

Today is the last day for absentee voting on the May 15 Goleta Valley Water Initiative. People who will be out of town May 15 can cast ballots today at the Goleta Valley Water District Office, just beyond Turnpike on Hollister, until 5 p.m. Vote!

Measure "A" is a district bond issue; measure "B" is backed by local groups opposed to further growth; measure "C" is backed by developers' groups such as Friends of Santa Barbara County.



## Big growth, San Luis assistance seen needed to spur water import

By Bob English

Two big "ifs" control the economic feasibility of turning on the flow of Feather River water to Santa Barbara County by 1978.

This is one of the conclusions in a preliminary analysis by two UCSB economists who are studying regional water supply decision-making under a federal grant.

To be economically feasible, they say, the importation of Feather River water starting in 1978 would require both the full financial participation of San Luis Obispo County and the growth of population in Santa Barbara County as projected to the year 2000 by the Santa Barbara County Planning Department in its latest report.

The economists, Lloyd J. Mercer and W. Douglas Morgan, have developed an economic model for weighing benefits and costs which provides a computerized means for detailed analysis of the variables affecting decisions in water resources investment.

## Drunk drivers to be sentenced to Extension class?

By Kitty Bruno

A person convicted of drunk driving in Santa Barbara will now have to go to school. He will be required to attend a new University of California extension class designed to convince him that alcohol and the automobile do not mix.

The first class begins today for first offenders convicted of driving offenses where alcohol is a major factor. Entitled "Driving under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor (DUIL)," the course was developed jointly between UC Extension and the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, Santa Barbara County Probation Department and other community agencies.

A student referred to this class by Municipal Court will get a lot of information on alcohol's role as a major factor in more than half of all highway fatalities. He will also learn about individual differences and tolerance for alcohol, and examine the reasons why people drink and then drive.

Part of the class will involve the offender's assessing his own behavior. Officials hope that a good look at himself will help the first offender avoid becoming

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## A.S. blood drives have aided hemophiliac

## Larry Adams to return to UCSB

By Skip Rimer

In the spring of 1971, popular political science Professor Larry Adams spent his last quarter teaching at UCSB.

But since that time, Santa Barbara students and faculty have been continuing to give blood to Adams, a hemophiliac, through A.S. sponsored blood drives.

For those who knew Adams, and for those who have been giving blood to someone they have never met, all will have a chance to see him this June when he will return to UCSB to teach a summer quarter course entitled "Recent and Contemporary Political Thinking (Poli Sci 139)."

Adams, who is now living with his wife Ellen in Manhattan, New York, was contacted by phone at his office in the City University of New York, where he is now teaching.

He mentioned that he asked UCSB if he could teach a class here, because he and his wife were going to be out in Santa Barbara this summer visiting their families (Larry's parents live in Santa Barbara and Ellen's live in Santa Clara).

"We both talked about a vacation," stated Adams, "and a working vacation is better because we both have things we need to attend to. Plus," he added, "these wilting summer days are hard to take."

How do you like New York? the amiable teacher was asked.

"It's a very exciting place to be," he replied. "It's a place with a lot of problems, and all of the people and problems are on top of each other. But still," he stressed, "it's a very diverse and fascinating place to be. It's an exciting place for its cosmopolitan culture."

If these two conditions are not met — and the researchers doubt that they would be — then initial importation of Feather River water by Santa Barbara County would not be economically feasible until a later time, according to their computerized study.

San Luis Obispo County hasn't indicated a willingness to enter into the plan in the near future, and without its financial participation the date when water importation would be economically feasible must be moved back to 1982, they note. Also there are indications that the population of Santa Barbara County will grow more slowly than suggested by the Planning Department projections, and this would further delay the time when importation of water could be defended on the basis of sound economics.

"If, for example, population in the Goleta County Water District grows half as fast as projected, and that of the other imported major districts grows 80 per cent as fast, then the feasible importation date would be delayed to 1983, provided San Luis Obispo County participates, and until 1990 if that county stays out," they conclude.

Thus it appears that Santa Barbara County has at least five more years to make a decision on Feather River water, they say.

### LOCAL ALTERNATIVES

Without Feather River water, what action should be taken to insure an adequate supply for local residents?

Under present conditions, the economists believe we have two choices: government enforced water rationing, with its consequent bureaucracy and policing, or self-rationing brought about through increased water prices, which allows each individual to decide for himself how much water he will use.

Mercer and Morgan opt for the latter.

"Water prices or rates have remained virtually unchanged for many years, thus making water cheaper over time relative to other goods and services whose prices generally have risen substantially," they explained. "Raising the price of water will automatically reduce water use under given conditions, and reduce the potential water shortage."

