



Finance Board member Linda Stern discusses A.S. issues with two students. A.S. representatives took turns sitting at a table in front of the UCen Friday in order to "reach out" to UCSB's student body.

Visits Regents

Brown Defends Cut Requests

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO-Governor Brown's letter to the University of California Board of Regents asking for a 10 percent reduction in state-funded programs drew much heated criticism from the board Friday.

Brown was in attendance at the meeting and defended his letter, which was dated the day after his re-election. Addressed to all state agency department directors, the letter asked all state agencies to name five programs which could be cut for a 10 percent reduction in state funding.

According to University President David Saxon, a 10 percent cut in the U.C. budget would mean a loss of over \$77 million.

Those lists must be returned to the Department of Finance by Nov. 21, giving state agencies only 13 days to find their five lowest priority programs.

Regent Gregory Bateson, a Brown appointee, said the governor's proposal "was like a doctor asking a patient which organs he would like removed when the patient is at the door of the operating theatre."

"The university is very much like a functioning organism," Bateson continued. "The parts are all mutually dependent and to ask a functioning organism which organs he is willing to part with is embarrassing."

Bateson said while he agreed with "the thrust of the governor's idea" he would rather see other measures undertaken. "When a body is stressed," Bateson said, continuing his metaphor, "it employs emergency measures until it can get acclimated to the new situation. You would not simply sacrifice a part of the system."

Saxon also expressed his displeasure with Brown's letter, saying "It is a terrible idea to reduce the university budget by anything near 10 percent."

But Saxon was careful to add he

U.C.'s Nuclear Research Labs Draw Criticism

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO-Current ties the University of California has with its two nuclear research labs were seriously questioned at a meeting of the Regents' Committee on Special Research Projects.

Meeting here Friday, the committee heard reports from the directors of the labs and later raised questions about the university's relationship with them. The labs are controlled by the U.S. Department of Energy and are only managed by the university.

Current ties are primarily justified on the grounds that the university negotiates with the federal government for the labs' budget, and is able to get more money for them than another bargaining agent would.

But Harold Agnew, retiring director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, admitted, under questioning by Regent Stanley Scheinbaum, the labs would "probably be able to get as much money without the

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Parapsychologists Study Psychic Phenomena in Lab Experiments

By WALT HALLEY

Since the beginning of known history people have been recording and relating to one another instances of strange occurrences for which they have no rational explanation.

A vivid dream may come true. Or a person may receive knowledge about an event before it happens, or as it is occurring at great distances, by means which exclude the known senses. And sometimes, a purely physical event may appear to be influenced by an unknown, non-physical force.

In the last 100 years these phenomena have come under systematic investigation by scientists known as parapsychologists. For 50 years they have succeeded in designing and carrying out laboratory experiments with purported psychic phenomena--occurrences for which traditional science has no apparent explanation. This research has led to the conclusion on their part that these phenomena exist.

Telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and psychokinesis are the aspects and variations of extrasensory perception which most parapsychologists today accept as having been demonstrated in the laboratory. Collectively they are referred to as 'psi,' an unknown hypothetical factor underlying all psychic phenomena.

The study of psi is a cloudy area at best, and often controversial. Part of this is due to the elusive nature of the phenomena itself. Parapsychologists tend to view it as a powerful process, not yet understood, which occurs to an extent in all people and may somehow link all existence. Traditional science, on the other hand, seems to doubt that it exists at all.

It is this doubt which is most frustrating to the parapsychologists. They do not believe that the work they have done, a nucleus of about 600 articles published mostly in their six professional journals, has been fairly evaluated by the academic community. Through this

research, parapsychologists have become firmly convinced that the existence of psi is no longer in question.

"For many people, it's a matter

This is the first of a three part series examining the emerging science of parapsychology.

of a threat to complicate an already complicated universe," said Dr. Robert Morris, one of the country's leading parapsychologists. Morris, formerly at UCSB, is now teaching two classes on psi phenomena at U.C. Irvine.

"And also, there's been a lot of sloppy research done, I realize that. It's hard to do good research, but it's there. There's a lot of peer pressure against academic openness, and traditional science has not looked at the work," Morris said.

"I'm not talking about just reading the journals--I mean a textual analysis of at least 100 articles, really taking them apart. Unfortunately, few people have time to do that."

Parapsychology faces other problems as well. Some people question its validity as a science and express doubts about its relevance to other sciences. There is also a lack of researchers, and a near total absence of funding. The Parapsychological Association, the professional group of parapsychologists with about 250 members worldwide, numbers 150 in this country. Of those, no more than 35 are engaged in research on at least a half-time basis.

And then there are the connotations of the occult, accusations of fraud and credibility problems spurred on by a media quick to exploit anything with the label "psychic." Parapsychologists ardently disassociate themselves from such things, but the problem is there. A case in point would be the Israeli Uri Geller, a purported psychic who seems to have combined the worst of all these elements.

Geller began by purportedly

performing feats of PK in Israeli night clubs. Claiming to use only the powers of his mind he would bend keys and start broken watches on command. A televised performance of this in Britain sparked a swarm of calls to the studio from viewers complaining that metal in their homes was inexplicably bent while Geller performed.

With such apparently extraordinary abilities to summon PK and ESP on command, Geller was asked to become a subject for laboratory experiments in the U.S. Russel Targ and Harold Puthoff, two laser scientists at the Stanford

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Craft Center Receives Unanimous Vote of Approval at Public Meeting

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

A public hearing on the future of the Isla Vista Craft Center was held last Thursday concurrent with a meeting of the I.V. Recreation and Park District, and there was unanimous opinion in favor of keeping the Crafts Center.

Due to Proposition 13, funds for the Craft Center were originally scheduled to be eliminated last summer. However, funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act enabled the Park District to keep the center open for youths during the summer, and provide tool rentals and clay sales.

Carmen Lodise, park district board member, said, "After Prop. 13, we had no rent. So we negotiated to buy it, and took possession of it. However, we don't have the funds to operate it, so the public hearing will clear opinion about whether we should continue to pursue condemnation of the Crafts Center."

(Condemnation is a legal term meaning that the park district would take possession of the center and force the owners to sell.)

One of the main proposals brought forth from the audience was the incorporation of the Craft Center with an alternative school called Open Learning Quest. The school has obtained a grant starting in January, but as yet has no place to call its own. The prevailing opinion was to allow Open Learning Quest daytime access to the center, while nights and weekends would be reserved for crafts.

The center, which is located at Embarcadero del Mar and Madrid Road, has room for an 800 square foot building on 10,000 feet of land. At the moment, one of the main problems is that of fixing up the center to conform to building standards for schools.

One resident advocated putting up a plastic covering which was dismissed as being inadequate in

the event of inclement weather. It was clear that walls would have to be built to cover the partly-covered building, and heating systems installed. Furniture has already been donated.

It was also thought that the Parks and Recreation District might have to rent it out at fair market value, although some hoped that leeway could be obtained because of its use for educational purposes.

Park District Manager Paul Pooley expressed the problem that because of a freebox for cloths and a public bathroom on the premises, it might be hard to gain county approval. He also thought an innovative design, unlike that of Grace Catholic Church across the street, would have a better chance of being approved.

It was agreed, however, that the present building should be improved upon and not replaced, because of the lower cost, and the difficulty of putting new buildings in Isla Vista due to the water moratorium.

Lodise summed up the financial realities by saying, "If we spent all the funds earmarked for places we're obligated to now, we'd go over. We have \$60,000 set aside for a community center, and we're hoping to get matching funds for 75 percent of that, which would free funds for the Craft Center. But there are calculated risks and trade offs whenever you over-expend your bond money on paper."

The idea of putting the community center in the craft center is another possibility for consolidation, as money for that purpose is already there.

One I.V. resident said, "There's lots of sentiment for the Craft Center. It could be self sufficient, and I think people use it more than anything except the festivals. Perhaps we could use Tepee Village labor to set it up."

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HEADLINERS

The State

PASADENA — Two earthquakes in 20 minutes rocked the Lakewood-Long Beach area yesterday morning, and local authorities report being flooded with calls from worried residents. Authorities report no injuries or structural damage. The California Institute of Technology's seismology lab in Pasadena says the first quake was centered in the Lakewood area around 9:40 a.m. It registered 3.4 on the Richter Scale. The second tremor, centered in the same area, occurred at 10 a.m. and registered 3.1. Lakewood also was the epicenter of a 2.8 tremor on Saturday evening. Long Beach Police say they received more than 100 calls from residents reporting broken dishes and people being thrown out of beds.

SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors and engineers at a handful of research centers around the world are combining their talents to build an artificial ear that will bring sound to the deaf. Doctor Robert Schindler of the University of California in San Francisco says that the sound should aid speech. He estimates 300,000 deaf Americans who are beyond the help of hearing aids or surgery have been isolated from a society they can neither hear nor talk to. Schindler and other U.C. researchers are developing a device to convert sound into tiny electrical impulses that bypass faulty natural equipment in the ear and go directly to the auditory nerve. Schindler says the impulse will produce nerve signals the brain interprets as sound.

SAN FRANCISCO — The five Guyana murders are the latest and most gruesome incident in a 20 year saga of controversy surrounding the San Francisco-based People's Temple and its founder Jim Jones. Published reports say members have been required to confess to crimes they have committed, including stealing large sums of money and conspiring to kill the president.

The Nation

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA — Pickets remained outside the police and fire stations in Huntsville, Alabama yesterday as a municipal strike continued. But policemen were returning to work, and Mayor Joe Davis said he expected the firemen to do the same. The police, who began the walkout, are at odds with the city over the size of a pay increase, and they want union representation. The firemen, and city utility workers, joined the strike Sunday in wildcat actions. Davis says there were two fires overnight, one of them involving a firebomb that destroyed the home of a vacationing fireman.

WASHINGTON — General David Jones, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says they have recommended revival of draft registration. Jones said in Washington the military leaders don't want resumption of the draft at this time. But they would like youths of military age to be classified, in order to facilitate mobilization in any crisis. He said they might also favor physical, mental and other examinations. At present, the selective service is in what is called "deep standby" condition, with only about 100 employees in Washington and no state of local structure.

INTERCOURSE, PENNSYLVANIA — With the crops harvested and the vegetables and fruits canned, the industrious Pennsylvania Amish now have time for marriage. November is the Amish wedding month, one of the few times during the year they have time to attend all-day celebrations. The Amish, who shun electricity, cars, public schools, and too much contact with the outside world, settled in Pennsylvania about 300 years ago.

The World

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA — The government of Guyana has airlifted troops into the remote jungle where California Congressman Leo Ryan and three journalists were ambushed and killed Saturday. Ryan's group was attempting to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect, and reports say a fifth person killed was one of the settlers. Between six and eight other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and apparently all the wounded were Americans. Authorities in the South American nation said the attack on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who were angered by the congressman's interference. There are no reports of arrests. At least seven people, including well-known American Attorney Mark Lane, are listed as missing in the area of the attack. Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin James Earl Ray, was serving as a counselor to People's Temple founder, Jim Jones.

ABU DHABE — Saudi Arabia yesterday is reported to favor continuation of an oil-price freeze into next year. And the United Arab Emirates pledged to back whatever position the Saudis take at next month's OPEC meeting. Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted as telling American reporters traveling with Treasury Secretary Blumenthal that the kingdom favored continuing the freeze. The Arab Emirates Oil Minister said later his government favors a small price increase but would back the Saudi position.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND — The 80 employees of the F. Allen Rowland Company in Birmingham, England plan to throw a party. The event is in honor of the death of the firm's owner. It seems Francis Rowland wanted it that way. In his will, he left \$1,000 specifically for a posthumous party.

DAILY NEXUS

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775 300

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P. O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107

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Printed by the Goleta Today

UCSB Amnesty International Group 46

will hold
an open meeting and
discussion on
Monday evening,
November 20
7:30 pm in UCen 2284.



TALKING HEADS



WEDNESDAY 29 NOVEMBER 78
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Central Store Supplies Campus

Campus Building Provides Papers, Furniture, Jobs

Commonly used supplies are distributed on request to the various educational departments through arrangements made with Central Stores, a non-profit organization located on campus on Mesa Road.

All provisions which are needed by the departments on a day-to-day basis are abundantly stocked in this UCSB supply building. Deliveries are made twice daily to satisfy departmental requests.

Orders may be placed with Central Stores either in person or by mail. No open sales are accepted. All purchases are made on a departmental re-charge basis.

Unusual or unstocked items that are needed are ordered, picked up and delivered by Central Stores, thus sparing the requesting faculty members the inconvenience involved in submitting an off-campus order themselves.

This program began many years ago with the presupposition that by consolidating purchases, costs would be minimized. Manager, Joseph Dandora describes Central Stores as a "service organization."

He explained, "This is a self-supporting program. By recycling scrap metal, computer cards and print-out sheets, we have been able to operate on a break-even basis."

Ten students involved in the work-study program, as well as several full-time employees, have been hired to fill administrative, managerial and shopkeeping positions.

Central Stores owns 140 typewriters, which are available at discount rental rates for departmental use. The organization also runs a furniture pool, which stocks temporarily unneeded furniture for future university use.



Central Stores, located on Mesa Road, is where commonly used supplies are distributed to departments upon request. It is not a store for use by students directly.

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Council Retains Population Limit

Although there was considerable opposition to keeping downzoning and a population ceiling, the Santa Barbara City Council voted Tuesday to keep them in effect.

In 1975, the city council had set a ceiling of 85,000 people and had enacted zoning amendments to reduce the number of residential and commercial units in Santa Barbara.

But according to an Environmental Impact Report filed at the time, there was no correlation between downzoning and population limitation. What transpired was increased development in outlying areas such as Carpinteria, Ventura and the Santa Ynez Valley.

Water moratoriums in Goleta and Montecito caused existing properties to skyrocket in price, and the whole effect was to create an urban sprawl, with people driving into Santa Barbara to work, living elsewhere and increasing air pollution.

However, environmental concerns here in Santa Barbara prevailed and at a public meeting on Oct. 3, overwhelming support for the maintenance of downzoning and the population ceiling was expressed.

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 28-30, or contact your Navy representative at 213-468-3321 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Editorial Board

Rich Perloff	John Wilkens	Nancy Deggs
Kim Green	Dave VanMiddlesworth	Michelle Togut
Rich Yap	Kim Kavanagh	Tom Bolton

We Are Not Alone

Having had our share of bad experiences with the U.S. Postal Service, we are never too surprised when we find out that someone else has decided that the "service" they offer is not worth the trouble that almost inevitably comes with it.

We were surprised, however, when we learned that the federal government was beginning to get fed up with the USPS. The Government Printing Office has announced that it will no longer use the post office for important or fragile packages, relying instead on the privately operated United Parcel Service.

The GPO claims that the post office was simply damaging, losing, or delivering late too many important packages, according to Zodiac News Service.

We have often marveled at the performance of our postal service, what with the 15 cent stamp which had no denomination on it (rendering it worthless overseas) and the proposal for a zip code for every block in the country.

One local post office branch has a strangely funny sign announcing that "Service is our Business." As the federal government has apparently noticed, however, the post office is lousy at business....

A Long Wait

Freedom of the press has taken a beating in the United States recently, but it looks like the concept has survived a threat overseas.

On Saturday, delegates to the 20th general conference of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization defeated a motion to force a vote on a measure calling for state control of the news media.

Pushed by the Soviet Union, the proposal would make governments responsible for the news coming from their countries--an appalling slap at freedom of speech and the free flow of information.

Although UNESCO had agreed to wait until Wednesday to vote on a media bill (allowing a draft version by the West to be completed and translated), the Soviets attempted Saturday to railroad their version of censorship through. Fortunately they failed.

Wednesday the delegates are expected to vote on either the Western proposal or the communist bloc measure. Preliminary reports indicate that the West's version will emerge victorious--as will the concepts of freedom of speech and the press.

In addition to their media actions, UNESCO also adopted a resolution condemning all forms of racial discrimination and rejecting any theory which suggests that "racial or ethnic groups are empirically inferior or superior."

We applaud this move, but we have one small question: why did it take UNESCO 20 conventions before they accepted common sense and justice?

