

Pomped and Circumstanced



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

Under a beautiful summer sky, over 2,000 Graduate and Undergraduate students participated in one of seven 1980 UCSB graduation ceremonies held June 21 and 22.

Considered to be "the biggest graduation in UCSB's history," by one member of the campus Public Events Office, who put on the ceremony, the event went without incident, with students from the Humanities, Science and Mathematics, Social Sciences, and the Graduate Division, all attending different weekend ceremonies.

Presiding over each of the graduations was Chancellor Huttenback, who gave both the introductions of other faculty and student leaders, as well as conferring degrees on graduates.

Huttenback was joined by other alumni including Eloise Hay for Humanities and Daniel Botkin in the Social Sciences, in delivering commencement remarks. Student commencement addresses were given by Donald McLennan, External President of the Graduate Students Association and June Woodward. Other student addresses were delivered by Brad Englander, Marty Cusack, Sheila Simpson, and Jeffrey Hirsch.

The largest of the ceremonies took place at ten on Sunday, rather than the later ceremony at three, traditionally the largest, with the Humanities graduates. "I guess people wanted to get it over with," said a Public Events spokesperson.

Breaking with tradition, Chancellor Huttenback led the final graduating class in the singing of the University song. "Its never worked before, but we might as well try," Huttenback said.



Nexus Photo by Jerry Cornfield

Last weekend saw over 2000 UCSB students walk for their pseudo-diplomas at graduation ceremonies held by the campus lagoon. In attendance were long-time canine activist Tanya the Dog (above), and Chancellor Huttenback (left), whose hand appeared a bit swollen from the affair.

DAILY NEXUS

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Search Continues For Missing Goleta Boy

By STEVE BARTH

Sheriff's deputies are continuing their search for six-year-old Christopher Finney who was last seen by his father, Dan Finney, when the boy left the Continental Liquor Store in Goleta where the father is employed at 3 p.m. June 15.

Christopher was on his way home to the Sesame Tree Apartments but his mother, June Finney, was home all afternoon and reported that her son never arrived.

When Christopher was reported missing to the Sheriff's Department Sunday night, the Los Padres Search and Rescue Team was notified and they conducted the first of several door-to-door searches in the area.

Monday, more than 40 officers from the Lompoc Search and Rescue Team, reserve sheriff's deputies, Sheriff's Explorer Scouts, and officers from Campus

Police and Community Service Organization joined in the search. Members of the Sheriff's Dive Team and track dog teams also joined the hunt but found no trace of the boy.

The only substantial lead is that a neighbor of the Finneys observed Christopher riding a motorcycle with a male adult on Whitman Avenue near the Finney home. Under hypnosis, the witness described the motorcyclist to a police artist from Los Angeles and the sketches have been distributed by the Sheriff's Department.

Authorities had hoped the motorcyclist would come forward and provide information to help locate the boy but since he has not he is now considered a suspect.

According to Deputy Bob Spinner, spokesman for the sheriff's office, "Due to the prolonged absence of a boy of this age, and the resulting belief that foul play is involved, the rider of



Chris Finney

the motorcycle is now being sought as a possible suspect."

The man is described as being in his early 20s, six feet tall, medium build with very light blond hair and a very tan complexion. The Sheriff's Department has circulated police sketches of the cyclist.

Dan and June Finney held a press conference at the Sheriff's Department Tuesday to issue a plea for help to find their son. "We'd like to appeal to the public that if anyone knows anything to please let us know," said Dan Finney. He speculated that since the boy was last seen on Father's Day, "Maybe someone wanted a

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Huber Tenure Denial Stirs Angry Protest

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Charges of sexual bias in hiring and failure to meet affirmative action requirements have been leveled against the UCSB administration following the announcement that Bettina Huber, an assistant professor in sociology, has been denied tenure for the upcoming school year.

Huber is completing her eighth year at the university specializing in the areas of futures research and women's studies.

In rallies held June 6 and 17 speakers argued that the lack of any tenured female professors in the sociology department, despite the fact that the majority of majors are women, exemplifies the university's failure to meet the objectives of affirmative action.

Quoting statistics from the 1980 report of the Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Committee, Morris Friedell, associate professor in sociology, said at the second rally that "of 58 new people hired at the tenure level in the last five years, none have been women. This is prima facie evidence of unlawful sexist policies."

According to the report there are 30 tenured women at UCSB of a total of 480 tenured members. Chancellor Huttenback noted, however, that 20 tenured women are being appointed this year.

"We are all concerned about the affirmative action aspect. You won't find anybody in this building (Cheadle Hall) who thinks we are doing well," David Sprecher, Dean of Letters and Sciences said. "Our record does have to be improved in this area apart from this particular case."

Huttenback, who made the announcement at the beginning of June, said, "This is a case no different than the others we have seen. One makes a judgement based on the merits of the case. This case is not particularly extraordinary."

On June 6 Huber's supporters entered Huttenback's office demanding he discuss with them the issues concerning Huber, tenure review and affirmative action. Helen Malloy said at the

second rally that Huttenback "really abused us. It was nothing like I ever expected."

Huttenback, explained that the situation was not one in which he was going to discuss the issues as Huber's supporters were demanding.

Huber's tenure review process began two years ago, with a formal appraisal (a standard proceeding for potential tenure candidates) to evaluate her progress toward a tenure appointment.

Huber recalled the end result "was negative." According to Vice-Chancellor Robert Michaelsen, the candidates are placed in one of two options following formal appraisals: continued employment or terminal employment.

The former option means that the teacher "at that point warrants continued employment on the ladder. This carries no assurances," Michaelsen said.

A terminal employment leads to the awarding of a one or two year contract, with the chance for tenure still possible, but not as likely. Huber's contract following her appraisal "is fairly evident," Michaelsen said.