There are several alternatives to water importation to increase water supply, they say, including desalinization, water reclamation, cloud seeding and construction of an additional water reservoir on the Santa Ynez River.

The two economics professors emphasize that they are not able to evaluate these four alternatives until cost information is made available to them through engineering studies. When this data is developed, their computerized economic model can be used to come up with some answers regarding economic feasibility and timing.

Currently teaching courses in political theory and public policy in New York, Adams was then asked about his health.

"Well, at Christmas I had surgery—my third," he answered. "And now they're talking about a fourth and a fifth." As a hemophiliac, Adams needs frequent blood transfusions. His normal blood clotting is slowed because of a heredity-caused absence of a single protein molecule which serves as a link in the coagulation process. Thus, injections help to replace the missing blood factor, but major traumas such as surgery require large amounts of plasma.

All of the blood given here to Larry Adams' account, then, has been going to good use. Asked how his supply was doing, the returning professor

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Assistant Professor of Art DAVID KUNZLE

## Art historian in tenure fight with Administration

By Larry Padway

UCSB administrators may have allowed political considerations and a skeptical view of a non-traditional field of art to interfere in his tenure and promotion chances, charges Assistant Professor David Kunzle, a UCSB art historian.

For the past three years, Kunzle has been recommended by his department for promotion and advancement. Each time, the administration overruled the Art Department's recommendation, and last year they gave Kunzle notice of his termination as of this June. Currently the administration is reconsidering the latter decision.

### FACULTY CLUB TAKEOVER

At issue is Kunzle's presence at the student takeover of the Faculty Club in February, 1970. The takeover came in support of student demands for open hearings in the tenure case of Bill Allen, an assistant professor of anthropology.

Kunzle's presence at the Faculty Club was noted by UCSB administrators, and it is felt that this may have been a factor in his termination. Former Letters and Science Dean Albert Spaulding was heard to say that "Kunzle was a participant" in the takeover.

As dean of Letters and Science, Spaulding made a recommendation to the Chancellor regarding Kunzle's promotion. That recommendation, together with one from an Academic Senate ad hoc committee whose membership is confidential and the departmental recommendation form the basis for the Chancellor's final decisions on tenure and promotion.

Spaulding, in a Nexus interview, said he did not remember Kunzle's activities in the Faculty Club incident, but said "presumably I knew" about it at the time the art historian's tenure bid came up. Spaulding said Kunzle later apologized for this incident, something Kunzle denies.

Spaulding says he does not consider the Faculty Club takeover to be concerned with politics, and denies that Kunzle's tenure decision was influenced by political considerations.

Both Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Henry Turner and current Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander also deny that politics had any influence in Kunzle's instance.

Art historian and former Art Department Chairman Mario del Chiaro, however, says that the Faculty Club incident was "almost certainly called to the attention of somebody" involved in tenure decisions above the

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## UC faculty salaries ranked 42nd in U.S.

Faculty salaries throughout the University of California have climbed from 78th to 42nd place among the nation's universities, according to figures released recently by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In releasing the annual report, the AAUP report noted that faculty salary increases across the country were larger than the increase in the cost of living for the first time in three years. Salaries rose 4.1% with the Consumer Price Index rising only 3.3% in 1972.

UC salaries once ranked among the top 10 institutions in the AAUP's annual national survey, but slipped badly in recent years of the Reagan administration.

However, a salary increase averaging 9% for the current academic year enabled UC to make up some of the lost ground.

According to the report, average total compensation including fringe benefits for 4,594 professors is \$20,517. The only public institutions now paying more than the University of California are the City University of New York, the State University of New York, the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia.

University of California full professors receive average total compensation of \$25,900, associate professors \$17,500, and assistant professors \$14,500. This places the University fifth in the country among major public institutions at the full professor level, 14th at the associate professor rank, and 13th for assistant professors.

Maryse Eymonerie, director of the annual survey, said some institutions were reluctant to participate this year because of the AAUP's new stand in favor of collective bargaining for faculty members.

At first 25 schools refused to provide faculty salary data but finally only three decided not to participate.

Altogether, the survey included some 290,000 faculty members at 1,509 institutions, the largest number ever covered.

The report also found that faculty salaries at two two-year community colleges in New York suburbs ranked ahead of the University of California.

