



Over two hundred people jammed into Physics 1610 yesterday to listen to a panel of scientists and administrators discuss the University's role in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. Chancellor Robert Huttenback moderated the discussion. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## Employees Concerned Birch to Protect Vocal Workers

By DREW ROBBINS  
and TOM BOLTON

Any "documented reports" of harassment or negative activities toward bookstore employees who have spoken out against manager Earl Wordlaw "would be grounds for very serious action," Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said yesterday.

Birch's remarks in a telephone interview yesterday came in response to bookstore employee fears that they may be fired or annoyed by Wordlaw for speaking out against management.

He also said that he had several bookstore employees in his office yesterday to express their concern about the security of their jobs.

Documented reports, according to Birch, would simply mean a charge filed with him. He added however, that those employees who did file charges would have to be willing to "stand up and be counted" if any report leads to legal or personnel action.

Because of the Administration's past history in dealing with Wordlaw, many employees doubt that any action against him will be taken. Birch said, "The only assurances that I can give (to bookstore employees) is that I will do everything I can do legally."

It is known that Birch's office is working on a plan to reorganize the UCen administration with the addition of UCen II.

When asked if Wordlaw's position as Bookstore Manager would be eliminated in the new

organization, Birch said, "Not at this point, although it is very possible, as many things are very possible."

The present furor is nothing new to Wordlaw, who has been a controversial figure for some time.

After coming here from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in June of 1971, Wordlaw was suspended in April of 1975 after student employees charged him with unethical hiring practices, harassment of employees and uncalled for familiarity with female employees.

Under the suspension Wordlaw was not allowed to enter the bookstore from April 27 until May 27 of that year. According to the April 29, 1975 Nexus, the suspension began "after a long simmering feud between Wordlaw and student employees finally boiled over."

In Spring, 1977, employee complaints prompted Birch to call on Karl Borgstrom, coordinator for student affairs research and evaluation, to do an investigation into bookstore management.

Birch has admitted that little change has come from Borgstrom's report, which Birch said had "conflicting findings."

Unhappy with the lack of change, student employees pressured Borgstrom into filing a follow-up letter to Birch last month. Both Borgstrom and Birch had no comment on the contents of the second letter.

(Please turn to p. 24, col. 4)

## Panel Of Experts Discusses Livermore Weapons Research

By RICHARD YEP

Over 200 people crowded into Physics 1610 Wednesday to hear a panel of experts discuss three viewpoints of the role of the University of California in managing the nuclear weapons laboratories in Los Alamos and Livermore.

Moderated by Chancellor Huttenback, the first speaker was the Associate Director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL), Dr. Jack Kahn.

Kahn began his talk with an overview of the LLL which was established in 1952 as the second nuclear weapons design

laboratory for the United States.

According to Kahn, the purpose of this laboratory was to give the U.S. a stronger base in the development of nuclear arms.

Every nuclear warhead developed for the U.S. has been designed either at the LLL or Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) in New Mexico.

Kahn stressed that as a result of what has been found from testing at the Nevada Test Site of nuclear weapons, there have been gains in other fields such as resource recovery research.

Kahn noted that whereas 74 percent of all work at the LLL was devoted to weapons design in 1968, the figure has dropped to 60 percent in 1978.

Following Kahn was Edward Hammel, the Assistant Director of Energy at LASL. Hammel was a member of the Gerberding Committee which made suggestions to the University on their management of the laboratories.

Hammel said that after President of the University David Saxon encouraged comments from the U.C. constituency, and others concerning the laboratories, there were many arguments for severance of ties, and conversion to non-nuclear weapons work.

Hammel believes that continuance of ties is the best solution with the laboratories continuing in their weapons research.

Hammel believes that severance of ties is unjustified and irresponsible, while conversion of the laboratories would be impossible.

When severance of ties is based on the fact that nuclear weapon design is inappropriate to the University, Hammel felt that the question is not even worth arguing.

Hammel felt that the normal function of the University was not affected by the work conducted at the LLL or LASL.

In his defense of the Univer-

sity's continuing of ties with the laboratories, Hammel said, "I base that on the belief that in the given world, nuclear weapons are necessary."

Hammel compared the nuclear weapons designed at the laboratories to "bargaining chips" which are useful to the United States in weapons

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## Leg Council Backs Roden, Fontana for County Offices

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Leg Council endorsed Stan Roden in his bid for reelection as District Attorney and Mark Fontana for County Sheriff-Coroner at Wednesday night's meeting.

Internal President Randy Becker, who wrote the proposal endorsing Roden, said that he felt that Roden had done an excellent job during his four year tenure as District Attorney, working on tenant's rights and other good programs. Becker felt that Roden was responsive to the needs of I.V.

The endorsement of Fontana met with a bit of resistance. Peter Halberstadt did not like the idea of Fontana's choosing not to enforce certain laws he did not like, namely the anti-nudity ordinance.

Fontana, who was at the meeting, said that he was against "the massive amount of time wasted chasing after victimless crimes" such as marijuana use, and nudity at More Mesa.

Council endorsed him by a vote of 12 to 2 with one abstention. An amendment added to the endorsement proposal resolved that Council would send a letter to current Sheriff Carpenter telling him that they were not pleased with his current policies.

Council tabled Proposal No. 26, a resolution to keep the A.S. Bikeshop open and operational on a twelve month basis. Proposal author, Jim Knox feels that "a continuing summer operation of the bikeshop allows an opportunity to continue the Bikeshop's current positive financial trend, rather than incurring a deficit by paying laid-off employees vacation."

Marty Cusack disagreed with the continuity argument saying, "I don't think it's been demonstrated that we need to lose money for three months to make money during the year.... I feel the shop will lose at least \$1,000 if left open this summer."

The shop did lose money last summer. Bikeshop

Manager Bruce Macklin said, "The lost money was due to lack of business; not because we didn't have the demand, but because we didn't have the parts on the shelves to sell." Macklin was also sick, and was off work for a month last summer.

Most of the members of Council felt they wanted more time to look into the proposal and decide on alternatives and so it was tabled.

Also tabled until next week, were the budget breakdowns for next year for various campus A.S. and I.V. organizations. Since the Finance Board minutes containing all the breakdowns were submitted to Council right before the meeting they felt they had not had proper time to review them.

In other actions, Council defeated a change in their by-laws which would have added three at-large voting members to Program Board. The proposal failed to get the needed three-fourths majority approval and was defeated by a vote of 10 yes to 4 no votes. Alan Kassan, Executive Vice-President, felt that because of the large number of people who showed interest in Program Board, membership should be increased.

Steve Barrabee felt that adding more members to Program Board would be detrimental to the facilitation of business and that those people applying for Program Board could be referred to the committees where membership was needed.

A spontaneous motion concerning voting membership on the committee to choose the new A.S. Executive Director was heard. The motion to allow the faculty, Office of Student Life, and A.S. staff members of the committee to vote was passed 10 to 4.

Randy Cohen felt that the faculty members should be given a vote saying "we're asking to be voting members on their committees, we should be willing

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## New Housing Plan Could Force Farm Project to Relocate

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

The farm project, a program dedicated to developing ecological, alternative farming techniques, will face eviction if plans to build new University housing on the project site cannot accommodate it, according to Joe Doyle, CETA aquaculturist and farm project coordinator.

The farm project was forced to move once before in 1976 when the University chose project ground as the site for the new Events Facility. At that time, the group relocated to a two and one half acre allotment on Storke Campus to the west of the Los Carneros-El Colegio intersection.

"We were told it was a potential building site when we moved there," Doyle said. "But we thought that with the water moratorium, it was unlikely that they would be doing any building."

A sub-committee of the Building Committee has been

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES** — City planners in Los Angeles have reversed themselves, and voted to allow Occidental Petroleum to drill for oil in the Pacific Palisades area. The nine year controversy now goes to the Los Angeles City Council for final approval. The vote yesterday was 3-2, with the swing vote cast by Planning Commission member Max Wolf. He said he voted in favor this time because the nation needs oil.

**SACRAMENTO** — Officials in California say they face nightmarish choices of what services to cut if voters here approve a \$7 billion property tax cut next Tuesday. Leaders of the so called tax revolt say it will cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent. But local government officials and other opponents reply it would force drastic reductions in police and fire protection and other municipal services, and increase the state's unemployment by 451,000.

**OAKLAND** — A judge has refused to impose a gag order in the murder trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pullish denied a defense motion Wednesday to have prosecuting attorney Tom Orloff and Oakland police silenced. Pullish said the case has drawn considerable publicity over the past several years and was compounded by Newton's flight in 1974 to Cuba to avoid prosecution. Newton, free on bail, voluntarily returned in 1976. He argued that Orloff and unidentified police investigators had made inflammatory statements outside of court linking Newton to other crimes.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The House opened debate yesterday on legislation to provide income tax credits against the cost of school tuition. The controversy on the issue centers largely on the question of extending the tax deductions to families with children in private elementary and secondary schools. President Carter has expressed strong opposition to tuition credits, especially at the lower school levels. He has all but said he would veto any such legislation that Congress is likely to pass.

**HOLTON, KANSAS** — A tornado with enough force to blow a freight train off its tracks struck Holton last night, killing two people and seriously injuring two others. The Kansas Highway Patrol made an initial damage estimate of half a million dollars.

**WICHITA, KANSAS** — Harvey Schmidt says he had two concerns when he traveled to Vietnam with what he called a "reconciliation gift" of 10,000 tons of wheat donated by Church World Services. The Wichita farmer said he worried that the shipment would be in good shape and that it would be appreciated by his hosts in Ho Chi Minh City. He said on his return that both questions were answered when he ate bread made from the shipment with his hosts only two days after it arrived.

**WASHINGTON** — The House Appropriations Committee has revived six water projects from President Carter's old hit list and generally rejected Carter's attempts to curb spending on waterways, dams and harbors.

## The World

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union threw a verbal barb at China yesterday. A commentary in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper accuses China of throwing its weight around like a big power in Southeast Asia. Pravada's comments relate to China's recent warning to Vietnam to stop expelling Chinese residents. The Moscow commentary says Peking's actions make it clear that China intends to use the refugee issue "as a lever for influence in the affairs of countries with large Chinese populations."

**NEW YORK** — "We've still got more work to do." That's Secretary of State Vance's assessment of the status of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. Vance met with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko for five hours in New York. He said afterwards that no progress had been made toward resolving major issues. And Gromyko told reporters the dispute over Africa and declining relations between the two countries entered into the discussions. Vance also acknowledged that relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are "in a state of tension."

**KINSHASHA** — The state radio in Zaire says President Mobutu has commuted the death sentence given the Kolwezi military commander for cowardice during the rebel invasion of Shaba Province. The report says Mobutu changed the sentence to life imprisonment. Rebel spokesmen denied Mobutu's allegations that they had liquidated hostages.

—JOHN SCHENTRUP

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# Applying the Mind For Social Justice

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Ever heard of paradise psibernetics? If you haven't, "paradise psibernetics is a goal accomplishing process of applying the human mind's consciousness orientation function of light to the recreation of paradise on earth," according to one of Paradise Psibernetics' main organizers, David Crockett Williams.

A group of people, called the Paradise Psibernetics party, is presently working for world peace by disarmament and an end to social injustice. They are conducting a "March for Survival" beginning July 11 and lasting until August 6, 1978. This walk will depart from Isla Vista's own Anisq Oyo Park to Tukunavi, "the Supreme Sacred Hopi Center of North America" in Black Mesa, Arizona.

According to the Paradise Psibernetics people, Hopi means "peaceful people. This means that any people who learn to live in peace with each other and in harmony with nature are Hopi people. Our planet earth must become Hopi Land."

Laurence Karol, who is now working on the walk in Isla Vista, stated that the walk will begin from Anisq Oyo Park because "I.V. is a palace of vision and a paradise of gold." He explained that Anisq Oyo is a Chumash Indian name meaning "Paradise of Gold."

Karol continued, "Our goal is to walk as peace in perfection. The essence of unity is consciousness everywhere. The true one law of all religions is conscious awareness, and all people are a great family. We will be returning on our walk as a big tribe and family to the first aboriginal area, a central area in the western hemisphere, the Tukunavi." Williams terms this place as "the spiritual, supreme, and sacred Center of the earth."

Williams added that this walk, which has been in the planning process for years, is "a bridge of two Indian traditions and a way to unite" in order to "give the American people a spiritual Center."

Karol "hopes the Chumash will participate in our walk to the Hopi land in a concert of peace." He claims to be working for an "inner peace and serenity for people in the world."

By walking peacefully, the Paradise Psibernetics people hope to "bring respect for the pure spiritual world." Karol emphasized their "mellow" thought to "generate awareness for awareness. It's something the world needs to see." He said his attitude as a walker will be that "it's a nice walk here today, and we'll walk really together. We'll learn the Hopi, or peaceful, way."

Williams expects to start with 500 people and to have people join in on their way to the "supreme" destination. He said this "reawakening" will "bring about peace and paradise."

# UCen Will Adjust Service at University Branch Post Office

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

UCSB's University Center assumed responsibility for the operation of the University Branch Post Office in the UCen at the beginning of January. According to UCen Assistant Director, Doug Jensen, "this step is one of several elements involved in the UCen expansion designed to overcome existing problems and/or to improve the delivery of services by the UCen to the UCSB community."

