

## The Bruce Straits Tenure Case

### Reversals, inconsistencies create a controversy

By Dave Carlson

After seven years of apprenticeship and rigorous review, professors are granted tenure of employment, a measure of security which in times of fluctuating economy is a valuable asset.

But if tenure is a great prize, it is so because it is not given indiscriminately, especially in these times of enrollment decrease and budgetary squeeze. There is honor in tenure, in it is implied acceptance by a professor's academic peers.

The first hurdle in tenure is approval by the already tenured faculty in an academic department. This alone is important enough that Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander, a key man in the tenure process at UCSB, last year told a young assistant professor who received a negative recommendation from his department that "without departmental approval, it is next to impossible" to get tenure without an "airtight case" for reversal. The departmental recommendation, Alexander allegedly said, counts for 50% of the weight in a tenure decision.

Alexander would know. Last year he was Dean of the College of Letters and Science and was responsible for making an independent recommendation on every tenure case involving a faculty member within his college. This year he is Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and the Chancellor's right hand man in such matters. He is known to handle most of the details and renders an influential opinion to Chancellor Cheadle who makes the final decision in all tenure cases.

Thus a negative recommendation from a department might constitute not only two but perhaps three strikes against a professor aspiring to tenure.

For this reason, faculty politicians were startled to learn last spring that the UCSB Administration granted tenure to Professor of Sociology Bruce Straits.

His department was not just against him, it was unanimously against him. Was his case one of the hermetically sealed cases to which Alexander referred? The record is ambiguous.

Bruce Straits is a quiet and studious man, perhaps differing from the stereotype of sociologists existing in many minds, a stereotype of militant political involvement that Professor Richard Flacks contemptuously dismisses as "sheer prejudice."

Straits, whose research has been directed toward the field of demography, first came here in 1965, a Ph.D. candidate with a bright future. He received his doctorate from the prestigious University of Chicago in 1967. His

### The scenario...

Dr. Bruce Straits asks the Sociology Department in 1970 for an early tenure decision. The department is unanimously favorable. The Administration says no. Come back next year.

In 1971, the department again issues a recommendation for tenure. This time it is unanimously negative.

And this time the Administration gives him tenure. Why?

department encouraged him by supporting the usual merit pay increases. The road to tenure seemed clear.

But events would intercede to make life difficult for both Straits and the sociology department.

#### TIGHT BUDGET

The late sixties were an era of lush growth for UCSB. Regents hoped to make another UCLA out of it, and its enrollment was pushed up past the 14,000 mark through redirected undergraduate applications from other UC campuses. This meant new buildings and more faculty for the campus, and tenure was given out with comparative regularity.

But the riots of 1970 had a significant effect on the once happy campus. As Isla Vista went up in flames and angry students marched on the Administration, faculty divided up into hostile camps over the validity of

News analyses on the Straits case are included on Page 2.

student demands. Many professors (particularly in the sociology department) were vocal in their support for student demands, while many others felt the demands to be ridiculous and radical tactics less than decorous.

The latter group banded into a now moribund group called Faculty for Academic Responsibility. FAR and parts of the sociology department developed a bitter antagonism that continues into 1974.

Straits, however, joined ranks with FAR, the only member of his department to do so. What this meant and what this is perceived to have meant would be the

cause of much speculation in the controversy that is swirling around Straits.

The riots also caused UCSB's enrollment to take a plunge of 10%, thereby endangering the once lush budget. In the post-riot years, UCSB has been far more stingy in handing out items as expensive as tenure, as evidenced by a quite explicit memo written by then Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Alec Alexander.

"There is no way of escaping the fact," he wrote, "that, as the tenure ratio in each department increases, each promotion counts more in the sense that the department's options for hiring each additional faculty for continuous quality improvement becomes narrowed. This should be recognized when the departments consider promotion. However, faithful adherence to the stated principles governing promotions is more than ever necessary if we are to maintain and improve quality."

What he seemed to be saying was, "Go slow," and, for those who missed it, Alexander spelled it out in blunter terms.

"New appointments to tenure ranks should be recommended only in cases of persons with truly outstanding qualifications. There should be no tenure appointments of faculty who are simply 'very solid.'"

#### UNANIMOUSLY POSITIVE

Straits had in the spring of 1970 received a favorable tenure appraisal from his department, signifying that it was likely he would receive tenure. It was during that quarter that the riots reached their peak, and intra-faculty division was at its most acute.

The following summer, Straits received a tentative job offer at the University of Southern California. Following a common procedure, he asked for a tenure decision a year early to assess whether or not he would do better to take the USC offer.

The department faculty voted in the fall of 1970. They were unanimously in favor of tenure and said so in their letter to the Administration and the Academic Senate.

The Administration was cool on the subject, however. Perhaps unsure of Straits' merit, wanting more time to assess it, perhaps with an eye to the impending budget crunch, the Administration turned the tenure recommendation down, telling the department to wait a year and resubmit it according to the customary

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



# Sociology Dept. reverses self suddenly; budget, teaching, or political purge?

By Dave Carlson

The question that the Sociology Department must answer is why it changed from unanimously supporting tenure for Dr. Bruce Straits to unanimously opposing it in the space of a single year.

There are two theories cited: the budget theory and the devil theory.

The budget theory is the one referred to by three sociology professors who participated in both decisions but did not wish to be identified. They all professed to like Straits personally, but in both unanimous decisions had reservations about his qualifications.

Most of the reservations center around Straits' unsatisfactory

student evaluations of his teaching. Straits also has had only one graduate student the entire time he has been here, and that a terminal M.A. case who could not speak English well enough to complete a Ph.D.

The three professors also cited his research as receiving only mixed reviews. "Some liked it, some didn't," commented one sociologist.

Another professor, who termed Straits as a "borderline for whom a case for and a case against could be made," remarked, "We wanted the chair he was in. We thought we could have Straits or some really distinguished guy on the east coast and we decided, 'Christ, there's no comparison.'"

Thus the originally

unanimously favorable decision resulted, according to the sociologists, from Straits being "merely very solid" as opposed to "excellent."

## HARD TIMES

When the budget was fatter, the tenured faculty wanted to be "nice guys" about it and voted unanimously in his favor. No one was against him enough to make an issue of it.

When times were thin and

accepting Straits might have meant sacrificing a so-called "excellent" scholar, to paraphrase the budget theorists, they paled and unanimously changed their minds.

Another alleged inducement for changing the opinion was the coolness of the Administration toward the positive statement. This may have been taken by some as a signal that Straits would never get tenure.

The negative signal, however,

was accompanied by a merit increase for Straits and one sociologist admitted, "I would not have been worried."

## ARDENT SUPPORT

But what of the initial letter originally in support of Straits? Why was it devoid of the alleged reservations that every professor was supposed to have had in 1970? Why did it lend unqualified support to Straits?

Here the department pleads "everyone does it." When a department writes a tenure letter, it often succumbs to the "best foot forward" syndrome, the tendency to emphasize the

(Cont. on p. 10, col. 1)

## Administration gives tenure despite unanimous opposition of the Sociology Department

If the Sociology Department seems to be inconsistent, the Administration may be even more so.

Most of the work in the Administration on the Straits case was done by Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander when he was Dean of the College of Letters

and Science. Alexander did say that he felt that the record showed that Straits turned out "really first rate research," although he conceded that teaching evaluations were poor. Alexander attributed this to tenseness in front of large crowds, an affliction which, said

Alexander, was common among professors.

## TWO DECISIONS

As Alexander described it, the Administration was presented with two recommendations from the Sociology Department. One was unanimously positive to Straits, the other unanimously negative. Alexander simply concluded that the first one equated with the facts as he saw them.

There are problems with this however. It is logical, for instance, to assume that the latter would take precedence since it is more recent.

Also, the first recommendation was insufficient to convince Alexander's predecessor that Straits was ready for tenure. In early 1971, the Administration refused to give Straits tenure, asking the Sociology Department to resubmit the case a year later. Presumably it wanted to see further evidence to support Straits. What it got was a negative letter from the department denying that Straits had the qualifications for tenure. In spite of this, however, Alexander equates the positive and negative letter and actually concluded that the first letter, previously unpersuasive, was now persuasive enough even in the face of unanimous opposition of the department.