## UC funds Chancellors' and President's households to year's tune of \$276,233

By Mike Gordon

Interesting Tidbit Dep't:

The University of California spent over a quarter of a million dollars maintaining its President's, Vice-President's and Chancellors' houses in 1972-73, according to estimated budget figures recently released by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' Ways and Means subcommittee.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle was to receive \$15,920 to keep up his official household at UCSB, including:

- \$2,100 for building maintenance;
- \$200 for improvements and additions;
- \$5,250 for grounds maintenance;
- \$7,000 for domestic help;
- \$770 for utilities; and
- \$600 for phone bills.

Cheadle's expenses are meager compared to statewide averages. Similar costs borne out of University funds were \$63,881 for UC Berkeley's Chancellor; \$54,672 at UCLA; an even \$20,000 at UC San Diego; \$17,456 at UC Davis; and then UC San Francisco at \$14,650, UC Irvine at \$11,789 and UC Riverside at \$11,479. UC Santa Cruz reports the lowest expenditures for its Chancellor's residence, a quantum drop to \$5,900.

UC President Charles Hitch managed to get by on \$44,026 in University funds last year, excluding luxuries such as food, and the University Vice-President's house absorbed \$16,460.

### DOMESTIC HELP

This all adds up to \$276,233 for 1972-73. It is interesting to note how this was actually spent.

Of the sum, nearly half — \$133,015 — went for domestic help for the University officials. Grounds maintenance lagged behind at \$61,440 statewide; actual building maintenance, replacing leaky faucets and the like, took third at \$36,887.

Chancellor Cheadle ranked well down the list

with his \$7,000 domestic help costs. Only two Chancellors spent less — Riverside's smog-ridden Chancellor Hinderaker, and those pikers at Santa Cruz.

UC President Hitch spent \$27,156 in University money on domestic help this year, the budget figures estimated. Vying for second place in the servant race were UCLA and UC Berkeley; Berkeley won out narrowly at \$26,699, UCLA \$26,472. UC San Francisco's Chancellor limped in a pathetic third at \$10,030 for domestic help.

## Picasso amour in S.B.

Francoise Gilot, well known author of "Life With Picasso," artist and lecturer, will speak at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The subject of her slide lecture is Matisse, a Meditation on Freedom. A champagne hour will follow the lecture.

Drawing from her experience as a close friend of the great French painter, she will speak about Matisse as a person, relating personal remarks and anecdotes.

Seating is limited to 200. Advance reservations are necessary. Tickets may be purchased at the museum information desk and will be assigned in order of receipt.

## Adams' return...

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replied, "It's doing very well. Since April of '72 I have been covered by the City of New York, but I still have debts to pay before that time.

"Also, New York is in need of blood, and my supply might be cut off at any moment. Thus, I use my Santa Barbara account to cover prior debts and also for a guarantee."

He then concluded, "It's going to be good to get back to UCSB. We're looking forward to it."

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# VISTA, Peace Corps recruiting this week

By Tom Crear

One and two-year job assignments in over 540 categories await graduating seniors who apply for VISTA and Peace Corps summer openings during "ACTION Week" being held this week at UCSB.

According to Peace Corps and VISTA Campus Coordinator Tim Keefe, the emphasis of the five-day drive will be directed to seniors and graduate students with majors in liberal arts, physics, chemistry, physical science, education and ergonomics.

Keefe and his colleagues will be staffing ACTION information and volunteer application centers

in room 211 of the Placement Office and in front of the UCEN from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ACTION representatives can be reached at 961-2481.

ACTION combined the Peace Corps and VISTA with several elderly persons programs in 1971, creating the first federally administered volunteer service corps to offer both international and domestic involvement.

Describing UCSB student interest in Peace Corps and VISTA as "excellent," Keefe stated that an earlier recruitment drive during February produced 63 applications for ACTION

service. He added that 165 Peace Corps and Vista applications have been received since September, already surpassing the number of UCSB seniors and graduates who applied in 1972.

Citing that "everybody in Peace Corps and VISTA has a definite job," Keefe pointed to ACTION assignments as "a good way to put skills to work and gain experience in a field of interest while helping other people."

Qualifications for Peace Corps or VISTA service include good health, a minimum age of 20 and U.S. citizenship.

Peace Corps volunteers now serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific receive living allowances while training and working in-country, free medical care, 48-days paid vacation and a readjustment allowance of \$2,000 following the two-year commitment. During the year assignment in the U.S. volunteers are given living expenses, a personal allowance and a \$50 stipend.

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## WHATEVER HAPPENED TO Laura Lee?

... Poster child for the American Cancer Society's Crusade in Parkersburg, W. Va. in 1956, three-year-old Laura Lee Great-house (LEFT) is seen as the Society's symbol of hope after successful surgery for kidney cancer. Later she visited the White House as National Crusade poster child. Now 17, Laura Lee (RIGHT) cheers for Parkersburg South High School from which she graduated last June. Today she is one of two million American Cancer Society volunteers.