One of the elements of the changes being implemented is that the present Post Office location in the UCen will become part of the bookstore as UCen II construction is completed. The postal boxes and service window will be installed as part of new facilities for the UCen Cashiering operation on the lower level near what was the Unusual Room and the entry to the cafeteria.

Presently, Residence Halls contracts with the UCen for delivery of mail to boxes assigned residence halls residents. Boxes are also rented to people living off campus. According to Gloria Valencia, who works in the UCen post office, "some people without anything to do with the campus rent boxes."

Jensen said that 388 people who do not live on campus rent boxes now. Discounting the rumor that these people would be unable to rent boxes next year, Jensen said that about 400 boxes will be available to those who live off campus and want to keep renting boxes.

Jensen stated that these people

may sign up for their rentals now. A full calendar year of rental costs \$20, a nine-month period costs \$15, and otherwise the price is \$6 per quarter.

Jensen added that the rental rate increase is due to the fact that "the cost of operation was higher than we anticipated." He said, however, that the changes have been very helpful in achieving several objectives.

These objectives include relieving the U.S. Postal Service of the high costs of operation for the UCSB Sub-Station, assuring mail delivery service at UCSB, maintaining a convenient and high level of postal services to the UCSB campus community, and securing improved U.S. Postal Delivery and handling of periodicals and mail for the UCSB Campus Library.

# A Future in Anti-Aging Pill?

(ZNS) — A number of leading experts on aging are predicting that children born within the next generation or two will likely enjoy lifespans of 800 years or more.

The Futurist Magazine reports that interviews with leading biologists, geneticists, futurologists indicate that most experts believe an anti-aging pill

for humans is less than 50 years away.

Many predict that grandchildren, and perhaps even our children will become "near immortals." They suggest that death through normal aging or disease will be virtually wiped out, and that accidents will be about the only cause of death.

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# Huttenback to Teach Fall History Course

## Chancellor Will Return to Classroom As Authority on British Imperialism

By MARK OHRENSCHALL  
It is a hot, clear day, and the view from the Chancellor's office is expansive. The lush, green-carpeted foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountains give way to towering stone peaks, and the shimmering azure waters of the Santa Barbara Channel sit placidly beside the cliffs and bluffs of Montecito.

Most people would probably be content to bask in that inspiring scene, tending to long range goals and leaving teaching and day to day academic affairs to others.

But the present occupant of the office, Dr. Robert Huttenback, has been an accessible, reachable Chancellor, and this trend should continue in the Fall, when he teaches an undergraduate course in the History Department.

The class, entitled "British Imperial History," will be held in what Huttenback terms a "relaxed atmosphere. It'll probably take place over at

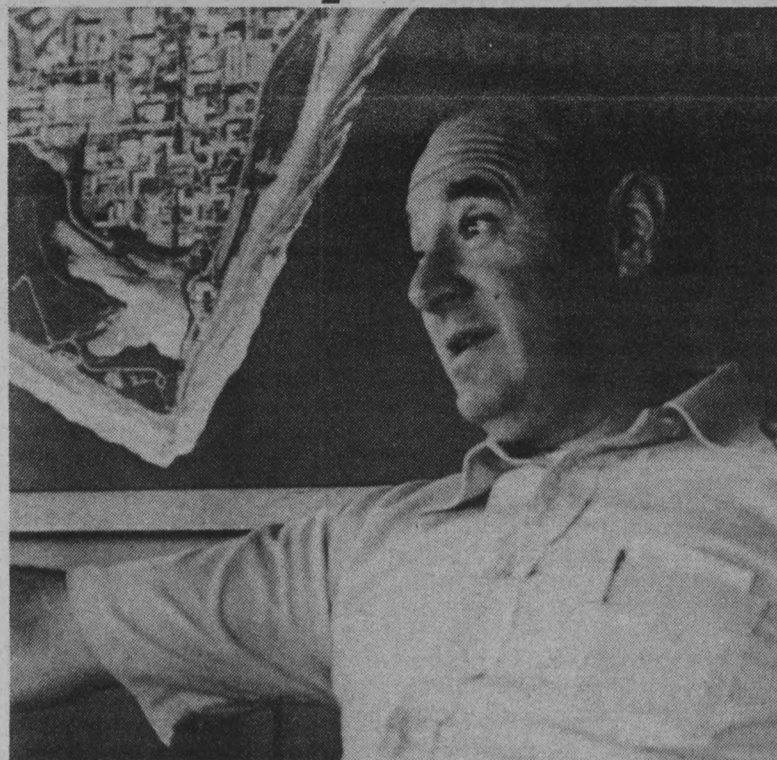
University House every Tuesday night for two or three hours. We might even have beer and pretzels," he adds, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. Designed primarily for undergraduates with little exposure to the subject, the upper-division class will focus on "what Imperialism is all about," according to Huttenback. "I hope to have around 15 students in the class, and they should be sophomores and above, like other upper-division classes. We'll have readings and discussions, and the main grade in the class will come from the students' research papers."

Unlike most History courses, this one will have no required texts, centering instead on what Huttenback describes as "a mixed bag of paperback books and novels. I think novels get the point across better." At the moment, Huttenback has two books in mind for the course. One is E.M. Forster's "Passage to

India" and the other is "Kim," written by Rudyard Kipling. Huttenback feels that "it's important for a Chancellor to be an academian, to teach and do research. During my first six months here, I wanted to get settled, so I didn't do much research. It's easy to lose touch with scholarship and students in this job, and I want to avoid that."

The idea of teaching a course has been in Huttenback's mind for some time. "I looked at the offerings of the History Department, and saw that there was room for the course I was thinking of teaching," he says. "Besides, British Imperial History was my main area of interest at California Institute of Technology, where he taught courses in Indian and British Imperial History, in addition to serving as Chairman of the Humanities Division of that school.

Huttenback believes it is



Chancellor Robert Huttenback will venture out of his office next fall to teach a class in British Imperialist history. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

unusual for Chancellor's or University Presidents to teach at the same time they are holding those offices. "It's very easy not to, because it takes some determination and effort to do it. Besides, a fair number of presidents and chancellors came to their jobs after not being Professors for some time. I've been teaching the whole time."

Obviously enthusiastic about returning to teaching after his short absence, Huttenback remarks that "I'm looking forward to it. It's the first time I've taught anything but Cal Tech students in 20 years. I hope it'll be an enjoyable course, and that it will introduce people to different concepts, and help them learn to write research papers."

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informed decisions as reasonable. In particular, determination of what species are breeding in these areas would be very useful. Tasks can be limited to match the availability of surveyors. To volunteer, please contact the Isla Vista Community Council Ecosystem Management Group, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar, telephone 968-8377.

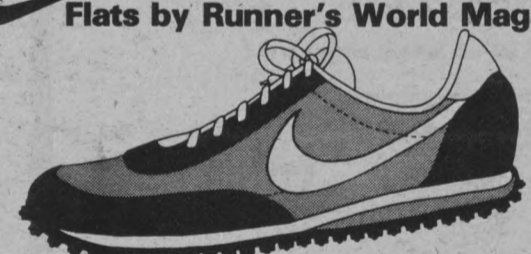
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# New Level of Instructors Created

By SUE WINKELMAN  
 "We believe that the Teaching Associate program will prove invaluable in improving students' education at the University of California," stated U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Jon Haber.

The Teaching Associates Program, which will create a new level of instructors between Teaching Assistants and Professors, was approved and budgeted May 9 by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee, chaired by John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). 88 FTE Associate positions were approved for the University's 1978-79 operating budget. The program's implementation will begin next winter quarter.

In fall quarter, provisions of the program will be worked out. Emphasis will be placed on innovative programs, though 20-25 percent of FTE may be used for instructional improvement in basic lower division offerings in areas like mathematics and English.

According to a memorandum of agreement on the program signed by Academic Vice President Donald Swain and two members of the Student Body Presidents Council, "the basic concept is for advanced graduate students, with faculty or departmental sponsors, to develop and teach small enrollment innovative courses."

"In the first year... most of the FTE in this program will be allocated through regular channels to the departments." Each campus is required to set aside some of the associate positions in a central pool which will be used for experimental purposes. The objective is eventual allocation of about half of the FTE through this pool.

Associate positions will be allocated to campuses on the basis of the undergraduate headcount on each campus. Each Chancellor must submit annually to the President a report of their use of these positions and an evaluation of the Associate Teaching Program.

Students at Berkeley and throughout the UC system initiated the idea for the program.

Various UCSB departments were asked how the Associate Teaching Program might affect their departments.

Richard Watts, Associate professor in Chemistry, said, "My initial impression is that the program will result in closer student-instructor contact. However, it could be a potentially dangerous situation. Education is being taken out of the hands of people who used to run the University and put into the hands

of people not actually involved with research. The danger is that these people, concentrating on teaching, might be teaching out-of-date material."

"The program might give us a little more flexibility," said

William Frost, Chair of the English department. "From the point of view of improving lower division instruction, more jobs are needed. We simply don't have enough staff. We are certainly in favor of more FTEs. What

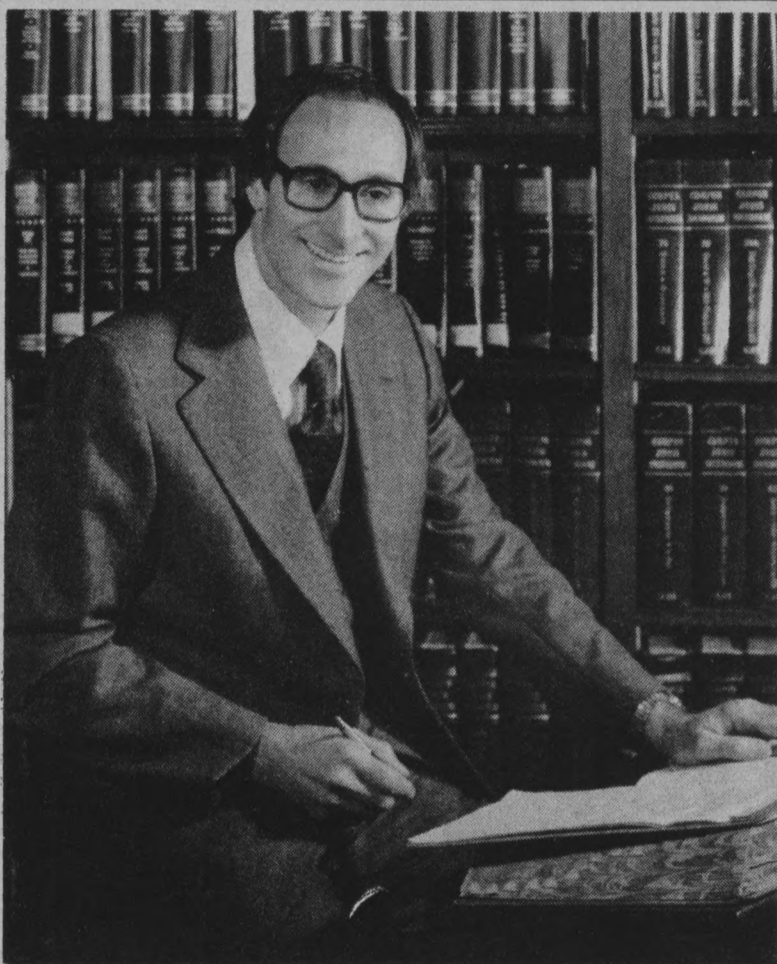
headings the instructors come under is less important than the simple matter of money."

The history department had not heard of the program.

The mathematics department had not heard of the program

before contacted by the Daily Nexus. "The question is, will it filter down to the UCSB math department?" said Chair Charles Akemann. "Enrollment has expanded while our budget remained the same. Now our only small classes are at upper division levels. If we had such provisions we'd welcome the opportunity to use them."

## RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE



**JUDGE  
 JOSEPH LODGE**  
 of the Santa Barbara-Goleta  
 Municipal Court

Judge Lodge first became a judge in 1958 at age 26. Over the years he has demonstrated fairness and compassion as a judge and excellence as a legal scholar. While advocating legal reform and rehabilitative measures, he has been stern with those who jeopardize public safety.

Judge Lodge has a BA in Philosophy and a law degree from the University of Michigan. He has taught at UCSB for 17 years in Economics and Political Science. He serves on the Ethics Committee of the California Judges' Association.

**RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE JUNE 6**

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# Ballot Propositions Will Enable Voters To Voice Views on State Government

By WILLIAM KREBS

In the shadow of Propositions 8 and 13, a host of less controversial or less publicized propositions compete for the support of the state's voters. Besides being asked to change the course of California history, the voter will also have to lubricate the machinery of state government next Tuesday.

Under the current state Constitution, every city has a school district, which may be regulated by the city charter or by city ordinance. If that district also contains residents who live outside city limits, they are not permitted to vote on charter amendments affecting the school district. Proposition 4 would change all that.

If Proposition 4 is approved next Tuesday, all residents of a school district would be permitted to vote on charter amendments affecting that district, whether or

not they were city residents. Backers of this constitutional amendment include Bill Greene, a state Senator from Los Angeles, and Zev Yaroslavsky, a Los Angeles City Councilman. They claim that enfranchising all school district residents would make the government of school districts more fair.

Proposition 4 is opposed by two taxpayers groups, Taxpayers Unanimous and Voters Including Concerned Taxpayers Offering Real Savings. They claim that any act permitting non-residents to vote in city elections would be an unhealthy precedent. Instead, they favor preventing city charters from governing areas outside city limits, either by removing city authority over school districts or by shrinking the districts down to city limits.