Now They Tell Us

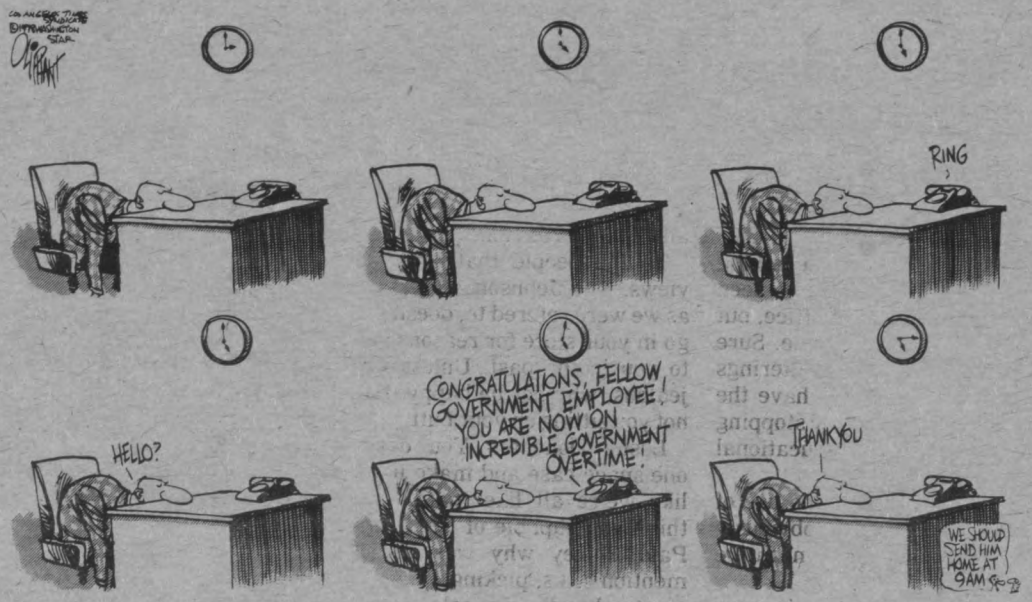
For a long time, the gas company, and others, have been telling us all that the various forms of liquified gas they "need" are safe.

Friday we learned just how safe our public officials feel this stuff is. San Pedro Harbor was cleared, and the tanker, Cavendish, was carefully escorted to its berth by the Coast Guard and city Harbor Department police.

We are not angered by the caution that is being displayed, but we are concerned about the need for such precautions in the first place.

The fuel that was handled in San Pedro was liquified--just like the natural substance the gas company and Western LNG Associates would have coming in to the proposed Point Concepcion facility. We find virtual evacuation of a site for a supposedly "safe" energy source hypocritical and frightening.

DOONESBURY



viewpoint

Slight Misunderstanding

By W. PETER ILIFF

I was threatened with two law suits last Friday morning. Perhaps, if you read that day's feature issue (Nov. 17, 1978) of the Nexus, you would like to sue me also, because as Feature Editor, it seems that I have insulted a great many people by choosing Isla Vista's street culture as a topic.

As I arrived at the newspaper's office that morning, I was stopped short by the Advertising Manager and warned that two furious individuals, Edward A. VonHelmboldt and Shango Babatunde, had been waiting since 8:15 a.m. to see me.

The two were irate over the "misrepresentation" of their characters that the Nexus had apparently portrayed. Both VonHelmboldt, or "Fast Eddie" as my article referred to him, a nickname he and others say is untrue, and Babatunde (Baba) were strenuously phrasing their respective accusations with such legal terms as "libel" and "slander."

Babatunde, who holds a masters degree in Political Science and is also a local relic of the sixties counter cultural uprising having witnessed the burning of the Bank of America, was indeed a victim of a misunderstanding. Appearing on

W. Peter Iliff is Nexus Features Editor.

the issue's front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural reading a copy of Shakespeare's Richard III, Babatunde is still upset at having been "associated as the leader of a pack of bums."

The respected Isla Vista citizen claims that he did not fully understand the nature of the issue's content when he agreed with Photo Editor Karl Mondon to pose for the cover. He feels that the Nexus portrayed the street people in a negative fashion, and that his personal integrity was shattered.

Although the issue was limited in scope and hindered by the lack of time and organization often consistent with student journalists who are cramped by their academic duties, especially when tackling a topic of such social

temperment that necessitates extensive investigation, I felt it gave a fair appraisal of the street people.

Still, there were mistakes. Too many of the positive aspects of the culture were not discussed. Individuals were depicted often in manners that could associate them

with all the negative connotations possible, and I only say possible, upon reading Friday's issue.

I apologize to Shango Babatunde. Over the weekend I have grown to know him and respect him. I am very sympathetic to his anger.

(Please turn to p. 5, col.1)

Quarter System Causes Strain

By TIM MCGARRY

As a senior nearing graduation, I have spent a few spare moments recently counting my frustrations, mulling over the reasons for my growing cynicism regarding the value of my UCSB experience. A number of villains have emerged, one with special clarity: the quarter system. It has got to go.

Why? Because the pressures imposed on us by the quarter system work against any really thoughtful or critical approach to what we're supposed to study. At least, this has been my experience. Each of my seven quarters here has been, in retrospect, utterly mad.

However hard I try, in the short space of ten weeks I can seem to do little more than bounce from crisis to crisis. A short paper due here? Drop everything else and dash it off. A midterm there? Drop everything, cram your head full for two or three days, spill it out in an hour, then compensate by collapsing into inertia. A major paper due by the end of dead week? Eat ten books, drink a gallon of ink, and hope you don't get constipation. Saturday, Sunday, then finals start? Forget eating and sleeping, they won't get you any points. Cramming as a way of life.

All too often, ever mindful of the clock, I've skimmed through a book and stolen away from it with only a bare skeleton of understanding--and sometimes not even that, having measured progress in pages per hour. All too often I've constructed some jerry-built argument or interpretation in a paper or midterm, ignoring gaping holes I didn't have time to cover up or re-think, hoping to give at least the appearance of critical thought or originality, knowing full well I hadn't come near the real thing. The alternative, of course, was throwing up my hands and chucking the whole thing.

All too often, ironically, the result has been a decent grade. In the quarter system, it seems, superficiality pays. The production of bullshit is maximized, while critical reflection is minimized. You may end up feeling like a rat in a maze, but at least you get that lump of sugar (refined, of course,

all nutrients removed).

I'm aware that conversion from a quarter system to a semester system won't wipe out the pressures I've tried to describe. Having experienced both systems, however, I know it would make those pressures less intense, to a meaningful degree. Of course, you might also object that my complaints are based on some pretty subjective considerations. The test, I suppose, is whether ex-

Tim McGarry is a senior majoring in philosophy.

periences or feelings similar to mine are widespread.

I've noticed in the past that whenever someone suggests a return to the semester system, the science faculty sets to howling like a pack of dogs. It seems they're thoroughly convinced that the quarter system provides them with the most efficient framework for churning out the next generation of technocrats, and they bitterly resent any move which might make life a little less convenient for them. Personally, I'm tired of dancing to a beat tapped by wizened little men in lab coats. Maybe the semester system is a little less efficient from the point of view of teaching science, but surely it's at least adequate. So long as the result is a greater nourishing of critical reflection, a small decrease in efficiency is worth it.

I suppose I should be careful. Perhaps in the course of all this I've just been rationalizing my own failures and disappointments, for surely one's own abilities and energy are important to the result, whether we're talking about a quarter or semester. On the other hand, maybe I'm talking about something that's not peculiar to me, something that's real and goes even deeper than the length of the term. Be that as it may, I'm convinced that conversion to the semester system would be one step toward improving the possibility of our coming away from UCSB with some learning in hand.

But don't hold your breath. With finals coming up, you won't have time.

An 'Unreal' Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Unreal, the Nov. 17, '78 issue of the Daily Nexus.

First let me say that I am speaking only for and about the office and its members which does not include Bruce or people talking to flies, though they may be seen from time to time in the office, but that is their right as people. Sure their panhandling and mutterings are annoying but you do have the option of ignoring them or stopping to talk, it can be a very educational experience.

We take exception to the use of our photos in an issue obviously written to present only a negative view of us.

Now the blatant errors in your reporting. You name people we never heard of, a small thing. You say Joker and his bride will return to live day to day boozing and dropping, a big thing when Susan has worked in the same place for five years, Richard only drinks on

weekends and most of us don't use any drugs except marijuana. Since they are my roommates and we don't live under bush, it should be obvious that we do our share to make landlords rich.

To the people that aired their views. The Johnsons- The "core" as we were referred to, doesn't even go in your store for reasons voiced to you in the past. Unless you're jealous, why not be happy that its not you sitting on your butt.

Leslie Donovan- You describe one space case and make it sound like we're all like that. I would think you capable of being fairer. Paul Pooley why was there no mention of us, picking up the park or standing in the cold watching the cement or how the "core" tries to keep people from making sexist remarks to women. Why is it that when we are sent by CETA to you suddenly the position is not available even though it is still listed by CETA as open. How

come?

Sabrina-It's a deal, you leave us alone We'll leave you alone.