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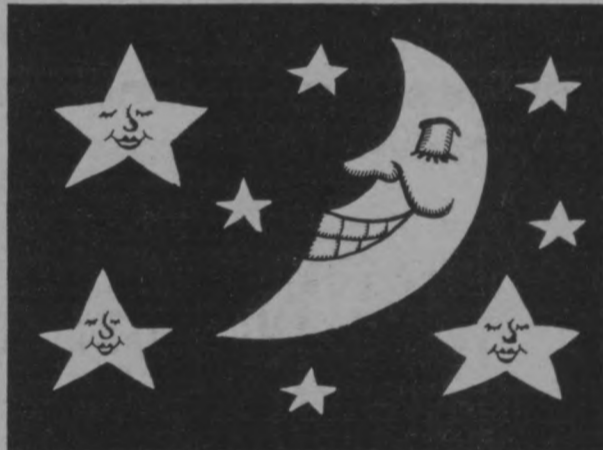
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To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mahmood Yousefi's appeal (Nexus Wed., May 2, 1973) for the voicing of views of graduate students in the Economics Department on the loss of Professor R. Robert Russell. I composed the following letter last year at the time Dr. Russell was being considered for a merit increase. The letter was shown to Chairman Johnson and numerous signatures of past and present students of the Economics Department were gathered.

"We would like to recognize the exceptional contribution to the UCSB Economics Department that has been made by Professor R. Robert Russell. Not only has he been perennially one of our finest graduate instructors but also his research and publications have stimulated graduate student research. However, the purpose of this letter is not to reiterate Dr. Russell's professional competence as this is a matter of record. Rather we would endeavor to reflect his less tangible

# Russell affair: 'curious happenings' march on

contribution in setting the overall tone of our graduate program. Dr. Russell has added a necessary rigor to the study of economic theory. This has resulted in greater respect for our Ph.D.'s within the economics profession.

"Dr. Russell has made himself available to students throughout the predoctoral period, has aided in preparations for comprehensive exams, and has borne a large share of the load in construction and evaluation of the Ph.D. examinations. Further, Dr. Russell has been a member of virtually every dissertation committee which has resulted in a degree. The committees that he has chaired have directed some of the best doctoral dissertations the department has produced. Finally, Dr. Russell has assisted

recent graduates in obtaining positions in the profession.

"It is hoped that this letter will lead to recognition of the dedication of time and ability to dissertation guidance that is not given specific research credit. It is not our purpose to belittle the significant contributions of other faculty members. We only wish to comment on an exceptional contribution to all phases of graduate education. We are but a few of those who had benefitted greatly from Dr. Russell's presence at UCSB."

### QUESTIONS ASKED

If it were merely a question of inadequate weight given to teaching excellence and dissertation guidance in evaluation for promotion, then increasing

their importance in the evaluation procedure would be all that was necessary. However, it appears that Dr. Russell was equally deserving on the merits of his research. Hence, the questions that must be asked are:

1) Have individuals in the Economics Department, notably Robert Russell, Robert Crouch, John Hambor, Morris Norman, Charles Blackorby and Maurice Wilkinson been systematically discriminated against by Chairman Johnson and Alexander?

2) Have other individuals such as Andy Winnick and Philip Verleger left because of the actions of these Chairmen?

3) Have numerous other potential faculty members decided against UCSB because of these "curious happenings"?

And finally and most importantly:

4) Can the Economics Department at UCSB afford a continuation of these procedures?

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## Yowling dogs of I.V.

To the Editor:

In response to Dog Owner.

Imagine the life of a dog in Isla Vista. Poor thing. Free! No leash. Master off at school most of the day, so doggie can play. Wandering along the street. Hark, a cat. Oh, to get my teeth in her neck... Darn. But she won't forget me soon. Umm. A bush. Give it a little tug — Leave my calling card anyways, heh heh. My territory, I live around here. The whole world's my bathroom.

But once upon a time there was a struggling ecological system alongside one of those small I.V. houses. Seeds inching up to flowers, surrounded by hostile snails. Snail bait! Here, little snail-snail.

Now snail bait in its first day or two may be attractive to hungry dogs. In its first day or two. To VERY hungry dogs. Later it becomes a slimy moldy mush, but initially, if a dog carefully laps up the thin trail of pellets, he can become rather sick.

Am I responsible to the itinerant yowling uncared-for snapping starving dogs of I.V.? Or to their irresponsible owners?

Love and kisses and flower power to us all.