Arguments over this proposition have focused on the Los Angeles Unified School

District, where 150,000 residents live outside city limits.

Unlike the United States Constitution, the California State Constitution does not divide the government into three antiseptic branches. It creates several administrative agencies that have executive, legislative, and judicial authority. In 1976, the California Supreme Court held that such agencies could declare laws unconstitutional. Proposition 5 would amend the constitution to prohibit such actions.

Supporters of Proposition 5 argue that this measure will prevent administrative agencies from usurping the powers of the legislature and the courts. They claim that the proper time for an agency to question a statute is before the legislature and the governor enact the law.

The proposition is opposed by the chair and the executive director of the Public Utilities Commission. They argue that forcing administrative agencies to enforce unconstitutional laws will waste tax money by forcing the agencies to seek a judicial determination on questionable laws. They also claim that it will hamper agencies which must deal with constantly changing federal regulations.

Only six state agencies will be affected by this measure. Of these, only one has ever actually

declared a statute unconstitutional. That was the Public Utilities Commission in a 1976 case, where it ruled a law unconstitutional but was later overruled by the California Supreme Court. Despite a body of legal theory on this matter, the PUC case seems to be the only case on record where an administrative agency exercised this power.

The campaign over this measure reflects a struggle on the PUC between Brown and Reagan appointees to the commission. One of those Reagan appointees signed the ballot argument in favor of Proposition 5.

Under Article XI of the California Constitution, charter counties have the option of appointing their sheriffs instead of electing them. Proposition 6 would mandate an elected Sheriff as part of all County charters. In the history of the state, no county has ever chosen to appoint a sheriff instead of electing him.

Proponents of this measure claim that it will preserve the independence of the County Sheriff. Opponents argue that this measure is an unnecessary state intrusion in local affairs.

With certain specified exceptions, the state and local governments are forbidden from making gifts. In 1976, the Legislature enacted a law permitting local governments to form insurance pools. Since that time, county counsels in several counties have questioned whether an insurance payment by one county for claims against another county might be considered a gift by the courts.

Proposition 7 would specifically exempt insurance pool payments from the ban on government gifts.

According to its sponsor, State Senator Alan Robbins, insurance pools will make it feasible for government agencies to insure themselves, or to form joint purchase arrangements resulting in large cost savings on insurance. This measure was put on the ballot at the request of the County Supervisors Association, and the City and the County of Los Angeles.

This proposal too is opposed by Taxpayers Unanimous and Voters Including Concerned Taxpayers Offering Real

Savings. They argue that taxpayers in agencies with low insurance costs will be forced to subsidize high cost agencies.

Proposition 7 was approved unanimously by the State Legislature.

For the third consecutive statewide election, a proposition is on the ballot to raise the interest rates charged on court judgements. Proposition 9 would change that rate from seven percent to a sliding rate based on economic indicators. In any case, that interest rate could rise no higher than ten percent.

Backers of Proposition 9 argue that if market interest rates rise higher than seven percent, litigants who lose cases will have an incentive to avoid paying the judgements against them. When interest rates are low, those who honestly defer payment of court judgements are penalized.

Opponents of this measure argue that passage of Proposition 9 will encourage the legislature to press for repeal of the state usury laws.

In recent years, a variety of counties in the state have considered splitting. Under present constitutional provisions, property owned by one local government agency but located in another agency is subject to taxation by the agency in which it is located. Proposition 11 would exempt property owned by one county located in a new county formed from that county from taxation.

Supporters of Proposition 11 say that it would clarify the state laws on county splits, saving counties from tax liabilities if voters approved such a split.

Taxpayers Unanimous and Voters Including Concerned Taxpayers Offering Real Savings also opposes this initiative. They argue that passage of Proposition 11 would enable counties to buy property in other existing counties and take that property off the tax rolls.

Proposition 11 was also approved unanimously by the Legislature.

## U.S. 'Death Ray'

(ZNS) — New Times magazine reports that the Pentagon is racing to develop a death ray which military planners have code-named "Sipapu."

"Sipapu" is an American Indian word meaning "sacred fire." The weapon is reportedly based on a "charged particle beam" said to be capable of zapping targets miles away.



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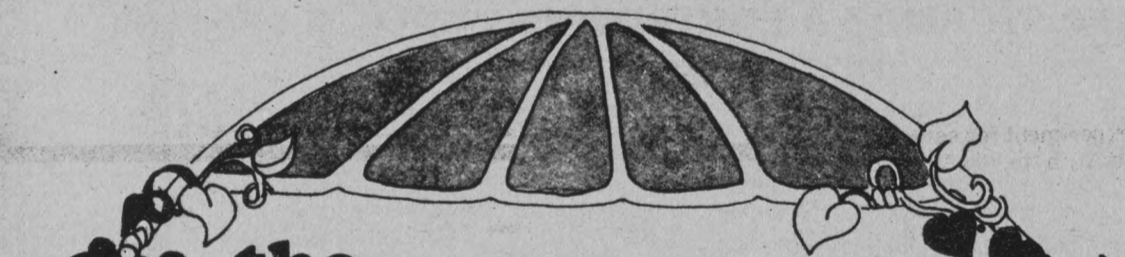
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# RENT CONTROL

## Who's Against It?

The supporters of rent control want you to believe that only owners of rental property are against their scheme. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Santa Barbara Housing Council is opposed to the rent control initiative that will be on our June ballot. The membership of the Council consists of apartment owners, renters, Democrats, Republicans, retired persons, students, homeowners, teachers, postmen, doctors, housewives, lawyers, members of organized labor, businessmen, environmentalists and on and on.

**Gunnar Myrdal, 1974 Nobel Prize Winner in Economics**, has called rent control perhaps the worst example of poor planning by governments lacking courage and vision.

**Professor Assar Lindbeck, Political Economist**, has stated that, in many cases, rent control is the most efficient technique presently known to destroy a city... except for bombing.

**Senator Tom Eagleton** has called rent control a cruel hoax because it hurts the elderly and those on low incomes... the very people it is supposed to help.

**The Wall Street Journal** has warned that Homeowners and Taxpayers organizations should constantly remind politicians that artificially lower rents mean higher taxes.

**Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles** opposes rent control because it would be catastrophic.

Sometimes the most popular political ideas are the most destructive. Rent control has a long history of disappointments and failure. Santa Barbara should learn from the experience of others.

## Vote No on Rent Control!

## Learn From the Experience of Others Vote NO on Charter Amendment F



# DAILY NEXUS

## Editorial Board

Tom Bolton

Kim Kavanagh

Peggy Nicholson

Rich Perloff

Drew Robbins

David VanMiddlesworth

John Wilkens

# Democracy Depends on Unfettered Press

The United States Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that police have a legal right to suddenly and indiscriminately search the offices and newsrooms of American newspapers.

Their decision was a close one which we find shocking in its direct threat to the First Amendment.

In 1971, a photographer from the Stanford University campus paper took pictures of a rally and demonstration at the Stanford University Hospital. The police later obtained a search warrant for the photographer's unpublished prints and negatives that they felt would aid their prosecution of the demonstrators. They found nothing, however.

Arguing that the sudden search was a violation of their First Amendment rights, the *Stanford Daily* immediately filed suit. They stated that police should subpoena specific items rather than forcefully rifle through the newsroom.

A U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in California both upheld the *Daily's* stand.

The Supreme Court, however, ruled that subpoenas might undermine law enforcement, because evidence "could" disappear while officers were out getting one.

The Court failed to recognize that newspapers are special. They have rights and liberties outlined in the U.S. Constitution, and granting police agencies a free reign to harass newspapers is a serious threat to freedom of the press.

Unannounced police searches can affect the day to day deadlines and operations of newspapers. Furthermore, these searches raise the possibility of disclosure of information received confidentially from sources.

Source confidentiality is crucial to the very existence of America's media. No newspaper can be expected to fill its constitutionally sanctioned role if they are susceptible to random, sweeping intrusions by the police.

While three Court Justices dissented from the majority by supporting the Stanford paper, the five Justices who upheld the police searches saw no threat to the freedom of the press.

They argued that the "preconditions" for the searches "should afford sufficient protection," and that magistrates "can" guard against illegal and harassing searches.

The point is, the "preconditions" may not protect the papers. The First Amendment was not set up on the pretense that certain rights "should" or "may" be protected, but it was established on the grounds that certain liberties "must" be guaranteed.

The United States Constitution firmly established freedom of the press in our minds as an absolute right. Our forefathers recognized the importance of an unshackled press in any democratic society. Only when newspapers are allowed to operate unfettered can the public hope to know about a day's events and their ramifications.

As Justice Hugo Black has stated, rather eloquently we think, "...the First Amendment does not speak equivocally. It prohibits any law 'abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.' It must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read in the context of a liberty-loving society, will allow."

It is tragic and hypocritical that the Supreme Court chose to ignore the ideals and efforts of this country's founders by throwing an unjustified chain on America's newspapers.

We can only hope that, as it has in the past, the pendulum of justice will spring back towards a firm display and commitment to the protection of free and open expression in our society, especially our news agencies.



## viewpoint

# Bookstore Action Needed

By SANDY JONES

In an effort to be objective the Nexus has had to be delicate with the subject of Earl Wordlaw, the Campus Bookstore Manager. As a three year employee and supervisor who quit last quarter out of disgust for Wordlaw's behavior — I don't have to be delicate and I hope to let the readers really know what is going on.

Three years ago Wordlaw was suspended for a month for poor management and "familiarity with female employees." At that time the University said that any "valid" complaints upon Wordlaw's return would be grounds for termination. The problem is that for the last three years the University has not considered any student complaint valid. Catch-22.

Every year for the last three years the Bookstore employees have brought serious complaints to Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch,

*Sandy Jones was a student supervisor at the campus bookstore until she quit last month.*

UCen Director Bob Lorden, Personnel Manager Bob Cameron and Ombudsman Jeffrey Wallace. Yet each one claims there is nothing that can be done, or that something is being done — either way there are no results.

The seriousness of the problems we are discussing should be made clear. Wordlaw uses his position to ask female employees out, be overly "touchy" with female employees, and even ask women applying for jobs for a date. These

*If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. Letters should be typed using a 60 character line, on non-erasable paper, triple spaced. All letters must include a valid signature and phone number.*

things can, and have been proven and are exactly the actions which prompted Wordlaw's suspension three years ago.

As a manager, Wordlaw uses the art of harassment to keep both student and career employees in line. Forgetting to okay vacations or discriminating in pay for the same job. There are ways to abuse people without firing them and Wordlaw is a master. So much so that one career employee commented, "It would be so nice if I worked in a mine in Russia. I know I'd be treated better."

Last year at this time the Bookstore employees demanded that something be done about this immoral and unethical man. Ed Birch assigned Karl Borgstrom to survey the problem and report back to him. After interviewing some 50 employees Borgstrom concluded that there were indeed tremendous problems in the Bookstore and that they centered around the Bookstore manager, Earl Wordlaw. A year later this man continues to hold his position

as manager.

In desperation, several employees have gathered up a fifty page report of illegal, immoral and unethical activities by Wordlaw. This report has been presented to Ed Birch but we expect that the administration will do what they have done for the last three years: wait for summer, wait for the "subversives" to graduate and hope that they forget about it.

Well we won't forget. True, some are graduating, but there will always be students "up in arms" against Wordlaw because he is an outrage.

As long as the University protects this man and avoids the pleas of the Bookstore employees it condones Wordlaw's illegal tampering with timecards, it congratulates Wordlaw's sexual aggressiveness with female employees and it shows its contempt for students.

Something must be done Now.

# Paraquat Issue Causes Shortage Of Heroin

By MITCHELL POWERS

Perhaps there are some good things to say about the herbicide programs in Mexico. For the U.S. State Department reports that Mexico's narcotics control methods "have resulted in a decrease in heroin availability in our country." And the heroin being smuggled roughshod over the border is "less pure."

The results, accordingly are a downswing in addiction levels, a rise in "H" prices, but most significant is the 40 percent decrease from 1977 in heroin overdoses.

But, all is not roses. Side by side with the destruction of the poppy plant is the dropping of the toxic herbicide paraquat on marijuana, a drug considered by most officials to be much less physically harmful than booze.

All this is serious, as the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) found 13 out of 63 samples from Mexico seized during October 1976 to June 1977 laden with paraquat. In short, the dopers of North America and especially California face the possibility of smoking paraquat embalmed pot. The result may be lung damage.

For these reasons and more, a number of paraquat test centers have been created. And it seems everyone wants to get in on the action. Private paraquat "do it in your home" kits are being sold over the counter. These kits have come under strict scrutiny and criticism. NIDA or any other federal agency has not placed their seal of approval on any of these home remedies. But there are several public testing centers that NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) has okayed.

Schoenfield Labs at P.O. Box 3291, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87108 asks pot smokers to send one gram with a seven digit I.D. number and \$7.50. Or send a joint with a five digit I.D. number and \$5 to Street Pharmacology, P.O. Box 610233, North Miami, Florida, 33161. The sender must wrap the grass, and place it in an envelope marked "hand cancel." Approximately a week later one may call the labs, presenting the I.D. number and receive the results. Schoenfield Labs: (505) 277-2757 or Street Pharmacology (305) 446-3585. As Jack La Lanne says "Do it for life."



