basic similarity between Carter and Reagan on the major issues plays a critical role in the next stage of the campaign. For the question now is how Jimmy Carter will arrange to go one on one against Reagan.

The president may be even in the national popularity polls, or even slightly ahead. But because of Reagan's solid base in the western states, Carter still lags badly in the Electoral College. The more so if, as seems likely, Anderson is cutting into Carter's strength in the major eastern states. Furthermore, Carter may have recently hurt himself badly by the show of a mean, petty streak in implying that Reagan was a racist. So the president wants badly to debate Reagan head to head. He wants to show that he is master of the facts and Reagan is an ignoramus. He wants to set his own experience and calm against the suspicion that Reagan may put a hasty finger on the nuclear button. He wants to show that he can be as engaging personally as the former governor of California.

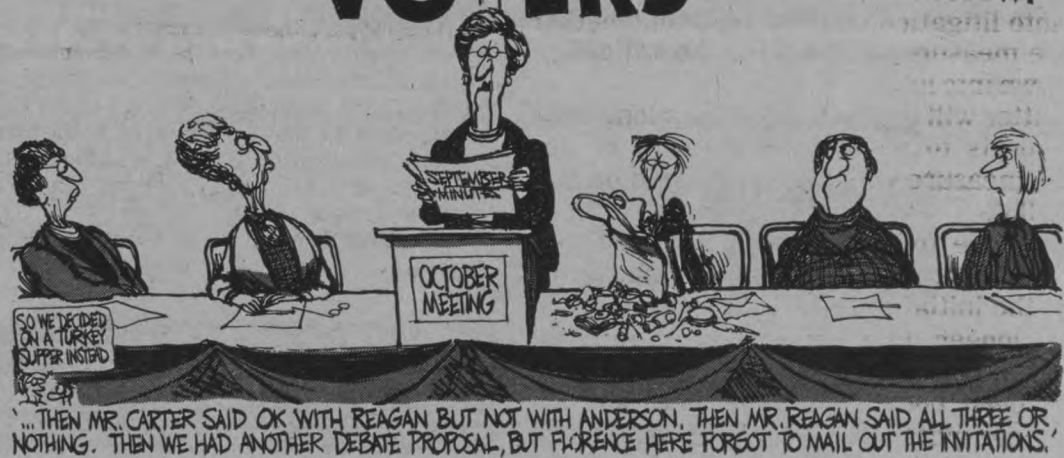
But there is a lion in the path of a Carter-Reagan debate. Reagan has repeatedly insisted that he would encounter Carter if Carter agreed to take on Anderson. The Reagan camp is now asserting that position with renewed firmness. So Carter faces a hard choice. If he wants a shot at Reagan he will have to agree either to a threesome or to a subsequent debate between himself and Anderson.

Both are bad news for the president. Both dilute the up-or-down choice between himself and Reagan he seeks to push upon the electorate.

So it can be said with confidence that the loser in Baltimore was Jimmy Carter. He could have joined the three-way debate, and brushed Anderson aside. Now he has to face up to Anderson directly with lines drawn, and at a time closer to the election. He has to pay, in other words, for the cynical attitude he has always shown toward public dialogue.

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## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



## Poland's New Communism

(Continued from p.4)

security of the strikers and persons aiding them. **Result**— The government promised this right would be guaranteed in the trade union law to be prepared later this year.

**Demand**— Compliance with the guarantee in the Polish constitution of freedom of speech, the press and the publication, and the non-repression of independent publishers, and the making available of the mass media to representatives of all faiths. **Result**— The government said it does respect basic freedoms.

**Demand**— All workers taking part in the strike are to be compensated for the period of the strike with rest leave paid for by the fund of the Central Council of Unions. **Result**— The government agreed to full strike pay.

With the settlement's allowance of the right to free trade unions and the right to strike, Party Leader Edward Gierek drew the quiet ire of the Soviet Union. What appeared to be a solid relationship between he and Soviet Party leader Leonid

Brezhnev (they vacationed together in early August) was quickly a quite tenuous one.

Gierek spoke prophetically during the strike when he stated: "Any actions aimed at the foundation of the political and social order in Poland cannot and will not be tolerated. Only a socialist Poland can be a free and independent state with inviolable borders. There are certain limits beyond which we must not go."

Less than a week after the main strike settlement, Moscow's nervous twittings over the recent "actions" in Poland took the form of action. In a scenario reminiscent of Gierek's own appointment, it was announced that the party leader suffered a heart attack and Politburo member Stanislaw Kania was to be named Gierek's successor.

The nature of negotiations over strategic arms and troops on European soil would be restructured if individual nations in the Soviet bloc begin seeking a voice in the control and location of arms and troops

on their own soil, much like the Western European nations now do. Soviet bargaining power, based presently on its ability to force its defense policies upon the Communist bloc nations, would be re-defined.

Poland has made itself a key element in bringing about this type of revolution.

The change in Poland's leadership reflects the Soviet nervousness about a weakening link in its chain and the possibility that it could spread. Yet it appears that only by increased domination will their control be reasserted. For the Poles this is not a good outlook. It will force a tired and struggling nation to continue its battle.

It would be ridiculous for the West to try to draw Poland to capitalism, for that is not what the workers want. What is taking place in Poland is a response to years of frustration with government policies directed by Soviet communism. The peoples of Poland face continual food shortages and sub-standard lifestyles due to the social and economic policies. In response the

workers produce at low levels, feeling that increased production will not benefit them in any way. To counter this there is a strong underground political movement in operation with the government's knowledge. Also, nearly three-fourths of the country are Catholics. These represent two abnormalities in a society which represses political opposition, and claims to be atheistic. It is through the combined efforts of the new intelligentsia-led workers movement and the church that economic, social and political advances will be achieved.

Poland, thus, does not detest Socialism, but only desires a more democratic and decentralized socialist leadership. It has seemingly begun its search for the step that follows the Dictatorship of the Proletariat enroute to pure communism. In the months ahead the new regime of Stanislaw Kania will be faced with meeting the government's end of the negotiated settlements. Only after the government begins to respond will we know if Poland's search will be a successful one.

# Nobel Laureate Schrieffer To Teach Sciences Course

"Modern Trends in the Sciences," Physics 14, offers the opportunity to satisfy general education requirements while investigating current scientific issues.

Taught by Dr. J. Robert Schrieffer, winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1972 and head of the National Institute for Theoretical Physics, the course is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. in Broida 1610.

Schrieffer said Physics 14 is geared for people who usually do anything to avoid technical science courses. In class he intends to "make

sure the students have a good time, to turn them on to the fun things in science rather than their being turned off by a hodgepodge of complicated terminology which makes them believe science has nothing to do with their reality."