Sgt. Maccianti- I never thought I'd say this in print but thank you for being fair, tolerant and honest.

Throughout the issue there was no mention of fringe family consisting of mothers, merchants, students, working people and those who are just plain lonely who sit with us when they need to talk out problems, ask advice or just talk and pass the time. There is a lot of experience in the art of living in our office. As for people being afraid of us, that's their problem or hang-up. We welcome everyone stop by, talk to us, get to know us, then form your opinion.

Maybe us sitting in the park drinking beer bothers some of you, but let me tell you what bothers us; speeding cars going through stop signs, bicycles ignoring traffic signs and rules, and the litter you leave behind when you take time off from publishing a rag like this to party with daddy's money.

HERMAN



"I've got the results of your X-rays."

President of the Office

A Misunderstanding

(Continued from p. 4)

Babatunde does a great deal for the community and is a man of good heart. He often will prepare food and bring it over to feed those of Anisq Oyo Park in Isla Vista who cannot feed themselves. We agreed that I would write an article featuring his ideas and plans for the betterment of the community. The interview was Saturday.

But I feel that Babatunde was unfair to me. He had invited to his apartment anybody who had a grudge against me to join our interview. An audience of at least ten people directed comments at me indicating the furor they held concerning the Nexus treatment of the issue, and their subsequent demands. I was unprepared and outgunned.

But it is good that we all talked. The Nexus will do a series of articles concentrating on the positive aspects of the street culture and the consensus seemed to agree that a great deal of good may come of the entire episode as the media exposes it, hopefully enlightening the public and removing much of the stigma attached to Isla Vista's counter culture.

I sincerely hope that anger and the threat of lawsuits does not make opposing teams of the Nexus and that culture. Such an event would serve no constructive purpose. By working together we can achieve a great deal. The staff, and especially myself as feature editor, guided by those in the street who know, can use the media's power to service an issue that is seldom heard anymore. Too many

old anarchists have left the counter cultural movement behind, one even works now at UCSB as a coach according to Babatunde, but it still exists, and it is not a bad thing.

First though, I must finish apologizing. Fast Eddie deserves to be called Edward A. VonHelmholtz. He feels ruined by the connotations "insinuated" towards his character in my article. I see Eddie, and I always have, as a gifted poet possessing a shrewd mind.

But I do defend my article. I wish it could have been longer so as to include more of the 90 minute taped interview we had. He is worth knowing. I consider him my friend.

Also, Talking Bear, who holds a masters in Economics and is currently ending his four year term on the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, is definitely not, in strict terms, a "resident" of Anisq Oyo Park. What he is, is a man who has been instrumental in the development of the park and many, many beneficial programs.

In the end, I'm glad the issue was printed. It stirred up a lot of people. Isla Vistans can use all the verbal nudging to fuel their politically lazy minds as they can get. I only hope that they have not stopped listening.

(The family of individuals who inhabit the "office" are gentle people. I hope that our upper middle class students can stop ignoring them as they sit living for the moment in Anisq Oyo Park. I have learned not to anymore.)

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DIVISION PRODUCTIONS

KBBU

Israeli Novelist Tours America Speaks on the 'Kibbutz' in I.V.

By TRACY STRUB

Prominent Israeli novelist and playwright, Nathan Schacham, who has in the past few months been touring America giving his reflections of a third generation living in the kibbutz, spoke last Friday at the University Religious Center.

Much of the lecture revolved around the Beit Alpha kibbutz, which has been called one of the top kibbutzim in Israel, and is the one in which Schacham has lived.

In describing a kibbutz to the audience, Schacham said, "a kibbutz is a village without police and a community without punishment."

Productivity and the total worth of the kibbutz in the Israeli lifestyle was a major topic in Schacham's discussion, and many times referring back to the producing power of the kibbutz.

"We are 3.4 percent of the population, but we produce 33 percent of the agriculture," as well as, "about 10 percent of the industry."

"This is only a small 3.4 percent of the population," he pointed out.

"Some people believe that those people who live in the kibbutz are provincial agriculturalists," but Schacham asserted rather that they were "non-conformists."

Continuing on this idea, Schacham turned to the child and the kibbutz, and especially what happens to those children raised in the kibbutz.

"About 75 percent of the children raised in the kibbutz, stay," but he also added that those who leave "are very successful in the outside world."

Individualism, Schacham asserted, seen within the kibbutz, can be shown by its art.

Being a modern artist in a collective society is an indication of how liberalized a society is," Schacham said. He also stated that art plays an important part of everyday life in the kibbutz. "Israel is as contemporary as the United States," Schacham speaking on art.

American influence on the kibbutz was a topic on which Schacham directed himself to the

audience. "Everything that happens here, finds its way to Israel," he said.

Differences between Israel and American schools was a topic which Schacham pointed to as the basic differences between the two nations.

"Until recently," he said, "people in Israel were only allowed to go to school if the country would lose out not having this person educated." He cited that American schools are "learning to delay working."

Writing in the kibbutz, Schacham admitted, is difficult, "By the time I had the kibbutz, I had 3 plays and 2 novels behind me."

He said for a beginning writer,

"It is hard to find time and acceptance for his work."

The question of drugs in the kibbutz was raised by one member of the audience, and Schacham stated that he knew of no large scale problem in Israel. "We don't have to fight it," he said.

Schacham has served on the board of Television Directors in Israel, as well as writing nine plays and a number of novels and articles.

His lectures have been sponsored by the Israeli consulate, in an attempt to give the American public a better view of Israeli kibbutz life. "It really has shed some light," said one Hillel member.

Cancer Program to End

A cancer screening program, run by the Santa Barbara County Department of Health Care Services, will be terminate at the end of this month.

The control project is funded by a state grant. The areas were selected where it was thought a significant amount of post-menopausal women were in need of the service.

Due to the end of the funding grant cycle, and the minimal number of patients taking advantage of the service, division heads of Health Care Services, along with county director Dr. Lawrence Hart, voted to discontinue the program, Schultz explained.

Schultz added that any further funding would have had to come from the county, but because of the limited success the program met with, it was concluded not to ask for additional money.

Instituted for a trial period of three years, the program provided pap smears and complete physicals free of charge to low-income patients in the Santa Barbara county area.

"The grant was strictly to pay for pap smears, but we didn't like the narrow approach and decided to include breast exams and a program with a film to instruct patients in self-examination,"

explained Dr. Helen Schultz, division director of maternal child care health.

The program was staffed by doctors, nurses and one volunteer from the Cancer Society who showed the educational film to the patients.

"Our primary target group was post-menopausal women, but the clinics were not very well attended, and we needed much outreach to gather patients," stated Schultz.

Advertisements were placed in many northern Santa Barbara county newspapers and radio stations. "We did get a better response but it still was very small," Schultz commented.

Health Service was reimbursed for around one tenth of the actual cost of the pap smears and repeat pap smears. No nursing funding was provided.

The cancer screening service will still be provided, however, at three primary clinics in the county; Carpinteria, Franklin and Santa Barbara centers. These clinics offer a sliding fee scale to accommodate people with limited funds, and will accept Medi-Cal and Medi-Care as payment aids. The screening will not be separate from other services at the clinics, however, and there will probably not be the instructional service and film offered before.

Judge Asked To Reverse Decision On Baez Affidavits

(ZNS) The National Security Agency asked a federal judge to reverse himself and to allow the agency to keep secret portions of a classified affidavit filed in response to a lawsuit by folk singer Joan Baez.

Baez was a prominent anti-Vietnam war activist. She is currently suing under the freedom of information act for documents in NSA files that relate to her.

The NSA filed the affidavit and an itemized index of the documents pertaining to Baez with U.S. District Judge William Bryant in Washington, D.C., under seal earlier this year.

This month, Bryant ordered that all but two paragraphs of the affidavit be released on the grounds it would not tell a foreign government anything about U.S. spying.

The super-secret spy agency disagreed, however:

The crucial paragraphs, according to the agency, would be a windfall for foreign spies, because it would give them access not only to NSA secret documents, but also to the NSA's entire analysis of the material it had collected on Baez.

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Government Protection

U.C. Affirmative Action Program Approved by HEW Department

By RANDY CAMPBELL
Affirmative action programs in employment at the University of California have been recently approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

U.C. President David Saxon said, "The essence of affirmative action is to have women, minorities and other groups protected by federal legislation, fully represented in all major job categories at all levels."

