

WHO SAYS THE CHIPS ARE DOWN? It was all just fun and games yesterday when the UCen sponsored its big bingo game and popcorn giveaway.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Board Approves Program Aimed at Water Cutbacks

by MIKE ALVA

The Goleta County Water District's Board of Directors approved a water conservation program at a special meeting late Monday night.

Intended to help Goleta cope with the water shortage, the program will initiate a reduction in water allotments. The board hopes to have all information about the program distributed by June 6, but because water bills are sent every two months, the August bills will show the first effects of the program.

Cutbacks will be based on the amount of water used during previous years. The program has three categories: single family dwellings, multi-residential and commercial facilities, and agriculture and recreational areas.

According to Jose Martinez, director of the Board, agriculture will have conservation goals based on the type of crop grown, including grass, and the amount of acreage involved. Commercial and multi-residential facilities, such as apartment buildings, will face an annual 10 percent reduction from last year's water consumption level.

The program places single family dwellings on a sliding scale, which depends on previous consumption levels

and the size of the household. Each home will receive its own predetermined water allotment. The more water a family used last year, the greater the reduction. Cutbacks will be either 15, 10, or 5, or 0 percent.

"Those who historically use a lot of water have to cutback 15 percent," Martinez said.

A postcard census will be used to determine the size of each household. There will be unannounced occupancy checks to verify the census figures.

Penalties will be imposed upon those who do not stay within their limits. Anyone using water above their allotment, up to the level of their previous normal usage must pay a surcharge of five times the regular rate. Any amount above the previous "normal" level will bring a charge ten times the regular rate.

Martinez said that UCSB will have to reduce its water usage by ten percent from last year's consumption level. This cutback could have a definite effect on further construction on campus. University officials refused to comment until they study the program.

(Please turn to p.12, col. 4)

Protestors Occupy Offices on Two UC's

by DOUG AMDUR and TOM BOLTON

While some 200 protestors occupied the offices of top UC Santa Cruz officials last night, 19 people were arrested at UC Davis for occupying the office of Chancellor James Meyer.

The protests marked a day that attracted up to 1,000 demonstrators at UC Santa Cruz, and saw similar protests at UCLA and UC Berkeley, as well as the Davis campus.

Several of the demonstrations were part of a coordinated statewide effort to protest University investments in apartheid South Africa, as well as protesting against the University's handling of the Bakke case.

Paul Kessler of the Wheels of Change Coalition at UC Davis listed their demands as the disposal of all UC Investments in South Africa, requiring social impact reports on agricultural mechanization research, instituting an affirmative action hiring program and review teacher tenure, and an overturning of the Bakke decision.

The arrests followed a day which saw some 200 people march to Davis' administration building, Mrak Hall, to demand a meeting with Chancellor James Meyer. When it was learned that Meyer was unavailable, over 100 students staged a sit-in to await his return and about 20 people remained after receiving a warning

to disperse or face arrest for trespassing.

By 6:50 p.m., 19 arrests had been made by UC Davis police, who were arresting the protestors in threes, and escorting them to the campus police station. Arrested protestors were being given the option of being booked and released on their own recognizance if they agreed to appear in court, or being taken to the county jail.

At Santa Cruz, the protest began about 6:30 yesterday morning as 300-400 representatives of the Coalition Against Institutional Racism (CAIR), carrying signs and leaflets, gathered at the gates to the University.

By 9:30 a.m., the crowd had grown to an estimated 550 when the protestors marched to the administration building. The demonstrators, finally numbering about 1,000 then marched in silence single-file past the chancellor's office.

Later, the demonstrators exited the building, and a delegation was sent in with a list of demands. When the demonstrators were told that UC Santa Cruz Chancellor Angus Taylor was not in his office, about 500 people reentered the building, occupying the offices of top administrators.

CAIR representatives are demanding that the UCSC administration insure:

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

Bill May Make UC Take 'Responsibility Seriously'

by HUGH MCINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — Legislation that would require state agencies to take a more active role in corporations in which their own stock is moving through the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by John Dunlap (D-Napa), was approved Tuesday by the Senate Government Organization committee by a 6-1 vote and now goes before the full Senate.

Dunlap's bill would require state agencies owning common stock, including the University of California, to actively mark their proxies before returning them to management prior to annual shareholders' meetings.

"This is simply another step that the Legislature is taking in making sure

public agencies that own common stock take their ownership responsibility seriously," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said corporate managements have used the unmarked proxies to vote against many socially responsibility shareholder proposals. Some of the proposals introduced this year are: illegal campaign "questionable" payments to foreign disclosure of equal employment information; corporate subsidiary operations overseas; and Arab boycott of Israel.

UC Treasurer Owsley Hammond said Dunlap's bill would not have any effect on the University. "We always vote our proxies," he said.

Brownmiller Outlines Attitudes that Reinforce Rape

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

Members of the surrounding community are painfully aware of the subject of rape due to the recent tragedies in the area. But this awareness or knowledge consists mainly of statistics and circumstances.

Susan Brownmiller's noon speech yesterday on the UCen lawn entitled "Rape: Against Our Will," undoubtedly lent new insight into the topic to the several hundred attentive listeners gathered on the UCen lawn.

Brownmiller, personable and articulate, discussed definitions of rape and traced its history. She emphasized that deeply ingrained within our culture are attitudes which reinforce the presence of rape, and these attitudes are shown in the existing rape legislation and newspapers as well as in popular magazines and movies.

"I think, to a woman," Brownmiller said, "the definition of rape would be any unwelcome, unwanted, forcible intrusion into her body." Brownmiller's political definition categorizes rape as "a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a con-

stant state of fear."

Brownmiller doesn't claim that all men are rapists, nor that all women get raped. However, she applied the analogy "Rape is to women as lynching was to blacks years ago in the South. Not all Southern whites lynched blacks, but the lynchers were tolerated and supported and thrived. The same is true of rapists. Lynching was the method of terror by which all whites kept all blacks in line...Women, today, are also kept in a state of terror."

Brownmiller outlined the history of rape from Biblical times to the present. At the beginning, rape was an accepted part of warfare. The conquering people were entitled to rape the women of the defeated tribe. Throughout history, women were often punished along with their rapists for somehow allowing themselves to be defiled. It wasn't until the end of the thirteenth century that "man's law" realized that rape was a crime against a woman's body, rather than one against her father or husband.

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



SUSAN BROWNMILLER

HEADLINERS

THE SPECIAL WATERGATE PROSECUTOR CHARLES RUFF says he will soon close up shop. But the chances are good that Congress will create a standby successor to investigate future crimes by a President or members of his administration.

SOUTH MOLUCCAN TERRORISTS holding about 50 commuters hostage in a stalled train pushed one outside yesterday with a rope around his neck. A Dutch government official says the terrorists were trying to show the government their power.

ANOTHER GROUP OF MOLUCCANS holding 105 Dutch children hostage have been asked by some of their fellow countrymen to let the children go. The appeal comes from Moluccans said to be afraid of being the target of revenge by Dutchmen angered at the hostage situation.

CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO says his men in Ethiopia are diplomats and doctors, not soldiers. His comment was broadcast by ABC hours after the U.S. State Department charged that Cuba has 50 military technicians in Ethiopia helping the left-wing government fight guerrillas.

RICHARD NIXON in a broadcast interview condemned as "trash" both the book "The Final Days" and its authors Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. After hearing the Nixon interview, author Woodward noted that despite Nixon's outburst he later confirmed some of the major incidents in the book.

PRESIDENT CARTER told a nationally-broadcast news conference yesterday that the United States supports U.N. resolutions including the right of the Palestinians to compensation for losses. He also mentioned a Palestinian right to a homeland.

THE HOUSE has handed the auto industry a major victory by voting to delay some auto-exhaust standards for two years and cancelling others. By a vote of 255 to 139, the House passed an industry-backed amendment easing the tough pollution controls slated to take effect later this year on 1978 model cars.

NBC SAID YESTERDAY it will televise two specials on human rights, including a debate between groups of Soviet and American citizens. The programs are scheduled to coincide with the opening of a 35-nation conference in Yugoslavia which will study the progress of human rights.

ANTI-SMOKING GROUPS plan to ask the Food and Drug Administration to clamp down on cigarette sales just as the FDA clamped down on Saccharin. They are expected to file a petition to restrict cigarette sales to drug stores.

USE OF THE ANIMAL TRANQUILIZER called "Angel Dust" by young people has grown five-fold in the past year. Dr. Leon Marder, Director of the Drug Treatment Service at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, says the anesthetic made in illicit laboratories also seems linked to a noticeable rise in "violence and bizarre behavior by young people in schools and homes." Marder says experienced drug users avoid the drug, also known as PCP, but among youths ages 10 to 19 its use has become common.

—John Schentrup

Administration Still Discussing Possible Beer Pub on Campus

by **LESLIE BREGMAN**

Students may soon have the opportunity to sit back and relax with a beer on campus at the pub that would probably fit into the expanded UCen. According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Edward Birch, "The Chancellor and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs are currently discussing and working hard on the matter (beer on campus)."

The process of obtaining a license is a long one. First the Chancellor's approval must be obtained, then the Alcoholic Beverage Control board must be contacted. The University then decides on a site and a company is contracted to get an on-sale consumption license and provide the service, as the University cannot hold the license.

AS would not make money from the pub, as it would be privately owned, and as a result, the state would not be supporting the sale of beer. Rent would be charged for the use of the building, however, to help balance the UCen budget.

Former AS Executive Vice President Paul Pooley noted, "For the past year people have been talking about having beer on campus. In the 1975 and 1976 Student Lobby Surveys, students indicated that implementation of a pub on campus is a priority that should be worked for."

The sale of beer would follow all Alcoholic Beverage Control on-sale consumption regulations, and a single point of entry to the pub would be maintained for the checking of identification.

Reaction of I.V. beer shop owners to on-campus beer is varied. Bob Lovgren, owner of SOS Beer feels "it wouldn't be very good for us from a business standpoint, but from a practical standpoint the kids probably deserve it." He added, "I personally don't see any objections to it, the same people

drinking beer in I.V. would be drinking it on-campus and I do hold an off-campus license for selling packaged beer."

On the other hand, Vince Davirro, owner of the Six Pack Shop and Davirro's Restaurant thinks that "it would affect any business selling beer," and he is against it because he feels his state taxes would be used in competition against him. Also, Davirro said, "Beer on campus would encourage people under 21 to drink beer since most people living on the campus are under 21."

According to Pooley, "The University's purpose is to provide a convenience for students, faculty and staff and we are not trying to compete with the I.V.

beer store owners."

UC Berkeley's pub "The Bear's Lair" has been open since October 1976 and is "very, very successful," according to Manager Barry Sackin. The pub has live entertainment four nights a week and a Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Modifications are being considered as the owners are trying to change the age requirement from allowing only people over 21 to include those who are 18 or over. This could be permitted because soft drinks are served.

Sackin added, "They also wish to increase service of beer from just a small area pub to Berkeley's restaurant and pub and increase the beer license to a beer and wine license."

Board Charges Nuclear Misuse

(ZNS) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, for the first time ever, has sought criminal sanctions against a private company for its mishandling of dangerous radioactive by-products.

The two-count complaint was lodged against the Teledyne Corporation whose wholly-owned subsidiary, Nuclear Engineering, operates a radioactive dumping facility in Beatty, Nevada.

Nuclear Engineering had pleaded "no contest" to the two criminal charges, and was fined \$10,000 by a Reno Federal court. The company, however has had its state license reinstated so that it can continue to handle nuclear materials.

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Medieval Studies Majors Strive To Link Two Eras of Culture

by MATT BOSISIO

For those in the ranks of the undeclared majors, Medieval Studies promises riches and enchantment while studying the beginning of human development.

Chairman of the program, Dr. Frank C. Gardiner explained the value of Medieval Studies as more than just a major. "It's a method," he said, "and that's why it's valuable. It flexes lots of muscles."

The muscles, in this case, are the variety of subject areas the undergraduate may specialize in enroute to understanding a formative era of human culture; the flexing is the department goal: striving to connect two periods of time.

"To see the beginning of why we do things," said Gardiner in reference to that goal, and "to be

able to bridge the classical and later worlds."

Dr. Anne Kernan, co-founder of the division six years ago, verified the ultimate desires of the program. "I see Medieval Studies as a very good undergraduate major," she said. "Studying a whole culture different from our own...a kind of cultural anthropology."

Kernan stressed the freedom afforded to those interested in exploring the Middle Ages. "There are a lot of people out there that it would appeal to that don't know about it," she said. "It's a very flexible major. It's easy to combine with other majors."

Through concentrated study in this multi-disciplinary program, Medieval Studies can examine the uses of political power, the effects of technological progress,

or twelfth century feminism as it compares with current trends.

Students learn "why men think and solve problems and create institutions to solve problems," according to Gardiner.

Kernan added that the undergraduate of Medieval Studies is well prepared to pursue an advanced degree. "It's excellent for that (graduate school)," she said, "especially as a double major."

Gardiner agreed, stating that the student entering graduate school has a deeper capacity to reason and think clearly as a result of Medieval Studies. "It's particularly valuable for double majors," he added pointing out that half of the presently enrolled majors here carry that status.

Unlike most departments, the Medieval program surrounds a mere handful of undergraduates allowing for a rare faculty-student ratio.

"It's ironic," Gardiner concluded, "but I think ours is one of the few programs that does not feed people back into the University system but into the world."

Chancellor Selection Process Includes Student, Alumni Reps

by JOAN GOULDING

Recent revision of the Regents procedure for appointment of Chancellors now provides for student and alumni representation and participation in the selection process. The measure stops short of granting either faction the vote.