As if this were not enough, the positive letter apparently failed to reflect serious reservations about Straits' qualifications in an attempt to present a strong case for tenure. Alexander, who commented that hiding the reservations "didn't speak well for the department," used it anyway as justification to support Straits.

The Sociology Department was apparently hoisted on its own (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

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• Project Nepal: Informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006.

• Dr. David W. Hafemeister from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will speak on "Science and Society in Washington D.C." at 3 p.m. in Physics 3001.

• Library Tours: meet at Information Desk, North Wing, at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Beat the rush to start your own term papers. Locate the essential indexes, abstracts and explanations.

• Meher Baba League meeting at 8 p.m., 6664 Pasado. All welcome.

• Hillel: Shabbat Services at 7:30 p.m. in the URC.

## TOMORROW

• American Field Service information meeting at 7:30 p.m., 6665 Del Playa.

• Crafts Fair on Madrid from 10 a.m. to sunset.

• Elektra-Asylum recording artist Levi Strauss will appear at Cafe Interim at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1 per person and 50c per couple.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• If you haven't received your student Health Insurance I.D. card, you can pick it up in the Director's Office in the UCen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• The Christian Science Organization maintains a study room on the second floor of the URC daily from 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

• The deadline for all UCSB Graduate Fellowships is Jan. 15. See the graduate division for applications.

• I.V. Human Relations Center will sponsor a Women's Self Defense course, given by Patricia Stock, for five weeks, every Monday. Cost is \$5.

• The Office of Financial Aid advises that work-study money is still available for the remainder of the '73-'74 academic year. Students who have not applied for financial aid for winter and spring quarter and wish to do so should pick up a financial aid application immediately. Those wishing to change long term loans to work-study for spring quarter may come in to see a counselor.

• GCF: Daily Prayer meeting from 12:30-12:50 p.m. in UCen 2294. All are welcome.

• Pre-Professional Program: Applications are being taken in Phelps 1178.

• Christian Science informal group meets Sundays in the Univ. Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

• Students enrolling in independent study (198/199) courses must file two cards with their packets. A class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the depts. and must be filed with the reg packet on the published packet date.

• University Religious Conference country rummage sale today from 1-5 p.m. and tomorrow from 10-5 p.m. at the URC.

• Human Relations Center: training for groups of men and women Monday from 5-7 p.m.

• Helpline is screening new applicants this Monday and Tuesday. Call 968-2556 for info.

• I.V. Women's Center: first meeting of self-awareness groups for women this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.

• Capitol Hill Program: Introductory meeting for all students interested in internships with a Congressional office or executive agency during the spring and/or summer quarter, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m. in ELLSN 1910.

• I.V. Ecosystem Management Group: meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar. Function: to optimize the benefits of our natural environment.

• Nature walk to the slough and adjacent oak woodland: this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. at El Colegio entrance to campus; dress warmly, and bring binoculars if possible.

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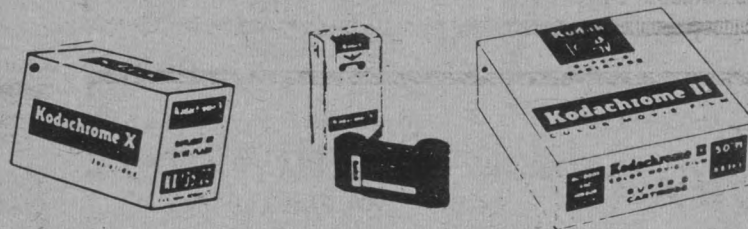
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## People behind headlines

# EAP student peers beyond the darkness of Mideast war

By Carol Mock

Last October there was a photographic exhibition at the Israeli Museum in Jerusalem the effect of which was to focus truth underneath the things we see each day; a face, a contrast of man and event that accentuates a value, an urge, or a truth, that each of us knows, however fleetingly.

Carol Mock is a returning Nexus staff writer who was participating in the Education Abroad Program in Jerusalem at the beginning of the year.

My story is not very dramatic, nor is it meant to be political. It is written to clarify the very fleeting perception that behind headlines (Cairo/Suez/Kissinger/Israel) there are individuals who find their world as rich or unreal, as happy or painful as the one we find in Santa Barbara. The truth behind headlines is that they are about people.

### WAR BREAKS OUT

When the war broke out on the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur, I was visiting Russian friends at an immigrant absorption center near Jerusalem. Built with American donations to house American immigrants until they can find permanent housing and jobs, the center currently accommodates about 300 Russians, 250 Americans and 500 others gathered from such diverse places as Rumania, Morocco, and South America. When news of the fighting on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts came, it hit us in Russian, Yiddish, English French



**PEOPLE AT WAR**—"Every Israeli is deeply involved in the war—if not physically then psychologically." Scene is of Israeli prisoner being warmly greeted by comrade after his release from captivity in Egypt.

and Hebrew.

In Jerusalem commercial buses began combing the streets picking up the men whose units were being called by code on the radio. Many stood on the streets, boots in hand, asking the drivers, "What numbers have been called? Did they call us yet?" Within hours the dorms at the Hebrew University were emptied of Israeli men.

Impressions after that are strong but broken. There is the picture of small groups going from house to house in the growing dusk telling worried parents and kids where the Center shelters were, where the doctor assigned to their section was to be found, how to observe

the blackout being enforced throughout Israel for the duration of hostilities.

There was the eerie stillness of Jerusalem streets in the first days following outbreak of the war: all construction stilled, all buses and trucks gone, all those not yet called up waiting at home for the news.

Among the foreign students, everyone, regardless of ethnic background or political persuasion, seemed to feel a tremendous need to do something, anything, to help. Many Education Abroad Program (EAP) students in Jerusalem volunteered for various jobs on the home front, among them picking oranges at a kibbutz near the Gaza strip, Nirim. There, with work to be done, some of the pressure and worry could be put off.

Every Israeli is deeply involved in the war—if not physically then psychologically. Even before the war he was addicted to hourly radio newscasts. After its outbreak, a newspaper poll revealed that 98% of the population listened to news broadcasts regularly. We watched television with the "kibbutzniks" around us, not only for information, but to see how many soldiers in the film reels we might recognize.

On returning to Jerusalem I was aware of a sense of deep shock. All the Israeli's perceptions of himself, of Arabs, of the position of his country seemed to me to be shattered by a war almost more frightening than it was unexpected.

### WAR CHANGES WORLD

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"Flashbacking the news in the week that was (that preceding outbreak of the war) is like taking a trip on an eccentric time machine, or getting on the wrong bus. Some spots are recognized, others are familiar but forgotten."

For me the experience has been very profound but my words to express it are much too meager.

We have all felt somehow permanently caught up in history, as melodramatic as that sounds. Suddenly the reaches of man's freedom for great, good or

evil are very sobering, almost terrifying. And tragedy—Israeli, Arab, human—has found a new dimension.

One woman told me in answer to my question if people had always been so shocked by events: "No, it's just that this time there is so little hope."

I catch myself wondering where the tear was, where it was that we crossed the boundary that so long had safely separated us from the gray and white world of video and headlines. Sometimes the color was too much.

## Dorms to start seeking Resident Assistants

The Dean of Student Housing has announced that Resident Assistants for UCSB dormitories are about to be selected. Resident Assistants get free room and board in exchange for helping incoming students adjust to the unique life style in University dormitories.

The dean is requiring that all students interested in becoming R.A.s attend a mandatory orientation meeting Jan. 13 in Santa Rosa Hall lounge. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Being a Resident Assistant can result in as much culture shock as living in the dorms, so that sensitivity training and technique in counseling is supplied to future Resident Assistants before they are turned loose on the dorms.

For further information about application deadlines, etc., call the office of the Dean of Student Residences at 961-2441.

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GRANADA  
1216 State Street

Elizabeth Taylor  
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JACK LEMMON  
"SAVE THE TIGER"  
RIVIERA  
Near Santa Barbara Mission  
opposite El Encanto Hotel

Fiddler  
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Peter Sophia and  
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La Mancha  
\$1.00  
any seat  
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UKLA IN A CRUDE  
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ALAN ARKIN  
CATCH-22  
R  
SANTA BARBARA  
DRIVE-IN #1  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

"SCREAMING TIGER"  
"SHANGHAI KILLERS"  
"THRUST"  
SANTA BARBARA  
DRIVE-IN #2  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)



## EDITORIAL

LET

## The Straits Case

In a sense, Dr. Bruce Straits is the issue. Did he deserve tenure or not? This is a professional decision which we are not capable of making.