Saxon points out that these written programs are only the tools of affirmative action. "The university's objective is to achieve a balance of representation in its work force. I am heartened by, but not complacent about, the progress we have made," he said. "With the approval of our written programs, we can rededicate our collective and personal efforts to achieve our objective."

Saxon continued, "It is noteworthy that of approximately 2,500 institutions of higher education required to submit written affirmative action programs, the University of California has ten fewer than 100 programs approved so far by HEW's Office of Civil Rights."

At UCSB, head of the Department of Affirmative Action, Raymond Huerta, said, "That's really something, at least the University of California has paid attention to national goals."

The employment and hiring of women, minorities and the handicapped is supervised by the department. It is funded by the state higher education funds, as well as a recent \$600,000 budget approved by the state Legislature.

These funds are used to cover recruitment of women and minority candidates, establishment of new programs, along with the advertising, training, travel, and computer monitoring budgets.

The affirmative action program at UCSB was instituted in 1974 and a recent study submitted to HEW shows that 46 percent of the department's goals have been met.

Huerta, a law graduate of Davis, feels the value of the affirmative action program is to "provide access to all in a time of limited resources." He sees the job of his department as "monitoring and evaluating the hiring practices of UCSB, with regard to access to jobs through equal opportunity, and the insurance of non-discriminatory hiring methods."

According to Huerta, the recent Bakke decision will not affect the affirmative action programs with regard to employment practices. But the recent case before the Supreme Court, *Weber vs. Kaiser*

Aluminium, may change affirmative action employment practices. Weber has charged the Kaiser Aluminium Corporation of "reverse discrimination" in their hiring methods. The case is pending appeal, as the lower courts have upheld Kaiser's programs.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall feels, "The idea of affirmative action is simply to increase the number of people in the pool of those who are seeking jobs and promotions."

The affirmative action program at UCSB uses outreach recruitment to advertise new job positions. As Huerta said, "Access must be provided, otherwise discriminatory practices can be accused."

The outreach program involves an international search for faculty ladder rank positions, a nationwide hunt for staff and managerial positions, while the hiring of clerical staff is accomplished through local recruitment.

KIOSK TODAY

CENTER FOR ARCHEOLOGICAL EDUCATION: General meeting in NH 1105 at 6 pm.

UCSB FLYING CLUB: General meeting featuring talk by local flight controllers in UCen 2292 at 7 pm.

UCSB SKI CLUB: "Ski A La Carte," Warren Miller's latest will be shown in LLH at 8 and 10 pm.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Bobson-Cychoz: "Will Everlasting Life Be Boring?" in the Old Little Theater at 8 pm.

PRELAW ADVISOR: If you are interested in Harvard Law school, come hear Ms. Vibiana Andrade, Harvard Law student, from 9 am-12 noon in Administration 2119.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Opening reception, paintings by Gary Karoda in the UCen Gallery from 5-7 pm.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP: Open meeting in UCen 2284 at 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew classes in the URC at 6:30 pm.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings: IV at 6:18 El Nido, 4; Dorms at UCen 2292; FT at North tower lobby.

VETERANS AFFAIRS: Student veterans who wish to take advantage of state-funded tutoring, contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Bldg. 434, Rm. 121-F. Students interested in tutoring jobs, call 961-4193.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting in UCen 2272 at 4 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT: Political Science students interested in doing a local internship with city or county governments, enroll in Poli. Sci. 196 PS. For further information contact the Public Service Adviser, Ellison 3843.

TOMORROW

ART DEPARTMENT: Symposium on current Faculty Exhibit in the Art Museum at 4 pm.

LAPD Conducts Examination of Psychic Citizens

(ZNS) A number of police departments around the country have been turning to psychics lately to help solve crimes.

Now, the Los Angeles Police Department says it is conducting an in-depth study to determine if these psychics are really reliable.

The police department says it has gathered together a number of psychics, homicide detectives and ordinary citizens. These volunteers are being tested, the department says, for their ability to "see" or mentally perceive crimes that will be described to them inside a sealed envelope they will be asked to hold.

The department admits that a number of psychics in Los Angeles have helped solve crimes which police were at a loss to tie up.

A preliminary study last May by the LAPD into psychic phenomenon concluded, however, that psychics were of little help in solving major crimes. The study added that further research into the matter was desirable.

"To know all is to forgive all."
-Famous French proverb
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Lost: Pair of prescription glasses in tan case, around Friday 11/10. Pls. call Tracy 685-4030.

Lost: 11/15 orange backpack w/orange notebook and Geog. book inside. Important - please call Jim. 685-2454.

Lost: Female German Shorthair Pointer puppy. 5 mo. old., liver and white. Call Nadya 968-9382 PLEASE!

\$25.00 REWARD. Have a heart! I lost 'S' chain bracelet made up of 6 'S' chains on Fri. Nov. 3 in or near Girv. Sentimental value call Jill 685-2130. Thank.

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Does your car need a bath? A Chi-O carwash Nov. 19 10-4. Union 76 Station on Holl. & Storke \$1.00

"Students are to turn in their lockers and clothing before 4:30 pm. Fri. Dec. 1st. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

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Harvard Law School Representative will be available to talk to prospective law students Monday Nov. 20 1978 in Admin, 2119 from 9 am to noon.

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Personals

Mr. Technique Assistant: Owing to your FANTASTIC technique you have won the GOLDEN BALLS AWARD for 1978. Congratulations! The folks next door.

Skippy,
 Yeah, you-not the peanut butter! This may not be the same as a letter, but it's a sure-bet more personal! Let's play tennis, soon. L'il pest.

Hey Kosmo:
 I hear people call u the Broadway, does that mean u throw a lot of passes? Hope u have a Happy Turkey Day!!
 Your Secret Santa.

Barbour,
 I hear your leaving
 You're going away
 The times in class
 You led my mind astray
 Your gorgeous eyes often
 kept me in a trance
 too bad I wasn't able
 to get in your pants!
 A great TA, Jack.
 Keep it UP...?????

To John M.'s Big Sister: the cake was great! Anyway John would certainly be pleased if he recieved some cookies now. Sincerely The Rest Of The Gang in 6151 S.R.

Marianne: How perfect are you?

Steffun,
 Alias the wizard, grumpy or Adar? To the rosy-cheeked Norwegian, from the precocious Irish lassie...Have your caterpillars been friendly lately?!

FAIR DAMSEL requires Knight in shining armor. Apply now! Must have white horse.

SCOTT: (622 FT): Your secret Santas have just barely begun. Theres 2 of us so you can expect twice the fun!!! Are you ready for another clue?? At least one of us is VERY close to you.

Bobson/Cychosse: Have a night you guys. Play well & be creative. Love L. REBECCA (alias 68FA)
 I love you- keep smiling
 We'll make it !! From GBA.

Lindy:
 Buenos dias to the blonde bombshell, alias Melinda. Keep smiling, you suitie, you! Think Turkey!!! One of Jimmy's Cherubs.

To Jamie B.,
 at Alpha Phi
 Big 20, can you believe it? Just I more year & you're legit! Happy Birthday! Love Lauren.

Lori:
 Bonjourno to a great buddy, roommate and Playboy bunny. Don't stop... smiling, that is!!! Me piaci su sedere. gobble, gobble! Lov ya.
 To Sue, Joyce, Patti? Debbi: Happy Turkey day a little early to my favorite suities. Love your wild & especially wooly roomie. Lauren.

Piglet:
 When I met you.
 I thought you might
 turn out to be special
 Boy, was I right.
 Love MS ROOT

Leo:
 Oh Larry, you beast, you saved my life! You're the BEST!
 Hugs, kisses & canned apricots
 Love, "What a Doll"

Rex Reel to Reel.
 It days ago I fell in love.
 The B'Day girl,
 If you please, leave a note
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Christmas Art & Craft Faire in Santa Barbara need Santa, musicians, carolers, acts and etc. LRL Productions, Box 163, Cayucos, Ca. 93430. (805) 995-1169.

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Public Broadcasting Forum Held To Strengthen Communication

By ALAN MILES
In the first forum of its kind, a campus organization brought virtually all county television and radio stations together Wednesday night with city and county emergency officials to brainstorm on ways of making communication in an emergency more effective.

The broadcasters forum, organized by UCSB's Southern California Committee for Open Media brought media industry news directors, coordinators of local emergency services, chair of the county's Emergency Broadcast System committee, director of the area's chapter of the American Red Cross and Santa Barbara's fire chief to the Learning Resources Center to discuss how well the media and public safety agencies worked together during the Sycamore Canyon fire and the area's most recent earthquake.