The original procedure for Chancellor selection, adopted in 1972, included a Regents-Faculty committee only. The recent amendment reads that, "A graduate and an undergraduate student appointed by the respective graduate and undergraduate student associations of the campus and an alumni representative appointed by alumni association of the campus shall be invited to attend all meetings of the Committee with full participation in discussion and debate."

Regent Earl Willens, who proposed the amendment, explained why representation, but not the vote, was granted. The selection of a Chancellor, "is a matter of consensus. It's the process that's important, not the vote. In the last chancellor selection I don't even think a vote was taken." Willens went so far as to label the vote "meaningless."

Because the vote is meaningless, "The Regents discussion of revision focused on whether students and alumni should have representation rather than the vote," said Willens. He added that, "I thought if I

pushed the vote the proposal wouldn't pass." As it was, his proposal for representation was narrowly approved by the Regents.

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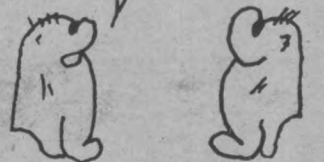

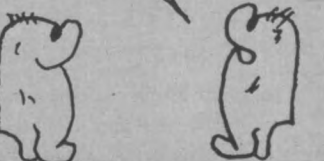

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Snuffer to Head Yearbook

The newly appointed editor of next year's UCSB La Cumbre yearbook, Garland Snuffer, intends to expand next season's collection of nostalgia to 464 pages instead of the present 300 page edition soon to be completed.



GARLAND SNUFFER

Snuffer, a freshman Aquatic Biology major, was the only candidate interviewed for the position. "No one else wanted to do it," Snuffer said. "At first there were about three or four people who were interested, but they never showed up for the interviews."

A former editor of his high school yearbook, Snuffer feels confident in his new role. "I know that I can do it," he said.

Snuffer wandered onto the yearbook staff last summer during freshman orientation while looking for a job and has remained interested ever since. He has keen interest in graphic arts and photography.

Snuffer was uncertain as to what new innovations he would introduce to next year's book. "Joe Kovach, the advisor, feels that the traditional format will sell better," he said.

Snuffer feels that it is much more difficult to muster student interest in a college yearbook than it is in a smaller, more personalized high school yearbook.

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Improving the Quality of Education at UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is no question that it is of the utmost importance for students to participate in their education. Their education will not be done to them, they must reach out and get it. However, it is evident that many students see the classroom as a stationary, rigid, one-way learning environment. Information is injected into the students, but it never interacts with the rest of the student's experience. School is school and it has become under this system a too separate part of one's life.

The goal of the university must be to get the students involved in the learning process. There are a number of techniques that can be used to enhance the participation of the student.

First, there is student-student interaction. When the students are acquainted, the tension level in the class tends to be reduced. If students were given the opportunity to know each other's names, communication would increase greatly. On their own, as it stands now, students do not interact in the class to any significant degree. Thus, the teacher should, on the first day of class, after calling out the names of all the students who are to be members of the class, go around the room having each student say his or her name. (Obviously, in lecture hall classes this cannot be done. As an alternative, the professor could ask the students to introduce themselves to the person sitting on their left and their right and in front and in back of them.) Immediately thereafter, the teacher should call out one student's name and have that student try to name everyone; if he/she is having trouble, let another student

try. This process should be repeated the first three days of class. It will encourage student communication, relax the learning atmosphere, and provide a pleasant interlude at the start of class before that day's launch into academia.

There are other ways of improving student-student interaction. Outside of the class meeting itself, students should be required to meet in study groups of no more than five students, with one of the five presenting a topic of particular interest each time the group convenes. Seminars such as this would encourage the student to deal with other students in terms of the course material; i.e., "How does this theory strike you?" or "Does this make sense to you?" . . . "I think this fellow is barking up the wrong tree." . . . "You do? Why? Prove your point," etc. In settings such as this, students who normally find it impossible to speak would have a more receptive, non-judgmental audience at their disposal.

The second part of enhancing class participation is student-teacher interaction. In the previously mentioned "movie screen, throw-up" technique, the professor is most commonly situated opposite the students, who are in ordered rows. Immediately, the classroom takes on the appearance of a "me against you" situation, or in terms applicable to this campus, it's him/her against us. Principles of group dynamics emphasize that once the leader becomes part of the group, the direction and dispersion of communication changes greatly. This can be achieved by having the class sit in a circle, with the teacher as an equal member of the circle. The goal is to get communication traveling in all directions. This

makes it easier for the student to speak. No longer does the student have to bridge the distance between the podium and the rows of chairs, no longer does speaking in class become a stage performance.

Given these two adaptations in learning techniques, changes still may not occur in the learning atmosphere. There are other necessary factors. If the student is to participate in his education, he must be given the opportunity to do so. A teacher who considers it of the utmost importance to complete a certain amount of material on a day-to-day basis presents a poor setting for student participation. Student questions should be entertained and discussion of class material in relation to other fields should always be encouraged. It provides the student with that spark, perhaps for the first time, of genuine interest which marks the educated individual that views life as an exciting intellectual experience.

In this day and age of diminishing intellectual responsibility and rapidly developing technocracy, we all must learn to think for ourselves and be forced to search for original thoughts and solutions. More often than not at the big university, a student never is required to do more than regurgitate, usually on short answer or multiple choice tests. The student must experience the educational process or he/she will remain separate from knowledge forever.

There is no question that the amount of hours a professor puts into the learning experience is directly related to what the student gets out of the class. There is the continual complaint of "publish or perish" on the university campus and professors insist that they must

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

Ignoring Reality?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A replay is in order to the guest commentary by Chris Adams which appeared in Tuesday's Nexus. He advocated the standard socialist principle that a system in which the "tools of production" are owned by the employees is in some simplistic way more just than our immoral-capitalist system. And, of course, central to their argument was that the Bogeyman of socialism—the "industrialist"—who we see cracking the whip over the backs of the laboring, enslaved "masses" all the while rubbing his fat hands together in exultation over the money he is making.

The problem with this idealized view is that it confines itself to political theory and ignores reality. Employees in a large corporate structure have varying degrees of training, ambition, and ability and are rewarded accordingly. They cannot be reduced to faceless automatons subject to the greed of the holders of the controlling shares of stock.

The virtue of our system of free enterprise is that it rewards achievement. The individual who saves a portion of his paycheck each payday may (and frequently does) enjoy relatively greater rewards if he is successful in investing his capital or in building a business with it. It is a general truism for our system that the harder an individual works, the greater are the rewards, material and otherwise, that he may expect to enjoy.

There is basically nothing wrong with the idea of "workers" owning the "tools of production" so long as ownership is obtained through legitimate means; i.e. the "workers" invest their own capital as opposed to stealing someone else's. There are many examples of employee owned businesses in the United States but many of them are handicapped by their inability to raise sufficient operating capital from their employee/owner's pool of capital.