"Anonymous" Assistant Professor

## Three years ago...

To the Editor:

I must confess that I am quite disturbed at recent trends in student interests at UCSB. Monday's Nexus carried a letter decrying our campus' return to the Fifties, and while I feel this analysis may be somewhat shallow — the Fifties, after all, were quite different from what we are suffering through now — still, the overall trend is not encouraging.

I came to UCSB three years ago in the wake of intense student rioting. Violence had died down, but political commitment had not — witness the incredible political events of the past three years in Isla Vista. Now I look out on a campus practically devoid of political interest. The Farmworkers' struggle, the incredible corruption revealed by Watergate, the continued American bombing of Cambodia — where is the righteous indignation that would have erupted three, two, even one year ago? Drowned in beer and Carole King, that's where.

I am not advocating a return to the absurdities of the late Sixties, but it seems to me that some sort of self-renewal is going to be necessary if our entire generation is to avoid a repeat of our parents'. Don't you agree?

Name withheld for personal reasons

## I.V. housing co-op for fall

To the Editor:

Several letters to the editor in the past have decried the lack of community feeling here at UCSB and in Isla Vista. I would agree that our society has forced us into lives of isolation, loneliness and superficial relationships. BUT, it doesn't have to be that way.

A group of Environmental Studies students are starting a housing cooperative for next fall. Collective living is not the ONLY answer but at least

it's one attempt.

At this time we envision separate apartments with a common meal, an environmental consciousness expressed on many levels, and weekly communal meetings.

Come help build a new community of sharing, learning and growing — environmentally and personally. If interested, please call 968-4934.

Peace and Eco-Justice,  
CHARLOTTE STREM

## Swift justice: a deterrent

To the Editor:

It has been argued for years as to what deters a criminal from committing a crime. For those who believe that swift justice, severity of penalty, and obvious lack of success are a deterrent, we now have a classic example to point to.

In 1968, our country began to experience the new phenomenon of skyjacking commercial aircraft. During 1968 and 1969, the purpose for skyjacking was primarily for free transportation back to Cuba by Cubans. In 1970 and 1971, the picture changed to criminals and militants taking over aircraft for the purpose of extortion of various types. From 1968 to the present, there have been 148 skyjackings committed. But it was very obvious to the federal government that this extremely serious problem had to be stopped, and consequently they took special interest in the problem.

Three things occurred. Skyjackers were processed through the judicial system with unusual expediency. Secondly, appropriate sentences were given, which ranged from 20 years in prison to life. And third, the element of success was removed. To date, there is only one unsolved skyjacking, and that

is the infamous D.B. Cooper extortion skyjacking.

What has been the result? Skyjacking dropped to 35 in 1972, and only one thus far in 1973. Why? Because the criminal knows his chance of success is slight, he will be handled swiftly in court, and he will receive an appropriate sentence.

### PUSHERS ESCAPE

Contrast this to crime in California. From 1960 to 1972, crime increased 174%, and convictions decreased to 42%. In 1972, only 4% of the defendants convicted of felony crimes went to prison. Of all the persons convicted of heroin peddling, 42% of whom had prior convictions, only 18% went to prison. Only one in 10 persons convicted of burglary went to prison, and one in 300 persons convicted of auto theft — a loss of 100 million dollars a year — went to prison.

It would seem that if the principles applied to skyjacking — that is, swift justice, severity of penalty, and lesser chance of success — were used in California, this would be a safer place to live and raise families.

JOHN W. CARPENTER, Sheriff  
Santa Barbara County

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# JOHN BUCKLEY 'Gaslight' Friday at Lobero

## SECOND-BILL FOR SCAGGS

John Buckley is an exceptionally talented songwriter, with a repertoire ranging from gentle folk ballads to gutsy blues numbers. He'll be on the bill with Boz Scaggs tonight, and promises to provide the audience with some juicy tunes to whet their musical appetites.

Currently based in San Francisco, Buckley regularly is backed by several ex-Stonegrounders but will solo it tonight on the Campbell Hall stage. The lack of help should be no hindrance; Buckley's clear voice and tight guitar work can easily stand on their own merit. Add to that performing ability a healthy serving of original songs, and you come up with entertainment that can't be duplicated.

Fillmore Records has a Buckley single buried somewhere, and Buckley says that A&M is considering signing him for a record or two in the near future. He's been visiting with I.V. and Santa Barbara friends for the past week, sidetripping to L.A. for business while he's here in Southern California. After hearing some tapes he made in a San Francisco studio, I'd venture to say that he's got a great future ahead of him.