"SOCCOM" is trying to act as a facilitator to discover where the weak links in the emergency communication network are, and how we can develop a reliable, comprehensive system to get important news from public agencies to the media, and from the media to the public," Dr. James Lull explained to the audience.

Lull, an assistant professor of speech at UCSB, moderated the two-and-a-half-hour panel discussion, which was video-taped for possible airing on local cable Channel 2.

The first panelist, Red Cross Chair Joseph Baker, told the listeners that people don't understand the role of his organization. "Some think our job is to bring coffee and donuts to the fire line. The media approached us for information. We told them they'd have to talk to law and fire officials for accurate information."

"I cannot complain about the way the media worked with us," Baker said, "but they might try to be a little less enthusiastic. When they get excited, the people get excited, and that can create panic."

KIST New Director Pat Riley said any emergency system should have as its goal "the fast, frequent and factual transmission of information."

"We have a tendency to get caught up (in an emergency)," Riley admitted. "But we tell our reporters to emphasize facts and not to sensationalize."

Since the Sycamore Canyon fire in July, 1977, Riley said, radio and T.V. stations have joined with public safety agencies to form a "Code 20" system of communication. "20" public officials can report emergency information or instructions to an answering service which can contact the

media sources."

Riley told the panel that the system is designed to keep a channel of accurate information open, and will help keep media people out of the public agencies' hair during an emergency. He added, however, that the city police had not yet joined in the Code 20 plan.

Responding to a SOCCOM report that found about 85 percent of the community relied on radio coverage of the Sycamore Canyon fire, KEYT-TV News Director Sue McHugh said limited personnel made it "impossible" for her station to provide coverage of the fire comparable to that of radio stations.

But when Frank Reynolds and ABC got wind of the fire, McHugh said, 30 network people descended on the small T.V. station. "I've never had so much help," she recalled.

Santa Barbara Fire Chief Richard Peterson said he thought the key to effective communication in a disaster was to develop a solid day-to-day working relationship between the city and county departments and the county news media sources.

"During the fire," Peterson recalled, "we felt we could trust

the local media. But sometimes broadcasters can do more harm than good. If the media can't get to where the decisions are being made, sometimes they'll grab the nearest fireman for an assessment of the situation. The information they get may or may not be accurate. I'm not saying 'don't report the news,' just that we need a reliable source for it."

Milton Moeschlin, city director of emergency services, told the forum that one of the biggest blocks to effective coordination was the fact that "Disasters don't seem to follow plans."

Moeschlin said the city last summer brought together police and fire dispatching in one combined communication center.

"Emergencies are an escalation of daily problems," he said. "This way the communication people are already in place."

Following the two panels of speakers, audience representatives from the media discussed the feasibility of various ways of establishing a permanent, dependable communications channel. Moderator Lull told the group SOCCOM would evaluate proposals and, working with the organizations involved, issue a report suggesting guidelines for the implementation of such a system.

According to SOCCOM Director Laurel Porter, Wednesday night's forum was the first attempt to bring many of Santa Barbara's media people together under one roof to discuss a common problem. Porter said SOCCOM will sponsor similar programs each year on different broadcasting subjects of community interest.

Tel-Law Tapes Offer Free Advice

The TEL-LAW project offering free taped legal information over the telephone opened on Friday, October 13, at a reception held at the UCSB Student Health Center.

What is Tel-Law?

Tel-Law is a tape library of general legal information for the public co-founded by the San Bernardino and Riverside County Bar Associations and distributed by Teletronix Information Systems.

What is the purpose of Tel-Law?

The Tel-Law tapes are written by lawyers and are intended to help the public understand and use the legal system. Tel-Law is designed to provide general information, not specific legal answers to particular problems.

What does a Tel-Law tape say?

Each Tel-Law tape informs people if they have a legal problem in that area. Rights are described as well as how to use the law and the courts to protect and take advantage of these rights.

How is Tel-Law used?

A caller dials the Tel-Law telephone number (961-2004) and tells the Tel-Law operator the tape he or she would like to hear. The appropriate tape is inserted in the Teletronix playback unit. Recorded cue tones disconnect the operator from the line and the tape is played. A cue tone stops the tape at the end, disconnects the call, and signals the operator that the tape may be returned to the storage rack.

How do people benefit from Tel-Law?

Calling Tel-Law can help the individual recognize possible legal problems in the early stages, and may answer problem questions, thereby saving the users both time and money.

What if information on the tapes becomes out of date?

The Tel-Law committee will update the legal content of the library and re-write scripts when and if necessary. The manufacturer warrants its Teletronix Information System equipment for one year on parts and labor.

Who developed the Tel-Law idea?

During 1974 and 1975 the San Bernardino Bar Association, in cooperation with the Riverside County Bar Association, pioneered the first Tel-Law. The two bar associations wrote, edited, transcribed and checked the Tel-Law scripts. The basic concept of Tel-Law was patterned after the successful Tel-Med program offering free health information to the public.

How are the Tel-Law tapes produced?

Each tape goes through the following production stages:

1. A lawyer drafts a script.
2. The script is reviewed and modified by the Tel-Law Committee (made up of bar association attorneys.)
3. The approved script is then narrated in a professional recording studio by a professional announcer.
4. The finished tape is adopted into the Tel-Law Master Library.

How many tapes are in the Tel-Law library?

There are currently 82 Tel-Law tapes, with many additional scripts being written. Evelle J. Younger, Attorney General of the

State of California, assisted in the preparation of Consumer Information and Senior Citizen Information.

Can the tapes be modified to meet the variations in laws from state to state?

Every Tel-Law tape can be produced to conform to the laws of the state in which the Tel-Law program is implemented. Generally, the bar association that has undertaken the program will review scripts and any necessary changes. A new tape, with the changes, will then be produced and sent back to the sponsoring organization by Tel-Law, Inc.

How long can an individual tape be used?


Tapes have been played thousands of times with no audible change in quality.

Are translations available?

The Tel-Law committee is currently developing Spanish translations for Tel-Law tapes.

How much does it cost to install a system?

Installation costs vary, depending upon the number of telephone lines served, from approximately \$7,000 to \$15,000. Continuing costs are negligible.



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Spikers Down CSUN; Undefeated in SCAA

By MARNIE WEBSTER

It's a puzzlement.

UCSB's women's volleyball team, for the second year running, boasts a 10-0 record in SCAA league play. Yet not once during the season did the Gauchos upset any of the top teams on its schedule.

The teams win-loss pattern was seen once again this weekend as the Gauchos faced SCAA foes Cal State Northridge and the University of Hawaii, Hilo Friday and Saturday nights in Rob Gym.

After Friday's impressive win over CSUN in three straight games 15-5, 15-5, 15-7, the Gauchos were defeated by a well-rounded Hilo team 15-8, 15-2, 15-7.

Coach Kathy Gregory was happy with her team Friday night, "This was the most aggressive, intense game we've played all season. Even though we didn't need it for the title, I'm happiest with this win."

Indeed, the Gauchos came onto the court in a style reminiscent of that far away near upset over top ranked UCLA. The team was ready for the game against league rival CSUN, and it showed. Gregory's words were exemplified over and over again with every well-executed pass, set and hit.

Though the night's play would have to be considered a concentrated team effort, strong performances were produced by mid-season returnee Tricia Harding, nimble-footed starting setter Lisa Garrity, and freshman standouts Kim Bachelder and Patty Franklin.

Bachelder's dynamic serves, coupled with intelligent setting by Garrity and the well placed spiking of Harding and Franklin, were just the icing on the cake. The entire team played with an energy and aggressiveness all night that has been sporadically touched on throughout the season.

Gregory was all smiles Friday night and, though the team did not do so well on Saturday, seemed to take the loss in stride, "Sure, I'm disappointed that we lost the last match of the season, but they outplayed us. We were confident from last night, but we weren't up for this game and never really got into it."

The match was part of Hawaii's first mainland tour. The two teams had never met before, although Gregory expected trouble from the small, energetic team. Their tallest player, 5'8" freshman blocker Kawehi Kaaa, coupled with standout hitter Cheryl Ching, overwhelmed the Gauchos with a barrage of well-planned attacks on the Gaucho offense and defense.

Though Saturday night's match will have to be looked upon as a write-off, the difference in play, by the same team on two consecutive nights, is remarkable. Northridge was favored to take the league title from the Gauchos this year. Santa Barbara put the CSUN players to shame in a well-played game.