We are more interested in the procedure and in this sense, Straits is not the issue. But what happened to him in his effort to attain tenure can tell us much about the tenure system at UCSB.

First, it demonstrates a departmental problem. An unwritten rule in tenure is that the recommendations of academic departments in the tenure process carries a lot of influence in the process. Obviously the Sociology Department was snubbed, their unanimity making the insult all the worse.

But the Sociology Department made serious mistakes in this case. If in fact when it initially favored Straits and wrote a highly enthusiastic letter in an effort to "sell" Straits to the Administration, it is guilty of untruthfulness. Clearly if the department, as is claimed, had serious reservations which led to a reversal of its decision a year later, it should have included the reservations in the letter and let the Administration decide.

But blame cannot be attached to the Sociology Department alone. The argument "everybody does it" is an excuse not without validity. If a department put reservations in every letter, it would be one of the few departments at UCSB to do so, and it might find that it cannot get tenure for any of its professors unless it "sells" them with laudatory praise and tendentious editing. If it consistently fails to sell its professors it may find recruiting efforts very difficult indeed.

If department letters are to be truthful, the change must be instituted universally so no one department suffers.

## BREAKING PRECEDENTS

The action by the Administration is also not without its complicated implications.

Chancellor Cheadle, who made the final decision in the Straits case to award tenure, denies that any inferences at all should be drawn from the case. "It shouldn't indicate anything," he said. "We look at each case separately."

Such a position, that each case should be considered on its merits only, is a blank check for arbitrary dismissal for the opinions of those best suited to determine the competence of a scholar — the tenured faculty within the department. And apparently that was done in this case.

Does this mean that the Administration will arbitrarily accept and reject departmental dispositions in tenure or promotion cases? Administrators know that they are not really able to assess scholars in every field. They have to depend on outside recommendations from departments, the Academic Senate, and others. What the Straits case means is probably that there will be different standards set up for each department. Some will be trusted and some not. Virtually every sociology professor reads loud and clear the message that their department is in the latter category.

We think the Chancellor is not describing his own process accurately when he says that no inferences about the behavior of the Administration could or should be drawn from the Straits case or any other tenure case. Surely every bureaucracy falls into habits when making general types of decisions. Observers are justified in trying to discern such

behavior, especially if they themselves must face the same process. The Chancellor's statement is a defense for the apparently arbitrary way in which the Administration overruled the unanimous professional opinion of the Sociology Department. But surely the Chancellor would not mean to say that professional opinions will be arbitrarily ignored or accepted dependent upon its agreement with the initial inclination of the Administration.

Vice Chancellor Alexander firmly insists that he never attributed political or unprofessional motives to the Sociology Department when it changed its position from one unanimously in favor to one unanimously against tenure for Straits, yet there is no other coherent reason why the Administration would ignore so many scholars. The action is only understandable if the Administration in its deliberations discarded the department recommendation as unprofessional.

The action was a radical one and it violated principles and norms of behavior established over long periods of time. The Administration does not overrule many departments and probably has never overruled a unanimous department when awarding tenure.

What is unfortunate is that the Administration did not investigate the case. What's more, it did not allow the Sociology Department a chance to answer charges of procedural irregularities and wrongdoing by Straits against the department. This itself smacks of unprofessional conduct and lessens the amount of confidence one might have in this radical decision.

## STUDY NEEDED

Finally, a word about the sliding standards upon which tenure at UCSB is based.

When Alec Alexander first became Dean of the College of Letters and Science, he felt it incumbent upon himself to write a memo to all faculty members which stated that whereas tenure had been given to "very solid" professors before 1971, from thereon tenure could only be given to "excellent" professors. This, explained Alexander, was because enrollment was dropping and the budget was shrinking. Tenured professors cost more.

This was the memo that the Sociology Department cited as justification for changing its mind on Straits. He was, professors claimed, "very solid," but when the budget squeeze hit, he was insufficiently "excellent."

The consequences of such a policy is that good prospects may shun UCSB, fearing that tight budgets may bar them from tenure. It also produces anomalies of mediocre professors receiving tenure one year and more qualified professors being fired in other years. Such thinking removes tenure from the realm of merit into the realm of economics. This also is not very professional conduct on the part of those involved in the tenure system.

The inferences drawn from the Straits case tell us more than anything that the system here needs close study, codification and analysis by our highest administrators. A sizable portion of the faculty openly accuse the Administration of acting politically or arbitrarily. More careful, formal standards might help restore confidence in the tenure system and help lessen some of the acrimony that now exists in faculty politics.

## Nef: Chilean facts

To the Editor:

In the Daily Nexus of Monday, Jan. 7, 1974, Osvaldo Cori, a professor at the University of Chile, takes up the flag of defense of the regime currently in control in Chile, which recently, with great violence, overthrew the democratically elected government of that country.

It is not my desire to start a polemic with Cori, whom I feel is totally disqualified both academically and, most important, morally, to undertake such an endeavor.

At any rate, since my name has been brought forth, and for the sake of intellectual honesty and decency, I feel compelled to comment on his account of the events in Chile and on his criticism of those like myself who have been critical of the military takeover of the Chilean political process.

First of all, indignation with the Chilean tragedy does not constitute a defense of the Allende administration. Having been neither Allende's personal admirer nor his political supporter, and having voiced my views in this regard on innumerable occasions, I feel, however, that the quality of the administration of the Unidad Popular administration (certainly not the "best" nor the "worst" that Chile had) should not be confused with the larger issue: the destruction of a duly-elected government and its replacement by the rule of force.

In this sense, my position is based not on partisanship, but on fundamental principles—perhaps a word alien to Cori's vocabulary—of respect for the democratic process and human life.

## WAR AGAINST POPULATION

It is undeniable that even the minimal civic liberties have been stamped out of Chile, where a state of war has been declared by the armed forces against its population. The clique that Cori supports and which has "liberated" Chile from the Marxist yoke has destroyed the best of the Chilean political traditions, and has transformed a country which once was among the proudest Western democracies into an oppressive and bloody dictatorship. It is this liquidation of the Chilean way of life that I oppose. I do not condone whatever mistakes the deposed administration might have committed, it is the brutal destruction of a system that I and most true democrats deplore.

Cori at best eludes the central issue—the destruction of democracy—by stating pompously that I was "comfortably abroad" while the Marxist tyranny was at the helm. In other words, he does not basically deny my "political science fiction" as he calls it (if he did, he would be denying well-known facts) but tries to discredit the source by using the vague term "fantasies".

He also intends the somewhat infantile defense of saying that the preceding situation was so awful that the current bloodshed is justified. (Even on these grounds he shows himself obviously biased, misinformed and contemptuously ignorant of basic facts.) At this point one could only raise the question:—"Whose fantasies?"

## 'BUSINESS AS USUAL'

In his view, Chile is "business as usual", the government has not been closed, supporters of the previous administration have not been killed, tortured and jailed, there are not concentration camps in Pisagua, Dawson and about a dozen other places where thousands of people are detained without trial, repression in the slums has never occurred, nobody, including Allende (and, closer to here, Frank Teruggi and Charles Horman), has died in the hands of this "new order", liberties are fully

respected, detentions unheard of, there is total opinion and association, liberty, universities autonomously and are not and admirals, there have unjustified firings from private firms and there xenophobia or anti-Semitism.

The rejection of the grounds of skin color is foreign embassies is full dignitaries are not beaten and "stormtroopers", then denouncing "traitors" and midnight door-knocks, drawing a fascist-corporate the one now suspended, is not suspended and neither the new regime ever had N

In sum, you can say and go freely at any time L.A. Times' David Belk

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Editor's note: Nef, charges lodged against him used classroom time to es on the Chilean junta in p was never informed in w the charges or their subst an administrative investig reportedly took place, information regarding complainants by the Adm

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## JUNTA

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## Ex-Gaucha water polo

To the Editor:

Rick Rowland still seems to feel that he is a competent coach and stands behind his record to support himself. On the surface, it sounds impressive. He has had "a contender for the nationals and has qualified for the nationals five out of the last six years." Quality water polo only exists in California, and it is spread among only about eight teams. UCSB happens to be one of them. It turns out that the combination of the school itself, Rowland's good recruiting ability, his exceptional ability to raise money for scholarships, and until next year, the tough PCAA conference we enjoy has resulted in many good water polo players coming to UCSB.