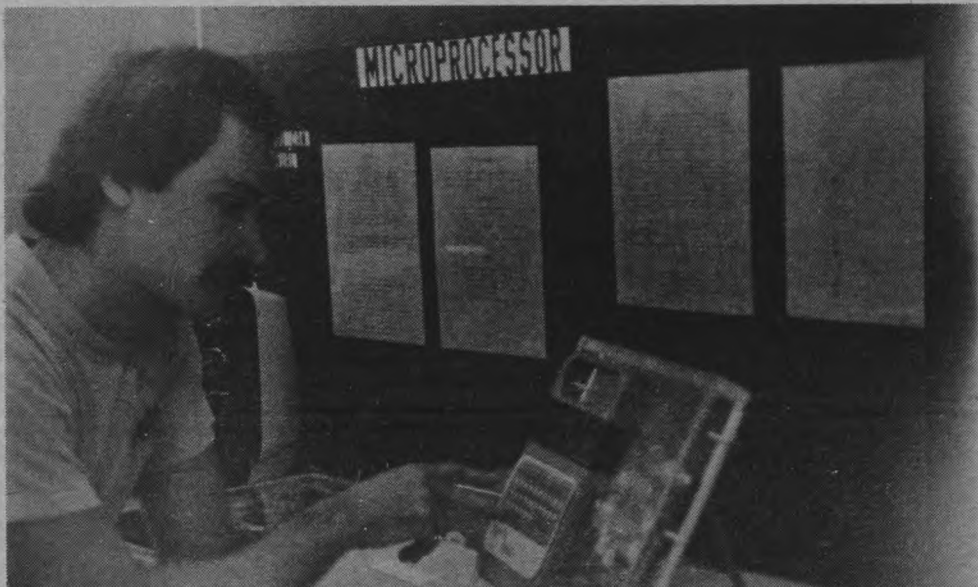
Schrieffer has specifically designed the course for freshmen. "They are," he said, "the most challenging to teach. You never know what to expect with freshman." Teaching the course because he does not believe that teaching freshman is solely the responsibility of the young professor, Schrieffer said it provides a

"unique opportunity to step out of character and have a ball."

Using *Physics for Poets* as the textbook, the course will explore fundamental scientific questions on a basic level. Because the course is intended for anyone "who would like a brief introduction to the sciences," Schrieffer intends to keep the course material simple. "Physics," he said, "is well suited for this because it is a logical discipline. Furthermore, it is in simple concepts that physics, or any science, is most beautiful."

"What is science?" and "what are its laws?" are the questions that will be addressed by the course. The first 10 lectures will cover basic topics including "Newton's Laws," "Electricity and Magnetism," "Work and Energy," and "Relativity." Various guest lecturers will be invited to speak on topics such as black holes, the "big bang" theory, and cloning.

"The scope of the class is broad enough to interest people from all disciplines," Schrieffer concluded. "For science majors, the course will offer a glimpse at how top researchers are using the theories learned in introductory science classes; for non-science majors, it will provide some basic understanding of what science is about."



David Sanini examines the microprocessor in the Physics Learning Center. Open to all students, the center offers weekly tours and demonstrations.

## Physics Center Looks Into New Science Possibilities

The Physics Learning Center, offering demonstrations that practically anyone can undertake, allows students to observe and experiment with the phenomena of physics first-hand.

Demonstrations at the center cover mechanics, heat, wave motion, sound, electricity, magnetism, optics, lasers and other aspects of modern physics.

Established in 1973 under the university's Physics Department, the center's original purpose was to provide the student, specifically the undergraduate, with a closer look at the physics demonstrations given by professors during lecture and also to instill in students a sense of awareness of the vastness and beauty of physics.

Since its foundation, the center has at-

tracted thousands of non-UCSB students, including community college, high school and elementary school students.

On campus many departments other than the Physics Department have integrated the center into their educational curriculum. For example, the Departments of Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Ergonomics and the College of Creative Studies have designed homework and laboratory exercises requiring the use of the learning center.

The Physics Learning Center is not just for physics majors. For anyone interested, the center offers weekly outside tours and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., under the supervision of Anthony Korda and teaching assistants.

## Draft Registration Leaves Many Students Confused

(CPS)—David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at UC Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought, 'There's no way I'm going to register,'" he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family, though "I knew what they would say." On balance, "I had no one to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't go and fight in a war," he states, and then adds with a reflective smile: "Of course, it's easy to talk now. When the time comes..."

So it went this summer as (Please turn to back page, col.2)

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# Creative Studies Offers Alternative

By MARCIA FEINSTEIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The College of Creative Studies offers UCSB students an alternative to the often impersonal and alienating teaching systems of the Colleges of Letters and Science and Engineering, according to CCS Management Services Officer Leslie Ivanow.

The CCS offers undergraduate degrees in seven areas, including art (painting and sculpture), biology, chemistry, literature, mathematics, music theory and composition, and physics to students who wish to pursue their education independently and at an advanced level. However, the courses offered are open to any UCSB student and will be included on his or her college record.

Ivanow said the college regards each student as an individual working within the university's complex social organism. A student develops his degree program with the help of an advisor; contact between student and advisor remains close and continual throughout the entire course of study. Since there is no list of general

education requirements in the CCS, students can begin as freshmen to experiment and advance in the lab or studio.

The learning development environment at the CCS is unlike that of other colleges, Ivanow continued. Courses are intimate meetings and exclude any kind of lectures. The letter grading system, inherent in standard educational systems, is replaced by a Pass/No Record system. If a student fails a course, it is not recorded on his or her transcripts. The units received for a course may range from 1 to 6, allowing the student to divide study hours as he or she chooses.

The practicality and validity of a CCS degree in preparing for "the real world" has been questioned, admitted Ivanow. One tends to hesitate at the thought of a college transcript without grades and without a familiar structure.

However, Ivanow asserted, a person who shows signs of individuality and creativity is an outstanding candidate for advanced positions on today's job market. A

student who starts scientific experimentation as a college freshman may surpass some graduate students at the time he or she receives an undergraduate degree. Since the programs involve such close teacher-student contact, the CCS student can also receive excellent letters of recommendation when applying for graduate school, Ivanow said.

Concerning the nature of the CCS, Dr. Marvin Mudrick, provost of the college, commented: "What concerns me is that it's very hard to get an accurate impression of the college from the outside, and if you are trying to get an accurate impression, you are much better off getting it from a number of students in the college."

## Center Provides Free Counseling

A campus institution since 1957, the Student Counseling Center recently expanded its services to provide more comprehensive counseling for UCSB students.

Headed by Dr. Carol Greer, the center provides information ranging from individual development to career placement and planning services. "The counseling service focuses on student development," says Greer.

A self-help lab is also available for students to learn habit control and relaxation, as well as learning to cope with anxiety and depression.

Last November the Counseling Center, the Career Placement Center and the Career Planning Building merged to provide students with a better access to counseling services.

An integral part of counseling services, the Career Placement Center aids students with resumes, job interviews and employment skills. Currently, the center is doing a survey on UCSB graduates to examine the durability of majors on today's job market.

Dr. Ernie Wood, supervisor of the counseling staff stresses that "the Counseling Center is confidential and free to UCSB students." Greer said that in an emergency an on-going counselor is always available. If the Counseling Center cannot meet a student's needs, they will refer the patient to the community.

The center is offering a variety of courses this fall. Group programs include subjects such as "Responsible Assertiveness Training," "Self-Esteem," and "Autogenic Training."