# letters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to thank Pamela White and Walter Norton for writing yesterday's rebuttals. The fact that you two missed my tongue-in-cheek intent was my fault, not yours.

For a good number of years now, our professors have lamented the fact that the U.C. System is turning into a trade school. So have I.

In my freshman year, one of my professors told me that it was a shame that people are concerned with making money with their

## 'Fool' Sees a Last Chance

major. He pointed out that this is our last chance to NOT be concerned with money.

My purpose in writing 'Forget all those Humanities' was to voice a belief that is common around here. But it seems that those who think that way haven't been writing in lately, so I did it for them. I disagree with everything I said last Friday. People who think that way make

me sick.

Impassioned defenses of the Humanities can get kind of soapy, so I'm glad somebody else wrote them for me.

**Tom McElheney**  
Stupid Fool  
Linguistics

PS. Did you two ever read Jonathan Swift's 'A Modest Proposal'?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I agree with Tom McElheney's basic argument in his letter of 5-26, but Tom, I do feel you may have exaggerated on a few points.

For example, I know four Humanities majors and only three of them are homosexuals. Also, I have a neighbor who majored in English in college, who makes a fairly sizeable salary in between periods of unemployment. Aside from these few exaggerations, I agree wholeheartedly with you. Personally I'm going to be a lawyer and make lots of money prosecuting minorities and poor people.

And as for you, Pamela E. White, do you really expect people to believe that you're here to get an education, and not to get your hooks into some young

student whose future is assured because he's majoring in a sensible area rather than a "no guts" major. For shame, Pamela.

After having read your letter Walter, I think you still may be saved. At least you are an Economics major, and as a result, will most likely get a high-paying job. However, about this "phallacy" of yours of admiring people who can recite poetry and "good stuff like that," if only you were a Humanities major, I think I could safely raise my ratio to four out of five.

Ken Wills

## MacCracken Answers Critics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Word association, OK?"

"OK."

"Ready?"

"Ready."

"IQ..."

"Bullshit!"

I feel self-conscious responding to responses to my viewpoint (Nexus, 5-26-78). However (you knew there'd be one), the misunderstanding of my point is too grotesque.

Apparently I was the catalyst activating two people to think about and act on an idea (Nexus, 5-30-78). Good. Great. That's almost the average return for a full quarter as a T.A. I have to commend both writers for their sharp and critical thinking. They found the weakest point in the whole piece, and nailed it. From there, though, the boat appears to have departed without them.

When I was told that I don't think, it was a supreme insult. That was the point I was trying to get across. I had already accumulated a list of academic, artistic, and literary achievements (AND satisfactions).

It was an insult, and it was utter crap. I tried to show that it was ridiculous with the easiest, briefest examples, and I confused my point. And saying that perhaps I DON'T think, after reading the viewpoint, makes me believe that the reader; 1) doesn't know anything about me except for ONE piece of writing, 2) doesn't read with much understanding or insight, or 3) both. Enough.

I came here 100 per cent ready to do it — to master research psychology. For three years I did just that, got my paper achievements (including publications...never mind), and got my own intrinsic understanding down (grokked it, so to speak). Reassessed my position and future path (I do that periodically, to stay fresh), and decided no. For many other reasons besides this abomination (UCSB) itself.

So I DO have the balls to get my M.A. (MORE paper) and get the hell out and do what I damn well want to. I am definitely one to GO when the feelings say GO, and I do it singlemindedly. How about you?

To wrap all this up (like dead fish in newspaper), a note about my being a victim. I am NOT a victim of ANYthing...except perhaps my hyperactive sex drive. And that's probably a phase I'll outgrow. Thank you, and goodnight.

Peter James MacCracken

came here (by a quirk of fate), I knew what I was getting into.

Ka-THUMP! Ka-THUMP! What you forgot to mention, Peter, is that it's not just the "bleached-out blondes," it's everyone, though not necessarily by choice.

Ka-THUMP! Pre-med. Ka-THUMP! Pre-law.

Ka-THUMP! Business Econ. Ka-THUMP! English. Ka-THUMP! Administration.

Ka-THUMP! Jolly-John-Jock. Ka-THUMP! 'I'm bitchen'. Ka-THUMP! Stoner. Ka-THUMP! Nerd.

I did not quite expect all of this, but all has not been lost. For three years people have been forcing an identity crisis on me, but look! The shoe is on the other foot.

I am safe from violent verbal assaults on my being and I happily remain;

Batman  
Ambassador of Apathy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Mr. McCracken's letter (5-26-78), I have something to say which may give you a shred of hope.

I am not angry, because when I

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## Freedom of Expression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to all the letters you have printed the last couple of quarters, and all those you didn't print as well.

Each and every one of the expressions is valid. They may not all be written in the same "correct" form of English.

Others are grammatically perfect. That is not important.

What is important is that people have felt they could express their views in this way. Hopefully they will always feel this way about their campus newspaper.

Dave Van Middlesworth

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# Letters

## Strip Mining in Our Oceans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In last month's issue of Mother Jones (May, 1978) there is an extremely alarming article about an American corporation attempt to secure government sanction to begin strip mining the ocean. There are possible long-term ecological effects with this new technology that must be understood. Further, the ocean is the common domain of all humankind, and therefore international debate is the only ethical method for deciding its future. However, it appears that congressional legislation is on its way to passage, possibly in this year unless public opinion can intervene in time.

On the bottom of the deepest parts of the ocean, a process takes place by which solid objects (bone fragments) take on an affinity for trace metals in sea water. As a result, the benthos is littered with nodules of manganese and nickel that have formed through geologic time. In the wake of the present energy shortage, and given the fact that United States industries import 98 percent of the manganese and 71 percent of the nickel it consumes, it is easy to see the powerful vested interest these companies have in securing this new resource.

The method to be used is comparable to a three mile long vacuum cleaner that will simply vacuum up nodules and bottom material into the mining ship. There, the "pay load" will be separated out and the leftover colloidal silt will be discharged in

a continuous stream to the surface of the ocean.

There are many possible long-term environmental implications connected with this new technology. Marine biologists believe the colloidal "plume" that will be discharged at the surface will take over a decade to once again rest on the bottom. The combination of large scale mining operations and the dispersion of the plume by ocean currents could contaminate the ocean over a wide area in just a few years. The chemical makeup of the plume consists of many trace metals and bacteria that are foreign to the upper reaches of the ocean. Plankton eating ocean species such as whales and fish will inevitably ingest the foreign matter with unknown potential consequences. It is also possible that the plume will reduce penetration of sunlight into the ocean, thus retarding photosynthesis and the earliest stages of the food chain. Migration of whole populations could also be disrupted because whales depend on the sound conduction properties of the ocean to communicate over long distances. Since the plume will tend to absorb and reflect these sound waves, the already dwindling whale populations may be threatened.

The situation is made more disturbing by the fact that there are high priority bills in Congress at this time that would give "official sanction" to American ocean mining companies to begin their operations. Congress was

stimulated to act on this legislation when the United Nations-sponsored Law of the Sea conference broke down over this very issue.

Mother Jones implies that the impasse is just what mining industry lobbyists needed to begin the legislative process on ocean mining bills.

As I see it the relevant question is, what right does the government of this country have to assign ocean mining rights to American industries that will exploit a little understood ecosystem for their own economic gain? Mother Jones points out that the United Nations has proclaimed the seas to be the "common heritage of mankind." In light of this resolution, I see the pending legislation as blatant alienation of the international public domain.

Aside from the possible environmental effects the rest of the world will have to bear, there are a number of Third World countries that depend on the export of their mineral resources to keep their economies viable. A United States monopoly on this new resource windfall will further widen the gap between the industrialized countries and the developing Third World.

I ask all concerned people to read the May issue of Mother Jones and then write a letter to our representative and our senators. Urge them to vote against the industry backed deep-sea mining bills (H.R.3350 in the House; S. 2053 in the Senate).

Chris Enright

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Concerned About IVRCC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rape—does it concern you? If it doesn't it ought to, because rape is a societal problem requiring societal action. This letter is written to inform the student community that A.S. has cut funding of the Isla Vista Rape (Crisis Center (IVRCC), for next year to (about) 20 percent of what it was this year. This will seriously restrict important programs that the IVRCC had planned to offer.

The IVRCC provides free counseling to rape victims, an important service in itself. But more is needed. It is also involved in education programs for men and women concerning rape. It also informs them about how rape is fostered by many peoples' attitudes towards violence and sexuality, along with what we can all do to be constructively involved in its diminution.

Rape, is serious. All persons

have the right to be able to walk on Campus or in I.V. without fear. We are very concerned with the appropriation cut of the IVRCC

## Project Pushed Around

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So they want to close the stables. Geez Louise! Where is the Farm Project gonna get its shit? That stuff was Class A, let me tell you. Why, I know folks who'd use bike-carts to get that stuff to their garden. As if the Farm doesn't have enough troubles.

First they build the Events Facility on our old garden. Then, after A.S. gets us some new tools (thank you folks) they don't give us enough to build a proper shed for 'em. (What ARE we supposed to do with that \$97?) Next they want to build 200 units of cluster

and urge you to let the IVRCC or the A.S. office know that you too are concerned.

George R. Fish

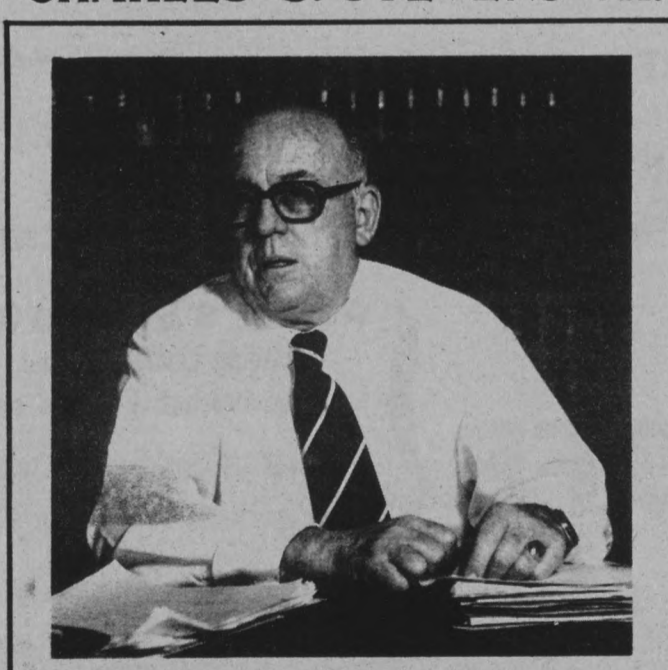
bomb!) apartments on us. Now there is talk of taking away our best and closest source of used-food around.

Granted, our problems aren't nearly as important as the Bakke scam, or the new proposed admission standards. (Whites only need apply). But the way they push us from place to place doesn't make us feel privileged. All we want is to show that by integrating an ecologically based way of life into the urban environment we all move into the future. Is that so much?

Marc Borgman

Superior Court Judge

## CHARLES S. STEVENS JR.



**A SENSE OF PRIORITIES...**

"Victimless crimes, such as gambling, possession and use of drugs, public intoxication, prostitution, pornography, and homosexuality should be taken out of the courts. Society should deal with these matters in an alternative manner."

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Superior Court Judge Charles S. Stevens Jr.

## RE-ELECT STEVENS


# THE \* MOVIES

966-4045  
**GRANADA**  
1216 State Street

Starring **RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
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*American Graffiti*  
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With additional original scenes never shown before!



PG

966-2479  
**STATE**  
1217 State Street

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, Widower, Good-Time Guy.

**WALTER MATTHAU** **GLENDIA JACKSON**

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## "House Calls"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

966-9382  
**Arlington Center**  
1317 State Street

Starring **JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**

# BIG WEDNESDAY

A Warner Bros. Entertainment Company

PG


967-9447  
**CINEMA**  
5050 Hollister/Goleta

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**JACQUELINE BISSET**

## THE GREEK TYCOON

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United Artists

R

964-8377  
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Hollister and Fairview

Plus: "Chosen Survivors"

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A Columbia/EMI Feature

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PG

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


Plus: "Citizen's Band" (R)

## JOHN TRAVOLTA in "Saturday Night Fever"

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

Plus: "The Drowning Pool" (PG)

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Richard Dreyfuss in "The Good-Bye Girl"





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### Fund-raising Events

## Swap Meet, Run Held This Weekend

By CATHY NIFONG

There will be a swap meet Saturday, June 3 and a fund run Sunday, June 4 to raise money for incumbent Stan Roden's Isla Vista campaign for District Attorney.

The swap meet will last from noon to 5 p.m. and booth space will cost \$3 with the proceeds going to the Roden campaign.

"We're trying to get students to sell their stuff instead of throwing it away at the end of the year," remarked Carol Klein, Isla Vista Coordinator for Roden's campaign. She explained that there are people that could use the unwanted articles.

Klein added that any articles that are not sold will be taken by the Isla Vista Recycling Center if so desired.

The fund run will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday and runners will start from 6891 Fortuna Road, head for the beach and then circle back to the starting point. Roden will be present at the run, according to Klein.

She also mentioned that there will be a fruit salad and a raffle at which one prize is a large pizza of choice at Rocco's in Isla Vista after the run. Registration is \$2 per person.