Against Hilo, the Gauchos looked like a different team. In the same way they overwhelmed their opponent on Friday, Santa Barbara was in tune overwhelmed by Hawaii Saturday. This opposition was seen in many matches this season. Following a solid victory in the league, the Gauchos would suffer miserably at the hands of top teams like USC and Pepperdine.

The key to this problem seems to be aggression. The Gauchos rarely find that aggressive instinct that separates them from those tough teams. When they do, such as in the final three games against UCLA, and in Friday night's sweep, they are a cohesive unit.



Last year's leading scorer, Matt Maderos, will be back in action along with the Gaucho basketball squad Saturday night in Rob Gym against 17th ranked USF.

Maderos averaged 16.1 points per game a year ago, scoring in doubles figures in 24 of the team's 27 games. A 6-5 guard, Maderos will be in the starting line-up and should play a pivotal role in the team's success.

Last season he gained UPI honorable mention all-coast honors and Playboy magazine recently listed him as one of the standout players in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tickets for Saturday's night's 8:05 game can be picked up at the Ticket Office near Rob Gym, from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on weekdays. Students get in free with a valid reg. card. Tickets are also available for the Monday evening, Nov. 27 contest against Boise St. in Rob Gym.

Poloists Lose Final Two to Fall Short

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Ectasy turned to agony. Happiness became disappointment. The beginning was soon the end.

It was the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, spaced over 24 hours.

It was an unbecoming climax to an almost incredulous season. Almost.

For UCSB's water polo team, there was not much to say, except the ever optimistic euphemism, "wait until next year."

With the NCAA's seemingly within their reach, the Gauchos' dreams ended abruptly Saturday in the PCAA championships second day of competition. Following three convincing first day victories, and needing just one more triumph to ensure a berth in the Nationals in Long Beach this weekend, UCSB was once again denied by the likes of, first Pepperdine 10-7, and then UC Irvine 8-7.

As the clock ticked away in the waning moments of the Irvine match, so the final pages were turned on a highly successful water polo season. Compiling an 18-6-1 record against much disbelief, coach Pete Snyder's wonders were denied in their final bid for the Nationals. Playing five games in two days, UCSB went through Friday's first round collecting wins over University of the Pacific, 15-8, Long Beach State 9-8, and Fresno State 21-4. What was dictated was a blueprint for one more win to qualify for the Nationals. Two victories meant the PCAA title. Snyder's club seemed confident, but it was not meant to be.

"It's frustrating. We played Pepperdine twice during the season and we knew what we had to do but we did not do it," Snyder began. "I have to say that we picked the worst day to play poorly. The lesson for us to learn is that the tourney means everything. Everything you do is magnified. You just throw out the whole season."

With three big games behind them, it might have been a case of looking past the potent Pepperdine Waves. Then when they scored two quick goals, the club may have further misconstrued the opponent. Indeed it was not long before UCSB paid the price.

Paced by Terry Schroeder, the Waves quickly struck for three goals and a 3-2 first period advantage. Pepperdine then blanked the Gauchos in the next period, while extending their lead to 5-2. By the game's conclusion the margin was the same and

Schroeder had been unstoppable with seven goals. UCSB's counter force, John Dobrott, after scoring 13 goals Friday, was held to one goal in eight attempts as Woody Lavayen led the scoring with three goals.

"I can't remember when the last time was we gave up 10 goals in one game. On defense we really let down. Maybe we were taking them too lightly."

We needed good team defense on Schroeder, but we left him open. We have not defended him that poorly all year," Snyder said.

Numerous mistakes on defense, bad passing, and inaccurate shooting were the pitfalls of the Gauchos the entire second day. Where Pepperdine may have been the tourney's crucial game, the club still had a chance for the Nationals with a win over Irvine.

But the club according to Snyder, reverted back to its past inexperienced ways, and a seeming lack of desire.

"Desire was certainly a really important factor in the game. It was hard to pick themselves up," Snyder said.

With a strong third period, scoring four goals, Irvine at one point held a four goal advantage. UCSB rallied in the final period, only to fall short. Again mistakes were the determining factor, especially the six-on-five situations. Converting on only one-third of its attempts, UCSB's turnovers, according to Snyder, could be seen as a "lack of real mental concentration," a point emphasized early in the Gauchos season.

Snyder made notice of Lavayen, who played particularly well, and goalie Craig Wilson. "I feel he's one of the top goalies if not the top goalie in the league," Snyder said. Dobrott, who is a definite All-American candidate, cannot be overlooked for his role in the team's ascendance this season.

Next year nearly the entire team will return, bolstered by Greg Boyer, Sean Foley and Dave Hendrickson, who redshirted this season. Snyder also noted that he will be recruiting hard for "some good incoming freshmen" as a foreseeable solution when many of this year's juniors graduate after next year. The team, though Snyder deprecates the thought, may even be a league favorite.

For this season, it was 'frustrating' mistakes seemingly eradicated from the past, returned to write UCSB's final decree to an otherwise impressive campaign.

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Gauchos Win Two, Lose One

Women's, Men's Swim Teams Win, but Women Cagers Fall

Suzie Dressler's women's swim team had their second close meet of the season Friday at Cal State Los Angeles when the Gauchos won the SCAA Relays for the second consecutive year, 82 to 79 for runner-up Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Cal State Northridge was third with 54 and Cal Poly Pomona fourth with 30.

The 200 Medley Relay team of Tara Sullivan, Sandy Buchanan, Kim Veenstra and Katie Fleischer recorded an outstanding time of 1:57.8 in winning the event. Additionally, the 200 Freestyle Relay team of Phyllis Fewell, Sandy Oppel, Sullivan and Fleischer won their event with a time of 1:46.7.

against UCSB, the Gauchos faced the Santa Barbara Swim Club, the local AAU team.

Santa Barbara won the meet easily, by a score of 70-25. Coach Gregg Wilson singled out freshman Ken Radtkey, Brent Krantz, and Bob Mangan as standout performers.

Radtkey won the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:52 beating teammate John Clark in the process. Krantz won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:01 and Mangan won the 500 yard freestyle in 4:50.

The Gauchos next meet will be against USC in Los Angeles Dec. 1.

Bonace termed the opening weekend of women's basketball.

In the opening round of the Cal Poly SLO tournament on Friday, Pepperdine overwhelmed the Gauchos, 84-55. Then, in the team's second and final tournament game, the University of Nevada, Reno overcame a nine point deficit and defeated Santa Barbara 73-63.

"In the Pepperdine game we were just flat," the coach said. "We had very little intensity and couldn't seem to get going. There were 49 fouls called and we just played poorly. Our defense was not good."

"In the first half against Reno," she continued, "we played great defensively, but once we came out in the second half, we just broke down. Defense just cost us both games."

Men's Swimming

When Cal Poly Pomona cancelled Friday's scheduled meet

Women's Basketball

"Tremendously disappointing" was the way head coach Bobbi



Photo by Sandy Downey

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM had a rough time of it in their opening games, losing to Pepperdine 84-55 and Nevada, Reno, 73-63.

Winter Quarter to Offer Five IM Sports

The Intramural Department is offering five sports in their Winter Quarter line-up, as well as four weekend tournaments.

Men's-women's basketball and soccer and coed tennis doubles, bowling doubles, and softball are the league sports for next quarter. The weekend tournaments will be coed soccer, 2 x 2 basketball, men's-women's tennis doubles, and men's-women's racquetball singles. Sign-ups will begin the beginning of next quarter.

Playoff Games Set to Begin In Three Intramural Sports

It's intramural playoff time again. Only the strong will survive these final rounds of competition, leading to that honored championship contest.

Flag football, floor hockey and coed volleyball will all begin post season play today and tonight with the final contests slated for next week.

In flag football, a number of showdowns are shaping up.

Eleven clubs are vying for the Mens A crown with first round match-ups pitting The Fleons vs. the Raiders; BIOYA vs. One Last Beaver; and USTO vs. Deeks. Drawing first round byes were unbeaten Cunning Linguists, a definite favorite, along with Lamba Chi Alpha, P.O.P.'s, Shakers and Seven Year Crack Itch.

At 4 p.m. today the 26 team B Division playoffs will get underway in two 13 team brackets. Of the eight games to be played today, five of the teams are from bracket one and three of the games feature bracket two teams.

From bracket one, A.B. Dick plays the Dildoes on field two, the Maricopa Mangrels play the highly rated Flaw Factor on field three, Sadness Returns plays Monty's Boys on field four, Team Hung plays Indy VI on field five, and the Doors play the Worthless Wonders on field six.