On Tuesday, Huber formally requested a summary of the confidential file compiled during her tenure review from Michaelsen. She noted that it may take up to 30 days before she receives the summary to be compiled by Gerry Larsen, assistant to the vice-chancellor. Huber has also initiated a formal complaint of an alleged procedural grievance. Huber declined to

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RETRACTION

The Daily Nexus published an article headlined, "Police Libel Suit Still Unresolved" on page one of the Wednesday, May 28, 1980 edition which contained the following sentence: "Montoya was shot from behind three times with a shotgun by Sullivan in December of 1978."

The Daily Nexus retracts this statement.

Senate Passes Registration Bill Despite The Student Protests

By DENNIS HERMAN

Despite several months of protests on college campuses across the country and a 32-hour filibuster attempt led by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, draft registration passed the Senate June 12.

All men aged 19 and 20 years will be required to register once President Carter signs the new law. Registration is scheduled to take place over two consecutive weeks next month, with July 21 seen as the most likely starting date.

According to Margie Davidson, Assistant for Legislation in the Selective Service System, approximately four million men are expected to be registered.

In light of draft registration opponents announced plans to resist the law, Davidson did not feel it would materialize.

"Historically it can be seen that people have complied in the worst of times." For example, she said, pointing to the Vietnam War era, while opposition was growing, registration continued with little discord.

Davidson spoke of a "program of compliance" that would be initiated in the event large numbers of men fail to register. She refused to elaborate on the program, stating only that "if there is a massive lack of registration, the director of the Selective Service

has reserved the right to go to Congress to seek changes in the Privacy Act" to aid in gaining compliance.

In July, a large scale public relations effort will be begun to instruct 19 and 20 year-olds what to do.

President Carter has continually stressed that registration is needed in order to "improve the overall readiness of the U.S. military" by building a pool of names and addresses to be used in an emergency. Carter has not called for a resumption of the draft at this time but many opponents of his action feel that registration is the first step leading to reinstatement of the draft.

According to Selective Service estimates, registration will save from four to five months, under the processing capabilities of the organization, if a draft is implemented by an act of Congress.

"Most of us feel pretty certain that a major attempt to bring back the draft will be made next summer in congress," said Duane Shank of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

The Washington based group will be working with local groups across the country to coordinate demonstrations at post offices on the first day of registration.

Opposition to draft registration has been growing

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The State

(SAN FRANCISCO)—Passenger use of Amtrak's San Joaquin run from San Francisco to Bakersfield has increased dramatically since a second daily round-trip was added in March, a spokesman said. "The increase in passenger ridership has been more like 140 percent rather than a simple 100 percent increase we would have hoped for," said spokesman Art Lloyd. Lloyd attributed the increase in ridership on the line to the energy crisis, the loss of air service in the valley, and the "flexibility in service" an additional round-trip provides.

(SACRAMENTO)—A hundred anti-nuclear activists en route from Sacramento to Washington, D.C., in what they call the "Long Walk for Survival" were camped near Lake Powell in Arizona. The group, which includes a number of American Indians, were negotiating with Navajo and Hopi tribal medicine men for permission to enter their territory before continuing toward Tuba City and Big Mountain, Ariz. The marchers hope to complete their 3,500 mile trek by Nov. 1.

(SACRAMENTO)—A legislative committee voted Tuesday night to repeal a major Supreme Court ruling that allowed cancer victims to sue makers of the drug DES even though they are unable to identify the brand they say caused their illness.

The action of the Senate Judiciary Committee occurred over the protests of trial lawyers and a DES mother, who pleaded for more time to study the far reaching implications of the newly amended repeal measure.

A long roll call that spanned four hours sent the bill to the full Senate on a 5-2 vote. It needed at least five favorable votes.

(COACHELLA)—The California Department of Transportation launched a \$200,000 program Tuesday to improve safety along a 68-mile stretch of desert between Coachella and Brawley.

The narrow, two-lane thoroughfare is known locally as "Killer Highway 86." It claimed 13 lives during a 41-day period this spring. The worst accident killed three high school students and one adult when a school bus and truck collided April 23.

"The accidents that have occurred here during the first six months of this year are outrageous and alarming," Caltrans spokesman Jim Larson said in unveiling the safety program which will include repainting road stripes, placing pavement markers and posting signs urging motorists to drive with their headlights on.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate has voted an end to interest exemptions for students attending college with the help of government-guaranteed loans.

Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum says his amendment will save an estimated three billion dollars over the next five years. Part of the savings will come from a new nine percent interest rate on student loans. Metzenbaum also hopes his plan will discourage "convenience loans" to relatively affluent students.

The plan eliminates the interest exemptions students now enjoy while they're still in school. The amendment would allow interest to accrue from the date the loan is issued. But students still wouldn't have to pay back any interest or principle until after graduation.

(WASHINGTON)—Consumer prices in the Los Angeles area climbed 1.8 percent in May, double the national rate of 0.9 percent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The biggest factor in both increases was the high cost of housing, largely reflecting the sharp rise in mortgage interest rates last winter. These rates have since been easing.

The nationwide increase in the consumer price index, the same as in April, adds up to an annual inflation rate of 10.9 percent, far less than the 18 percent rate during the first three months of this year.

(CHICAGO)—A federal jury in Chicago has awarded the widow and daughter of one of the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster \$277,500, the first court award—there have been about 75 out-of-court settlements so far—stemming from the May 25, 1979, DC 10 jet crash near O'Hare International Airport that killed 273 people. The amount was less than a third of the \$916,659 sought by Jewel Valladares, 29, and her daughter, Michelle, 5. The case against American Airlines and the McDonnell Douglas Corp. was being watched as a possible indication of awards that might be expected in other suits.