According to Tom McCarthy, campaign Manager for the Committee to Re-elect Roden, the purpose of these events is to raise money to put an ad in the Nexus and print more fliers for Klein to give out in Isla Vista.

So far \$120 has been raised for the campaign in Isla Vista, according to McCarthy. He added that the staff at the general campaign headquarters is giving Klein personal help, advice, already printed brochures, and quickie print jobs, but no financial assistance in the Isla Vista campaign.

Klein also mentioned that Roden will be sitting in front of the UCen today at noon to talk to students and answer questions.

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MAY 30 O JUNE 3

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including all cover priced books  
and some which are not cover priced

Approximately 90% of our entire book stock is on sale at either 1/2 or 1/4 off the marked price

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# Lecturer Discusses How Business Rule Of Mass Media Victimizes The Country

By SUE WINKELMAN

Last Wednesday night at Santa Rosa Lounge, Jim Lull, lecturer for the speech department, spoke on the "subtextual," or pervasive, aspects of mass communication in the United States.

"There are a variety of behaviors we all engage in blindly," he said. "We need to be aware of what we believe and where it comes from." Lull said that the concentration of mass media in the hands of a few corporations victimizes Americans.

He commented that although there are 400,000 corporations in the U.S., three fourths of all T.V. commercials are sponsored by about 100 corporations.

Lull used the example of the American attitude towards consumption to show how mass media capitalizes on some of our ingrained responses. "After World War II, to consume meant to be a good American as it meant economic growth and jobs. This attitude has gone on and on. We have to step back: is it really in our interest to consume? Obviously, it is not."

"Any change in a system must be done gradually and responsibly. There are many people involved, many jobs. But corporations have the most pervasive, most persuasive methods to get their ideas across. They use repetition and saturation based on a simple idea: the textual message, consume our cars, the subtextual, buy cars generally."

Lull said there is a renewed interest in the effectiveness of these short, repetitive messages and in who is using them.

"We sit very passively and see these messages on T.V. You know that feeling after watching when you cringe a little as you turn off the tube? I call that 'T.V. guilt.' You know you've been had. You know you should have been doing something else."

Lull explained the control of the mass media in the following terms: "Information is money, money is power. And it takes money to control power, so what you get is money, power, information in place, perpetuating itself in the form of mass communication."

Lull said that the public is often unaware "that they own the airwaves." He explained that the Fairness Doctrine, an FCC regulation, mandates that broadcasters "must provide a balance and fairness when treating controversial issues."

"All these court decisions from the '20's to the '40's on regulating broadcasting support our freedom to hear, not the broad-

caster's freedom to broadcast at his whim. We are absolutely irresponsible if we don't demand both sides."

Lull cited the example of John Banzhaff, a student at Georgetown University, who wrote the FCC asking why the Fairness Doctrine was not being applied to commercials such as cigarette ads. As a result the FCC began to require that stations air antismoking ads, such as those

produced by the American Cancer Society.

Lull concluded his lecture by showing a series of counterads - produced by the Public Media Center in San Francisco, who made them "to give people the full range of information."

The professionally polished ads dealt with the dangers of nuclear plants, the policies of utility companies, and the monopolization of oil.

One of the most effective began with an Uncle Sam figure serving up pieces of apple pie to a table with many people, including an army general, a little girl, an old woman, a Mexican, and a hardhat worker.

"When the pieces are cut in Washington, do you ever wonder who gets the biggest piece?" asked a voice. After slivers were passed out, the remaining three fourths was passed to the general.

He dug his fork into the pie, taking big hunks. All the people at the table watched. The ad ended with the words "Help Unsell the War."

Lull explained how broadcasting stations had been understandably reluctant to air the counterads. He stated that a recent attempt to start counteradvertising for children was now "in limbo," after an initial favorable reaction from the FCC. "The corporations went running to Congress as soon as they found out about plans for the counterads. Congress tightened the FCC's purse strings so they were afraid to do anything."

## THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT . . .

The Santa Barbara County Bar Association favors Judge Charles S. Stevens by an overwhelming 78 to 22 percent over opponent Sneddon. These are the people who *know* what makes a capable judge.

Says the Santa Barbara News-Press: "Judge Stevens has brought to the bench absolute integrity, conscientiousness and dedication to the demands of the job." The News-Press recommends that Judge Stevens be re-elected.

Other concerned parties have said: "Judge Stevens has a record we can all be proud of . . ." "I feel good knowing Charles Stevens is in our Superior Court." "He has the kind of experience and judicial demeanor that inspires confidence." ". . . he has the sort of maturity I'd trust . . ." "As Presiding Judge he advanced the court calendar by over four months and has an outstanding appeals record."

**There can be no doubt . . . the overwhelming endorsement of the bar association, the unqualified endorsement of the newspaper, the enthusiastic support of voters . . . the man and his record. *There can simply be no doubt.***

## Research Journal Deadline Extended

In order to accommodate undergraduates who are completing original research and writing projects this quarter, the period for submission of papers to the Spring 1978 issue of DISCOVERY

UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research has been extended to noon Thursday, June 15, 1978.

Interested students should come to the editorial office in Girvetz Hall 2322 to obtain the basic information concerning publication and to leave their name, department, phone number, and name of supervising faculty member.

# RE-ELECT STEVENS

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Judge Stevens  
Lyle Reynolds, Leo Aquistapace co-chairmen

P.O. Box 958  
Santa Barbara,  
CA 93101



# 'Ad Tam Grande Secretum...

## Report of the Ad Hoc Committee On Undergraduate Education

Last March, Chancellor Huttenback created a special Committee on Undergraduate Education and charged it to report on five specific areas: academic advising, student participation in academic governance, course evaluations, basic skills, and teaching assistant training and utilization.

On these pages appear the Summary and Conclusion section of the report, which is now being prepared for presentation to the Chancellor on June 10. All members of the committee would be pleased to receive comments and suggestions for incorporation into the final report prior to that time. Advance copies of the complete report will be available next week at the Information Desk of the Library and at the Information Center, South Hall 1417.

In a cover letter to the Chancellor, the committee notes that its observations pertain more to traditional programs in the liberal arts than to professional or pre-professional programs, since it is in these areas that almost all the difficulties commonly perceived in "undergraduate education" reside. The conclusion should be read with this focus in mind.

Members of the committee are, for the Associated Students, Leslie Marcus and John Kluzek; for the staff, Registrar Charles McKinney and Dr. Theodore Hanley, assistant to the vice chancellor, academic affairs; for the faculty, Glen Wade, Electrical Engineering and H.A. Drake, History (chairperson).

## Summary and Conclusion

The American History and Institutions requirement at UCSB can now be satisfied by taking any one of 133 different courses, including everything from art to military science, anthropology, Asian American studies, Black studies, Chicano studies, economics, English, history, law and society, philosophy, political science, religious studies, sociology and speech. This one example speaks volumes about what is wrong with undergraduate education: it has become fragmented and specialized, lacking the clear sense of purpose which once held it together. Like an off-center top, we are spinning without balance.

American undergraduate education is based on the concept of general education. Unlike their British or European counterparts, American college students do not begin a specialized curriculum until they reach upper division, or even graduate school. As a consequence, American college seniors often graduate with a sense that they have only begun to come to grips with a particular discipline or subject, and hence with a vague sense of being "underprepared." This is the reason for so much alarm over trends which seem to threaten further dilution of the undergraduate curriculum.

As we already have said, such causes for these trends as lie outside the university have not been investigated here. But there is one trend which can be understood and dealt with, because it is of our own making. It happens also to be a trend which directly affects the nature of undergraduate education in the university: the currently aimless state of the general education program.

General education is based on the principle that students who are equipped with the skills and concepts of a variety of disciplines are better prepared to deal with the complexities of modern life, and to live lives capable of more inner satisfaction and self-fulfillment, than students who pursue technical expertise in a given subject to the exclusion of all else. Simply put, it presumes that life is better when scientists know some poetry, and poets some science.

Given this principle, it is obvious that a general education course should be one which offers insight into the working of a discipline, rather than narrowly specialized training in it; it should be geared to non-majors, to students who need to develop a general insight and a general ability rather than to those who wish to prepare for a career in the subject. Because it is for the non-specialist, it calls for particularly effective and mature instruction, presumably by a senior scholar who has not only mastered the discipline but who also has had the time to reflect on its meaning and implications. As a member of our faculty, Prof. P.D. Walker, once put it, "The fuel which drives a general education system is values."

But, as universities and faculties came to develop reputations on the basis of research specialties, the instruction of these general education courses began to be turned over to those members of the department least equipped to treat them in this way: junior professors fresh out of graduate school, highly skilled in a research specialty, but with no particular training in, commitment to, or even concept of the principles of general education. Without any conscious intent,

general education courses became redefined as introductions to the major, and even these frequently became nothing more than watered-down versions of the particular instructor's own specialty.

Consequently, when the reaction against seemingly mindless requirements came in the 1960s — and, in retrospect, such reaction was long overdue — university after university surrendered a highly structured and narrowly defined curriculum to demands for more freedom of choice. The principle could no longer be defended, because its meaning was lost; still, the concept of general education was too enshrined to be abandoned. The result was a compromise, satisfying nobody.

Do we overstate the case? Is the torch of general education still blazing? Is its light clear to all, perhaps, but the muddied view of this committee? We quote from that arbiter of elegance, the General Catalogue (1977-78), the section entitled "Principles for selecting General Education courses" (p. 63):

1. Courses selected for these requirements must be at least three quarter units each and must be in the 1-193 number sequence at UCSB. Equivalent transfer courses will apply to these requirements.

2. Courses selected for these requirements must be on the Letters and Science List of Courses. See I-4.

3. Courses in the subject of a student's major will not apply to the area requirements B, C, D or E if the student's major is departmental rather than interdepartmental. Refer to the chart in A- for the classification of each major.

4. Courses from a single department will apply to only one of the four area requirements B, C, D or E. . . . For this purpose, each subject (i.e., art, anthropology, astronomy, etc.) is considered a separate department, except that all courses in biology, botany and zoology are classified into one department called biological sciences.

5. Freshman seminar courses will not apply to any GE requirement.

6. Courses used for the GE requirements may be taken on either the letter or the Passed-Not Passed grading option if so offered.

7. Courses used for the American history and institutions requirement in F3 may be applied simultaneously to the GE area requirements B, C, D and E, subject to the above stipulations.

With principles so clearly outlined, with goals so eloquently stated, is there any wonder at the current chaos in the American History and Institutions requirement to which we called attention above?

The embodiment of such a requirement, surely, is a course or sequence of courses opening the student's mind to certain of the principles and concepts, problems and inspirations which are the common inheritance of all American citizens; a course designed not as a panegyric to ourselves but rather, like all University courses no matter what their specific content, as one that will develop the critical and analytical abilities of our students.

But instead of such a course students increasingly got an introductory survey of history or politics, often consisting of nothing more than a thoughtless rehash of narrative events, or a narrowly focused study of a particular period or institutions, offered with no ex-

## HIGHLIGHTS

What the Committee concluded (with particular regard to the liberal arts):

+ Responsibility for a total undergraduate curriculum has "fallen through the cracks." Authority should be centralized and exercised.

+ Academic advising suffers from fragmentation. Each student, whether a declared major or not, should have an assigned faculty adviser for his or her entire stay here. Informal sessions, such as advising dinners in the dormitories, should be encouraged.

+ UCSB ranks lowest of all U.C. campuses in degree of student participation in academic governance. Perception of the usefulness of committee work is low among both faculty and students. Encouraging student participation, by means of internships, academic credit, and faculty encouragement, should be a high priority.

+ We now try to do too many things with the same course evaluations. A certain body of "core" questions can and should be developed for use campuswide. The Committee on Effective Teaching should be strengthened and revitalized.

+ A realistic strategy must be developed for dealing with the nationwide breakdown in basic skills. An immediate improvement would be to adjust the Subject A workload so that all students who need to do so can take the class their first term. For the long-run, the university must define requirements in terms of skills achieved rather than courses taken. The university should devise and administer its own diagnostic tests. Prerequisites for upper division courses should be enforced more stringently.

+ There is confusion in the concept of teaching assistantships as a teaching appointment and as a form of scholarship stipend for graduate students. Faculty frequently have been negligent in discharging their obligation to provide "active tutelage and supervision."

+ General Education is disintegrating for failure clearly to articulate the goals of such a program. The breakdown is emphasized by the increasing diversification and specialization of departmental curricula. "It is the opinion of this committee that this chaotic, haphazard curriculum, combined with the loss of general education courses that are truly general education courses, is a source of dimly-sensed and pervasive unrest and dissatisfaction with undergraduate education."

+ Variety of approach is a necessary part of modern higher education, but more effort should be made to serve the needs of students who would benefit from an integrated, structured curriculum. "Core courses" should be identified, and the scheduling of them centralized to guarantee that they are offered at proper times and do not conflict with each other. Departments should be mandated to develop a coherent, integrated upper division curriculum for both majors and non-majors.

planation or purpose, no effort to relate it to major principles or developments, no justification whatever, in fact, beyond the obvious one that it was the instructor's own field of specialized interest.

Thus it was perfectly legitimate for an art student, say, or a minority student to ask why he or she could not satisfy this requirement by taking a specialized course in some other field. And, with nothing but a requirement to enforce, there was no reason this request should not have been granted. Hence a requirement that should be satisfied by one or two clearly conceived, insightful, all-encompassing courses has been fragmented into 133 narrowly conceived specialties, and no reason to believe the number will stop there.