— Abby Haight

Augustin Daly's melodrama "Under the Gaslight" opens Friday, May 11 at the Lobero Theatre as a salute to the Lobero Theatre's Centennial Observance by the UCSB College of Letters and Science, Committee on Arts and Lectures, and the Department of Dramatic Art.

The university production of "Under the Gaslight," under the direction of drama faculty member William Reardon and graduate student George De Nobriga, is based on authenticity and all the spectacle and



sensation that made melodrama popular will be recreated.

The heroine is Laura who is relentlessly persecuted by the villain Byke in a series of thrilling escapades and episodes. Laura's birthright had always been of questionable origin but she had been taken in by the Courtlands and raised as their daughter along with their own daughter Pearl. Early in the play we see Laura and Pearl in their late teens, only for scandal to develop that forces Laura to flee from her benefactors and to attempt to make her own way in life. Byke has meanwhile decided to take a course of action of claiming Laura as his daughter as a means to gain money from the Courtlands.

In the incidents that follow, the audience is taken to the Tombs Police Court, to the piers

of the city, and the water edge with real water!, to Shrewsbury Bend where Laura's friend is tied to the railroad track and Laura is locked in the railroad office, and out to Long Branch where Laura is at last reunited with her friends and benefactors and where the villains are finally subdued.

In addition to all of these hair-raising moments, olios are also an integral part of the evening and the audience will be entertained with songs and variety acts that will delight all. Lavish and elegant costuming has been designed by Jo Anne Fleck, realistic melodrama scenery by L.K. Strasburg and Michael Morris, and lighting by Michael Beery.

"Under the Gaslight" was chosen by Dr. Reardon as the Centennial Salute to the Lobero because it was the first American play presented at the Lobero Opera House in 1873. In addition to the opening performance on Friday, May 11 which is a benefit for the Lobero Theatre Foundation, the show will be repeated Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket information is available from the Lobero Box Office.

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- Bridge Club meeting at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen Cafeteria.
- Campus Crusade for Christ lifestyle meets at 7:30 in UCen 2272.
- Catholic Belief and Practice class begins at 7:45 at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.
- Ecology Action recycling at 5 p.m. behind Logos Bookstore and at 6 p.m. behind the Village Market.
- Department of Electrical Engineering Acoustic Waves Seminar: Dr. W. Richard Smith, Hughes Ground Systems Group Fullerton, CA will speak on "Surface Wave Acoustic Devices," 4 p.m. in Engineering 5120. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.
- Honeybees meeting at 6:15 at St. Mark's.
- I.V. Life Resources meeting of members to vote on distribution of funds, 7:30 at the Education Building of the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur.
- I.V. Planning Commission meeting at 7:30. Water election discussion at 8:30 at the Planning Office. Come and be informed about the issues!!
- Kundalini yoga from 6-7 at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F. Donations requested.
- Lecture: "IQ and College Entrance Tests - How They Affect Chicanos," by Dr. John Garcia.

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Yogi Haeckel

Professor of Psychology at the University of Utah. 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.

Metaphysical Psychology Club: the spiritual science of DNA, introduction. 7:30 in UCen 2292.

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"Yoga - a new way of life." That is the way those involved with art of yoga describe it, and here at UCSB, people have a chance to learn yoga direct from Yogi Haeckel.

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Yogi Haeckel teaches a concise set of asanas (postures) and breathing exercises to achieve this. After training along these lines, the yogis say it is possible to gradually become aware of another part of yourself - the Inner Self - separate from the body and mind, which are its vehicles.

Haeckel gives 15-minute talks on KCSB-FM every Monday at noon on the subject of Yoga, quoting or telling of the activities of such well known yogis as Swami Satchidananda, Swami Vishnudevananda, Swami Sivananda, Yogi Bhanjan and Rishi Singh Grewal. He also speaks Thursdays from 2:30 to 3, reading the Gita as interpreted by Gandhi.

His classes are on Wednesday, 5-7 p.m., Thursday, 12-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., and Friday, 12-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m. (by invitation), and 7-9 p.m. All classes are held in UCen 2272.

## Chicanos and entrance tests

Psychologist John Garcia of the University of Utah will give a free public lecture on "IQ and College Entrance Tests: How They Affect Chicanos" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Ellison Hall, 1930.

A learning theorist, Garcia was chairman of the Psychology Department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook before coming to the University of Utah last year.

Garcia's talk is the fourth in a six-part lecture series in the Visiting Chicano Scholars Program sponsored by the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies.