(WASHINGTON)—Groups opposed to draft registration promised to wage nationwide demonstrations that could tie up post offices where four million young men are supposed to sign registration forms this summer. The program's sponsors hope "hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions of Americans of non-draft age, will invade the post offices..." Demonstrations also will be conducted at the Republican and Democratic national conventions, said Barry Lynn, chairman of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

The World

(CAMBODIA)—Officials say here there may be as many as a thousand casualties from two days of fighting along the border between Thailand and Cambodia. The fighting began when Vietnamese forces slashed across the Thai border Monday. The Red Cross and United Nations relief workers are rushing medical teams and food supplies to several large groups of Cambodian refugees uprooted by the violence.

(JOHANNESBURG)—Black strikers won major concessions from German and American-owned auto plants and allied industries in South Africa, union officials said in Johannesburg. The agreement was greeted with jubilation in the black townships in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage. The top hourly wage agreed to was \$4.28 and the minimum hourly wage rose from \$1.53 to \$1.80, plus shift premiums. About 10,000 workers in the two townships walked off the job last week. The main strikes were focused against the Volkswagen and Goodyear tire plants.

(TEL AVIV)—Israeli gunboats shelled two Palestinian refugee camps along the southern Lebanese coast and the region's Israeli-supported rightist militia shelled leftist-held areas farther inland, a Lebanese newspaper reported. In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources denied the reports. The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar also said Israeli troops established two checkpoints a few hundred yards inside the Lebanese border in an area held by rightist militiamen.

(S. KOREA)—North and South Korea met for peace talks at Panmunjom, South Korea, on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War, but adjourned in a deadlock after a two-hour exchange of insults. The only thing the peace teams agreed on was to meet again Aug. 20. The meeting was the ninth since the two sides agreed last Feb. 6 to resume the talks.

(AHVAZ)—A bomb exploded in the southwestern Iranian city of Ahvaz, wounding 50, the official Tehran radio reported. No details were given. The broadcast also reported another skirmish between Iranian and Iraqi military forces, saying Iraq used tanks and artillery to attack a region of western Iran and that Iranian revolutionary guardsmen returned the fire. No one was killed, the radio said.



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Assistant Coach Barwig Quits

UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Mark Barwig resigned his position June 13, Athletic Director Ken Droscher has announced.

"After Coach Barwig and I discussed the matter we reached

agreement that it was in the mutual interest of all involved that he tender his resignation as assistant basketball coach at UCSB," Droscher recalled.

Barwig leaves after joining the

UCSB staff as a coach and physical activities instructor in the fall of 1978.

Barwig is currently facing felony, first degree theft charges in Eugene, Oregon for allegedly stealing approximately \$2000 from the University of Oregon between March and June of 1978. Barwig has pleaded innocent to the charges and is awaiting the preliminary hearing.

Search for Local Boy Continues

(Continued from front page) son."

At the time of his disappearance, Christopher was wearing a light blue "Incredible Hulk" tee-shirt, brown pants and blue tennis shoes. He is about four feet tall, weighs about 55 pounds. He has medium length blond hair and dark eyes.



Police Sketch of Suspect

A sheriff's spokesman said that the FBI had been contacted but that the agency would not investigate the case unless there was evidence the boy has been taken across state lines or a ransom is

demanded.

Yesterday, the Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff's Association announced it would offer a reward of \$1,000 for information directly leading to the safe return of the boy or for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for his disappearance.

A special 24-hour hotline has been set to receive calls from anyone with possible information about the boy's whereabouts. However, anyone who feels that they have information is encouraged to call 964-2868.

According to University of Oregon Athletic Director Dr. John Kane, nothing new has been reported in the case since the original charges were made.

According to Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch, the charges allegedly stem from a scheme in which money for trips is paid to a travel agency. The trip is not taken and the agency returns the money, though the planned trip is assumed to have been completed resulting in an apparent kickback.

KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB: KCSB News: There are positions available for news reporters. No experience necessary. Enter the world of radio journalism. If interested, go to Rm. 1055 beneath Storke Tower, 6 p.m. tonight, or drop by 3-5 p.m. any weekday.

NEXT WEEK

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It's Not too Late

The nightmare of draft registration has, despite a long and bitter fight, become a reality. It passed the Senate, as many predicted, during the summer when organized protests will be at their weakest due to school vacations. It is not, however, a time to give up.

The mood of the leaders of the nation has turned ominous in the last several weeks: a high ranking Naval official has called for the reinstatement of a peace time draft, and at least one presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan, has called for the strengthening of the nation's military. Such a mood does not bode well for a "peace-time" registration.

Other news about a partial pull-out of Soviet troops from Afghanistan this week puts the question of whether such a move as draft registration is necessary in the first place. It would be wise if President Carter, before signing the actual legislation, would once again reconsider the need for such a drastic measure.

Above all else, resistance is still needed. For only through a united show of disapproval can any change in policy be realized. Such action may include writing letters to both the president and congresspersons. Or perhaps, if one feels they are against all warfare, trying to become a conscientious objector—such people as Bill Van Ness at the University Religious Center may be able to answer any questions you may have.

Of course the most effective, and most illegal method of showing your disapproval of registration is simply not to register. The penalties for non-compliance are severe: a prison term and the possibility of a ten thousand dollar fine. It must be each individual's decision whether to comply or not—they must be the one who weighs the risks against the benefits.

We continue to strongly oppose pre-mobilization draft registration in peace-time.

Such resistance will not go unnoticed or unheeded. For example, if large numbers of people refuse to register, the legal system will have great difficulty both finding and prosecuting the large numbers of resisters. Still, the possibility of jail sentences remain, and each individual must examine carefully all the options.