Unfortunately, this breakdown in the concept of general education occurred simultaneously with other changes, all of which served to underline the aimlessness of the system. As departments grew, for instance, courses proliferated, making it virtually impossible for a student to feel he had a grasp of more than a part even of his own major, much less an integrated education. It became increasingly difficult to avoid scheduling conflicts within the same department, much less within the university as a whole. Hence students could not take courses in proper sequence nor build a curriculum with any sense of continuity or development.

It is the opinion of this committee that this chaotic, haphazard curriculum, combined with the loss of general education courses that are truly general education courses, is a source of dimly-sensed but pervasive unrest and dissatisfaction with undergraduate education. The specific complaints which surface about poor teaching and over-concentration on research must be seen merely as symptoms of the underlying disorder.

Yet the university has become too large and too heterogeneous to go back to the concept of a single curriculum for all undergraduates. We have taken note of the efforts of other universities in recent months to return to a "core curriculum," but fear such efforts are doomed to fail if they do not address themselves as well to the causes which led to its demise. There is no value, we conclude, in repeating conditions that have led to failure in the past. In these final pages, we shall attempt to indicate basic issues which must be dealt with for any more far-reaching reform to succeed.



# Uno Itinere Pervenire Non Potest'

In another world, in another context, a humane and learned Roman wrote, "Ad tam grande secretum uno itinere pervenire non potest." We are pleased to take this thought, that there are many roads to the same truth, as the inspiration of our report. For in our diverse community, with its many and conflicting interests, it would be fatal to prescribe a "single route" for all our students. But at the same time, these words of Symmachus remind us of something which the theorists of higher education today very badly need to be reminded of: that a diversity of roads does not mean a single goal must be abandoned. The goal of higher education is to develop a learned and literate person: versatile in his or her abilities, sensitive to the needs of others, possessed of the understanding and compassion increasingly necessary to make life work in this age of jaded technocracy and shattered spirit, fiercely committed to nothing so much as the search for truth, honor, and excellence.

As Charles Frankel recently has put it, "Higher education in a democracy has a special responsibility; for if it does not perform it, all the other institutions with a similar responsibility are likely to falter. Above and beyond the subjects it teaches or the sympathy and attention it owes its students, it has to keep alive and exemplify a respect for excellence and a sense of the ardors and rarity of high achievement." +

Diversity of approach is the new and necessary contribution of the 1960s to our concept of higher education. There is, in fact, only one type of student who is being ill-served by the present system, and that is precisely the type of student who prospers in the environment of the traditionally structured curriculum. There is utterly no reason a student who wishes to pursue such a curriculum — and it is the impression of this committee that such students are increasing rather than diminishing in number — should be denied the ability to do so, any more than the student who wishes variety and freedom should have to go back to the old way. Yet that is precisely what our present system, with all its diversity, does: through random scheduling, careless advising, indifferent requirements and curricular chaos, it compels even the more motivated and inner-directed student into the same random, hit-or-miss pattern as the rest.

One concept which runs like a leitmotif through all the sections of this report is the word "fragmented." Perhaps "anarchy" would say it better: an utter lack of coordination within departments, no concept of coordination between departments, faculty freely and irresponsibly choosing times and types of courses to teach to suit personal convenience — all this compounded by fragmentation and indecision in the committees charged with overseeing undergraduate education themselves.

Let us suppose, for example, that an entering freshman has decided to make a first-quarter curriculum out of the fine surveys we offer in various departments of the history, literature, art, and philosophy of the ancient world. There is much to be said for such integrated and overlapping study; theorists praise it, and his or her counsellor indeed may have advised it. But like as not this student will find that one of these surveys is taught only in the winter and another only in the spring; that two others are taught at exactly the same time, and another isn't even being offered at all because the instructor is on leave. And so he takes a more typical schedule: a history survey here, a science survey there, an upper division course that looked interesting because it happened to be open, all filled out with random units of dancing, boating and sunbathing.

The problem before us is to develop a way to serve the student who would benefit from a traditional curriculum, a curriculum not only "core" but "hard core," without destroying the options open to those who do not. In the best of all possible worlds, we would suggest that a new college be created — perhaps to be known as the College of Traditional Studies — that would have the size and authority to coordinate and schedule a two-year curriculum of integrated study in language, humanities and science, supervised by a faculty of proven interest in and commitment to general education, as manifested by a willingness to explore topics outside their special interests.

But it is the collective experience of this committee that man was born to suffer in something less than the best of all possible worlds. While we would opt for such a solution were there the slightest glimmer of a possibility that the funding, the faculty, the facilities could be made available, a healthy sense of reality impels us for the present to make more modest suggestions for a future committee to consider. We do so in the belief that these suggestions are more capable of implementation within the lifetimes of our youngest members, and that they would serve to accomplish some of the same ends as creation of a separate college.

1. UCSB has a number of committees charged to deal

+ "The Academy Enshrined," *CHANGE*, v. 9 (December 1977), p. 27.

in one way or another with undergraduate education. There is the General Education Committee, the Committee on Undergraduate Courses, the Committee on Effective Teaching, the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science, and, of course, the Faculty Legislature itself. Yet, despite this number of committees — or maybe because of it — fundamental decisions about undergraduate curriculum seem to have fallen through the cracks. Would creation of a separate Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum help matters, or simply splinter them further? It may well be that authority already is too fragmented, and that this has allowed responsibility for such fundamental activities as the scheduling and coordination of courses between departments to evaporate. If this is the case — and long experience only partially denies it — then creation of an additional committee will do no good. To paraphrase a 19th century divine who was referring to Church councils, whenever another committee is created at UCSB, "there is rejoicing in hell." This vacuum in leadership, and its causes, must be addressed. To what extent is it due to the fact that faculty service on committees is voluntary and unrewarded? Major committees like CAP and CEPAP do not seem to suffer as badly as others from this disability. Is it, then, that the need to comply with an ever-increasing burden of legislative and bureaucratic minutiae has subtly altered all of us, administration and faculty alike, into thinking of "policy" and "planning" as "budgets" and "buildings"? We are, at any rate, certain of the need for strong leadership in attacking the curricular and other matters that have come screaming for attention before this committee, and that they suffer at present from nothing so much as the lack of a clearly conceived and duly empowered centralized governing apparatus.

2. One of the first task should be to identify the "core courses" in the undergraduate curriculum — those courses in every department basic to the needs of both majors and non-majors. Scheduling of these classes should then be centralized and coordinated so that (1) complementary courses will be offered during the same term, but not at the same time; and (2) courses within a department vital to completion of a well-rounded major do not go untaught because of the vagaries of individual faculty scheduling. If, in the opinion of this external agency, a department does not offer a coherent sequence of courses for the major, either the committee or some other authority must be empowered to order structural changes in the department's offerings. We realize that such a suggestion infringes on the tradition of departmental autonomy; but we also sadly realize that too often a department's responsibility to its students has been abrogated in the name of that autonomy.

3. Undergraduate academic advising should become more rigorous and more systematic. Identification of core courses, properly planned and scheduled, will help immensely by reducing the chaos which now hampers effective advising. Another great help will be to enlarge the role, and underline the responsibility, of the faculty adviser. At present, various aspects of advising are shared by a number of agencies, with no single one feeling responsible for the student as an individual. Each entering student should have a faculty adviser, by assignment if necessary, and that adviser should, ideally, keep track of the student's career for the entire four years. Students should be expected to see their advisers periodically, once a term or at least once a year. In this way, each student automatically will have at least one person in a position to write informed letters of recommendation as necessary. Nothing speaks more eloquently of the barrier between faculty-student relations on this campus than the sight of students in their senior year desperately trying to find two or three faculty who know them by name in order to get such letters. Regular advising dinners in the dormitories in which the faculty member and his or her advisees meet in an informal and congenial setting could also help develop the type of rapport now lacking at a relatively minimal cost.

4. In terms of student participation in the governance and operation of the university, we must finally realize that UCSB now operates in an atmosphere worthy of the finest theater of the absurd. We expect our students to develop a sense of being responsible members of the community which influences the most important period of their personal growth, and yet we keep them in medieval darkness with regard to the most basic decision-making processes. It would be enlightening, and disheartening, to discover how many of our students do not even know the difference between the various grades of faculty or the stages of the tenure process. Faculty justify exclusion of students from decision-making with cynical comments about student interest and responsibility. Behind such comments, as likely as not, lies an unexpressed terror at the prospect of being trapped in a small room with a wild-eyed radical. Yet faculty stereotypes of students, and

student stereotypes of faculty, will only begin to break down when the opportunities for out-of-classroom meetings in situations calling for mutual respect and responsibility increase. It must be realized that the ignorance in which students are currently kept about university practices merely makes them putty in the hands of demagogues and others with an interest in destroying the academic process. With the concept of "internships" and "participatory education" on the rise, there should be no reason that academic credit for an internship on a university committee should be more difficult to receive than credit for a project in city, state, or federal government. Such credit would go a long way toward increasing both student participation and responsibility.

5. Irresponsibility now pervades the use of student course evaluations, on the part of both faculty and students. Too often, faculty ask students questions they cannot intelligently be expected to answer, then deride the results as proof of student incompetence. Too often students will make use of the anonymity of the evaluation to make irresponsible judgments, which more and more can be used to both help and hinder a professor's career. The diversity in types of questions and questionnaires currently in use throughout the campus, the lack of an effective centralized committee or agency supervising the use of evaluations, and poor organization on the part of the students all contribute to keeping the student course evaluation booklet from being the useful and informative source that it might be.

6. The conflict which exists between the concept by which teaching assistant positions are allotted to departments and that by which they are awarded within departments should be recognized and dealt with. Assistantships are allotted on the basis of teaching needs, but awarded on the basis of research skills. Among other anomalies, this has produced instances of teaching assistants who do not command enough English to understand their students, much less help them in their studies. A further problem is the contract by which teaching assistants are hired. At present, it is virtually impossible to fire a t.a. even for gross incompetence, because contracts are signed on an annual basis, and incompetence in a beginning t.a. rarely can be detected before he or she has had an opportunity to teach. Contracts should either be awarded on a quarter-to-quarter basis or contain a clause making the year award contingent on the meeting of certain specified standards.

7. Inasmuch as the quarter system seems to be with us for the foreseeable future, the academic calendar should be studied with an eye to mitigating certain weaknesses inherent in it. There is, for instance, at present no real reading period between the end of classes and the start of final examinations, yet an increasing number of instructors require final papers or take-home examinations. Is it not fair to give students time to do a serious job on such assignments, even at the cost of a less convenient vacation schedule? We must also question whether we can any longer afford the luxury of registration in the second week of the term, since this virtually eliminates the possibility of serious instruction for one-tenth of the term.

We reserve our final comment for the faculty. During the weeks of our deliberations, it has become increasingly clear that the success or failure of any effort large or small will depend on the willingness of our faculty to commit themselves to new investments of time and energy: it is the faculty who must be counted on to bridge the gap between themselves and the students by making positive gestures in the key areas of advising, committees, and curriculum; it is the faculty who must point the way to new educational goals by the seriousness with which they accept assignments and responsibilities beyond their own specialties and their own departments. We have wondered at the alarmingly high rate of refusal to accept committee assignments, particularly among our more senior faculty, but choose to see in it not so much indifference as loss of a sense of purpose. Constantly during these weeks we have encountered unexpected advice from rank-and-file faculty and students who rarely come forward in the normal course of events. This leads us to believe that there is a large body of willing support for new efforts among both faculty and students merely waiting to be tapped. Now is the time to reach out and tap it.

We on the committee realize how much easier it is to call for such changes as proposed in these pages than it will be to institute them in a fair and equitable manner. But life is a series of trade-offs, and now the choice before us is how much we are willing to trade of our freedom and self-indulgence in order to achieve a more coherent curriculum. It will be a steady, slow, painful process, calling for sacrifice and adjustment by us all. Yet it is the final hope of this committee that, given but a minimum of good will and high spirits, the problems will prove easier to resolve than they have been to confront.

These two pages have been prepared by the Chancellor's Office staff.



## French Institute Opens June 30

The second session of the UCSB Summer Institute of French Language and Culture will begin on June 30 and run until Aug. 15, offering seven courses taught by a team of professors from France, mostly from the University of Paris.

Institute Director Andre Malecot, professor of French at UCSB, said that members of the community who are able and willing to abide by the institute's "no English" rule may sign up as part-time students by June 15 for courses at the UCSB Summer Sessions Office, 961-2069.

The following courses will be offered each weekday for one hour from July 3 through August 11: French linguistics, 8 a.m.; advanced conversation, 9 a.m.; literary translation, 9 a.m.; advanced grammar, 10 a.m.; advanced stylistics, 10 a.m.; fine arts and French society, 11 a.m., and French literature and society, 1 p.m.

Part-time students also may attend the plays, concerts and lectures offered by the institute.

Cost for one course is \$140; for two, \$222.

## Dr. Garcia Receives Stanford Grant

Dr. Mario T. Garcia, assistant professor of history and Chicano studies at UCSB, has been awarded a fellowship by the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

He will complete his book-length manuscript, "Desert Immigrants: The Mexicans of El Paso, 1880-1980," during his one-year stay at the institute.