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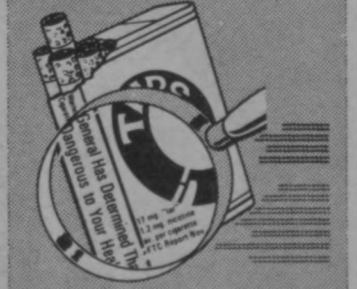
- 6:00am - William Armbruster, Classical.
- 8:00am - News.
- 8:15am - Animal Heroes Wall Chart Show; Country, Rock, Easy Morning Music.
- 11:00am - Open Line; Public Affairs.
- Noon - Public Affairs.
- 12:15pm - Ed Carrol.
- 2:30pm - Public Affairs.
- 3:00pm - Elmer's Lightning Tongue; Rock-Comedy-Drama. Will, apocalypse, exorcism, wierdness for some sake Firesign Theater to David Bowie to Loudon Walnwright; Mostly Rock.
- 5:00pm - News.
- 6:00pm - Kevin Raftery; 20th Century Classical.
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# Dorsey High star Rick Walker 'signs'

Ricky (Tex) Walker, who led his Dorsey High School basketball team to the semi-finals of the Los Angeles City Schools Championship Tournament, has signed a national letter of intent with UC Santa Barbara.

Walker was recruited by every Pacific-8 school in addition to most of the nation's major universities after earning numerous honors at Dorsey.

The 6-7, 210 lb. center-forward was a first team All-L.S. City pick, while also earning first team All-L.A. City Tournament and first team All-Southern League honors.

His 19.8 points per game and 18 rebounds per game averages helped lead Dorsey to a 16-8 season record and a fourth-place finish in the city championships.

"We're very excited about Ricky's decision — he's a

tremendous young man who has achieved much success academically and athletically," commented UCSB Head Coach Ralph Barkey.

"He has the potential to help our varsity program as a freshman," Barkey continued. "He's a powerful rebounder and this is an area where we need help. I believe a bright future awaits Tex, because he's a dedicated, hard working young man."



# Prof 3rd in AAU swim

The author of a just-published book on the "Theory of Vibration with Applications" (Prentice-Hall) recently created some vibrations of his own: aquatic ones.

From Los Angeles comes the news that William T. Thomson, professor of mechanical engineering and former departmental chairman at UCSB, placed third in the 1650-yard free-style event for his age group at the AAU swim meet at USC April 27-29.

It's rumored among sports writers that Thomson engineered his victory by adapting concepts from his book to his swimming style, especially those spelled out in the chapters entitled: Oscillatory Motion, Free Vibration, Harmonically Excited Motion and Multidegree of Freedom System.

# All-Cal weekend slated

This Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, UCSB's Intramural Department will play host to the Tenth Annual All-Cal weekend. Students from all nine UC campuses will be either flown or bussed from their respective schools to compete in five co-ed sports; tennis, badminton, softball, volleyball and water polo.

All participants will arrive by 1 p.m. Friday, and competition will begin that afternoon. For the first time in its 10 year history, the All-Cal tourney is oriented more towards fun than competition. Schools will combine their teams (i.e. UCSB's men and UCSD's women), and will then play only for playing's sake. No awards will be presented.

Phil Singer, current head of UCSB's IM officials summed up the departments feelings by stating, "A good time will be had by all. We're looking for this year's All-Cal weekend to be a huge success."

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# Drunks...

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another statistic in the heavy death and accident toll due to drunken driving.

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Instructors of the course are Rowand Chaffee, chairman of the UCSB department of ergonomics and physical education and two other faculty members from the same department, Samuel Jacobs and Charles Overby. Fourth member of the team is Sidney Goren, University extension program administrator.

A major premise of the program is that if offenders are treated as human beings, and are informed of the facts and encouraged to look at their own behavior, they will be in a better position to select practical alternatives to the drinking-driving combination.

According to Jack W. Harris, University extension coordinator of the program, no one solution — stricter law enforcement, stiffer fines, tougher license suspension, even jail sentences — has solved the problem of drinking plus driving.

The course content and some of the learning aids and techniques used in this course will be demonstrated from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon in Department 2 of Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court.

## SCI lecture tonight

The role of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) in Biology is the topic of Dr. Paul Kapiloff's lecture to be given tonight in Ellison Hall 1920 at 7:30 pm. Dr. Kapiloff will discuss the effects of SCI as it relates to the whole biosphere and how it provides an intellectual basis to our intuitive understanding of the presence of orderliness or intelligence in the universe in terms of the orderly expression which we call "organism." Admission is free. Public invited.

# Kunzle...

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departmental level.

Except for their denials of political considerations, Turner and Alexander both declined further comment on the case, on the ground of confidentiality. Turner noted that since reconsideration is pending, any such remarks would be "improper."