For more information concerning any of the center's services, contact the center in building 478, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## La Cumbre 1981


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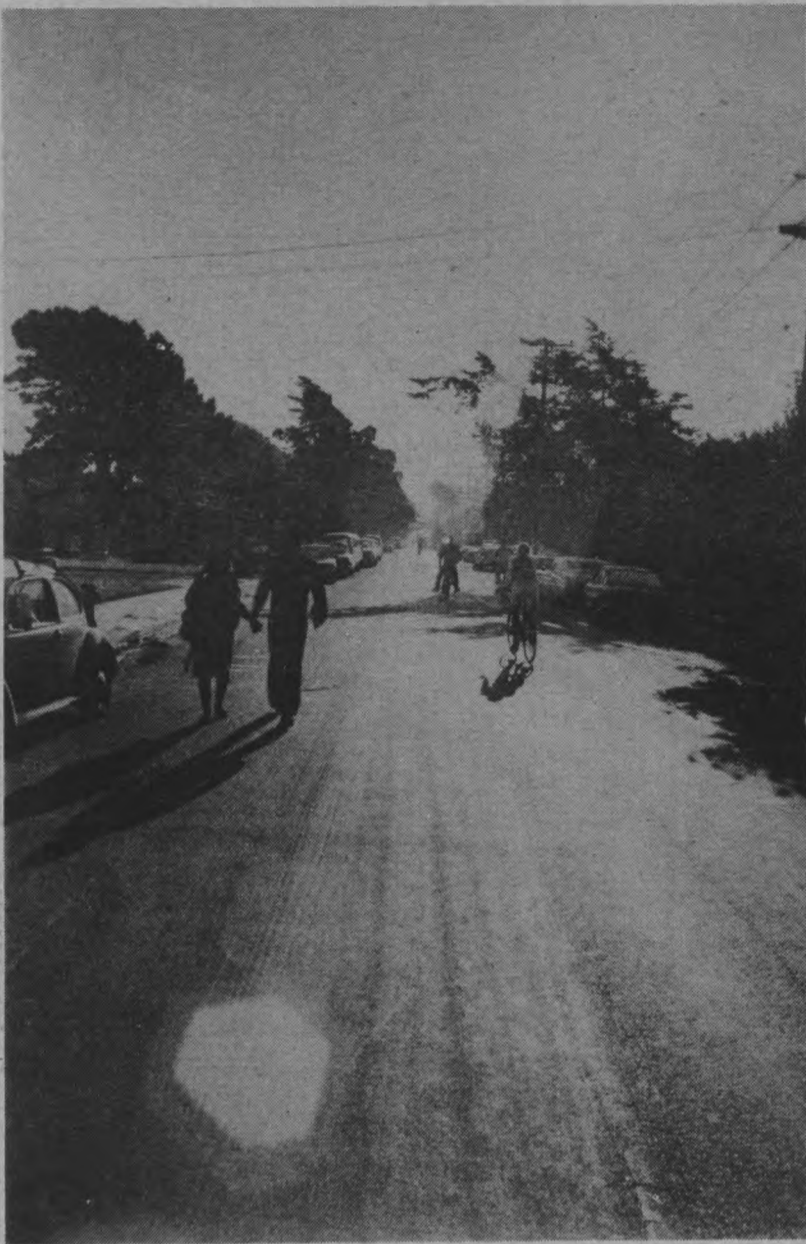
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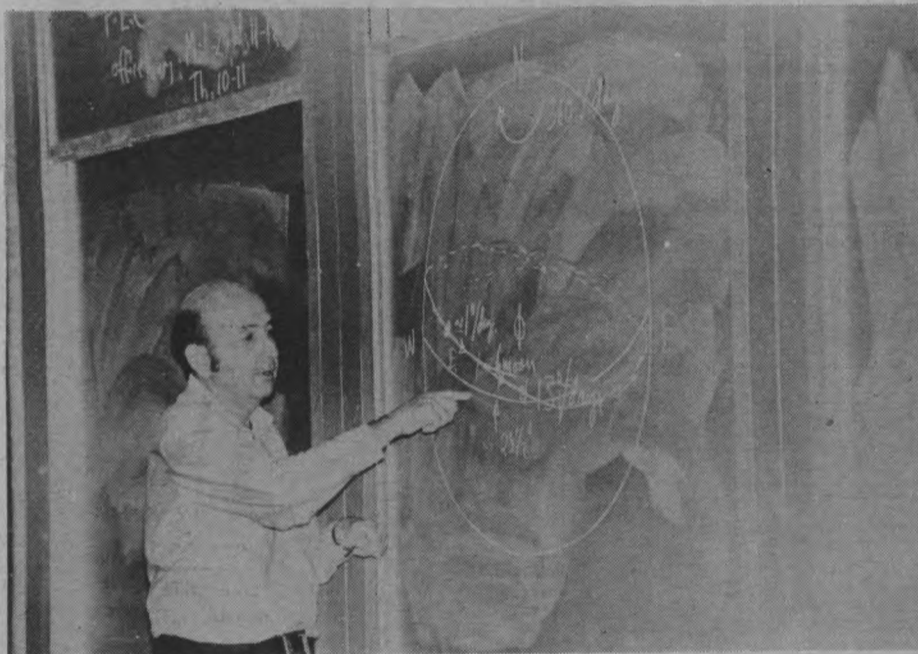
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# FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Photos by  
Jeff Barnhart  
Steve Barth  
Domingo Pasqualo



At nine o'clock yesterday morning thousands of UCSB students marched off to the first day of school. As the day wore on some settled into the scholastic rut but many diehards found it hard to give up the slow pace of summer.



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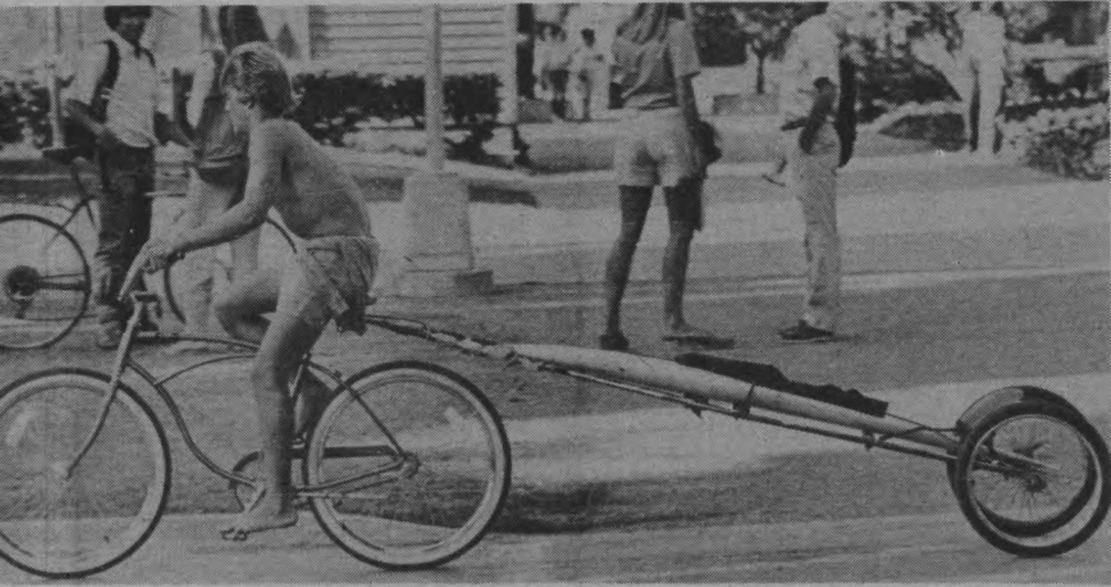
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**IN QUEST OF STORMTROOPERS** — Political scientist Peter Merkl of U.C. Santa Barbara thumbs through the autobiographical statements of stormtroopers who had joined the Nazi movement before 1933. The statements are the basis of his new book, "The Making of a Stormtrooper." Drawing in background, from Nazi propaganda art, is the book's frontispiece.