The central point to all of this is that production requires both labor and money because money represents material ownership. Even the best mechanic can do little without the proper tools which he must purchase with his capital.

David Johnson



A Many-Sided Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Peer Counselor at the Human Relations Center I want to thank you for your article on Wednesday. It was interesting to hear Scott Welton's viewpoint, and I would like this opportunity to share mine. The Center is a place where many different people can pursue their own interests and approaches to group

and individual growth experiences.

I am involved as a Peer Counselor in the Drop-in Counseling Program. Fourteen Peer Counselors are available for anyone who wants to come in, free of charge, to see one of us. Personal problems I have dealt with concern school hassles, difficulties in communication

with roommates, lovers, families, loneliness, problem-solving, or just wanting a willing person to listen.

The Center is a friendly, supportive environment and an exciting place to use the skills I have acquired in my training and work here.

Sherry Sheffield
Human Relations Center

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Keeping Watchful Eye

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student of sciences, I am continually made aware of the human impact of science and technology—but often this seems to be after the fact. By joining the Wednesday noon vigils at the Administration Building to convert the UC nuclear weapons laboratories, I feel that I am helping to see that scientific research is benefitting humanity, and not contributing to our collective destruction.

As students in the University of California, we have an obligation to support research alternatives other than designing more "advanced" nuclear weapons, which offer greater protection to no one and threaten the lives of all. I urge all students to join these important vigils, in a modest but determined affirmation of life.

Jon Bailey

Improving Education

(Continued from p.4)

spend all their time working on research. The question then arises, "For whose benefit is the institution in existence, and for whose benefit was it established?"

Out of class, the professor should take time to get to know each of the members of the class. If time absolutely does not permit the instructor to chat with each of the students personally by special appointment (this is clearly the case in immense lower division classes), at least small groups of students should meet with the professor once or twice during the quarter. In smaller classes (30 or less students), such

individual conferences should be mandatory.

A final technique that can be used in small classes especially, is the requirement that students participate verbally in class. A student's grade could be partially determined on this basis. A student should not be allowed to remain silent the entire quarter.

The college or university experience is idealized as that place where substantive learning takes place more frequently than

in any other. To this author, this does not seem to be the case at this university. Learning should be a large part of life; we must do as much as we can to encourage the use of the intellect. Our students must learn to write well and elucidate clearly and concisely. The university must impart these essential tools. At the present, it does not. That particular state of affairs is a sorry one for an institution of "higher learning." All of this points to a need for increased student participation in the learning process.

Adam Thacher

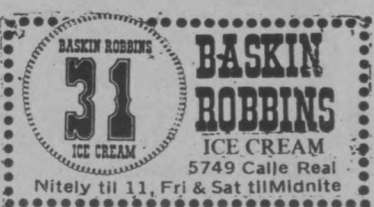
A Busy Signal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to call your attention to the lack of outside pay-phones on our campus. Many students, particularly music and art, find it necessary to remain on campus past the closing of the libraries and UCen. In the event of any emergency such as injury or even rape, there is no way to call for help. If students are delayed on campus late into the night, they have no means to contact friends or family who may be waiting for them.

Either the Administration owes students an explanation as to the lack of outside phones, or they should be immediately installed.

Mary Wayne



DEBUT CONCERT
REPERTORY-WEST DANCE COMPANY
Friday, June 3 & Saturday, June 4
8 PM - CAMPBELL HALL, UCSB

\$150 Students/\$250 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$350 General. Tickets on sale at Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB, Lobero, & Ticket Bureau. Presented by the Committee on Arts & Lectures, UCSB. Spring 1977

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GLAMOUR

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1975
BEST FILM

"A jaunty and effervescent comedy."
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"Frankly, this movie made me feel more romantic and wholesomely sexy than any movie I've seen in years. Enjoy, enjoy, Cousin Cousine."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek

Cousin Cousine

WONDERFUL TOWN

A musical based on "My Sister Eileen"
By Comden, Green, & L. Bernstein
Directed by Theodore Hatlen
Presented by UCSB Dramatic Art

May 26, 7:30pm Alumni & Affiliates Benefit
MAY 27-28 & JUNE 1-4 8pm
UCSB MAIN THEATRE
Tickets \$2.50 (students \$1.50) - Benefit \$5
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office 961-3535

Bonnie Raitt

THIS WEEKEND!

The David Grisman Quintet
Plus special Guests
Lonesome Jumbleweeds

SUNDAY MAY 29 — 2 PM
Santa Barbara County Bowl

Tickets \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50
Available at Turning Point stores, Music Galaxy, Morninglory Music, County Bowl Box Office and Ticketron Outlets including all Sears stores.
For information call 963-8634.

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LITTLE FEAT

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THE LITTLE RIVER BAND

Sunday evening, June 5th - 8 pm

Arlington Theatre

Reserved Seating tickets \$7.50 - 6.50

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An evening
under the stars
with

*Natalie
Cole*

The New
First Lady
of Soul and
Sophistication



and Special Guests

Saturday evening, June 11th at 8pm

Santa Barbara County Bowl
Milpas at Anapamu Streets

Box and Orchestra sections - \$10

Lawn Chairs - \$8.50

Reserved Seating - \$8.50 - 7.50 - 6.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: COUNTY BOWL BOX OFFICE, MUSIC GALAXY, MORNINGLORY MUSIC, TURNING POINT, CHEAP THRILLS, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, and all TICKETRON locations including SEARS - Oxnard, Ventura, Thousand Oaks and Santa Maria.

Produced by

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

KIOSK

TODAY

WALDO'S: Good-time rockin' with "Hearts and Flowers" and "Hurricane" will take place in the UCen Program Lounge from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB: The Friday night hike will start at 6:15 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission. For information on the Sierra Backpack and rock climb, call 963-6075 or 969-1539.

IRO: An international dance party with free refreshments will be held at the Cafe Interim starting at 8 p.m.

HILLEL: Shabbat services will be at 6:30 p.m. at the URC.

TOMORROW

SIERRA SINGLES: San Luis Obispo Bike Trip starts at 9 a.m. Call 687-7467 or 687-4960 for info.

HILLEL: Shabbat morning minyan will be at 10 a.m. at the URC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. DENTAL UNIT: Spliff will be playing for a benefit dance at Das Institut at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY VIDEO: "Anisq Oyo" peace pilgrims' rally for spiritual unity will be held May 28, 29 and 30 at the I.V. Parks.

DE LA GUERRA COMMONS: A three-man exhibit of paintings, drawings, collages and hand-made paper works by Jeff Thompson, Tom Plotkin and Doug Uyesaka will be shown in the CDR Gallery at the DLG Commons; open during meals.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY CLINIC: Acupuncture clinic is open every Monday from 1-5 p.m. with Kathy Ferrick.

NATIONAL ACUPUNCTURE ASSOC: A 9 month course in Acupuncture theory and technique will start Oct. 10. For info call 968-1511 or 968-0496.