## PRESENCE ADMITTED

Kunzle acknowledges his presence at the Faculty Club during the student takeover. He says he exercised a "moderating" influence on activities there. Another faculty member said Kunzle went to the club to protect faculty property and prevent other damage. Claims Kunzle: "I tried to keep the students cool, reassured the staff that no harm would come to them, prevented some students from breaking into members' liquor lockers and helped straighten the place up afterwards."

Up to the Faculty Club incident, Kunzle's rise through the assistant professor ranks had been somewhat above normal. Only months after the incident, in May, 1970, he was turned down by the administration for accelerated promotion to associate professor, despite a favorable departmental recommendation.

In the spring of 1971, Kunzle was offered a tenured position with a considerable increase in salary at Florida State University. The Art Department chairman urged Kunzle to reject the offer and Dean Spaulding assured Kunzle at the time that the University did not intend to fire him, but "only to grind me down a little and teach me to tip my cap to authorities" — Kunzle paraphrasing Spaulding.

In 1971, the Art Department once again recommended Kunzle for advancement. The recommendation was again rejected by the administration.

In 1972, although the department "very strongly" recommended promotion to associate professor for Kunzle, the administration terminated the assistant professor. This latter decision is currently being reconsidered at the request of the Art Department.

## COMIC STRIPS

Kunzle's specialty may be an additional factor in his termination: Art and Popular Culture, including the history of caricature, comic strips and the sexual

psychology of fashion.

He assembled the controversial "Posters of Protest" show displayed at the UCSB Art Galleries and subsequently exhibited from Europe to Latin America. One of Kunzle's senior colleagues, professor Henri Dorra, later wrote a hostile letter to the Santa Barbara News-Press denouncing the show.

According to current Art Department Chairman William Dole, it is "quite possible" that Kunzle's specialty has hurt his chances for tenure. Dole says it is the only reasonable explanation for the repeated denials.

When Kunzle requested reasons for his termination from Acting Academic Vice-Chancellor Henry Turner, he received a letter indicating that his research was considered to show "lack of insight" into the data assembled, and that he failed to "give evidence of the in-depth and original thinking" required of tenured UC faculty.

This is in sharp contrast to Chairman Dole's comment that Kunzle is a "brilliant scholar." Former Department Chairman del Charro states that "within his specialized area, Kunzle is very competent," and that his research "certainly measures up" to UC standards for promotion.

This seems to square with the "very forceful" recommendation Kunzle got from the Art Department, supported by a "strong majority" of the tenured staff.

## POLITICS AND TEACHING

Kunzle says Dean Spaulding told him in 1971 that he was denied promotion because his teaching did not measure up to his research. Spaulding said Kunzle had been accused of introducing politics into his classroom.

Kunzle agrees. Art, he says, is intricately involved in politics, in that to understand the meaning of art, one must be familiar with the socio-political background of its era.

Kunzle's tenure reconsideration is currently pending before the administration and is being investigated by the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

## Isla Vista Life Resources

*Isla Vista Life Resources will meet tonight at 7:30 in the University United Methodist Church at 892 Camino de Sur. Anyone who has donated to IVLR from war taxes not paid or by purchase of a ticket to the recent Mimi Farina concert is considered a member and is urged to attend. At its last meeting, IVLR voted to give nearly \$300 in such donations to various non-profit, life-giving efforts in Isla Vista and elsewhere.*

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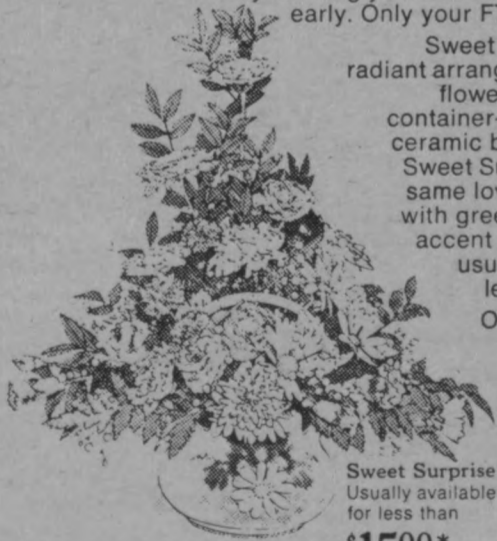


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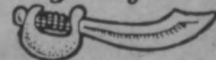


## Carnival

Games and Entertainment · Campus Stadium

Friday, May 11... 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, May 12... 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.



## Music

Battle of the Bands · Dance Contest

Friday & Saturday Nights

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