Dr. Garcia also will initiate studies of the depression of the 1930's, emphasizing the Mexican population in such urban centers as El Paso and Tucson, and the character and structure of the Mexican-American family since the 1900's.

Associated with this latter study is Dr. Garcia's family oral history project at the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies which includes interviews with Mexican-American families in Southern California.

Coming to UCSB in 1975, Dr. Garcia teaches courses in Chicano history and the history of the American labor movement. He is presently on sabbatical and postdoctoral leave.

He will take up residence at the center at Stanford in September.

Largely supported by funds from the Ford Foundation, the center was established in 1954 to advance the development of the behavioral sciences and other areas of study dealing with human behavior.

## Physics Senior Wins Award

Skona Sari Libowitz has been chosen by the faculty of the UCSB physics department as the winner of the annual \$135 Outstanding Senior Award.

Following June graduation from UCSB, she will enter the Ph.D. program in physics at Princeton University under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

# Ten UCSB Faculty Members Are Retiring This Spring

Ten faculty members at UC Santa Barbara will add emeritus to their academic titles upon retirement July 1.

They are Professors Demorest Davenport, biological sciences, George Haddad, history, Garrett Hardin, biological sciences, Theodore Hatlen, dramatic art, Ralph Nair, education, Henry Nakada, biological sciences, Dorothy Westra, music, Lawrence Willson, English, Lucille Woolsey, dramatic art, and Lecturer Robert Wilson, Spanish and Portuguese.

### Demorest Davenport

A professor of zoology and humanities, Dr. Davenport is a specialist on chemical communication in animals and of the occurrence of mutually beneficial interaction among dissimilar creatures. He is a two-time Guggenheim Fellow and UCSB's first winner of this prestigious award.

He came to UCSB in 1946 and was the principal designer of the campus's Marine Biology Laboratory. His faculty colleagues in the Academic Senate named him Faculty Research Lecturer in 1960, the Senate's highest honor.

He has been an invited speaker, teacher and researcher at distinguished institutions throughout the world and is the author of some 60 articles on animal behavior in biological journals. In recent years he has taught courses on the important place of animals in primitive and ancient art, emphasizing the relationship of animals to man.

Professor Davenport's research has been funded continuously by large agencies, including the National Science Foundation and the office of Naval Research.

### George Haddad

Professor Haddad, a scholar of the modern Middle East, is the author of a major three-volume book, "Revolution and Military Rule in the Middle East." He has published books and articles on historical subjects since 1935.

Born and raised in Syria, he served as that country's inspector of education and taught at the Syrian State University in Damascus. He is the author of text books used in Syrian high schools.

Professor Haddad received his BA degree from the American University of Beirut, licence de lettres at the Sorbonne, Paris, and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute in ancient and near eastern history.

He joined the UCSB history faculty in 1960 after teaching at a number of colleges and universities in this country.

### Garrett Hardin

Dr. Hardin, professor of human ecology, has been a member of the UCSB department of biological sciences for 32 years. He is an internationally known scientist, lecturer and author of books, many on such controversial topics as abortion, birth control, atomic energy and "limits of altruism."

He began his research career in experimental microbiology, moved toward an emphasis in genetics and evolution, and then concentrated on questions related to "the logical basis of the sciences and the cultural, ethical and emotional values involved in scientific thought and discovery."

His essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," first published in 1968, has been reprinted around the world. It deals with the dilemma of an individual who finds it to his immediate advantage to exploit a common resource but to his long-range disadvantage when others behave in a like manner, thus exhausting the resource.

Dr. Hardin is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1966 his faculty colleagues at UCSB chose him as their Faculty Research Lecturer.

### Theodore Hatlen

Professor Hatlen came to UCSB in 1945 as a teacher of speech and drama in the English department. The following year, he and Dr. John Scnidcor established the speech department, which Dr. Hatlen directed for seven years. During this period he began the planning for a separate drama department and he was largely responsible for the development and he was largely responsible for the development of the theatrical complex which houses the theaters, scenery and costume shops, rehearsal rooms and offices.

He has acted in or directed more than 60 plays on campus and in the community and has led touring university productions to the Orient, where he has lectured at a number of universities. Also a specialist in Greek theater, Dr. Hatlen has authored a number of books, including "Greek Drama in Performance" and "Orientation to the Theatre," as well as numerous scholarly articles.

In addition to his years of university service, his scholarly and creative work in dramatic literature and history and in directing, writing and acting, Dr. Hatlen is an accomplished artist and member of the Santa Barbara Art Association.

### Ralph Nair

The retiring faculty member with the longest term of service at UCSB is Dr. Nair, professor of education, who came to the campus 37 years ago. For 19 years, until 1977, he also held the post of campus director for the Office of Relations with Schools. Since 1977, he has been special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs in addition to his duties in the Graduate School of Education.

In 1954 he was elected chairman of the UCSB faculty organization and it was during his term that the faculty organization and it was during his term that the faculty became part of the university's Academic Senate.

He earned his BA and MS at Kansas State College which in 1967 honored him with a Distinguished Alumni Award. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity named him as one of its 50 distinguished alumni.

Dr. Nair received his doctoral degree at the University of Missouri and for six years he taught in Mid-West high schools and community colleges before coming to Santa Barbara.

### Henry Nakada

Biochemist Nakada specializes in the chemistry and metabolism of polysaccharides and glycoproteins. His work, which has implications for finding the causes of cancer, has been supported consistently by number of federal agencies, including the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Public Health Services.

He came to UCSB in 1961 from the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla. He spent his sabbatical year in 1967-68 studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1970-72 he served as director of the Tokyo center of UC Education Abroad Program at the International Christian University.

Professor Nakada was granted his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Temple University in 1953. He has been honored by membership in a number of professional societies and is the author of articles in chemical journals.

### Dorothy Westra

Miss Westra, professor of music, has been a performing artist, composer, teacher and good will ambassador for UCSB for 22 years.

She came to the campus in 1956 as a specialist in vocal studies. In addition to pursuing her own concert and operatic career with performances in this country and Europe, Miss Westra published musical compositions for adults and for children's chorus and played a central role in the development of the music department in the areas of music education, opera and conducting.

She is well known in the community for her indefatigable energy as a conductor of such groups as the Dorians, Chamber Singers and Women's Glee Club. She has taken her student performers to countless groups in the community, from clubs to churches, schools and retirement homes, and drawn visitors to the campus through concerts and special performances at UCSB.

UCSB students have performed under her direction in cities up and down the east and west coast, in Canada, Hawaii, Europe, New Zealand, Australia and the Far East. She has received a medal from the Italian government, several State Department grants and the applause of audiences around the world.

### Lawrence Willson

Professor Willson of the department of English, known as a lively and challenging teacher of literature, was selected for this year's Distinguished Teacher Award by the 645-member Academic Senate upon the nomination of students and faculty. His student evaluation forms frequently contain this comment: "He taught me to write and he taught me to think."

Dr. Willson was the first president of the UC Santa Barbara chapter of the academic honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and has held office every year since its establishment in 1968. The University as a whole and UCSB in particular have benefitted from his service on committees on academic freedom, scholarships and fellowships, the tutorial program and many others.

A specialist in American literature, Dr. Willson is a member of the board of directors for the Santa Barbara Council of Arts and a frequent and popular speaker and teacher in the community at large. He was the featured speaker at the UCSB Bicentennial presentation at the Lobero Theater, giving a talk on "Self Reliance 1776-1976."

### Lucille Woolsey

Professor Woolsey has been a member of the faculty of three departments during her 21 years at UCSB. She came here in 1957 from Northwestern University to be chairman of the home economics department. During those early years, Dr. Woolsey also represented the Santa Barbara campus at the faculty legislature, southern section.

An associate professor in the department of dramatic arts at the time of her retirement, Dr. Woolsey is a specialist in the history of costume, a specialty which has enabled her to teach such courses as history textiles, interiors and furnishings, basic and advanced costume construction, pattern drafting and tailoring.

In addition, Dr. Woolsey has served as a member of the graduate school of education faculty, advising students earning credentials in the field of dramatic arts.

### Robert Wilson

Wilson of the department of Spanish and Portuguese served 25 years with the United States Department of State as a consul in India, The Hague, Spain, Mexico, Argentina and other Latin American countries.

He came to UCSB in 1962 and was the initial director of the Mexico City study center of the University of California's Education Abroad Program. He supervised teaching assistants and coordinated lower division courses for his department.

Wilson received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Arizona. He is the author of a number of articles in scholarly journals dealing largely with historical subjects. He served as vice chairman of his department for several years.



## Ph.D. Candidates to Talk on Black America

The UCSB Center for Black Studies will present free lectures June 5 and 7 on campus by the 1977-78 dissertation fellows of the center's Faculty Development Program, a project designed "to support the development of Afro-American doctorates preparing for teaching in higher education."

Sandra Richards will talk on "Imamu Imiri Baraka (Leroi Jones): the Evolution of a Black Writer" June 5 at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room 2284. Ms. Richards, who is completing her Ph.D. degree in drama at Stanford University, teaches in the UCSB dramatic art department.

Johnetta Richards will deal with "The Promise of a Better Future: the Southern Negro Youth Congress, 1937-49" in her lecture June 7 at 7 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1432. Ms. Richards holds a teaching post in the UCSB history department and is completing her Ph.D. work in history at the University of Cincinnati.

The faculty development program provides two research fellowships to persons completing the doctoral dissertation. These fellowships include half-time teaching assignments in academic departments and half-time research assistantships.

## Olivet Awards Honorary Degree to Prof. Dole

William Dole, professor and former chairman of the Department of Art of the University of California, Santa Barbara, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Olivet College, Michigan, at commencement ceremonies held recently on the Olivet campus.

Dole graduated from Olivet with a B.A. in 1938 and earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

After serving as lecturer at Berkeley, he was appointed to the faculty at Santa Barbara where he became a full professor and on two occasions served as Chairman of the Department of Art.

Since 1951, Dole has achieved an international reputation for his art. His works have been recognized in solo exhibitions in Berlin, London, Rome, and Mexico City, as well as in twelve cities in seven states of the U.S. Included are 11 exhibitions in Los Angeles, seven in San Francisco, five in New York City, four in

LaJolla, seventeen in Santa Barbara, and others in Salt Lake City, Indianapolis, and at Pennsylvania State University, Mount Holyoke College, and elsewhere.

In addition, Dole's works have appeared in exhibitions at the University of Illinois Museum, the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York City, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Arts, the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington D.C. and elsewhere.

Dole's works are also part of permanent collections in nineteen important museums, including the Brooklyn Museum, the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University, the Joseph Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Dole is one of seven artists who in March of this year named to receive the prestigious American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters 1978 Art Awards.

## Prof. Kelley Receives Fulbright to Moscow

Dr. Robert Kelley, professor of history at UC Santa Barbara, will spend the spring semester of 1979 at Moscow State University as a Fulbright-Hays professor of American history.

Professor Kelley was nominated by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, a nomination accepted by the Soviet government. He is the sixth American scholar to hold the Fulbright post at Moscow since completion of the U.S.-Soviet Union cultural exchange treaty.

The Institute of American Studies at Moscow State University has begun work on a multi-volume study of the history and nature of American politics, according to Dr. Kelley, an authority on that subject. His latest book, currently in press and due for release in late 1978, is "The Cultural Pattern in American Politics: The First Century."

A fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities and winner of UCSB's Plous Award, Professor Kelly has been teaching American intellectual and political history here for

more than 20 years.

He delivered one of three major addresses at the 1976 annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C. His speech, along with those of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and C. Vann Woodward, comprise the Bicentennial issue of the "American Historical Review."

While in Moscow, Dr. Kelley and his wife will live in an apartment in Moscow University. He will also lecture at universities in Leningrad and Tbilisi.

## Dr. Bowers Is Institute Lecturer

Dr. Michael T. Bowers, professor of chemistry and associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, has been named a principal lecturer for the NATO Advanced Study Institute of Kinetics of Ion-Molecule Reactions to be held in La Baule, France, in September.

The primary aim of the institute is dissemination of advanced knowledge and formation of contacts among scientists from different countries.

## Highest Honor

# Prof. John Carbon Named Faculty Research Lecturer

John A. Carbon, professor of biochemistry at UC Santa Barbara, has been named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1979 by the UCSB Academic Senate.

This is the highest honor given by this body to one of its members and provides the recipient with an honorarium and an opportunity to address the public on his or her research activities, generally during the spring quarter.

The UCSB biochemist is the recipient of research grants from the National Cancer Institutes and Abbott Laboratories of Chicago.

Explaining his research, Dr. Carbon said that in a cancerous

cell genes are working that shouldn't be working, and some genes that should be working are not.

"To understand, we need to know how normal genes work."

Dr. Carbon is currently studying gene structure, function and regulation in baker's yeast. He has purified four gene systems for the yeast by cutting up the yeast DNA and splicing small segments into plasmid DNA from the single-celled bacterium *E. coli*. The yeast genes are replicated in the bacterial host cell, then further purified by cutting them out of the daughter cells and splicing them into separate plasmids.

Before coming to UCSB in

1968, Dr. Carbon had conducted research at the Northwestern University School of Medicine and at Abbott Laboratories. He was a visiting research fellow at Stanford University School of Medicine and a lecturer in biochemistry at Northwestern University.

He received his BS degrees in chemistry for the University of Illinois at Urbana and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Northwestern University.