SIERRA CLUB: El Capitan to Refugio Beach hike will start at 10 a.m. Sunday at Thriftys, 5 Points S.B. Volleyball at East Beach on Sunday will start at 3 p.m.

SANTA ROSA STAFF: Stereo equipment will discussed by Dale Clark of the UCSB Engineering Dept. on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.R. Formal Lounge.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Applications for Judicial Council may be picked up today in the A.S. office.

I.V. CLUB RUNNERS: Fun runs around the lagoon will start at 10 a.m. Sunday in 1/2, 1 and 3 mile runs. Meet at lagoon behind the UCen.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Lutheran worship will be held at St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso, at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 29.

KCSB: Care for a mellow memory? A healthy portion will be served up Sunday afternoon when "The Rock and Roll Time Machine" will focus on the mellow sounds of 1960-65. Tune 91.5 FM at 12:30 p.m. and join host Tom Walker.

Research Offers Beneficial Exchange

The Public Scholars Research Bank, a public service group initiated by Ralph Nader, is looking for members of the academic community interested in doing research on topics of public interest. Started within the last year, the purpose of the Research Bank is to provide a liason between public interest groups in need of research and members of the academic community in need of research topics.

According to Research Bank editor Louis Sirico, "It's an idea Nader has had for years...students and faculty are often searching for meaningful topics of study. In contrast, public interest groups need research in innumerable areas, but lack the resources to perform it. The Research Bank brings both groups together."

Graduate students, faculty members and other members of the academic community choosing a topic notify the Bank and the group requesting the research. These groups then make their resources available. When the research is completed, copies are submitted to the Research Bank and to the requesting

group.

Asked what the bank does with the material it receives, Sirico said, "It depends on the people who get it."

The "innumerable" areas proposed range from solar water heaters to children's rights, and include scientific, technical, policy and law reform studies. The Research Bank, which is a non-profit organization, provides a catalogue of proposals to interested researchers. A copy is available for \$3.50 prepaid from Public Scholars Research Bank, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Birds' Open

Aristophanes' *The Birds*, one of the most famous farces of classical Greece, opens at the Alhecama Theater, 914 Santa Barbara St., in downtown Santa Barbara, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in a new updated musical comedy version.

The show will run June 2, 3, 4, 10, and 11. For reservations, call 966-7181 weekdays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Several National Organizations Aim at Regulatory Reform

A major lobbying effort was initiated last week on behalf of airline regulatory reform by more than a dozen national organizations. In a joint letter to every member of the Senate, a diverse coalition of organizations urged Congress to enact legislation reforming government regulation of airlines.

Included in the coalition were such groups as the American Conservative Union, Common Cause, the National Association of Manufacturers, Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Taxpayers Union, and the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

"Reduced federal control over domestic airline fares and routes is essential to building a stronger air transportation system which serves all segments of the public. Inflexible and anti-competitive regulation by the Civil Aeronautics Board raises the cost of air travel to consumers and inhibits the profitability of airlines," the letter said.

The group said in the letter that meaningful reform requires four major changes in existing law: barriers to entry and competition by new firms must be removed; existing and new firms must be given greater opportunity to fly new routes without facing lengthy legal fights; airlines must also be given the ability to compete in setting prices for their services; and needed air service to small communities should be protected.

"Statements by the airline industry opposing reform cannot explain away the facts which show the compelling need for these changes," the letter stated.

The Carter Administration has come out in strong support of airline regulatory reform, a

position which was also strongly backed by the Ford Administration.

Legislation to accomplish this goal is presently being considered by the Aviation Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Senator Howard Cannon (D-Nev.). Similar legislation is also scheduled to be considered by the Aviation Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, chaired by Representative Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.).

When questioned what effect this legislation could have on the possible reintroduction of student fares, press secretary Bob Butorac of Anderson's district office stated that student rates were abolished because they were considered unconstitutional.

"Congress has to pass a special

bill to give senior citizens the right to a cut rate, which is currently pending in the Senate," he stated. "In that case, for students to get the same type of break, a specific bill would have to be passed for them."

As for the overall bill, he felt that it would probably lower some rates and possibly phase out some of the less used routes.

In another development, representatives of the original coalition, as well as other consumer-oriented groups, announced the formation of a committee to coordinate lobbying activities on behalf of the airline regulatory reform effort. They will focus on countering the airlines' claims that regulatory reform will destroy the nation's air transport system.

Hart-Sponsored Cal Grants Bill Gets Committee Nod

by HUGH McINTOSH

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a measure Wednesday that would waive the application fee for low-income students seeking Cal Grants.

By a 16-0 vote, the committee sent to the full Assembly a bill waiving the application costs for students from families earning less than \$10,000 annually. The bill, AB 683, is sponsored by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and supported by the UC Student Lobby.

"The cost of application for Cal Grants may be preventing some students from participating in the program," Hart said when he introduced the bill.

"If this is so, then the program's purpose — to provide access to a college education for low income students — is being undermined," he added.

Cal Grants are new financial aid grants allocated by the California Student Aid Commission on the basis of aid and scholastic achievement.

The bill also requires the Student Aid Commission to study the feasibility of a clearing house for students applying for financial aid.

UC Extension to Offer Course About Prehistoric Astronomies

Dr. Edwin C. Krupp, Director of the Griffith Observatory and leading authority on archaeoastronomy, will present a weekend series of illustrated lectures exploring prehistoric astronomy in UC Extension's IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONOMIES, June 4 and 5 at UCSB.

The course, to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. — 5:30 and Sunday from 9 a.m. — 4:30 in Rm. 1930 of Ellison Hall, will begin with an introduction of practical astronomy and its importance to early cultures. Topics include the megalithic cultures of Western Europe, ancient calendars, the pyramids of Egypt and Central America, and a special session on the history and possible functions of Stonehenge, perhaps the best-known prehistoric site in the world.

In addition to the study of archaeoastronomy and megaliths,

Dr. Krupp will review some popular fads and fallacies of more recent times, including the Velikovsky origin of the solar system, Eric Van Daaniken's "Chariot of the Gods" theories, and the mystery of ley lines.

Dr. Krupp, a popular author and lecturer on ancient astronomy, has made photographic expeditions to approximately one hundred archaeoastronomical sites of megalithic Britain, France, Mexico, Guatemala, and the American Midwest, shooting 9,000 slides and thousands of feet of movie film. In the summer of 1975, he photographed sites and alignments in Cornwall and Scotland. Most recently, Dr. Krupp appeared in a television special tracing the origins and functions of the Great Pyramids of Egypt.

"I have personally visited about 70 prehistoric sites, and I

find myself compelled to include anecdotes and personal experiences which help people obtain a better understanding of the sites and their builders. Several of the outstanding researchers in the field are my good friends, and because I am in correspondence with many of the archaeological experts, I am constantly updating the course with new material that may not have seen print yet."

Dr. Krupp has given this course at University of California campuses in Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Cruz and Irvine, as well as in Bakersfield. In addition to his duties at Griffith Observatory, he is a frequent lecturer throughout Southern California on ancient astronauts, the Bermuda Triangle, Velikovsky, and other popular scientific subjects.