Time, however, is running out. Concerted efforts to stop, or at the very least, disrupt the registration process must be begun at once if any reaction is to be gained. People who need more information on any number of topics; the basics of registration, ways to resist, and legal consequences, can contact a number of groups dedicated to the resistance of the registration process. There are many groups around which can help those with questions, including:

Santa Barbara Draft Counseling Service
1525 Santa Barbara St.
Santa Barbara, CA. 966-3257

Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD)
245 2nd St., NE
Washington D.C. 20003 (203) 547-4334

Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors (CCCO)
1251 2nd Ave.
San Francisco, CA. (415) 566-0500

The fight is now beginning. Lobby, protest, make phone calls in an attempt to either stop the signing of the bill, or seriously disrupt its implementation. It is too serious an issue to be disinterested and apathetic.

The growing militarism that is evident in Washington is growing dangerously fast and a peace time draft is no longer an impossibility. Arguments that registration will send a strong signal to both our allies and our adversaries is misleading. It has taken a long congressional battle to get this far, and will be equally as difficult to implement. Thus, a signal of strength will be sent out followed by a signal of divisiveness among Americans. If President Carter desires to reassert American will we contend this is not the way.

We urge continued opposition, by all means, to draft registration for it will not serve its purpose its backers seek to achieve.



Dennis Herman

I.V. Police: Bored?

In ever-increasing numbers reports are coming in charging local police with harassment of I.V. residents, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. According to some rumors, this crackdown by the Foot Patrol and other agencies is part of a nationwide effort coordinated by the FBI to crush the burgeoning anti-draft movement. Other, less imaginative sources claim it is part of a plan of increasing community visibility on the part the Foot Patrol in response to the 'riots' which have occurred on Del Playa for the past two Halloweens. I, for one, don't buy either of those two stories. I think the answer's simple: the police in this town are bored.

What happened to the fire of the '60s? During the latter part of the decade this place was hopping—if there wasn't a gathering to disperse or a fire to put out the police could at least go around enforcing curfew. All they had back then were a few sheriff's deputies, the highway patrol and the National Guard (remember them?). Then the bank was burned. So they invented the Foot Patrol.

Too bad it didn't work. It's not entirely the fault of the Foot Patrol. It's our fault too—yours, mine and everyone else's who has attended this school over the past decade. Our cares are less for social injustice and more towards a house in the suburbs, two cars in the garage and a loving family. The All-American Dream.

So what do the police have left to do? They give out traffic tickets, keep an eye on the park people and arrest underage drinkers. Now, granted, this is part of their function. But is that why they're here—to protect college students from themselves? With the number of students they arrest for possession of alcohol you'd think they'd never gone to college themselves. I though college kids were supposed to have fun.

Last Saturday afternoon as I sat on the balcony of my apartment I viewed what I consider to be conclusive proof of my hypothesis. A member of one of the local law enforcement agencies decided to cruise down my street making sure everything was in order. As he turned onto the street he slowed his patrol car

to a speed somewhat less than 10 miles an hour all the while peering back and forth down the alleyways between buildings looking for lawbreakers.

Across the street from where I was sitting several people were conversing underneath a covered garage. Because they were in the shade it was hard to see them from the street, and harder still to tell what they were doing.

Well, when our friend the law passed this scene he must not have been able to believe his eyes. First, he backed his car to a point where he commanded a good view of the situation. That not being good enough, after a few minutes he pulled his car into the driveway to get a better view of the proceedings. Apparently he didn't see much because he remained in his car, looking, for several more minutes. It was not until after entering one of the residents apartments for some unknown reason that the officer left.

Now I don't know if there was trouble or not. If there was it was a pretty small disturbance, as conflicts in this town go. What gets me is the way the policeman handled the situation—seemingly looking for trouble where none existed. Considering he is a part of an organization that operates more efficiently when they have the community's trust, I think the officer's conduct was appalling. If the local police have nothing better to do maybe I should remember to call the Foot Patrol when one of my roommates refuses to do the dishes.

So what can we do about it? Well, we can accept them for what they are and be cautious about what route we take home from a party or we can take action. The police in this town are bored and it's up to us to do something about it. Now I'm not advocating violence, but action is needed and quickly. Get out. Get rowdy. Maybe we could even burn the bank again. That'd give them something to do. We need to brink back some good ole' fashioned collegiate unrest. Do it for the draft. Do it for Iran. Do it for yourself. If we give them something to do, maybe they'll quit harrassing us. Think about it. It just may work.

Joseph Kraft

Reagan and the Right Wing

How bad can a man be whose idea of a fun evening is to go home, put on his 'jamas and watch "Little House on the Prairie"?

I have been asking myself that question about Ronald Reagan for some time, and I now have an answer in the form of another question. The other question is: Can Ronald Reagan control his own right wing?

By himself, Reagan makes a pretty poor excuse for a menace. He comes on warm and friendly and with the decent instincts of the Midwestern small town.

As governor of California he was far less silly than he sounded. His appointments were on the whole good appointments. If he saved money on welfare, as he claims, it was in large part because he accepted provisions made by the Democratic majority in the legislature that—by funding abortions—drastically reduced the number of children on the public assistance roles.

Even though he is often misinformed on details, his errors of fact turn out to be insignificant. For example, he was wrong in asserting that Vietnam veterans are not eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. But the general point he sought to make was right on—namely that the country needs to do more to keep up its reserve forces.

For all those reasons, the effort to paint Reagan as a black villain don't come off. They turn into quibbles about what he really said and really meant.