If only Rowland's ability to raise funds and recruit were matched by his coaching ability, there would be no problem. But water polo players that come to UCSB soon find, as I did, that Rowland is incompetent and that they must decide between going through the hassle of transferring, being

frustrated under Rowland they love. Few transfer, m a year or so, but most try to

During the last six year together on their own and to do about Rowland. Th been to do as well as Rowland. The teams start t for themselves and end apathetic, and some think Nationals and doing a job v reason for this is that show would give Rowland prest good.

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## DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

Most schemes of political improvement are very laughable things.

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interest in the survival of the junta (as Cori, the head of the junta's Commission for Scientific Research, CONICYP, does) have indeed reported hundreds of killings and bombings there. Accounts from neutral sources in Europe also indicate massive expulsions of students and faculty in universities and high schools.

One could ask, what about most of the American and European press? What about eyewitness accounts by both Chileans and foreigners alike? What about the studies done by respected international agencies? Are all these "dupes of communism", as the junta pretends? Are well-known political leaders in Europe and the United States such as the prime ministers of the Netherlands and West Germany, Senators Kennedy, Mondale, Tunney, Cranston and Javits, cronies of Moscow? No, in spite of the Coris of the world, and fortunately there are not many, the junta's Orwellian "truth", designed to spread the lie that "everything is normal down there," has not worked out...thank goodness! You can only fool some of the people....

### PARANOID DELIRIA

We should put an end to fantasies, I agree, but I repeat, whose fantasies? Mine, which seem to have a substantial factual backing from multiple sources, or those of our "pure" self-proclaimed scientists like Cori, who suffer from the ostrich's delusion by burying their heads in the ground or, worse, within a test tube, and refuse to see anything but their paranoid deliria of "communism" or "disrespect for authority," "the Russian gauntlet" or other feverish projections like this?

Finally, I would like to call the attention of the members of our academic community to one intriguing device by which—I suspect—the advocates of "normality" (Cori in particular) in Chile pretend to put an end to what he called the "mourning of an image." It seems that the Chilean junta has a long arm...

Were these people the ones behind the request that my academic performance at UCSB be investigated on grounds of suspicion that I used class time for political purposes (concretely, to voice my views on the Chilean junta)? This charge is not only absolutely false, but may even stem from sources outside the University and outside the country—from those who have never had contact with my teaching.

Professor Cori's letter to the Nexus has forced me to seriously question whether he or associates are the source of these slanderous charges. This type of "smear" attack against criticism of the pro-fascist military regime is a clear sign of the kind of hysteria, denunciations and witch-hunts which nowadays pervades what is left of Chilean academic life.

I think openness, as opposed to secrecy, is the essence of a free and productive University community, although both my accuser and informant(s) seek to remain anonymous.

Inside academia, I can proudly say that in the performance of my duties and to the best of my ability I have strictly adhered to the highest standards of professionalism and intellectual honesty. In so doing, I think I have not only contributed to the intellectual development of scores of students, both graduates and undergraduates, but to that of valuable human beings whom I cherish and truly respect and who in turn appear to have reciprocal feelings toward me.

Jorge Nef  
Lecturer

Department of Political Science  
UCSB

## t reflects on Rowland

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I'm sure this is true, but what people has he received letters from and what job are they talking about? Rowland does an excellent job at public relations and raising money; after all, he's a very likable guy. These letters supporting Rowland are likely from such "adults" that he has come into contact with in his capacity as money raiser.

Why do these letters carry more weight than the consensus of 27 of 28 polo players and the grief from players over the past six years? Who knows more about Rowland's coaching ability, these "adults" or the players? Why did we only get 6th in the Nationals when according to arch-rival San Jose's coach Lee Walton, UCSB had the talent to deserve a second place finish? Dr. Negratti, what is your rationale? Who is Rowland coaching for anyway? As you said yourself, the plane that brought you here can just as easily take you back.

Rick Jones

Ex-UCSB water polo player



Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

*He whose courage expresses itself as defiance is often put to death.  
He whose courage manifests itself as patience to endure insult continues to live.*

Lao Tzu

drawing: M. Gordon

A student campaigner for Nixon reflects on Watergate and the Presidency

## Impeach to pry out the truth

Commentary

By Bradford Krakow

For one who has supported the President during the last election and who has agreed with the policies of the man, this year has been very tiring. The lack of answers coming from the White House only makes it difficult. The facts that are exposed make things nearly impossible.

I can't believe that the tape was "accidentally" erased any more than the next man. The same applies to the missing tapes. As much as I would like to believe him, with the information available the best I can hope for is a damn good reason for their disappearance and an even better one for lying about it — as seems the case.

As it became all too apparent that Nixon was not acting as I thought a President should, I became confused as to why I should support him. This drove me to do a little research on the occupants of the White House during the last decade or so.

What I found was that Kennedy and Johnson were both guilty of many of the same faults that now plague the Nixon administration. Johnson was perhaps guilty of the most abominable coverup in history, the covering up of our real involvement in Viet Nam until it was too late.

### CONGRESSIONAL MOTIVATION

Many times, when discussing the events such as the milk producers' donations and the like, I am tempted to get into a tit-for-tat type argument. Although the facts are there for such an argument, to follow that tangent would imply compliance with the actions.

I do not agree with, nor do I support this type of action and would encourage others to do as I have and pressure your Senators and Representatives to legislate an end to the unlimited donations that have been at the root of so much of the wrongdoing in D.C. And that includes all politicians.

Congress has to call "B.S." or we will be back where we started, with corruption at all levels. It will be an equal crime if Congress fails to act to stop the type of cancer that has infected the office of the Presidency. Congress could use the whole Watergate mess as motivation to end governmental corruption if it wants to. If it wants to.

At this point in a discussion, many people ask me

how I could be for Nixon even though he has acted immorally. The best answer I can give is another question: What President could I be for on a strictly moral basis? Not very many. It would be very nice if you could, but Presidents are indisputably human and I don't believe there are totally moral persons.

I am again interrupted by an emphatic cry of, "Who's talking about totally moral men. No one ever accused Nixon of being totally moral!" Then invariably the magic word "impeach" pops up. My anti-Nixon friends (indeed most of them are), seem to think that because I support the man, the word "impeach" will send me to my knees. To the contrary, impeachment could be used as an effective method of getting some cooperation from Nixon.

The last thing that Nixon wants is to be remembered as only the second President in nearly two hundred years to go through the impeachment process. A brief look backwards on his political history will show that he has incredible powers of rejuvenation and survival.

The threat of impeachment from a sincere Congress may be just the pressure needed to get at the pertinent facts that have been, to this point, held back or destroyed. If, after the Congress makes clear its intentions to impeach, he still refuses to clear up the current mess, then he should face impeachment.

### HONESTY OR OUSTER

I am for the policies of Nixon and the philosophy of the Republican Party, but if Nixon is not deserving of his office, as will be determined in the next few weeks, he should be removed in favor of Ford. Whether or not Watergate is to be his downfall is up to him. Having worked for nearly a year on the re-election campaign, I would be disappointed and surprised if he let the situation culminate in an impeachment. It is not something I couldn't accept, but something I would rather not see.

If his removal became ultimately necessary for the starting of a new era in the United States political system, an era of non-corruption in government, I would be in support of his removal. Until that time I will continue to hope for a trick to get him out of this one.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY









# Volleyball tonight against Stanford

## Undefeated spikers expect tough opener

By Paul Pooley

UCSB's undefeated volleyball team makes its 1974 home debut tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym against a Stanford team that boasts their "best team ever"

according to UCSB coach Rudy Suwara.

Stanford is the top team in Northern California so far this season, and are the favorites to take league honors in Northern California. The Cardinals are the only team to ever represent Northern California in the NCAA championships.

Stanford centers its game around two players, senior Jim

lams and freshman Tom Duralde. lams, termed "one of the best young players in the country" by Suwara, was a candidate for the World University Games team last summer. At 6'4", he is a top blocker and spiker, with an extremely accurate and hard shot.