—Wilfred Swalling photo

## Autobiographies of Hitler's Stormtroopers Sifted

Without them, Hitler would have been "a political nobody."

They were the stormtroopers, the brown-shirted young men of the SA who marched, fought and proselytized through the streets of Germany for a decade until Hitler came to power in 1933.

"They were a key to the transition of a fringe movement to a mass movement and hence the success of Adolf Hitler in taking over the country," writes political scientist Peter H. Merkl of U.C. Santa Barbara in his just-published book, *The Making of a Stormtrooper* (Princeton University Press).

With their "awesome bent for violence," they protected Nazi meetings and rallies, disrupted those of their foes, campaigned in elections, brawled in the streets and most important of all, were a living symbol of a new order to come.

The only way the SA addresses the public is in closed formation...one of the strongest forms of propaganda," a stormtrooper commander proclaimed in 1926. "The sight of a large number of...uniformed and disciplined men marching in step whose unconditional will to fight is clear to see, will impress every German deeply and speak to his heart in a more convincing and moving way than any written or spoken logic ever can."

Drawing from nearly 400 autobiographical statements written by stormtroopers who had joined the Nazi movement before 1933, Merkl sets out to answer what he believes the vast amount of literature on the Nazi period does not: how young men came to join this organization and to develop the set of attitudes behind its militant actions.

Setting the scene, he observes that the stormtroopers did not spring fully grown from Hitler's head but were nurtured by a full decade of paramilitary politics, and often came directly from the rebellious ranks of organized youth.

In the rear-anarchy of defeated Germany, paramilitary groups became a widespread phenomenon, each having much in common with the other, with members sometimes crossing over, much in the manner of ghetto youth switching street gangs.

The military veterans formed the Stahlhelm (steel helmet), the Communists, the Red Front Fighters, the Republicans, the Reichsbanner, and the Nazis, the Stormtroopers. Each had distinctive uniforms and paraded with bands and massed flags.

Tremendous importance was placed on these paramilitary groups by their sponsoring

organization in an effort to give the appearance of controlling the streets and being in the ascendancy of power and popular approval. For example, at the annual Red Front rallies in Berlin, 20,000 to 40,000 smartly-uniformed young Communists paraded with 140 marching bands and 780 flags, viewed by tens of thousands of spectators who arrived by trucks and special trains.

"It was not unusual for a young veteran or member of the postwar generation to join and spend much of his free time with one of these private armies," writes the Munich-born professor of political science. "The strong veterans' elements and the preference for military ranks, organization and uniforms in all of them created a psychological climate that differed from one group to another only in the overtones of frequently shallow ideological beliefs."

"The Youth Movement - with its numerous organizations centered variously on sports, nature-hikes, religion, patriotism, trades, politics, etc. — and the impact of the war experience had seemingly shattered in this generation the normal instincts that impel human beings to live together with jobs and family in an orderly world."

Demography mixed explosively with sociology and politics during this fateful period. The high birth rates in the years until 1915 — when the war cut the rate in half — gave the Weimar republic a large number of 18-to-30 year olds at a time of unprecedented depression, with its multitude of jobless, cultural shock as old values were mocked, and widespread and vicious scapegoating.

Capping it off was the electric revival of German patriotic fervor sparked by the Franco-Belgian invasion and prolonged occupation of the Rhineland.

What was the common denominator among the men attracted to the stormtroopers? Merkl found from their autobiographies that though the bulk of them were of lower middle-class, blue collar or farm background, the distinguishing characteristic was not class but their "in-between" status. The depression not only halted upward mobility but precipitated a social decline for those whose families had begun to climb to the middle or professional class. Career military were stranded at low ranks. Industrious farmers now found themselves in the city, either unemployed or cogs in factories.

The Nazi movement created for these men a psychological world which gave life meaning and order, and nurtured idealism and passion. And it spiced life with constant excitement: a rally here, a march there, a skirmish with the police, a slugfest with the Reds, or a demonstration against the showing of the movie, *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

## Hutchins Center Highlight

# Head for National Endowment For Humanities to Speak Here

Joseph Duffy, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities whose career has been divided between the university teaching and high governmental posts, will speak at UCSB on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion.

He will speak on the topic "Democracy and Public Discussion: Some Hopes and Some Skepticism."

His appearance will inaugurate a series of addresses, dialogues and conferences on the theme "Prospects for Democracy" to celebrate the dedication year of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the study of Democratic Institutions at UCSB. The event is open to the public without charge and also the reception following in the newly refurbished Hutchins Center conference building.

The 21-year-old center, established by Hutchins in Santa

Barbara, became affiliated with UCSB in 1979 and moved to the campus last January. This year more than 40 dialogue sessions and conferences have been conducted by the center on important current issues.

Duffey served as assistant secretary of state responsible for education and cultural affairs in the Carter administration, an appointment he resigned to accept the President's nomination as chairman of the endowment three years ago.

He was also named chairman of the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities, established along with the two national endowments in order to coordinate federal support for cultural activities.

In 1978 Duffey was appointed by President Carter as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Education and Cultural

Organizations Twentieth General Session.

From 1974 to 1977, he was chief executive officer and spokesman for the American Association of University Professors, a national professional organization of 85,000 college teachers.

He taught at the Hartford Seminary where he founded and directed the Center for Urban Ethics. He was named a fellow of the John F. Kennedy Institute for Politics at Harvard University and served as adjunct professor and fellow of Calhoun College at Yale.

A graduate of Marshall University, West Virginia, he holds graduate degrees from the Andover Newton Theological School, Yale University and Hartford Seminary Foundation. He is the recipient of honorary doctoral degrees from eight colleges and universities.

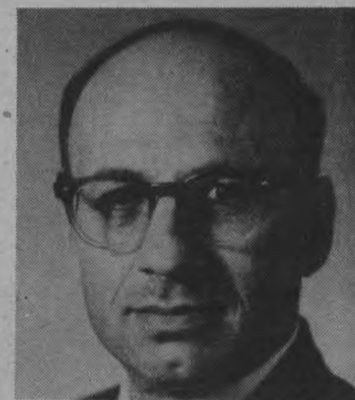
## University of Paris Honorary Degree Goes to Walter Kohn

Walter Kohn, director of the National Science Foundation Institute for Theoretical Physics at U.C. Santa Barbara, has received an honorary doctor's degree from the University of Paris-South.

The University of Paris, like the University of California, is a multi-campus system, and South is one of its campuses.

Going back to the 1950s, Kohn has been a frequent visitor to the French physics community. He spent the 1963-64 academic year as a visiting professor at the University of Paris on sabbatical leave from U.C. San Diego, where he is a professor of physics.

The Paris institutin presents honorary degrees every other



Prof. Walter Kohn

year, and this year's honorees included three Americans and one Briton.

The citation which accompanied

Kohn's degree reads:

"Theoretician of solid-state physics, Walter Kohn has left his mark in the development of this discipline through his fundamental works: method of band structure calculation, anomaly of phonon spectra and electronic transitions in metals, first accurate study of impurity states in semi-conductors.

"He has introduced a new method to study inhomogeneous electronic systems, which is the basis of recent developments in the understanding of disordered systems and of surfaces."