Enrollment deadline is June 1. For further information contact UCSB Extension at 961-3231.

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1217 State Street

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

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THE CAR
Starring JAMES BROLIN



966-9382
Arlington Center
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Opposite El Encanto Hotel
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967-9447
CINEMA
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THE STING PG



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"A NERVOUS ROMANCE" no passes

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TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL" PG



964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

"THE GREATEST"
"HARD TIMES" (PG)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive... trapped underwater...

AIRPORT '77 PG

"SWASHBUCKLER"



TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

"GRIZZLY" (PG)

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A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
A Vision of the World, 10 Million Years in the Future...
WIZARDS
An epic fantasy of peace and magic. PG

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LINA WERTMULLER'S
Seven Beauties AND **"Swept Away.."**

Say It in French, Please! At UCSB Summer MA Program

Just so you say it in French!
This is the motto of a program leading to a master's degree in French offered over three summers by UC Santa Barbara and its Summer Institute of French Language and Culture starting July 1.

"Conversation may range to the ends of the universe," says the institute's director, French-born Andre Malecot, "but

English may not be spoken." Or, as he recently put it, "Defense de parler anglais."

Students will share a suite of apartments for six weeks adjacent to the campus for an all-French program aimed at "depicting France as a living modern society with deep cultural roots, rather than as a tourist's curiosity."

Helping to accomplish this will be distinguished scholars from

France, production of French plays, including one by Moliere, and participation of the local French-speaking community in a program of public lectures, concerts and social events.

Among those joining the institute's faculty will be Claude Bourcier former dean of Middlebury's Ecole Francaise and a "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur," and Daniel Durney, a musicologist from Sorbonne University.

Applications for this summer program are still being accepted. Forms and information may be obtained by writing Summer Sessions Office, UC Santa Barbara, 93106.

Ideal Study Vacation — Shakespeare in Oregon

The Shakespeare festival in Ashland, Oregon is the setting for a UC Santa Barbara summer school course and for a workshop sponsored by University Extension. The programs are directed by Dr. Homer Swander of the UCSB English department and the Center for Dramatic Teaching.

The Shakespearean Renaissance Academy, the summer school course, begins June 26 and runs to July 23, for eight units of university credit.

The idea of the academy, according to Dr. Swander, is that its students form a small community, taking the plays of the festival season as subject matter for study. Living arrangements and activities such as dancing, games, music and entertainment all relate to the Shakespearean world in such a way as to bring everyone more completely inside the plays.

Students will produce individual projects as well. A University Extension workshop in drama, called "New Strategies for Total Teaching," will be offered for three units of credit (June 20-26) for six units (June 20-July 1).

The faculty for this workshop

includes Dr. Sheridan Blau, director of teacher education in the English Department, UCSB, Dr. Nancy King, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art, University of Delaware, Judy Kennedy, festival choreographer, Phillip Swander, consultant in oral and dramatic communication, and Dr. Swander, and will draw on the talents of the actors, directors, designers, musicians and dancers participating in the festival.

A list of available accommodations and camping facilities will be spent upon request. Southern Oregon State College dormitories are recommended for this program, which is sponsored in cooperation with the Institute of Renaissance Studies of the Oregon Shakespeare festival, and Southern Oregon State College. Extra tickets will be made available for performances for family and friends of participants in the program.

For more information, call or write Dr. Homer Swander, department of English, UCSB, Girvetz Hall 2722, 805-961-2457. For the teaching workshop, call University Extension, UCSB, 805-961-3231.

Fulbright Applications Now Being Requested

The Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the

proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Mary Lyon, Fulbright Program Adviser in the Graduate Division, located in the Administration Building, Room 3117, with office hours on Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for submission of applications to the adviser is October 1, 1977.



MEMO TO STUDENTS

GRADUATE DIVISION APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Graduate Division announces that the May 1 deadline for the receipt of applications for admission in the next fall quarter has been extended to August 1.

TEMPORARY HOUSING AVAILABLE IN SEPT.

For the convenience of students who need to finalize their off-campus housing arrangements for fall and who cannot make arrangements earlier, temporary on-campus housing will be available from September 6 at 8 a.m. through September 15 until 11 a.m. in San Nicolas Residence Hall.

Arrangements may be made by reporting directly to San Nicolas Hall upon arrival to register and pay the advance daily charge, which will be \$5 for a double room and \$8 for a single room. Space will be allocated on a first-come first-serve basis, prices will include linens, and there will be no rooms with private baths. Students must show proof of pre-enrollment or admission to UCSB for fall 1977. A \$3 refundable key deposit will be required and there will be a 50 cent daily parking fee.

The temporary on-campus accommodations are to assist students in making their off-campus housing arrangements and are not available to students who have already made housing arrangements.

MAKE HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS NOW

The Office of Housing Services strongly recommends that continuing students make arrangements for privately-owned off-campus housing as soon as possible for the 1977-78 academic year.

Lists of room and board facilities as well as lists of apartments in Isla Vista may be obtained in the Office of Housing Services, 1234 Administration Building, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Class of '77 UCSB to Honor 3,277 At Commencement

UCSB will honor 3,277 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. An audience of more than 10,000 is expected.

The class of 1977 includes 2,714 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 438 for master's degrees and 125 doctor of philosophy degrees. They represent more than 50 academic fields of study.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will preside at his last commencement before his retirement on June 30. He will confer the degrees and deliver the commencement address, his 15th at the Santa Barbara campus.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Thomas More Storke Medal for Excellence, the highest commendation UCSB bestows on a graduating senior. The award is made on the basis of scholarship and service to the university or community.

19 Initiated Into French Honor Society

Nineteen UCSB students were initiated into the UCSB chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society, Tuesday evening at the Faculty Club.

Founded in 1906 at UC Berkeley, the society recognizes outstanding scholarship in French language and literature and informs its members and the public of France's contributions to world culture.

Undergraduates to be initiated are Steven Forry, Joan Peterson, Ingrid Vanderborcht-Verbraeck, Maureen Campion, Deborah Mullin, Mary Kodis, Karen Marcus, Rachel Geltman, Cheryl

Dunn, Monica Dion, Mary Church, Marie Johnson, Susan Meikle and Sydney Minnderly.

Graduate students are Isabel Downs, Elise Thompson, William Wolston, Eric Ahrendt and Sharon Cooper.

Dr. Odette Talks at Affiliates Event

A luncheon lecture on "Nuclear Power — Myth and Realities" by UCSB Associate Professor of Nuclear Engineering G. Robert Odette will be held Tuesday, May 31, at El Paseo's Gold Room in downtown Santa Barbara under sponsorship of the UCSB Affiliates. Charge for the luncheon is \$4 per person.

Reservation information for this fourth in a series of "Lunchtime Lectures" may be obtained from the Affiliates office, 961-2745.