Duralde was the top player to come out of the high school ranks last year, in the estimation of Coach Suwara, and was recruited to Stanford in spite of Suwara's attempts to bring him to Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos hope to improve on their efforts of last year, a year that saw them place fifth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, the toughest conference in the nation. UCSB finished behind Long Beach State, San Diego State, Southern California, and UCLA. They came on to take third in the NCAA Regionals by defeating Southern Cal.

The Gauchos are headed by Dave DeGroot, Jeff Reddan, Doug Dimock, Jon Roberts, Gerald Gregory, Skip Allen, Mike Maas, Chris Kane and Marc Jacobs.

DeGroot, the do-everything man for the Gauchos, handles all the setting for the team in their

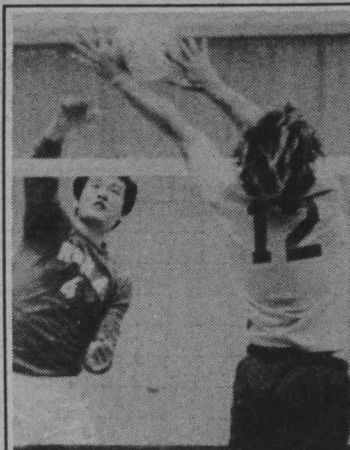
5-1 offense with the other five players taking care of the spiking.

### SECOND IN NATION

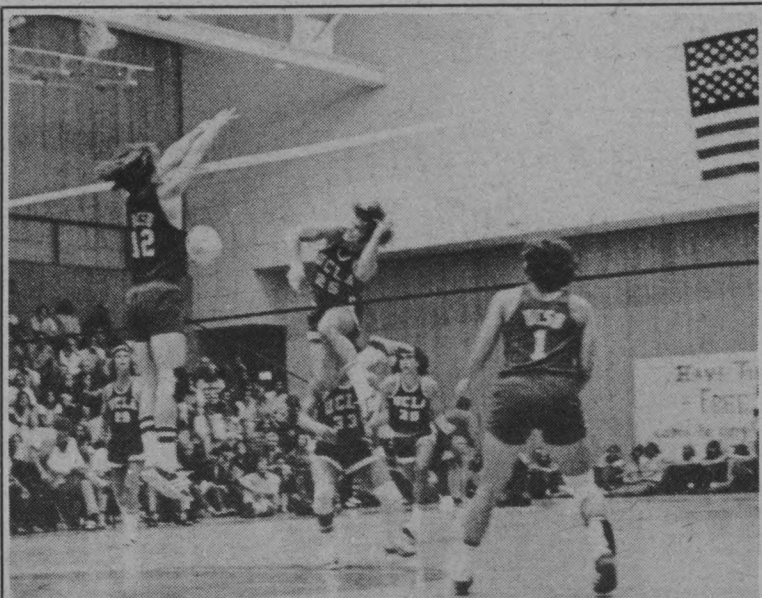
So far this season, Santa Barbara has beaten Long Beach State, won the Los Angeles Valley "A" Tournament and the El Camino College "A" Tournament. Along the way they have beaten UCLA, USC, and UC Irvine at different times, though all the teams were not at top strength.

Though there are no official rankings compiled during the season, Suwara offered that Southern California is the top team in the nation. Behind SC, which is above the other teams so far with their tremendous depth, it would be a toss-up among four teams: UCLA, San Diego State, Pepperdine and UCSB.

Santa Barbara will take to the floor Saturday morning as they are entered in the Santa Barbara YMCA Tournament.



**BACK TO YOU** — Jon Roberts (12) returns ball to Korean side in exhibition match last year.



**POINT, GAUCHOS** — Jon Roberts (12) shows classic form as he returns to floor perfectly erect following block of UCLA spike attempt. The Gauchos open the 1974 volleyball season tonight against Stanford in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

## Judo club

After holding an organizational meeting and workout Jan. 7, the UCSB judo team is now preparing in earnest for a schedule that includes participation in the NCAA Collegiate Finals, Far Western Championships, All-California Intercollegiate Championships, and AAU Senior Championships.

Competition includes both men and women and will also include various local tournaments.

Workouts are tentatively scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Rob Gym. All black and brown-belt students are encouraged to try out for the team, which is actually a club sponsored by the UCSB Judo-Aikido Club.

Steve Ota, former member of the top-ranked San Jose State Varsity Judo Club with black-belt degrees in both judo and aikido has been named interim coach of the team but will be assisted at various times by visiting experts in the field of self-defense art.

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If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter... but the concrete always wins. You

yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole... this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and

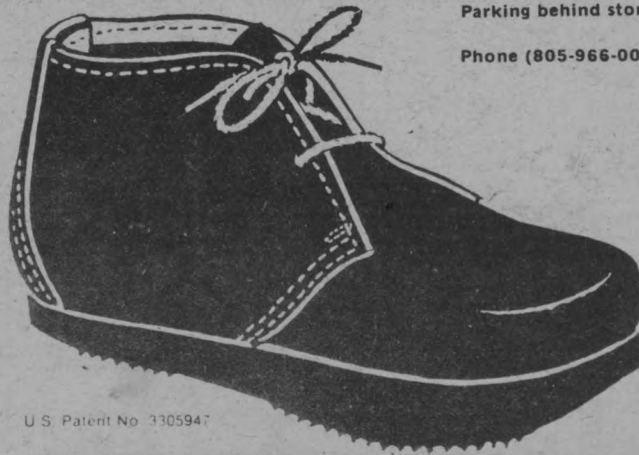
pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

For men and women in shoes, sandals, sabots and boots.  
From \$24.50 to \$43.50  
Brochure available.

## Earth shoe

Open Daily till 6  
Closed on Sunday  
1020 State Street  
Between Carrillo and Figueroa St. Free City Parking behind store.

Phone (805-966-0077)



U.S. Patent No. 3305947



## Dept. wrote a 'best foot forward' letter

(Cont. from p. 2)

positive and play down the negative. "When they're written," said one sociologist, "they're written to get the person through. They are in code and are meant to be decoded at the other end." A professor may thus find himself damned by faint praise. "That doesn't speak very well for the department," vice-chancellor Alec Alexander quipped upon being told about the theory. Alexander asserts that it is up to the department and every other reviewing agency to state the facts of the case truthfully.

### DEVIL THEORY

The second theory explaining the conduct of the sociology department is that it was taking vengeance against Straits for having joined Faculty for Academic Responsibility, FAR,

an anti-radical group.

A prominent faculty member outside the department claims that the sociology department has a history of recruiting only faculty members who lean toward radical theory and university politicization.

This is hotly disputed by the

FAR never entered into discussion on Straits. He described Straits as a man who likes to keep his political views quiet.

The "radical" stereotype under which the sociology department suffers is quite prevalent across campus. "There does seem to be a consensus on University matters such as academic freedom and student input," conceded a sociologist, yet these are the very

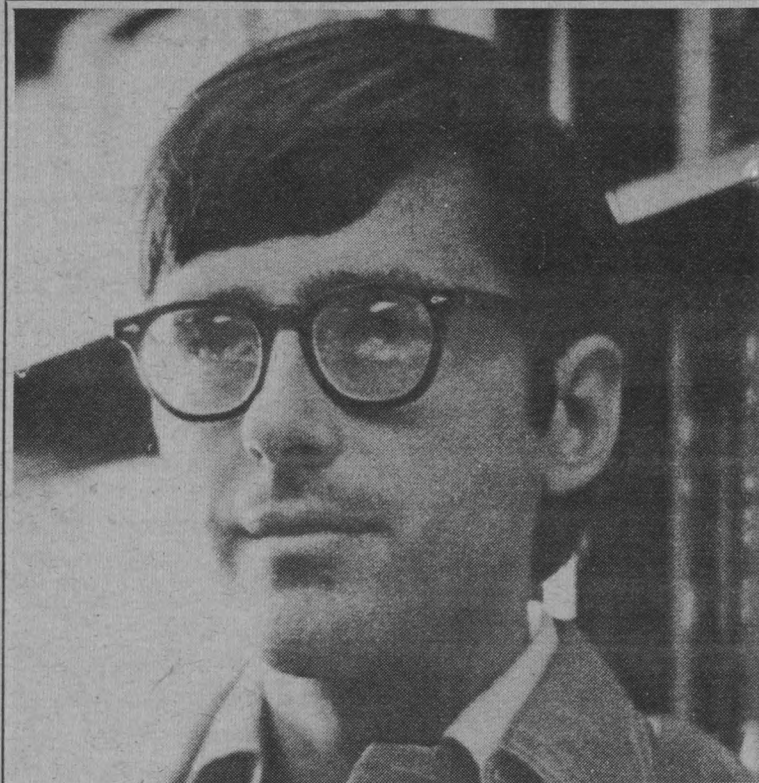
*When a tenure letter is written by a department, "they're written to get the person through. They are in code and are meant to be decoded at the other end."*

sociologists.