Still if Reagan-as-bad-guy is a myth, there really and truly is such a thing as the far right wing of the Republican Party. Its members adhere to a wide range of ideas obnoxious to just government and a decent society. They are dead serious in their beliefs, and they line up behind Reagan with an intent to assume mastery of government and shape national policy.

In the economic field, the far right position is well-defined. It is the position associated with Professor Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California. The "Laffer Curve" purports to demonstrate that the tax system is so inefficient that

big cuts in business levies would actually yield more revenues.

That proposition is repudiated by almost all serious economists, including—on "Meet the Press" this past Sunday—former Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz. As Mr. Shultz pointed out, unless tax cuts are closely linked with spending cuts, they would generate ruinous inflation. But the absolute need for such linkage is not acknowledged by the far right.

In foreign policy too, there is an established right-wing positions. It is a position rooted in blind ideological anti-communism, and favored by many of Reagan's advisors. It finds expression in several disastrous notions. One is the idea that this country should forget about easing tensions and deliberately engage the Russians in an all-out arms race designed to run them into the ground. Another is the notion that the U.S. should give communist China the wet mitten because Peking lacks ideological purity. Then there is the conceit that the U.S. should resume development of anti-ballistic missiles—a step sure to yield an unchecked arms race.

Gov. Reagan is not himself irrevocably committed to those ideas. If elected president, could probably count on a Democratic Congress to kill some of the wilder follies. But he too would have to play a role. The president does after make all the big appointments and initiate most of the policy, especially in foreign affairs.

So far the evidence is that Reagan is not going to be particularly good at holding his right wing. He is easy-going and congenial and hates bickering. Those are just the qualities to make a president the prisoner of a determined minority entourage.

As the campaign wears on, accordingly, Reagan bears close scrutiny. There is a need for him to show that he has the acumen, the physical vitality, the instinct for picking good men required to hold in check the truly malevolent forces he would bring with him to what is still the most powerful office in the world.

ARTS AND LEISURE

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1980

Kubrick 'Shines' Again

By PATTI TAKAHASHI

One of the major problems (if you can call it a problem) confronted by filmmakers today is that of reputation. Once an outstanding director develops a reputation for excellence, the public, as well as the critics, come to expect the same caliber of work on an on-going basis. Needless to say, these demands are exceedingly difficult to meet, especially if you happen to be Stanley Kubrick.

During the past few years, Kubrick has been riding the infamous roller-coaster ride of success, gaining commercial and critical laurels from such films as 2001: A Space Odyssey, and thorns from box-office disasters such as Barry Lyndon. With *The Shining*, now playing at the Granada Theatre, Kubrick may gain both his critical and commercial popularity back.

The Shining is very loosely based on the Stephen King novel by the same name and those who were spellbound by the book will probably be disappointed in this film adaptation. Basically, the story centers on a young boy who has the power to "shine," in other words, he is able to visualize images of the past and future. What ensues when the child and his family hotel-sit one winter is a ghoulish nightmare in which the father supposedly gets "cabin fever" from being isolated from the outside world and attempts to murder his wife and son with an axe. Therein lies the plot of this suspense film.

But Kubrick does more than relate a chilling story. Being a visually-oriented director, Kubrick incorporates some amazing, unrealistic images which add to the macabre atmosphere inherent in such a bizarre tale. He uses lighting to enhance this surrealistic effect, bathing many scenes in pools of gold or luminous white.

Kubrick also utilizes an eerie soundtrack which not only creates a chilling effect, but prepares the audience for major scenes of horror. The music builds in volume to a terrifying climax at the precise moment the scene does and, indeed, this aspect of the film can be regarded as the most manipulative. More so than the visual images, the music provides Kubrick with his major, technical weapon in forcing the audience to shake in the palm of his hand.

The performances are very good, but not exceptional. Jack Nicholson looks just demonic enough to succeed in portraying a crazed hatchet murderer, and even finds time to crack characteristically glib jokes a la vintage Nicholson. Shelley Duvall wonderfully captures the desparation and terror of his pursued wife.

Both do a fine job in the second half of the film, which just about makes up for the horrible performances they turn in the first half. The film's slow start can be attributed to an amazingly weak script, and also to Kubrick's direction. The actors are obviously delivering their lines without the benefit of playing off another actor's lines and the lack of continuity in these scenes obviously lends itself to a lack of inspiration.

One scene in particular is nothing short of pathetic, in which Nicholson is being interviewed for the position of caretaker for the hotel. The lines are mundane, the shots don't match, and Nicholson comes out of it looking like a rank amateur. But this is only the beginning and the film's pace and quality pick up tremendously as the narrative progresses.

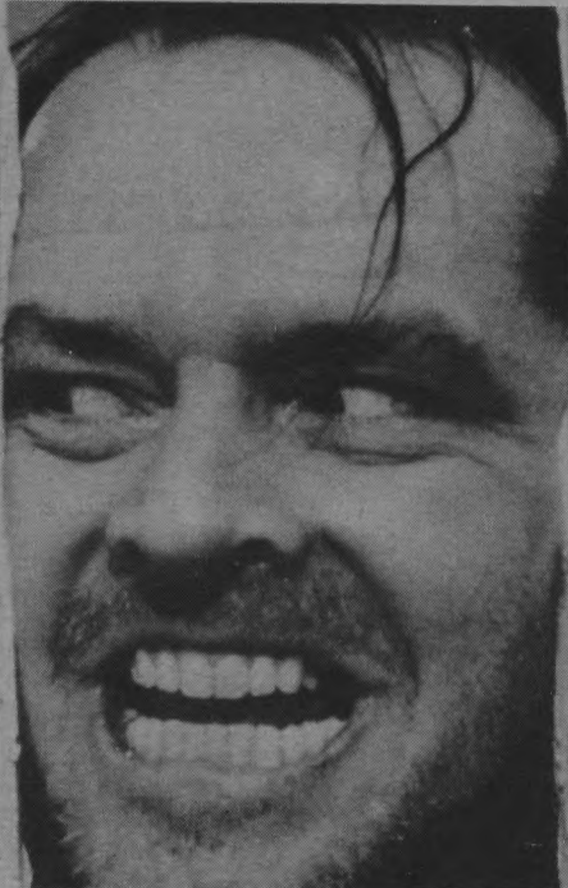
The Shining is a visually stunning film that should be seen, with particular attention paid to Kubrick's use of lighting and sound.