Kohn, who went to U.C. San Diego in 1960 to help establish a department of physics there, is on leave from UCSB while he serves as director of the UCSB physics institute.

## Garrett Hardin Heads Environmental Fund

Garrett Hardin, widely known ecologist, educator and author, will start on a new role this month in Washington, D.C., becoming chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Environmental Fund.

During the year he has agreed to

serve, Hardin will participate in an examination of the Fund's mission and operating procedures.

Hardin, professor emeritus of human ecology at U.C. Santa Barbara, has served as director of the Fund since it was established in 1973. A private operating foundation, it does not solicit memberships, cannot lobby and depends on a few donors for revenues.

The organization serves essentially in an educational capacity, relating population growth to current problems such as pollution, energy shortages and unemployment. It issues a yearly population data sheet and analyzes the implications of population size and growth.

Hardin was described in *Current Biography* as "a persuasive voice for ecological sanity, who in his lucid, penetrating and often witty prose urges man to consider the complex problems that attend his populous inhabitation of the earth."

Among his writings, Hardin's best known work is considered to be an essay "The Tragedy of the Commons," which was first published in the Dec. 13, 1968 issue of *Science Magazine*, which has called him "one of the intellectual leaders of our time." The magazine noted in its July 4, 1980 issue that the essay still is its most popular reprint almost a dozen years after publication.

In the essay, Hardin makes a strong case for the concept that the human race must forfeit some of its freedoms in order to control population and pollution.

Hardin joined UCSB in 1946 as lecturer in biology and became emeritus professor in 1978.

## Raytheon Grants To Aid Programs

Two grants totaling \$2,200 for scholarships and other educational uses have been awarded to UCSB by the electromagnetics systems division of Raytheon Company of Goleta.

One grant of \$1,200 marks the 19th consecutive year that Raytheon has contributed to the UCSB College of Engineering scholarship program. It will provide scholarships for two UCSB engineering students.

The second grant of \$1,000 will be used in a discretionary fund which allows Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback to carry out such activities as bringing distinguished scholars to the campus, aiding programs for minority students and giving scholarships awards.

This latter contribution entitles Raytheon to membership in the Chancellor's Council, composed of donors who meet informally with the chancellor from time to time to discuss university matters.

Announcement of the grants was made recently by Raytheon's James S. Walsh, vice president and general manager of the electromagnetics systems division, and Frank D. Umazio, manager of industrial relations.

## Russian Painter Exhibits Here

A free exhibit of paintings by Vladislav Andreev, recently of the Soviet Union, will be held at UCSB Oct. 6 through Dec. 12, weekdays only, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the common room of the mathematics department on the sixth floor of South Hall.

An opening reception for the artist will be held at the same location Oct. 3 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Using light and color to achieve a feeling of "warmth, joy and spirituality," Andreev works largely in tempera, producing imaginative, even mystical, paintings of religious subjects. His landscapes are inspired by his native Russia but altered by his own whims.

He and his wife, Olga, and small son, Nikita, came to this country seven months ago by way of Vienna, their first stop after leaving their home in Leningrad.

## Library Tours This Week

The UCSB library will continue hour-long tours of the facilities, resources and services during this week, Sept. 29-Oct. 3. All tours originate on the first floor of the south wing.

All interested persons are invited to tour the library at the following times: Monday, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Tuesday, noon and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## S.B. Construction State Street Work to Be Completed Oct. 15

By RUTH NOLAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Reconstruction of the 600 block of State Street in downtown Santa Barbara, intended to beautify the area and thus attract new business and more tourists, is in the final stages, with a scheduled finish date of Oct. 15, according to Alan Johnston of the Santa Barbara Downtown Organization.

Costs of the reconstruction, approximated at \$700,000 is being paid by the Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency. The Downtown organization is overseeing the project.

Johnston said that besides beautification, the reconstruction is intended to unify the concept of each block on State Street. When finished, the 600 block will have a motif similar to each of the six blocks north of it.

The development, which began last May, includes the addition of street furniture, trees, water

fountains, and a message kiosk for news items and leisure events. Once completed, on street parking along the block will not be available, but the street will be open to through traffic.

The entire area is expected to host more social activities in accordance with its increased viability.

As a result of the hoped-for increase in business, Johnston said, "The investment (the reconstruction costs) will hopefully be followed by private investors." He also noted that more jobs will be available.

At the present time, the organization is arranging to contract Richard B. Taylor, the architect who designed the refurbished 600 block to design similar improved facelifts for the 400 and 500 blocks of State Street.

Future plans include reconstruction of the road up to Highway 101.



City workmen labor to finish downtown reconstruction of lower State Street. The block is scheduled to be completed Oct. 15.

## Necochea Chosen For Stanford Post

Fernando de Necochea, associate director of the Center for Chicano Studies at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been appointed assistant provost and advisor to the president at Stanford University.

Starting in October, De Necochea will direct Stanford's Office of Chicano Affairs, serve on the policy board and as a research associate of the new Chicano research center. In addition he will be responsible for the office of the president's relationship to the institution's programs and offices involving Chicanos.

In addition he will have academic administration duties and governmental relations responsibilities under the direction of the

vice president and provost and the vice president for public affairs respectively.

Associate director of the Center for Chicano Studies from its inception in 1970, De Necochea came to UCSB in 1968 as a former staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. A founder of the multi-component program in Chicano studies at UCSB, he also was responsible for establishing the U.C. president's task force on Chicanos and the University of California, a body that issued a comprehensive report in 1975.

Locally he has served as a director or officer of numerous organizations and groups



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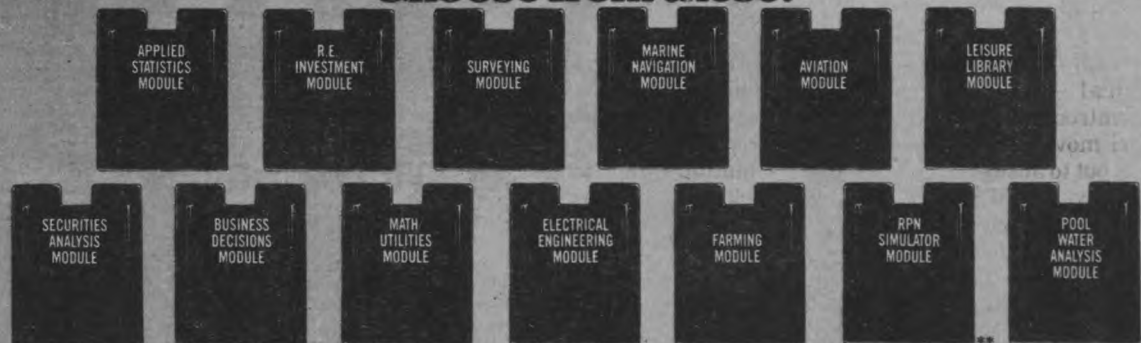
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# Report Details Widespread Cheating at Universities

Rampant cheating on the campus may cause a government crackdown on colleges and universities, according to the influential Carnegie Foundation, a watchdog agency for academic abuse.

Referring to a report last year by the Carnegie council which exposed dishonesty on all levels of campus life, Arthur Levine said, "Despite changes on the part of some colleges after the publication of the report, these problems still exist in higher education." Levine made his remarks in the September issue of *McCall's* magazine, published today.

A senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation, Levine added that "if colleges and universities don't act on their own soon, they may face government regulation to control abuses." The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Education issued a report based on in-depth investigations comprising 25,000 faculty members and an equal number of students in more than 270 colleges around the country. The report cited deception involving everyone from incoming freshmen to the highest college administrator.

One college-abuse reformer explained that administrators are reluctant to report cheating because of the time, expense and negative results. "We all have a little larceny in us, and we balance the risk of getting caught against the benefits to be derived. On most campuses, unfortunately, the benefits are great, and the risk is very low," said Gary Pavela of the University of Maryland.

"We're required by law to give the student due process," he continued. "And if a student is accused of cheating, we give him the opportunity to tell his side of the story. It can take a student four or five months to get a decision from faculty and student committees. The student's family often hires a lawyer to represent him in that appeals process, and so the faculty member is subject to extensive questioning." According to Pavela, professors think twice before submitting themselves to this grueling drain on their time and energy.

Another professor told *McCall's* that the need for student approval is another factor inhibiting reform on campus. "Professors are afraid they'll lose their jobs if they lose their students, and deans are afraid they'll lose their professors," said Ivan Goldman of California State University. Pleasing students has taken many forms — from giving high grades to devising courses which have popular appeal even if questionable academic value, according to Goldman.

Administrators fuel this abuse by false advertising, inaccurate catalogs and slick professional recruitment practices, says the Carnegie Report.

## Male Violence Linked to Porno

Psychological research indicates that men who are exposed to pornographic films tend to be more violent toward women. In recent research psychologist Edward Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin has been investigating this potential link between pornographic materials depicting women as victims and resultant acts of violence perpetrated on women.

In an experiment 120 male subjects were paired with a male or female "confederate," who posed as another subject. The 120 men were then told they were part of an experiment concerned with the effects of stress. An initial blood pressure reading was taken. The subjects were then asked to write a short essay on a specific topic, which would be evaluated by the subject-confederate. Part of that evaluation consisted of administering varying levels of shocks to the subjects, determined to be either neutral in effect or anger-inducing.

Immediately following the shocks, the subjects were asked to view a film that allegedly was not part of this experiment, but of future research. The subjects viewed one of three films: one considered neutral in both aggressive and erotic content; another, sexually arousing; and a third both

sexually arousing and aggressive. After the film, the subject's blood pressure was again taken, and each completed a brief questionnaire rating the film.

Donnerstein's results support the findings of past research which indicates that highly arousing sexual stimuli can increase aggression. The "angered" male subjects who viewed only the erotic, rather than the aggressive-erotic film, experienced an increase in aggression towards other males, but not towards females. Donnerstein notes that these rather surprising findings are actually consistent with recent theorizing which suggests that while physiologically aroused, and even angry, men are inhibited by strong cultural sanctions against violence towards women. But those male subjects, Donnerstein found, who watched the aggressive-erotic film displayed a marked increase in their aggressiveness but only towards women. This increase occurred even without the additional anger stimulus given in the shock phase of the experiment. According to the psychologist, "the female's association with the victim in the film was an important contributor to the aggression directed towards her."

## Service Fraternity to Begin Year at UCSB

"Our cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service."

So the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was described by vice chairman of the Southern California chapter, Larry York.

A national co-ed service organization, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the nation, boasting a membership of 150,000 in over 600 colleges and universities.

According to York, the fraternity was founded on the principles of scouting and, although it has no houses, initiation rites or large membership fees, Alpha Phi Omega does have fellowships, conferences and life memberships. "We also have elected officers," explained York, "but all decisions we try to arrive at as a group."

Activities in which the fraternity participates include:

- UCSB A.S. elections;
- campus blood drives;
- projects with foster-care and retirement homes;
- working with handicapped people;
- providing volunteer help

on a continued basis to scout units.

During registration week the fraternity also assisted the CSO on move-in day, worked as dealers on Casino Night, and held a "Games Night" at Friendship Manor (an I.V. convalescent home).

On the weekend of Oct. 3-5 Alpha Phi Omega plans to camp at the scout facilities by Lake Cachuma. During this trip the fraternity hopes to assist the scout leaders, get acquainted with new members and hold a conference with visiting members from the universities of Arizona and Southern California.


"We strive to become one as a group, and develop lifetime friendships," commented York.

Alpha Phi Omega has a table set up in front of the UCen, where interested students may stop by to read the fraternity's literature, sign up for membership, or simply talk with the representatives. Manning the table are York and UCSB chapter president Bob Murray.

Some of the statistics which emerged from the Carnegie study are: 77 percent of faculty members considered grade inflation a "serious problem"; 50 percent of students claimed that academic success came "by beating the system" rather than studying; 80 percent of university libraries reported widespread mutilation of periodicals.



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## ARTS & CRAFTS

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3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Monday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
5. Portraiture, Beginning	\$17	Fields	Thursday	4:45-7:15
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 pm
7. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday	7:30-9:30 pm
8. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
9. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

## MUSIC

11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
19. Harmonica, Beginning	\$17	Uldricks	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
20. Harmonica, Beginning	\$17	Uldricks	Tuesday	7-9 pm

## DANCE

21. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet, Beginning	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
24. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
25. Belly Dance, Beginning	\$17	Harris	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
26. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Monday	5-6:30 pm
27. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Monday	6:45-8:15 pm
28. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Thursday	6:45-8:15 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Tuesday	4-5:30 pm
31. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
32. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Coleman	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
33. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Preston	Wednesday	7:45-9:15 pm
34. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Wednesday	7-8:30 pm
35. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
36. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm

## GENERAL INTEREST

37. Aeronautics I	\$17	Gabbard	Tuesday	6:30-9:30 pm
38. Aeronautics II	\$17	Gabbard	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm
39. Astrology	\$17	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
40. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
41. Chinese Cooking	\$18	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
42. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm
43. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Flory	Tuesday	7-10 pm
44. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$20	Detrich	Thursday	7-10 pm
45. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
46. Wine Tasting	\$27	Toellner	Wednesday	7-8:30 pm
47. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday	6-8 pm
48. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Wednesday	7-9 pm

## PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

49. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11:30 am
50. Jogging	\$17	Lionvale	M-W	12-1 pm
51. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	6-7 pm
52. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	7-8 pm
53. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
54. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
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72. Ski Pre-Conditioning	\$17	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
Surfing Lecture		Hanscom	Monday	8-9 pm
73. Section I	\$17	Hanscom	Saturday	9-11 am
74. Section II	\$17	Hanscom	Wednesday	3-5 pm
75. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday	5-6 pm
76. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday	5-6 pm
77. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday	5-6 pm
78. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday	5-6 pm
79. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Cochran	Tu/Th	3-4 pm
80. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Cochran	Tu/Th	4-5 pm
81. Weight Lifting	\$17	Lionvale	Tu/Th	12-1 pm
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# SPORTS

PAGE 14

DAILY NEXUS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

## An Insider's View of Warrior-Jazz Game

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN  
Nexus Sports Writer

Golden State Warrior coach Al Attles said it best after his team whipped the Utah Jazz, 95-81, here last week. "If I were in their place, I wouldn't be too worried."