"We're one of the few departments on campus that doesn't make appointments on a political basis," commented Richard Flacks. "We're very careful to exclude political considerations." Flacks said that

issues over which FAR and the sociologists often clashed.

The stereotype may very well be quite untrue; however, there is evidence to suggest that it played an important role in the assumptions adopted by the Administration.



**BUFFETED ABOUT** — Bruce Straits, Associate professor of sociology, was given tenure over the unanimous wish of the tenured faculty in his department. A year before the unanimously negative recommendation, the department had been unanimously in favor of him.

## classified ads

## get the job done

### Lost & Found

Lost keys in leather case, call Phil, 685-1607.

Lost last month; silver wire rim glasses, campus area; Pat, 968-3763.

Reward Lib Books (Enke) in bag over Xmas lost in Ucen, Larry, Rec'ing Dept., 968-2283.

Lost woman's glasses at UCSB Mon. Jan. 7. Please call 968-3963.

\$15 Reward black gloves lost music 1313, Wayne, 968-2709.

Found in Gol over Xmas BI & W Fml cat/flea collar 967-8162

### Special Notices

CARNALLES, the Centro Educativo de La Raza Libre, is recruiting tutors for its winter program. If you want to help Carnalitos, come to general staff meeting on Mon. 14th, at 7:30 in rm 2284 Ucen or call 968-4016.

KEEP WARM, conserve energy with an automatic electro warmth bed warmer. You sleep on it, not under it; proven by 20 yrs. use; 5 yr factory warranty. \$24.95, 10% discount to students. Details 969-2516 or 962-0277.

Aikido class will be taught Mon. nights at 6 p.m. at Rob. Gym.

JAMIE BAND — Recently returned from the beyond — Rock 'n' Roll 968-3475

Ma Nepali Sikchu — How about you? Come to the PROJECT NEPAL meeting Fri. Jan. 11, 7:30, NH 1006.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity OPEN HOUSE Fri. 8-11 p.m., 6525 Picasso Rd., Join Rush.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity rush Jan. 9-11 8-11 p.m. 6551 Sevogia, 968-9090 for info.

Those interested in joining a study group on C.G. Jung contact Cindy, 968-6373.

PREGNANT? WORRIED? We care. FREE confidential help. 24 hours. 963-2200.

MAMMOTH SKI TRIPS: Jan 18-20 & Feb. 22-24. \$38 includes food, lodging, & transportation. Sign up early at the Rec. Dept SH 1229.

SCUBA DIVE — Jan 26-27, \$25, to Channel Islands. Limited space. Signups: UCSB Rec Dept. A Dive workshop on search & recovery is also scheduled for Feb. 9 — \$4.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS for English or Western are starting. Sign up NOW at the UCSB Rec Dept SH 1229. One hour trail rides are also available.

Become a HRC peer counselor. People/training/service. 961-3922, 968-5850, IVHRC 6586 A Madrid.

Little Pearls PRESENT LADY SINGS THE BLUES, Jan. 11, 7 & 10 p.m., Fri., \$1.

Register Now Living Arts non-credit classes, Rec. Office, SH 1229, 961-3738. Everything from automobiles to yoga.

Students, Faculty and Staff! Eat at 40 restaurants for 1/2 price plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation & dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS Cashier's Office in the Ucen, Rm 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg., or at the Adm. Bldg. entrance table. This is our 11th year in S.B. Reg. price \$10, only \$7.50 to campus affiliated persons. Valid till Dec. 1, 1974.

### Personals

My radical cheeseburger — it's been 1 yr today since I went from hotdogs to you — never to switch back again you know I love you.

PROJECT PAKISTAN — For people interested in other people and strange experiences. Come to SH Wed Jan. 16 at 7:30.

### Business Personals

"Wedding Dresses made to order. 687-1297 for estimate."

### Rides Offered

Car pool for those near Patterson & Austin, Ken Gates, 967-5821.

Share ride/carpool — Montecito to UCSB. Arrive campus 9 or 10 a.m., leave campus 2 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. only, 969-1525, Georgia.

Carpinteria — Exchange rides? Weekdays — 8 to 6, John, 684-1548.

### Help Wanted

Laissez-Faire, Sat., Jan. 12, craft fair on Madrid. Come!

Volunteers to do crafts, hikes, camping with I.V. children — in groups or 1-on-1. Call I.V. Youth Project, 968-2611.

Volunteers wanted as receptionists at Freedom Clinic. Meeting Sun. Jan. 13 at 2 p.m., 806 Santa Barbara St. Call Fran, 965-7100.

Female wanted to do part time work with pri. inst. re: tax loopholes of various institutions, call Bob, 966-2965.

UNUSUAL, unique financial opportunity. Unlimited lucrative earnings possible. Self-employed full or part time. 967-9338.

ALASKA is booming this year! Approved handbook, "Jobs in Alaska," covers all occupations, including pipeline. 1974 edition, \$3 from Jobs in Alaska, Box 1565, Anchorage 99510, a licensed employment agency.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: TRANSWORLD RESEARCH, Dept. D1, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

### For Rent

Studio, 6509 Sabado Tarde, No. 4, \$135 month, call 685-1523.

Room for rent in house complex on San Marcos Pass, \$90/mo. Call 968-9498 or 967-8892.

1 bdrm wood floor, ceiling. Quiet, close to campus, \$125. 968-8593 or 961-2386.

Male to share rm in 2 bdrm 3-man apt. \$60, move in Jan. 15 or earlier. 811 Cam. Pes. No. 1. 968-4470, ask for Mitch.

Sublet lge 2-bed. apt next to campus. Avail. 1/22. 796 Emb. Del Norte No. 209. See Don or Carl.

### Roommate Wanted

Need considerate warm person for roommate. 968-4994, eves.

2-3 roommates needed (m, f, cple) for large 5 bdrm house in S.B. (965-4984)

To share bdrm. laundry room. Near campus, pool, \$76 includes utils. Call Morgan, 968-5650.

Female roomie \$60 mo. Call 968-7804 after 5.

Own room, Goleta house, \$35 p/m in xchange for; 685-1206, 9-12p

1 F student needed, own rm in 2-bdrm apt. Lg, quiet, near campus. \$105 mo+, JAN-JUNE. 968-7456.

Male — for Del Playa clean, beachside, 70 mo., 968-3818.

1M rmmt edge of campus. Large \$60 mo. Rick, Don, 968-7906.

Roommate needed for mixed household, F pref. M ok. Own room beachfront, fireplace, quiet end of Del Playa. \$100. 968-9321.

F Roommate needed share lge house in I.V. 968-6970 eves. \$80 mo.

M-F roommate for boss duplex at 6606 Del Playa, 968-7418.

M rmmt needed to share apt on beach w 4 others, \$78 mo. 968-4164.

Need 1 F rmmt own bdrm & bath — pets IV apt, quiet, 968-7982.

F Rmmt to share 1 bdrm apt. \$75 incl util, 6631 Picasso, No. 16, Sue, 968-7263.

### For Sale

Water bed 2 months old, frame, heater with thermostat, liner, mattress. 963-5776.

For sale Marantz 22 receiver, 2 AR 6 speakers, good condition. \$300. 968-7794 after 5.

Tyrol buckle ski boots, 8 1/2 M. Good condition. \$25. 685-1949.

Panasonic stereo system. Automatic FM tuning, BSR changer, Shure cartridge, speakers, headphones. Like new. \$125. 967-7891.

UCSB men's jacket — medium size, like new — best offer, 968-3679.