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— A demonic Jack Nicholson suffers from "cabin fever" in *The Shining*, Stanley Kubrick's latest film.

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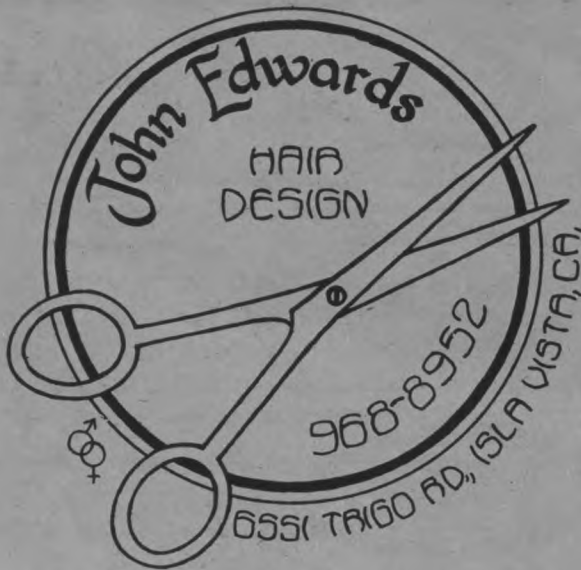
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Benchley Flounders at Sea With an Unitelligible Island

By RICH PERLOFF

Somebody please throw Peter Benchley a life preserver. The man has obviously been at sea for an unhealthy period of time. O.K., sure Pete, *Jaws* was scary. Hell, I saw the film for the first time when I was vacationing in Hawaii, and I was afraid to go near the swimming pool for a week, let alone the beach. *The Deep*? Well, I'll pay to see any film featuring Genevieve Bujold in a swimsuit. But *The Island*? Pure, undiluted dreck (translate: shit). By and large, this is the least entertaining, most offensive film I've seen in quite some time. See it at your peril.

The highly implausible plot is this: Michael Caine is an investigative reporter who takes his spoiled young son down to Florida to try and figure out the Bermuda Triangle. What he discovers is a horde of marauding buccaneers, who have managed to keep their existence a secret for 300 years, despite the fact that they attack and pillage any ship that comes near their island refuge. Generations of inbreeding have

made these modern-day priates a bunch of slavering idiots, intent merely upon the perpetuation of their little sub-species, and upon bloodletting, of which there is no lack in this film.

Caine and son are captured, son is brainwashed, Caine tries to escape, Coast Guard comes to rescue, etc. It's all laughably unconvincing, all the more so because we're supposed (I think) to take it seriously).

Once Caine and his kid actually get to the island, in fact, the film becomes all but devoid of any story, suspense, or interest. Director Michael Ritchie, who is not without talent (besides the very successful *Bad News Bears*, he was responsible for the excellent 1969 film *The Candidate*, brings all of the usual machinery of the suspense/adventure film to bear throughout *The Island*, but to no avail. The sixth fleet couldn't have saved this turkey from the watery grave it so richly deserves. Ritchie's wry wit does manage to penetrate the murk of Benchley's screenplay from time to time, notably in the sequence where the pirates, after gutting the yacht of a dope smuggling gang, sit drunkenly at their campsite,

playing mindlessly with blow driers and flashing, electronic "Simon" toys. It ain't much, but it's about all this bomb (dpth charge?) has to offer.

Actor Caine is the hands-down recipient of the of the Richard Burton award, presented at intervals to the most talented performer turning out the highest percentage of trash. This film notwithstanding, Caine is a fine craftsman, and makes certain moments of *The Island* almost bearable. Almost. David Warner is back in his umpteenth maniac role, this time as the buccaneer leader Nau. He, too, turns in a creditable performance, not an easy task given the working conditions...the script, for one. For what it's worth, Jeffrey Frank as Caine's son Justin makes a peachy spoiled brat.

I enjoy escapism fare as well as the next outraged critic, but there's something patently offensive about a film like *The Island*. If this is what Benchley and Ritchie think that the average moviegoer is likely to respond to positively, they must have a very low opinion of us indeed. Yo-ho-ho.

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John Hiatt
Two Bit Monsters
MCA

By JIM REEVES

John Hiatt's bound to appeal more to me than you 'cause I'm a snotty critic and you're a common slob. Hiatt's another one of those "new wavers" but he'll never make it due to the fact that 1) he's from Indiana and not the back lots of New Jersey or Hollywood and 2) he used to weigh about 300 pounds. Big deal you say. Well my friends, now that everybody and her best friend thinks that Petty, Springsteen, Hyde, Parker, Elvis, et al are deities, poor common bozaks like John Hiatt will never make it into the top 200. That's a damn shame if only because *Two Bit Monsters* is the best album I've heard this year.

O.K., I'm out on a limb, now what do I do? I start by pointing

out that "String Pull Job," part of Hiatt's live set for about a year now, has got to be the bitterest, love-frustration song that makes the above folks sound like Knack-cry-babies. From the up-tempo bass-drum intro to Hiatt's guitar chords and biting vocal, "String Pull Job" rambles through a rather one-sided relationship with good lyrics and a prime chorus: "Strng pull job/ There's nobody finer/ She's got you sewn up/ With her one-liners/ She's pulling the string/ She's pulling it tighter."