Dr. Odette received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at M.I.T.

Dr. Tobin Named To Scholarly Group

Dr. Ronald W. Tobin, professor of French and chairman of the department of French and Italian at UCSB, has been named to the American committee of the Modern Humanities Research Association, an international organization.

The American committee is composed of a dozen scholars from all parts of the United States. Its function is to keep the president of the association's American branch informed of activities in this country relevant to the association's goal: the encouragement of advanced studies in modern and medieval languages and literatures.

National Gallery Curator to Talk

Douglas Lewis, Curator of Sculpture at the National Gallery of Art in Washington will give a public lecture sponsored by the UCSB Department of Art today at 5 p.m.

Dr. Lewis, a leading specialist in Renaissance and Baroque sculpture, will discuss his recent research in the field of Venetian Renaissance art. His lecture, "Jacopo Sansovino's Venetian Sculpture," will be held in Rm. 1426 of the Arts Building.

Geologist To Talk Tues.

Australian geologist Christopher van der Broch of Flinders University will give a free public lecture on "Stratigraphy, Hydrology, Geochemistry of Modern Dolomite Occurrences in Southern Australia" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Geological Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100.

Russian Educator to Speak

Prof. L.N. Landa, Russian educator and author of "Algorithmization in Learning and Instruction" (recently translated into English and republished in the U.S.), will lead an informal discussion about topics related to that book on June 9 at 4 p.m. in the Physics

Building, Room 1640 under the sponsorship of the Department of Education.

Dr. Landa was Professor of the Institute for Further Education of Teachers of Universities and Pedagogical Institutes of the USSR from 1972 to 1976.



UCEN ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

A SALUTE TO CHANCELLOR CHEADLE MAY 24-25-26, 1977



UNIVERSITY CENTER
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California 93106

My thanks to all who have contributed to, and who participated in the UCen Eleventh Anniversary with the Salute to Chancellor Cheadle. We have been pleased by the turn-outs and encouraged by many of the comments we have received.

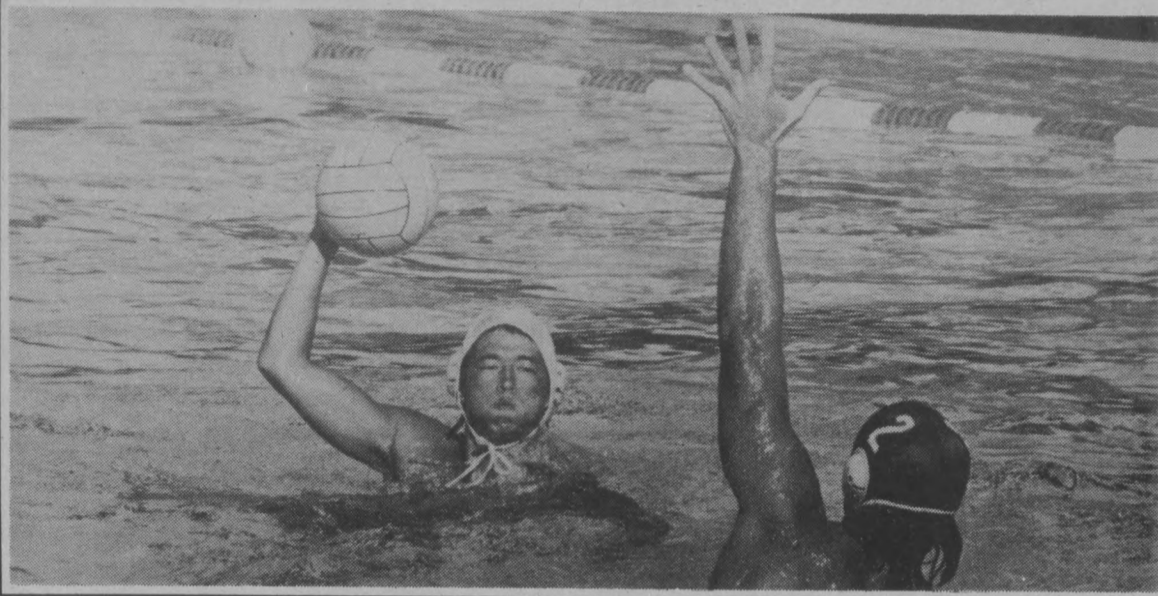
Events such as this anniversary celebration are possible only with the special efforts, talents, and cooperation of individuals and organizations working together. Many of those who have worked very hard to make it successful did so without the limelight of public attention to reward their efforts.

I want to extend a special thanks to Hatsume Kosakai for her gracious assistance with the display of Chancellor Cheadle's scholarly materials, to Valerie Kline and her assistants for their art work; to the staffs of the UCen Bookstore, Food Service, Cashiers, Accounting and Custodial Departments, and those of the Associated Students, Community Affairs Board, Program, and Campus Activities Offices for carrying out the events and activities of the Anniversary Program in addition to their regular duties. I want to express appreciation to the Anniversary Committee, chaired by Earl Wordlaw, including Margaret Beggs, Carolyn Buford, Mikie Chavez, Vera Crumbley, Marie Day, Jody Graham, Valerie Kline, Joe Kovach, Steve Miller, Neil Moran, Rose Reider, Joan Sinclair, Alan Takeda, Yvonne Washington, Roy Wade, Gary Westfield, Ruth Woods and Joe Xavier.

Bob Lorden
Bob Lorden
Director
University Center



UCSB 3rd in Stanford Invitational



THE GAUCHO TIED FOUR TEAMS AND LOST TO ONE in last weekend's Stanford Invitational AAU Waterpolo meet. The loss was to an Australian team while the ties came with Stanford A's, Stanford B8 B's, Concord A's, and West Valley. Concord A was the tournament winner and is also last year's National Championship team.

IM's Create 'Super A' League; Pavels and Cagen Win Tourney

by I.M. Intoxicated

This past weekend the Intramural Division staged its annual two person coed volleyball tournament and for the first time a division was set up exclusively for intercollegiate quality players who otherwise would not have played. The creation of this "Super A" league brought forth such notables as Eric Pavels, Mike Maas, Matt McShane, Sandi Cagen, Gary Burdick and Scott Carlson, so there was plenty of hot volleyball. The twenty teams entered were narrowed down to the top four pairs of Pavels and Cagen, McShane and Tricia Harding, and Montgomery and Halina Tumash, along with with Maas and Diane McNerny.

The semifinals saw Pavels and Cagen beat McShane and Harding 15-8, while Maas and McNerny barely finished off Montgomery and Tumash 15-13. This set up a final match which most predicted

would take place, but it was the awesome hitting and precision setting of Pavels and Cagen that made them easy victors over Maas and McNerny.