Regulator US Diver Calypso J never used. \$85. Girls ski jacket, \$10; AM clock radio, \$5. 968-9409.

Geodesic dome — beautiful, complete shelter w/elec., furn. 20' diam. 2-story. 350-sq. ft. floor, portable. \$1300. 968-9498, Dave.

Skis, Vokyl-215s w/Solomon bindings. Call Brian, 968-5482.

SONY TC353 SwS SonS 3 heads, reasonable, 1 yr old, half cost, 685-1773.

Goose down sleeping bag — long wtr model — very warm, 968-2358.

Eico FM-mpx rcvr, 30w RMS exit cond., best offer, Rick, 968-7906.

SONY TC-130 Cassette stereo, with mike, 14 cassettes. \$85 or best offer. Call Roger at 968-9506. (Was \$180 new).

Surfboard Channel Is. 6'6" x 19 1/4, good small wave bd. exc cond, \$50. 968-6390, Dave.

IV Book Coop has used texts, stereo repairs, 6540 Pardall.

Wristwatch chronograph & stopwatch comb. New, \$100. 968-7457.

2 huge stereo speakers, 2 Porsche chrome wheels & hubs, large antique mirror, 12x12 carpet, frost-free refrig. 968-7025 before noon or after 8 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENTS Cost + 10% — Shure M91EDs 24.99 Call Jeanette, 968-2910.

Aquariums — 40 gal. now \$50; 2-29 gals. slightly used, \$25 ea. 968-7457.

### Autos For Sale

67 Mustang runs & looks great, make offer, Steve, 968-2147, eve.

### Bicycles

3sp bike, good condition, \$30 or offer, 968-1237, Peter.

10 speed must sell, \$30, call 968-6835 after 4 p.m., not Sat.

### Motorcycles

72 Honda CB350, excl. con. Red, \$500, ph. 968-5862.

### Musical Instruments

FENDER Twin Reverb amp — new Altec speakers, 968-8146.

1965 Fender jazz bass — excellent condition, 968-4665, Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. only.

Blonde 1961 Fender Bandmaster, clean — \$200/best offer, 968-2358.

Martin D12-35 \$375. Altec 421A Bot/Bogen 100w. amp \$85E, 964-1336.

### Car Repair

VW Valve jobs, \$90 complete! Engine overhauls, \$75-100 plus parts! Tune-ups, \$6 plus parts! Type 1 & 2 only! 968-9476.

### Travel

Is Shangri-La on your horizon? Come to the PROJECT NEPAL meeting Fri. Jan. 11 at 7:30, NH 1006.

YOUTH FARE, CHARTERS, Eurail pass, Youth Hostel, jobs in Europe, Call Sue, 685-2002.

The strike is over. TWA flies again. For info call 968-6880 eve.

### Tutoring

Experienced math teacher. No phone: send me your number. Marty, 267 E. Mountain Dr., SB 93108.

### Typing

Typing — my home — fast, accurate, reasonable, 968-6770.

### Wanted

10 speed bike used; guitar Yamaha 200 used, call 968-9409.

Pianist wants practice studio to use 1-1 1/2 hrs. per day. 968-8108.

### Miscellaneous

Summer jobs camp Trinity Bar 717 Ranch Trinity Cnty. CA-on campus interviews for counslr jobs go to plcmnt cntr rm 218 prior to Jan. 21 for info.



## Administration did not investigate charges...

(Cont. from p. 2)  
petard.

(Alexander said later that he relied heavily upon the testimony of expert demographers who allegedly rated Straits' research highly.)

To add to the confusion, Alexander also later commented that it was his job "to read between the lines of every department letter" to see if the professor is truly qualified. He not only failed to do so on the positive Straits letter but strangely gave the positive letter credence over the more recent negative letter.

### BUDGET OR PURGE?

A question that must have occurred to Alexander is why the Sociology Department changed its mind on Straits. Was it because of the budget or was it because of a political purge?

The memo Alexander wrote directing faculty to firm up its tenure decisions seems to suggest that Alexander accepts the validity of a department changing its mind on a professor it considers "merely very solid." Alexander, however, holds that Straits has abundant qualifications for tenure, but he would not or could not say why the department reversed itself on

Straits. He refused to publicly attribute any "evil" motivations to the Sociology Department, but neither could he explain why a group of professionals would change their minds.

He also tenaciously asserted that when the department initially ruled in favor of Straits that "they really meant it."

Sociologists unanimously believe, however, that Alexander

**Sociologists unanimously believe . . . that Alexander saw himself as saving Straits from a political purge.**

in fact attributed the "devil" theory, that the department was wreaking vengeance on the department and that Alexander saw himself as saving Straits from a political purge.

If in fact Alexander believed Straits to be a victim of his politics, there is only circumstantial evidence to suggest it. And there was the letter from Straits to Alexander which apparently all but charged that the department was acting politically and arbitrarily. But Alexander made no attempt to determine the veracity of the letter in spite of attempts by the department to gain access to it.

Furthermore Alexander apparently made no attempt whatsoever to determine why the department changed its mind.

If Alexander attributed evil motivations to the Sociology Department, he may have been acting on a long-standing antagonism between the Administration and the department. Sociology is tied with Anthropology for the worst faculty-student ratio and is clearly first in the worst T-A to student ratio.

### PERSECUTION?

The department has also been barraged with some highly unusual decisions by the Administration. For instance:

- The department wanted to admit a graduate student, Robert Langfelder, into the department. Langfelder had a criminal conviction stemming from the I.V. riots. Graduate admissions are usually considered a departmental prerogative. The graduate dean reversed the decision, an almost unprecedented action.

- A Wisconsin professor, Maurice Zeitlin, had received an

independent grant to do research at UCSB. The Sociology Department wanted to give him an office and an honorific "visiting professor" title. The Administration originally approved it but reversed itself at the last minute after receiving complaints about Zeitlin's alleged radicalism.

- A dean at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, John Seeley, wished to affiliate with the department without financial remuneration. The department was delighted to oblige. The Administration revoked permission. (Seeley had introduced William Kuntzler at a rally in 1970 the same day the Bank of America burned.) The Administration even sent Seeley a refund for his parking sticker and asked that he return the sticker since he was not authorized to have it.

On the other side of the coin, however, Regents and state legislators complained loudly when Richard Flacks was given a tenured appointment in the department. Chancellor Cheadle defended the appointment.

When confronted, both Chancellor Cheadle and Vice-Chancellor Alexander say that the Straits case was decided on its merits and that the fact that the Sociology Department was unanimously against Straits does not take away from his merit.

### WHY?

What they don't explain is how they can be so sure when the academic peers of Straits within his department unanimously disagree on the question of merit.

The only coherent theory is that the Administration, convinced of Straits' merit, assumed that the Sociology Department was acting unprofessionally when making their unanimously negative decision against Straits.

Disregarding departmental recommendations on promotions is a radical action, and no other theory explains why the Administration would depart so drastically from its usual pattern of behavior in tenure.

**TONIGHT** A SURPRISE VISIT FROM

**RABBI DON SINGER**

Hillel's Roving Rebbe

7:30 pm -

**SHABBAT SERVICES**

URC  
777

Camino  
Pescadero

## IMPEACHMENT

*because I love my Country*

With flag in red, white & blue. Bumpersticker: \$.35 @, 5/\$1, 100/\$12. Smaller sticker: \$.35 @, 10/\$1, 100/\$5. Fast delivery, Constitutional Enterprises, Inc., non-profit, PO Box 54129d, Atlanta, Ga. 30308 **LOCAL REPS WANTED**

## Yearbook deadlines approach!

**Feb 1, last day to guarantee book order.**

**Jan. 25, last day for free pictures.**

February first is the last day to purchase a 1974 yearbook, this year called ISLANDS. We have to tell our publisher how many books to print at that time and are unable to order too many extra, unpaid for books. Thus in order to insure your getting a book, buy one before that date, afterwards the price will rise, to an undetermined amount at this time.

Everyone buying a yearbook is entitled to be in it for free. All they have to do is bring in any picture of themselves alone or with friends, before Jan. 25, or have one of the yearbook photographers take their picture for them, for free. The yearbook staff is encouraging different and more personal pictures of people this year, as part of their attempt to make this yearbook more accurately represent us the way we are now.