Musically, Hiatt's changed his band from his last record, *Slug Line*. Taking over the guitar chores himself and deleting all leads, Hiatt has made his songs quick and to the point even though "String Pull Job" is over four minutes long.

There are a couple of problems with *Two Bit Monsters*, i.e. boring songs like "Cop Party" which is damn repetitive, but none that could compare with the problems critics and other weirdos are having with the record. For instance, *Billboard* took drugs and said that *Two Bit Monsters* is reminiscent of Billy Joel's latest rock direction. To *Bit Monsters* is not even remotely related to Billy Joel because 1) Hiatt can write, 2) Hiatt can rock and 3) Hiatt has guts. Pick up *Two Bit Monsters* and find out why.

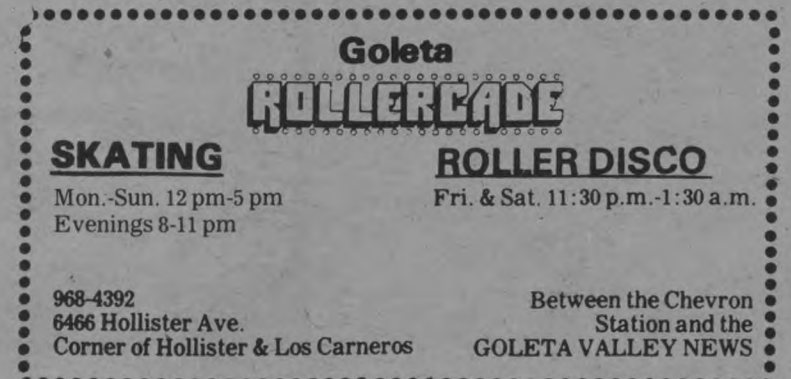


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SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1980

Spikers Move to Los Angeles

By DAVE LOVETON

Two years ago the Santa Barbara Spikers were the toast of the International Volleyball Association after winning the league championship. They had acquired a loyal group of fans and the future looked bright. My how things can change.

This year the Spikers got off to a poor start as they won just two of their first eight matches. The fans of 1978 were no where to be found and attendance suffered at the Events Facility on the UCSB campus.

The original owner of the Spikers, Bill Levy, has reportedly been trying to sell the team for over a year. He finally got his wish on June 12 of this year when a deal was made with Los Angeles businessman Donald Moger. The price of the franchise was alleged to be \$1 million but Levy says that is not the case.

"There was a trade of notes and more importantly a trade of services included in the deal," explained Levy. The services will come from the new owner's marketing firm, Donald Moger Direct Marketing.

Moger forgot one important detail when he elected to purchase the Santa Barbara er... Los Angeles Spikers. A place to play the home games. Moger is looking in the Orange County area but is having trouble finding an arena which is available for the Spikers remaining 17 home games. There are places which are willing to take the team but previously scheduled events have produced conflicts.

Earlier there was talk that the IVA might not approve the sale since Moger had not found a place to play. But Levy confirmed that the sale had been approved by the league last weekend.

UCSB Athletic Promotions Manager Don Weiner, who also served as publisher of *Volleyball Magazine* for the past four years, cited several reasons for the sale. "The way they were drawing (attendance), it was apparent that something was going to break. Since most of the IVA clubs (including the Spikers) lost large sums of money last year, it is not surprising that Mr. Levy sold the team," said Weiner.



Player-coach *Bebeto de Freitas* looks on as *Reede Reynolds* puts down a spike. The Spikers were sold this month to Los Angeles businessman *Don Moger* who plans to move the team down south.

With the exception of defending pro volleyball champion Tucson, all of the IVA teams have experienced attendance difficulties so far this year. The franchise in Seattle folded while in San Jose the owners walked out and left the players (with the help of other owners) to run the team.

The future of the Spikers is anyone's guess at this point. The former owner of the Spikers admitted that "the IVA has a good chance of folding altogether within the next year."

If that situation comes about, the real losers will be the fans and players of each team. It is too bad

that a league which claims to be Pro Volleyball couldn't be run a little more professionally. With better organization and leadership the league could still survive. But Santa Barbarans will no longer have the luxury of a pro team to call their own.

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Denied Tenure Stirs Up Protest

(Continued from front page)
comment on the details of this action.

"I think there are procedural problems," Huber said of the review process. Declining to elaborate as to the extent of the "problems," she added, "I had no opportunity to respond to the negative inputs."

She also felt that the formal appraisal process had been conducted with incomplete evidence. Huber contends she was given the impression that her pending manuscript, if ready for publication when tenure was to be decided, could possibly be enough to reverse the "negative" formal appraisal.

Michaelsen would not fully substantiate this contention, stating, "I don't see anything inaccurate in that."

Tenure decisions reflect the evaluation of recommendations from the candidate's department, the dean of the particular college at which the employee works, the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel, an ad-hoc review committee (comprised of five members appointed by the vice-chancellor, whose names are not disclosed) and finally the vice-chancellor in charge of academic affairs.

This data is compiled and submitted to Chancellor Huttenback, who makes the final decision.

Texts of the recommendations are not available to the candidate, with the exception of the department's. Firdell noted the sociology department is "strongly in favor" of granting Huber tenure and has recently reaffirmed this.

This case, like similar denials of tenure to women and minority candidates, centers on the criteria standard used to decide tenure as written in Section 51.1(d) of the Academic Manual. "The Academic personnel manual is very clear in saying that tenure candidates must display 'superior intellectual attainment in teaching

Senate

(Continued from front page)

ever since Carter first announced the proposal in his State of the Union message in January. Political groups such as the Libertarian party have called for civil disobedience as "an appropriate means of resisting conscription."