Indeed, it hardly mattered that the Warriors opened their National Basketball Association pre-season schedule with an easy victory. What mattered were other things:

—both teams tried newly-designed plays and different combinations of people;

—the players and referees rehearsed for next month's season opener;

—the league's top two draft picks, Joe Barry Carroll (Golden State) and Darrell Griffith (Utah), were still unsigned and did

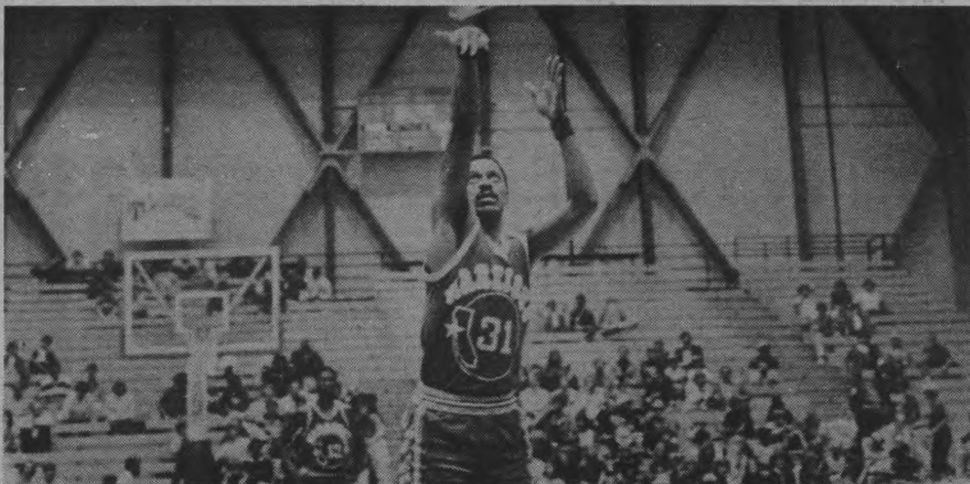
people," he said. "We've added quite a few new players and I felt it was important for us to win this game."

"Anytime you can add a Lloyd Free and a Bernard King to your line-up, you've added something."

Free, the self-proclaimed 'All-World,' was only one-for-ten from the field finishing with six points in 31 minutes of play. To answer a question following the game he turned down the volume on his two-and-a-half foot tape player long enough to give this evaluation of his first game as a Warrior.

"I'm just learning everybody's style. I'll do my thing when it counts. We got lots of guys who can score. I don't have to score 39 points a game every night."

On his trade from San Diego, he con-



This was the view from beneath the basket as the 60-foot desperation shot from Utah's Jeff Judkins zeroed in on its target.

not suit up. (Carroll signed two days later); —the professional sporting event was held in Santa Barbara.

Despite the lack of any meaning, there stood Attles during most of the game yelling instruction and encouragement to his players. Afterward, he stood smiling and satisfied and slightly hoarse.

"I like to win this way, playing a lot of

continued: "We had contractual problems. I go where they are going to pay me. If they pay me here I'll play here. If not I'll go some place else."

The Warriors have fallen considerably since their championship season in 1975. Attles says, "None of us have been able to get and keep that ingredient (for having a dominant team). Look at the past ten years.

## Kickers Host CS Fullerton

After two months of practice, three weeks of competition, and seven games, a funny thing happened to the UCSB soccer team in Gaucho stadium last Saturday night. They learned how to score...and with the persistence and efficiency of a playoff-bound contingent.

"We'd really been weak (prior to the Azusa Pacific game) in creating scoring opportunities," said second-year coach John Purcell. "Saturday night we just clicked."

Having disposed of the Azusa Cougars with their new-found arsenal, the Gauchos will be put to a more demanding test tonight against powerful Cal State

Fullerton. The clash, which starts at 7:30 p.m. on the Gauchos' home turf, represents, of not a final exam, then at least an arduous midterm.

"I've gone through our schedule and 10 of our last 14 games are against real heavyweights." Fullerton is one of these heavyweights," Purcell said.

Incidentally, San Diego State, to whom the Gauchos lost 2-0 last week, is also on Lurcell's list of heavyweights. But of course that contest occurred before the Gauchos learned the merits of crisp passing, sly ball control and the actual scoring of goals.

Unlike last season, the Gauchos aren't currently

plagued by a long list of injuries. The only player ailing, however, is an important one — All-American candidate Bruce Fischer who has spearheaded the UCSB defense for the last three seasons.

"Bruce has a very painful toe injury which makes it very difficult to walk, let alone run, jump and kick over the course of a soccer game," assistant coach Dan Shiells said. "He is going to have an operation very soon that will remove all feeling in two of his toes."

## Correction

Yesterday on page 18 a UCSB cross country runner was inadvertently identified as Jim Triplett. The runner pictured was Ernie Reith.

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**Open Air Bicycles**

## Shields Takes Isla Vista Bike Race Saturday

A year ago co-coaches Larry Shields and Wayne Stelly predicted that UCSB had the best cyclists of any college in the nation. They now feel that with the help of Ken Droscher, Ed Birch and the Bike Club they have demonstrated their excellence.

This weekend Shields won the Isla Vista Criterium. The week before Shields won the Sausalito Criterium by lapping the pack three times. The month before Shields took seventh at the National Championships, won the State Road Championships, the Santa Barbara Grand Prix and a half-dozen other major road races. Shields has traveled for the American national team to England, South America, Canada, Mexico and Italy. Shields has also



Santa Ynez provided the locale for this bike race. Last weekend Isla Vista had a similar contest during the Harvest Fest.

been a two-time National Road Champion.

Second in this week's Isla Vista Criterium were Rory O'Reilly, noted by Competitive Cycling as one of America's fastest road sprinters. O'Reilly placed

fourth in the National Championship points race this past year. Stelly, who is a sprinting specialist, has used his intercollegiate experience to develop into a national quality sprinter, according to Shields.

Another UCSB rider, Robert Meeker, has placed high in races all year and culminated a great season by placing ninth in the nation at the National Road Championships at Bisbee, Arizona.

## Intramural Sign-Ups Close Friday

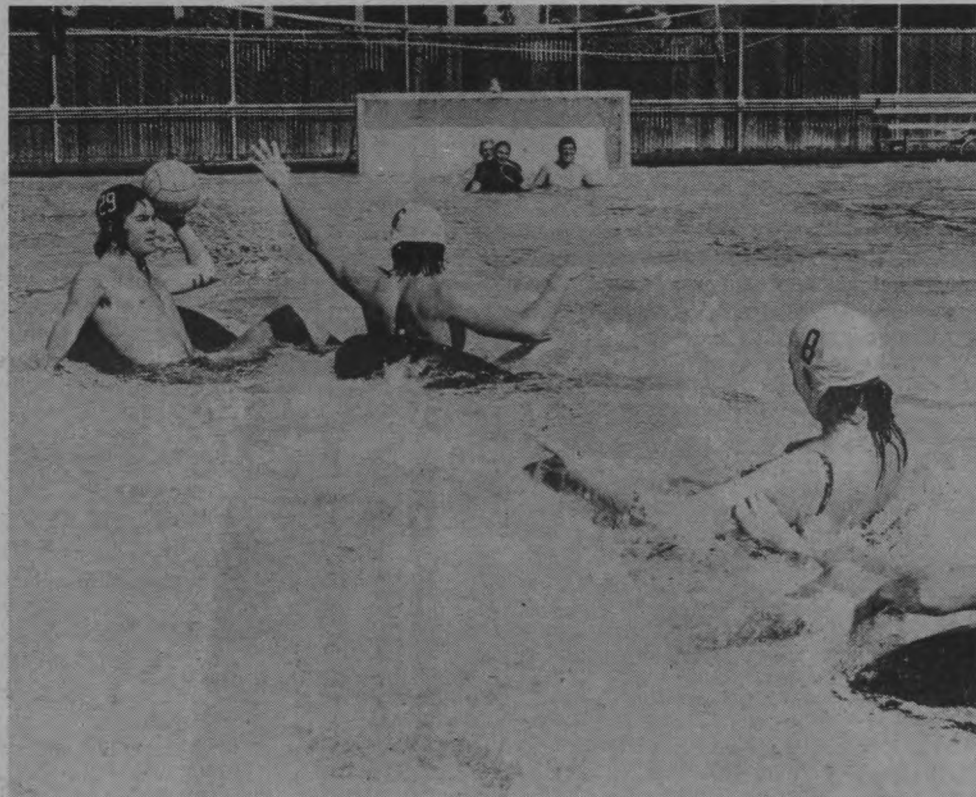
Intramural sports will be the best candidate in the running for fun this fall. Once again, the IM department is offering six sports in which a game is played weekly throughout the