The intense competition of the "Super A" division by no means gave it a monopoly over hot volleyball because the other fifty teams were just as committed to playing their best. The "A" division was filled with plenty of quality players just a few notches below the "Super A's". The top four teams give proof to this as Doug Stow and Jenny Stang, John Byrd and Patty Doler, Greg Bornholdt and Peggy Gebhart,

along with Mike Ball and Janet Sasano all survived the heated competition. Bornholdt and Gebhart squeaked by Stow and Stang, only to have to face IM's own Mike Ball and his partner Sasano in the finals. The latter pairing completely dominated Bornholdt and Gebhart, beating them in two games, 11-7, 11-4; capturing the A title undeniably.

One satisfied volleyball player was heard to have said, "This was the best volleyball tournament in I.M. history," and you know, he just might be right.

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New Recruits 3 More Sign On

by RICHARD BORNSTEIN

To go along with the three JC cage prospects who have already signed letters of intent, UCSB has announced the signing of 3 California high school stars.

Greg Howard, out of Fremont High in Oakland, Brian Busacca from Bakersfield High, and Alan Delisle, out of Placer High will join the Gaucho team next fall. All three players enjoyed outstanding high school careers and were named to several all-star teams.

Howard is a center/forward at 6-6½, and his forte is defense. While averaging 8.8 points per game and 10.4 rebounds a game, he was named to the All-Northern California team. Howard was also a first team selection on the All East Bay team and the All-Oakland Athletic League, to go along with his MVP and All-Tournament selection in various townies last year.

"He's just a fantastic defensive player," says his high school coach Leo Allamamo, "he always drew the toughest assignment defensively and frustrated numerous high scoring players over the past two years."

Expected to help out at the forward position, the 6'6" Busacca brings with him some impressive credentials. He averaged 17.9 points and 12.9 rebounds for his high school team and was Kern County Player of the Year. He was also an All-Northern California choice, in addition to being named to several all-tournament teams. Busacca was the leading scorer in the Valley CIF playoffs with a 22.8 ppg average.

"In terms of getting the job done, Brian's the best player I've ever coached," commented Busacca's high school coach Orville Elkins. "He has the potential to become an outstanding college forward."

Maybe the most overlooked because of his geographic location in Auburn, Delisle is probably the "sleeper" of this year's signees. The 6'3" guard averaged 17.6 ppg, while shooting a sizzling 58 percent from the floor. He also averaged 8.5 rebounds a contest.

He was named the MVP of a tournament on three occasions, and was all-tournament in a fourth. Delisle's high school coach Tom Barry calls him "a very unselfish player, who I wish would have shot the ball more. He really did everything I asked of him, and he's a tremendously complete basketball player."

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Cont. from p. 10

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Brownmiller Lecture

(Continued from p.1)

Brownmiller's poignant and provocative question of historical lawmakers was, "Why did they favor the offender and were suspicious of the victim?" Her response was, "I think man's concern when hearing the crime of rape has not been concern for the woman, but fear of the false-rape charge."

Elaborating on this idea, Brownmiller explained that the "Cry rape-myth" has had a

powerful hold over men throughout history. This even appears in the Bible, in the book of Genesis where Potiphar's (Potiphar being an officer of the Pharaoh and a captain of the guard) wife falsely accused Joseph of raping her because he wouldn't "lie" with her. As a result, Joseph was thrown into prison.

Brownmiller suggested that perhaps the moral of this tale would be that "A good man can

get into a hell-of-a lot of trouble if a lying, screaming woman cries rape." She added that the fear of falsely accusing women has influenced all rape legislation. Indeed, special lines are written into laws stressing the possibility that the woman is lying and the man is innocent. "In no other criminal offense is it thought that the victim is lying."

"I'm convinced that in the next few years we can have some terrific rape codes in the States," stated Brownmiller, "but we need to change the attitudes which are supporting rape in our culture."

According to Brownmiller, books, movies, and newspapers all reinforce the association of masculinity with being sexually aggressive. "Men begin to identify rape with their masculinity and are reinforced for it through popular culture." At the same time, women victims blazely appear glamorous and beautiful. "We grow up with the false notion that to be raped is a testament to beauty."

Brownmiller announced her belief that there are two existing institutions, which are gathering strength, that "accrue to the idea that to be masculine is to be aggressive and to be feminine is to be passive and submissive." These institutions are prostitution and pornography.

The attitudes underlying both institutions, according to Brownmiller, are similar to those that are the same as those that support rape: whereby women are degraded and intimidated; reduced "to our sexual organs."

"There are no easy solutions," concluded Brownmiller, "...I don't think women can do it alone because we're desiring to change attitudes that have existed for centuries...The time must come when men begin to take responsibility for the rapists in their midst..."

Buildings Occupied

(Continued from p.1)

—that the University of California "make a serious commitment" to overturning the Bakke decision and that Third World and Native Americans students be allowed to join the case as clients. CAIR also called for retaining and expanding current EOP and Affirmative Actions programs at UCSC.

—that due to "the decline in minority enrollment," UCSC form a Committee Against Projected Admissions Revisions and that special admissions to UCSC be increased from four to eight percent.

—that due to "the physical and economic exploitation" of the South African Black majority, the University of California withdraw from all South African corporations which cooperate with the white minority government. The group is also demanding that the "that the Regents vote proxies publically and on their merit."

—permanent funding support for the Third World Studies Program along with increased educational and cultural support for Third World and Native Americans students;

—creation of a full-time director to assist Native American students in gaining admission to UCSC and the reinstatement of Bill Mahas, a Third World admissions officer who was recently fired;

—creation of a Third World and Native American People's Board consisting of five permanent faculty and the creation of a student committee composed of Third World and Native American students to evaluate current UCSC programs with regards to Third World and Native American students.

—permanent funding for UCSC's Third World Teaching Research Center and the formation of a full-time directors position.

At 6 p.m., the demonstrators

were told to evacuate the building or face arrest, but a 7 p.m. deadline was at first postponed to 8:15, then finally suspended while a delegation of protestors met with UC Academic Vice Chancellor Eugene Cota-Robles.

In a telephone interview with the Nexus, one of the occupants of the building, Bill Robinson said, "Things that occur tonight are really important in dramatizing our cause...now we're really fighting and struggling against racism together. It's just a real strong feeling, a real togetherness between white and Third World students."

"We know we have to work through channels that exist," Robinson said. "But we also know we must organize to the point where we have some control over what we're doing."

As of 8:50 p.m., according to Santa Cruz News Collective reporter Mark Taylor, there were "a lot of police (sheriffs) that are down just off campus waiting to come in if they're called."

Goleta Water Board

(Continued from p.1)

Lynda Phillips, a Board member, said that the program was a compromise. "This was a plan that had the most features that seem to be acceptable to all of us," she said. "I'm generally in favor of it."

Ed Maschke, another Board member, feels the program is somewhat complex and may be implemented too late to save

water this year. "Hopefully, within a month or two after the program is implemented we'll know whether or not it is being effective in saving water," he said. While he's optimistic that the program will succeed, Maschke said, "we'll be doing constant re-evaluation of the program." He added that if the program does not work, a stiffer rationing program may need to be put into effect.

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