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark has stated that the draft "is completely alien to the American tradition, it is a violation of individual rights (and) is tremendously costly."

Whether or not this opposition will exhibit any effect on the registration program is open to debate. However, Shank pointed out that in 1974-75, when the draft had ended but registration was continuing, about 10-15 percent of those eligible did not register.



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and research," assistant to the vice-chancellor, Gerry Larsen said.

Huber has received strong support from students and colleagues for her teaching excellence, but in the research area the reviewing agencies seem hesitant as to the caliber of Huber's work.

According to Huber she has had 10 articles published in journals and books, and has a tentative agreement to have a 600-page manuscript published, following revisions, which she estimates will take six months. Huber and supporters contend her failure to have the book published is a major reason for her denial.

"I think it is the general orientation of the faculty, which the chancellor in part seems to be defending, that publication is all that is considered. It is a one-sided review process," Huber said.

Rosanne DeMoro, a grad student in the sociology department who has worked closely with Huber, felt, "Women should be judged by

the same criteria" but in this instance the "large percentage of time" Huber spends teaching and aiding women graduates places an extra demand on her time and lessens her research time. DeMoro believes greater weight should be given to Huber's teaching in light of this.

"It would be inaccurate to perceive the system in which tenure is possible if one has a book ready for publication or even if you have a book published," Michaelsen began. "It depends on the quality which is assessed chiefly by those considered experts in the field."

Michaelsen added that the caliber of the publisher as well as the journals is important in evaluating the quality of publication. He concluded, saying, that assistant professors "are competing against themselves, against the standards of the system. Academic life is a lonely life. You have got to produce."

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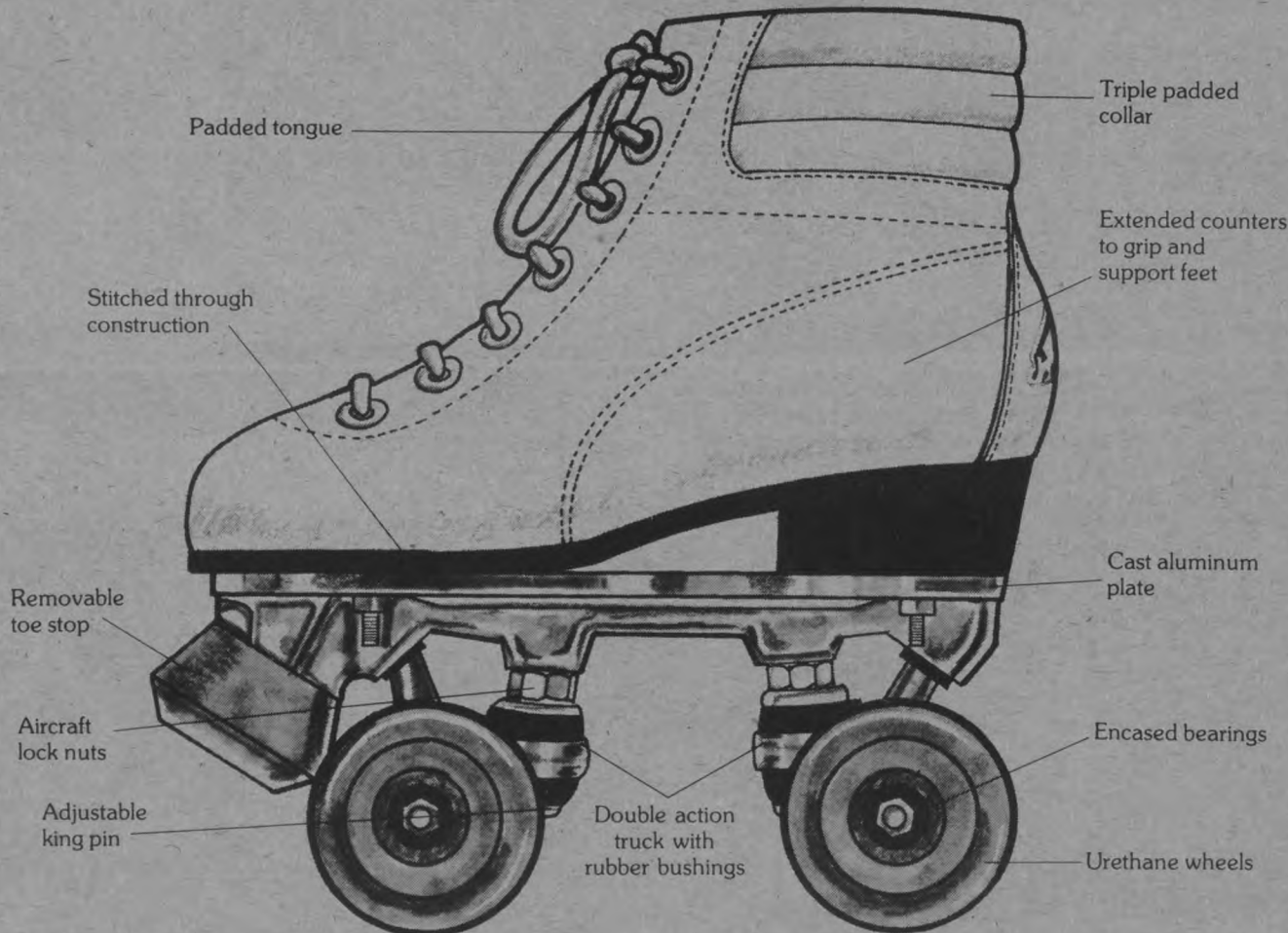
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