quarter. If a quarter-long commitment is too much, then one of five weekend tournaments may be the answer. Weekend tourneys take place in the span of one or two days.

Since everyone was not "born to run," IM sports are divided into three different skill levels. "A" leagues offer tough competition to the skilled and highly skilled players. There is a wide

range of skill levels in the "B" leagues while "C" division offers fun for all, with little previous experience required.

Sign-ups for some of the most popular IM sports end this Friday at noon. Don't miss out on participating in one of UCSB's most popular recreation activities. (Del Playa doesn't even get 10,000 participants a year.) For more information, drop by the IM trailer adjacent to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.



Innertube water polo is just one of the many sports being offered for fall in the UCSB intramural program.

## Sports On Tap

Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tues., Sept. 30	Soccer	Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	Women's Volleyball	Pepperdine	7:30 p.m.
	Water Polo	@ Fresno State	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 2	Water Polo	@ California	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	Women's Volleyball	@ U. San Diego	7:30 p.m.
	Soccer	All-Cal Tourney	TBA
	Water Polo	Nor-Cal Tourney	All Day
Sat., Oct. 4	Cross Country	All-Cal	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Volleyball	@ UC Irvine	7:30 p.m.

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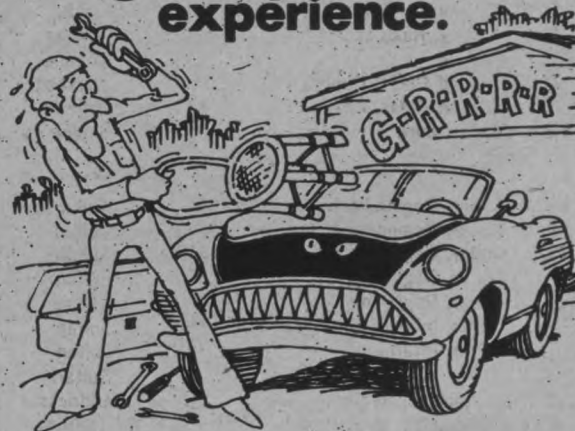
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# PIRG...

(Continued from front page) and legal aspects were worked out our funding system would be accepted," said Ron Pembleton, of the CalPIRG Board of Directors. "It was only after working on solutions to technicalities for five months that the question of the ethical propriety of a negative check-off system was raised. The philosophical position of the administration should have been decided first."

CalPIRG staff member Michael Feeney said, "Dr. Birch left aside student affairs. We were not taken seriously and the result was a lot of wasted energy on our part."

"We were anticipating approximately \$30,000 in student donations and hoping to hire a full-time professional research director, but now with the neutral check-off plan we are expecting only about half that amount, \$12 to 15,000. We still plan to be involved in

many community projects such as expansion of recycling projects and studies of the Isla Vista housing situation, but we will be working from a smaller budget," Feeney added.

Explaining why the CalPIRG representatives were allowed to spend five months negotiating the technicalities of a negative fee system before being told

the plan was ethically unacceptable, Birch said, "I blew it. We were so busy in the spring of the year that communications between myself and Ernie Zomalt became like 'two ships passing in the night.' We really misled the CalPIRG students, and I'm sorry because I'm very happy with and supportive of their program."

## Many Confused

(Continued from p.6)

complied with the law.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says the agency "won't have very reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures."

At our press time, the agency had temporarily delayed publication of the figures.

"No one knows yet," Mocko says. "It's that simple."

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their

forms.

Mocko points out that notes like "I intend to file for conscientious objector status" written on the forms "mean nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Yet Selective Service keeps "the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. We'd much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all." He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven't registered, too.

## Police, Board Disagree

(Continued from front page)

In later action, the board, in a 4-1 vote, authorized the county staff to submit comments to the Environmental Protection Agency concerning its notice of proposed changes in air quality regulations. The EPA's current air pollution designation for Santa Barbara county is that of "rural," which has more relaxed air quality standards than those areas designated as "urban."

Supervisor Bill Wallace, the only dissenter in the vote, was concerned that the changes would allow less stringent air quality standards in Santa Barbara.

According to Phil Bobel of EPA, "The standards of the rural designation are somewhat less rigorous than the urban one. The theory is that the rural area doesn't control its air problem, because the air is transported from the metropolitan area. However, there is some controversy as to whether Santa Barbara creates its

own problem or not."

Wallace said later, "I'm still not sure whether the authorization is of real significance concerning Santa Barbara air quality."

Supervisor Yager's proposal of an ordinance prohibiting parked autos on county roads to display 'for sale' signs died for lack of a second. Apparently, Montecito and Summerland residents have complained about numerous such autos. Concerning the proposal, Wallace said, "This would be an unenforceable rule. It would be impossible to tell if the prime purpose a car is parked is strictly for advertisement."

In other action, the Coastal

Plan, although recently approved by the Regional Coastal Commission, did not receive the full support of the board for several reasons.

"One of the issues was the agricultural and biological analysis, which the board didn't support," Wallace said. "I object to several issues with both the county and the regional commission: the policy of cluster zoning on the islands, the More Mesa analysis and the proposal of 130 units to be built n Haskell beach." There will be a coastal hearing in Los Angeles on Oct. 14 which will allow citizens to present issues they deem important.

## English Chair

(Continued from front page) department to help improve the quality.

Even with the appointment, Zimmerman said it would not change his belief that the Carroll issue was mishandled. "My decision in no way is intended as an action to condone what the administration did in the spring. It is not an invalidation of what I thought they did wrongly in the spring.

"The support for Carroll (within the department) has not gone away but given practical realities, the department does not want to fight the same battles again. The department does not wish to use its energy to fight the administration," Zimmermansaid.

Zimmerman was appointed after Sprecher consulted with department members and made a

recommendation to Michaelsen and Huttenback.

According to Zimmerman, a departmental "preference poll" was conducted and the results made it "clear that no one had sufficient support of the department if I did not take it.

"I do have the departmental support, but that support is not a turning away from Carroll," he concluded.

Currently Zimmerman teaches 18th century literature. He will officially begin as chair tomorrow.

In an effort to assist Zimmerman, Professor William Frost has been named the acting department chair for the Fall Quarter. While Zimmerman will be chair by title, his previous responsibilities prevent him from assuming the position's full duties until Jan. 1, 1981.

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