Yearbooks may be purchased at the A.S. cashiers office, in the UCen or at the Nexus Ads office, or the yearbook office, under

Storke Tower. And during the next week or two in front of the UCen.

Pictures should be brought to or taken at the La Cumbre office anytime before Jan. 25, 1974.

### Sun Staff meeting!

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff this quarter, on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1974 at 2 p.m. at the La Cumbre office underneath Storke Tower.

The yearbook needs people to investigate and cover all different little stories which make up the lives we are living today.

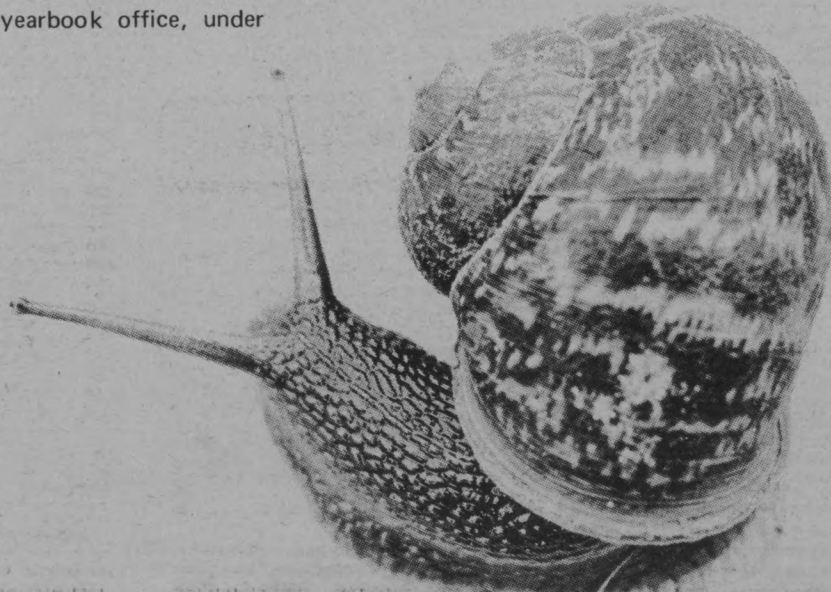


Photo: Stephen Sues



## Re-creation Office & Craft Center

### -Crafts & Skills-

Astrology	Knitting
Bicycle Maintenance	Leather: Belts and Moccasins
Boat Building Workshop	Macrame
Carpentry (Basic)	Patchwork and Quilting
Crochet	Sewing to Save
Embroidery	Your Wardrobe
Hand Spinning and Dyeing	
Inkle Loom Building	
& Belt Weaving	

### -Performance-

Belly Dance  
Brass Instruments (Individual)  
Body Work & Creative Contact  
Folk Singing  
Guitar (Beginning)  
Guitar (Individual)  
Massage  
Piano (Beginning)  
Piano (Individual)  
Puppetry (Children)  
Recorder  
Songwriting  
Theater Workshop for the Undiscovered

Our flyer will be ready Friday afternoon; come by the ROCC and pick one up. We exist at 961 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista, 968-4080. Check Monday's Nexus for complete schedule.



As dean, Alexander was responsible for coming up with an independent recommendation for every tenure case and thus found himself in ever more controversy. He was a year too late for the first Straits decision. The second Straits decision was the way it was largely because of his efforts.

Thomas Scheff, who served as sociology department chairman during both the negative and positive departmental recommendations on Straits, said that the letter contained half resume and half charges of procedural irregularities. He complained that the

Statistics released this fall, however, show that at least the odds favor the rumor from the sociology department. Out of 74 cases, ad hoc reviewing committees reversed academic departments only six times.

CLASS	FEE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	CLASS	FEE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
1. Batik	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235	48. Photography, black & white	\$17	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
2. Batik	\$15	Tues	6-8 p.m.	UCen 2235	49. Photography, black & white	\$17	Weds	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
3. Crochet	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2294	50. Spinning & Natural Dyeing	\$15	Weds	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
4. Drawing & Painting	\$15	Sat	10-2 p.m.	UCen 2235	51. Yoga I	\$15	Mon	5-7 p.m.	RG 1410
5. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Mon	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	52. Yoga I	\$15	Thurs	4:30-6:30 p.m.	RG 1410
6. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop	53. Yoga I	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410
7. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Tues	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	54. Yoga II	\$15	Weds	4:30-6:30 p.m.	RG 1410
8. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop					
9. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Weds	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop					
10. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Thurs	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop					
11. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Thurs	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop					
12. Pottery, int.	\$22	Weds	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop					
13. Print Making	\$15	Sat	10-2 p.m.	UCen 2235					
14. Stained Glass	\$15	Mon	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235					
15. Stained Glass	\$15	Weds	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235					
16. Weaving, frame loom	\$15	Weds	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235					
17. Weaving, four harness	\$20	TTh	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235					
MUSIC					PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
18. Banjo, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210	55. Archery	\$15	Weds	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Archery Range
19. Banjo, int.	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210	56. Exercise for Women	Free	M-F	12:10-12:40 p.m.	RG 1270
20. Flute, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	Music 2210	57. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Mon	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
21. Flute, int.	\$15	Weds	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Music 2210	58. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Tues	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
22. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	NH 2110	59. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Weds	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
23. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Weds	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112	60. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Thurs	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
24. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	NH 2110	61. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Sun	9:30-11 p.m.	WC Stables
25. Guitar, int.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112	62. Horseback riding, West, adult beg.	\$28	Sun	11:30-1 p.m.	WC Stables
26. Guitar, blues	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112	63. Horseback riding, West, adult int/adv	\$28	Fri	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
27. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	SH 1112	64. Horseback riding, West, child beg.	\$28	Sat	11:30-1 p.m.	WC Stables
28. Guitar, flamenco	\$15	Mon	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Phelps 3515	65. Horseback riding, West, child int.	\$28	Sat	9:30-11 p.m.	WC Stables
29. Recorder, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	SH 1119	66. Horseback riding, English	\$36	M,T,W, Th or Fri	10:30-11:30 a.m. or 12-1 p.m. 3:30-4:30 p.m.	WC Stables
30. Recorder, int.	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	SH 1119	67. Horseback riding, English	\$36	Sat or Sun	1-2 p.m.	WC Stables Daleo
DANCE					68. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool
31. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-5:30 p.m.	RG 1410	69. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool
32. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Tues	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 1410	70. Surfing	\$12	MW	3-5 p.m.	TBA
33. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	8:30-10 p.m.	RG 1410	71. Surfing	\$12	TTh	3-5 p.m.	TBA
34. Belly Dance, int.	\$15	Tues	7-8:30 p.m.	RG 1410	72. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	MW	2-3 p.m.	East Courts 17 & 18
35. Belly Dance, int.	\$15	Weds	7-8:30 p.m.	RG 1410	73. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	MW	6-7 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1 & 2
36. Belly Dance, adv.	\$15	Tues	8:30-10 p.m.	RG 1410	74. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	TTh	6-7 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1 & 2
37. Explorations thru Movement	\$15	Weds	7:30-9 p.m.	RG 2320	75. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	MW	3-4 p.m.	East Courts 17 & 18
38. Flamenco Dance	\$15	Mon	7:30-9:30 p.m.	RG 1410	76. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	MW	7-8 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1 & 2
39. Modern Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	6-7:30 p.m.	RG 2320	77. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	TTh	7-8 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1 & 2
40. Modern Dance, int.	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	RG 1420	78. Karate	\$24	TTh	3-5 p.m.	RG 2120
41. Polynesian Dance	\$15	Tues	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 2120			Sun	7:30-9:30 p.m.	
GENERAL INTEREST					COOKING				
42. Automotives	\$15	Weds	7-9 p.m.	SH 1119	79. Ethnic Cooking	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2235
43. Bicycle Repair	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2235	80. Mexican Cooking	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2235
44. Natural Cosmetics	\$15	Weds	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2235	81. Vegetarian Cooking	\$17	Mon	3:30-6 p.m.	WC Cliffhouse
45. Organic Gardening	\$15	Mon	2-5 p.m.	UCen 2235					
46. Photography, black & white	\$17	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom					
47. Photography, black & white	\$17	Tues	3-6 p.m.	Photo Darkroom					