While in bracket two Dazed and Confused plays Myassis Dragon on field eight, the Flips play Apathy Streak on field nine and the Bad News Bears play Staff Infection on field ten.

The championship game will be played after four preceding rounds, and the final is set for Nov. 30 between the two bracket winners.

At this point bracket one favorites are Flaw Factor and Royal Flush while Team Rhodesia, who has not played in three weeks, is favored to win the second bracket.

Next week the Womens division, comprised of eight teams, will stage their playoffs. Topping the schedule is defending champion Great Lakes, who went through their second straight undefeated season. They will take on the Santa Barbarians. Catchy Cats, whose only loss was to Great Lakes, will face Indy I in its opener as Curley Cracks, a rising and aspiring squad will meet the O.J.'s. D.G. Strings I meets the Fleeting Phis to round out the schedule.

Coed Volleyball playoff schedules and the Mens A Division of Floor Hockey pairings were not yet known due to the final matches being played last night.

In the Mens B Division of floor hockey, the top teams are prepared for their first round of action, which will find four first place clubs squaring off against four second place clubs.

White Line Fever, a division winner will face Nice, Sticks Up Our Ass, another front runner, meets Heartpunch, and Tarheels battles the second place Raiders in three contests being held tonight. Tomorrow night the first round will be completed with division winner Dogs of War facing Smegma II.

Women's floor hockey playoffs will start tomorrow night with Riders of Konan facing Wussetts and Bull Puckey's having a showdown against Father Puckers.

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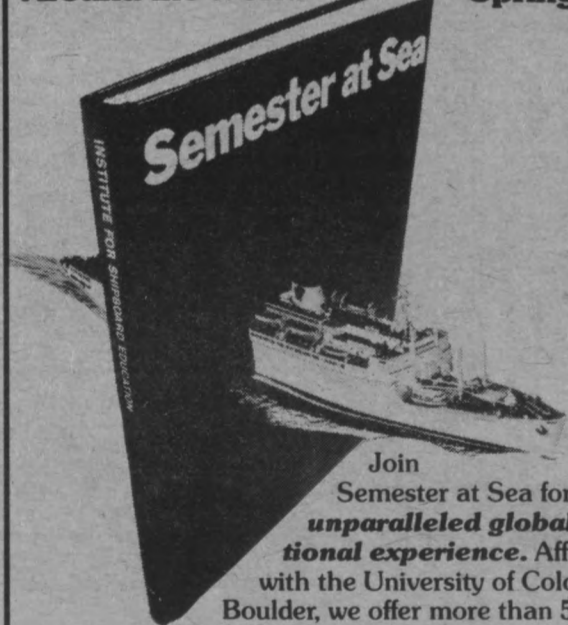
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**Slide Presentation
Physics Room 1015
Tuesday, November 21, 7:00 PM**

U.C. Nuclear Labs Questioned

(Continued from p. 1)

university." But Agnew still favored the university and the labs staying linked together.

"We need the very brightest intellects coming out of the universities around the world," Agnew explained. "And many of those scholars would like to somehow be associated with a university environment."

Agnew criticized what he termed the "small faction of students and professors who oppose the labs weapons research." He claimed they "get all the press and that has a negative effect."

A small but orderly group of

protestors were at the meeting and hoped to address the committee, but they were denied that opportunity on a 4-3 vote. The group, calling themselves the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, wants the university to convert the labs to non-weapons research.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Director Roger Batzel said he felt the ties between the university and the labs were "very positive." He said the labs benefit "in recruitment and in academic atmosphere."

In an unrelated move, University Vice-President William

Fretter told the committee he is investigating the establishment of a "presidentially-appointed Administrative Committee" which would meet periodically in public.

Fretter said the Saxon-appointed committee would be a working group designed to "improve realtions between the labs and the university."

According to Fretter the eight or nine person committee would consist of four or five faculty members, two people from university administration and two technical advisers. "This would be a sort of window for the public," he said. "I think this is an important public service."

Brown Gets Criticism

(Continued from p.1)

did not view the governor's letter "as a budget cutting issue." Rather, Saxon termed the plan "a broad-brush approach to get some feeling for the state's budgetary situation."

As an example of the size of the loss that would be suffered by the university if their budget was cut by \$77 million, Saxon said it would be the equivalent of eliminating two medium size campuses and a medical school. He quickly added that he was not proposing such eliminations, merely using them to "emphasize the size of the cuts the governor's letter asks for," advancement of knowledge."

In defending his letter Brown cited four points which he sees as bringing a "total new situation" to government spending. First, he noted the decline of the dollar by 40 percent in recent times, calling that drop "the worst in recent history."

Second, Brown said the "serious rate of inflation" would force a reduction in government spending. His last two points had to do with the "tax-revolt fever" and the "serious discussion of limiting government spending based on the Consumer Price Index."

Combined, Brown said this meant "We are going to have to put a limit on state spending." He said it was his goal to "have next year's

state budget reduce government spending below the rate of inflation."

Brown said, "The university would do well to take this (ten percent cut) seriously." Saxon assured the governor that the regents would "respond seriously to a serious request."

But Saxon added it would be almost impossible for the university to immediately affect a ten percent reduction in state spending. "It takes anywhere from three to five years to phase out a department, and \$77 million means we would need to eliminate 50 or 75 departments," he said. "We have a moral obligation to students currently enrolled in programs to let them finish their education."

Saxon said the only way to reduce spending would be to eliminate students, faculty and staff, which he claimed could not begin until the fall of 1980 at the earliest.

UCLA Student Body President Dean Morehouse, speaking as chair of the Student Body President's Council Committee, told the regents and the governor "undoubtedly there are numerous programs funded by the state that are duplicative, obsolete or of marginal value to the people of the state."

Laboratory Study of Phenomena

(Continued from p. 1)

Research Institute designed and carried out the best known of those experiments, the results of which were published in the prestigious British journal *Nature*.

The results did indeed appear extraordinary. In an example, Geller reproduced a bunch of grapes randomly conceived and drawn by an experimenter in a separate room right down to the number of grapes in the original drawing—24. Various other experiments seemed to show clear evidence of some form of ESP or PK at work, and both the ex-

perimenters and the editors of *Nature* saw the procedural controls as valid.

Nonetheless, when the article came out the spectre of such exotic forms of fraud on Geller's part as the use of a touth radio was raised in the academic press. And Geller, who by his own admission is an unabashed egomaniac interested only in fame and money, didn't help. Fraud became a clear possibility in many of his media performances and his manager, Yasha Katz, ultimately confessed to being an occasional accomplice in deception.

The problem for parapsychology became obvious. Many people maintained that Geller had on occasion produced psychic feats, but, unable to always summon such powers at will, had reverted to deception to satisfy the media and his own ego. No matter how good the work looked, no matter how tight the controls, it would never be accepted under such circumstances.

What had looked in the beginning like a giant leap into acceptance of parapsychological findings by the academic world had become a near-crippling blow.

Craft Center Approval

(Continued from p. 1)

Another audience member hoped that the tool rental service would be open at all times, and that health, safety and earthquake standards could be met.

A straw vote taken after the discussion found the audience favoring the continuation of attempts to purchase the Craft Center by a vote of 20-0.

After another hearing was set for Dec. 7 to discuss and possibly act on other alternatives, Lodise proposed that the Park District rent the Craft Center to Open Learning Quest, beginning Jan. 1, for \$220 a month until Sept. 30, 1979. The rent money would be spent for renovation of the Craft Center as a school and meeting place, plans for which would be presented at the Dec. 7 meeting.

Health Talks Planned

Health Education will be the emphasis this week in the Student Health Service Lecture series.

Janice and John Baldwin from the UCSB Sociology Department, will be speaking about their experiences in teaching the popular course, "Sociology of Human Sexuality." The Baldwins will discuss dealing with personal discomfort, answering questions, overcoming group embarrassment and resistance, and in general what they've learned working with groups through teaching this subject. The presentation will be held in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room Nov. 21 from 3-5 pm.


Gary Linker and Wayne Muller

from the Family Education and Counseling Center will be talking about their experiences with the Adolescent Alcohol Project through educating and counseling about drug abuse. Their philosophies and techniques which emphasize the family system have helped them create one of the most successful teaching programs in the county. The talk will be held Nov. 22 from 3-5 pm. Also in the SHS Conference room.

UCSB students, staff, faculty and Santa Barbara community are invited to attend these lectures, presented as a free public health service by the UCSB Student Health Service and Health Education Department.

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