Professor Carbon is the author of many articles in scientific journals and in demand as speaker at seminars and meetings throughout this country and abroad.

## Two Professors Selected for Senate's Teaching Award

UCSB's Distinguished Teaching Award for 1978-79 will be shared by two faculty members: Professors Lawrence Willson of English and Thomas Scheff of Sociology.

Each will deliver a public address sometime next year and each will receive a cash prize. The teaching award is offered by the UCSB Academic Senate to reward outstanding teaching.

Both men were cited by the selection committee for having demonstrated "teaching excellence at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and particularly in the way they have incorporated research in their teaching."

Dr. Willson has continually inspired students' interest in American literature and encouraged them to pursue their own scholarly interests, according to the selection committee.

An eminent authority on

American transcendental writers and the Puritan tradition in American literature, Willson served for a number of years on the editorial staff of the Thoreau edition of a re-publication by Princeton University of all the texts of Thoreau in corrected form.

In addition to "teaching his stimulating classes," Dr. Willson has worked with the students in such capacities as chief campus representative to the Woodrow Wilson national fellowship foundation and president of Phi Beta Kappa. At commencement

ceremonies this June, he will become professor, emeritus.

Dr. Scheff, a specialist in social psychology and the sociology of mental illness, was cited by the selection committee "for continually inspiring students' interest by bringing sociological research into the classroom and making it meaningful to students' lives."

A former chairman of his department, Dr. Scheff took the lead in establishing a computer satellite for teaching and research for use by students and faculty in the social sciences.

## Dr. Peck Named for Annual Plous Award

The UCSB College of Letters and Science the 1978 Harold J. Plous Memorial Award is given to assistant Professor of English H. Daniel Peck.

The award is given annually to a junior faculty member from the humanities, social or natural sciences who has been judged "outstanding" in his or her creative action or contribution to the life of the college community.

In selecting Dr. Peck, the committee said: "In surveying the traditional categories of research, teaching and service, we sought a quality of person that would reveal itself in not one but all of these areas: a person not just bright, but invigorating; not just good, but demanding; not just active, but a leader, a 'doer.' We have found the embodiment of those standards in Professor Peck of the English Department."

Dr. Peck is the author of "A World by Itself: The Pastoral Moment in Cooper's Fiction," published last year by Yale University Press. Currently the recipient of an ACLS grant for research, he is at work on a book on another American writer, Thoreau.

In 1976 he conceived and coordinated the Bicentennial lecture series on American autobiography, teaching a class on that subject for undergraduates as well as leading an interdisciplinary faculty seminar for the Institute of Religious Studies. The citation noted this as "characteristic" of Dr. Peck, who has been "committed to bridging the gap between the classroom and the larger life of our campus in the only way it can be done, which is by reaching out beyond the confines of our own specialties."

## Prof. William Frost Receives ACLS Grant

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded a grant-in-aid of \$1,260 to UCSB English Professor William Frost in support of his work on a forthcoming edition of the Virgil translations of John Dryden, the 17th century English poet and dramatist.

This edition will constitute two volumes of the University of California Press's "California Dryden Edition," a 20-volume long-range undertaking whose editorial office is at UCLA.

Dr. Frost, who is chairman of the UCSB English department, served as co-editor of an earlier volume containing Dryden's poetic translations of the Roman writers Juvenal and Persius and much of Ovid.

These two public service pages are provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

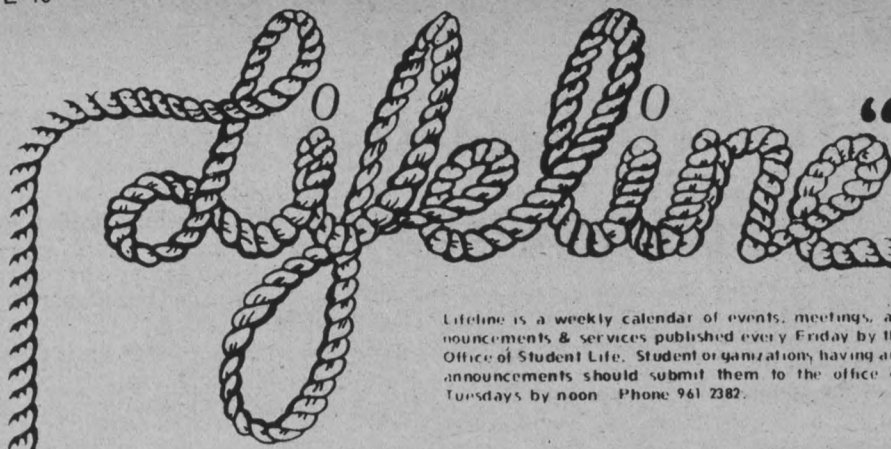
## Eastern European Music and Dance

The East of Vienna Ensemble, a group of UCSB students specializing in the performance of Eastern European folk music, will present an afternoon of Balkan music and dance Monday, at 3 p.m. in the UCSB music bowl.

The free concert includes songs and dances from Bulgaria, Macedonia, Hungary, Roumania and the Far East, transcribed and arranged by the group's musical director, violinist Jane Hemenway. East of Vienna will be joined by local dance troupe, Merhaba, and belly dancer Linda Silbert, a UCSB graduate student.

Ms. Hemenway, former concertmaster of the University Orchestra and concerto night winner, has performed with the Aman Folk Ensemble at the Los Angeles music center and with the Nama orchestra at the Berkeley folk festival.





"a weekly publication of  
the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961 2382.

## Friday, June 2

A.S. Concerts: Elvis Costello & the Attractions, Mink Deville, Nick Lowe with Rockpile Rob Gym 7 p.m. \$6.50 St. — \$7.50 Gen. \$8.50 at the door.

Chinese Community Association: Film "All the President's Men" CH 7 & 9:30 \$1.50.

Drama Dept: "Right You Are — If You Think You Are" Main Theatre 8 p.m. \$2.00 also June 3

Iranian Students Association: meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.

Merhaba Folk Dance: Dancing Old Gym 7:30 p.m.

Moslem Students Association: Meeting UCen 2272 12 noon.

Persian Students Group: Meeting UCen 3137 6:30 p.m.

Placement Center: Resume Writing Workshop Bldg. 402, Rm. 213 10:30 a.m.

## Saturday, June 3

Bike Club: Bike ride leaves A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. for 15-30 mile ride in Santa Barbara area.

Music Department: University Symphony Orchestra: Concerto Night LLH 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Speech & Hearing Department: Picnic at Goleta Beach 1 p.m. Come join us for some fun games and good food! Meet your faculty and other students in the department. For further information and sign-ups, contact Eileen at 968-0335.

## Sunday, June 4

A&L: Film: "Jacob the Liar" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 St. \$1.25, F&S \$1.50 Gen.

A.S. Concerts: Grateful Dead Concert, Warren Zevon & Elvin Bishop Campus Stadium 12 noon \$7.50 Students, \$9.50 General

Bhakti Yoga Society: Hare Krishna festival 6548 Segovia Rd. Apt. A Join us — see what it's all about. Free. Call 685-2987 for more information.

Bike Club: 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

Gay People's Union: Meeting UCen 2284 7:30 p.m.

I.V. Club Runners: Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

Music Department: Men's Chorus LLH 8 p.m. FREE

## Monday, June 5

DEAD WEEK

A.S. Program Board: Meeting UCen 2292 1 p.m.

Center for Black Studies: Lecture S. Richards UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Placement Center: Interview Workshop Bldg. 402, Rm. 213 10 a.m.

Music Department: Flute Choir Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

## Tuesday, June 6

Baptist Campus Ministry: Bible Study at San Miguel dorm Rm. 3417 6 p.m.

Campus Advance for Christ: Meeting UCen 3137 12 noon also Wednesday

Hillel: Class UCen 2292 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Music Department: Student Chamber Music Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

## Wednesday, June 7

A&L: Film: "The End of Summer" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 St., \$1.50 F&S, \$2.00 Gen.

A.S. Legislative Council: Meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry: Singing & Fellowship at the URC 7:30 p.m. Last meeting of the year so please come & make it the best.

Christian Science Organization: Counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 3137 12 noon.

Economics Department Seminar: Theodore Groves, Stanford "Efficient Collective Choice with Compensation" NH 2127 3 p.m.

Music Department: Musica Antigua Concert First Presbyterian Church of Santa Barbara 8 p.m.

Placement Center: Resume Writing Workshop Bldg. 402, Rm. 213 1:30 p.m.

SIMS: Lecture UCen 2292 12 noon and 8 p.m.

Squaredancing — Beginners welcome — all dances are taught patiently, come and have a good time San Nic. Rec. Room 7:30 p.m. FREE also 6-14.

## Thursday, June 8

Baptist Campus Ministry: Bible Studies 6710 Pasado No. 2 6 p.m., Francisco Torres Rm. 535 7:30 p.m.

Campuses United Against Apartheid: Meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

Hillel: Class UCen 2292 6 p.m.

Music Department: Student Composers Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

SIMS: Lecture UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

## Announcements

### Rebysont Brochure

Fall Reg. Week activities can be listed in the brochure if submitted by June 15 to the Information Center or call 961-2091. This is an excellent means of publicizing activities and is an ideal time to introduce yourselves to new students.

### Fall Sorority Rush

Women wishing to participate in Fall Rush may pick up applications after June 5 in the Office of Student Life. Applications to continuing students will not be mailed out.

## Future Events

### Saturday, June 10

UCSB Jazz Ensemble CH 8 p.m. \$2. Tickets on sale at the UCen Info Booth, Turning Point & Castle Music.

Economics Department Seminar Abba P. Lerner — Florida State University Topic TBA NH 2127 3 p.m.

Music Department: Contemporary Music Ensemble Main Theatre 8 p.m.

### Sunday, June 11

A&L: Film: "The Brutalization of Franz Blum" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 St., \$1.25 F&S, \$1.50 Gen.

Music Department: Electronic Music Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE



# Ballot Measures O and P to Concern County Growth Rate

By MADELEINE WING

Two advisory vote measures, O and P, dealing with county growth rate management, will appear on the June 6 ballot. An advisory election allows voters to voice their opinions on the proposed measures, but the election results are in no way binding on the Board of Supervisors.

Measure O asks, "Do you desire that an ordinance be enacted which manages the rate of growth in the city or in the portion of the County in which you reside?"

Measure P is more specific and asks if voters "favor the passage of an ordinance which limits the increase of housing units in the unincorporated areas of the South Coast plain of Santa Barbara County to provide a growth in population of not more than 0.9 percent per year." The South Coast plain includes Goleta, Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, Montecito and Summerland.

"Measure O asks if the voters want a study done. Measure P tells the voters we've already looked at the matter for the South Coast plain, and asks if they like what we've come up with," explained First District Supervisor David M. Yager, who favors both proposals.

In his Voter's Pamphlet argument in favor of Measure O, Yager stated that traditional zoning ordinances indicate what can be built and where, but they do not indicate when development should take place. "Growth management can provide a program for phasing expansion. The purpose of growth management is to insure orderly development and community change that is least costly and most beneficial to the community."

Should Measure O pass, studies of factors which affect growth or are affected by growth would be done to determine the area to be managed and the best means to carry out such management.

Last year, Yager formed a committee of 25 people to investigate growth rate management. Members included individuals from the building industry, environmentalists, "growthers" and "non-growthers." The committee developed a draft ordinance which may be considered should Measure O receive voter approval. Yager reported that although details are still to be worked out, the draft ordinance would basically regulate the number of new building units to provide for growth of less than one percent.

According to Ken Reinertson, a county planner who served on the growth committee, would have to undergo hearings before the public, the Department of Environmental Resources, the Planning Commission, and the Board of Supervisors before it could ever be enacted.

Harrell Fletcher, Fifth District Supervisor, opposes Measure O. In his Voter's Pamphlet argument against Measure O, he stated that an ordinance to manage growth resulting from the passage of Measure O would damage the economy, raise taxes, raise rents and force those on a fixed income out of their homes. This is what happened due to the Goleta Water moratorium, according to Fletcher, and he feels that passing Measure O would bring the same results.

He added, "The Board of Supervisors presently has in its discretionary powers the ability to accomplish any growth management it wishes without enactment of additional ordinances or establishment of more bureaucracy."

Yager favors Measure P, which would regulate population growth in unincorporated areas of the county, and feels that such management is "essential for the South Coast plain."

He stated that comprehensive studies of air quality and surface transportation facilities "determined that a 0.9 percent population increase per year bordered on the threshold of disaster," and that any further increase would generate traffic congestion and unacceptable air quality.

"Measure P assumes there will be growth to manage. We anticipate that the water moratorium, which now prohibits growth in certain areas, will not last forever," explained Yager. "If and when the moratorium is removed, measure P would regulate growth."

In his Voter's Pamphlet argument in favor of Measure P Yager said, "the growth necessary to accommodate all those who want to live in the south coast area would destroy those qualities which make the area so attractive in the first place. It is unrealistic to think that supply will ever be large enough to satisfy demand."

According to the League of Women Voters, opponents of Measure P feel that limiting the number of housing units that may be built, in order to maintain a maximum population increase of 0.9 percent, would prevent the free enterprise system from responding to the housing needs that might exceed the unit limit for a given year.

Opponents also say that rigid growth control results in higher housing costs, and that building limits would make it impossible for the poor, young marrieds and elderly on fixed incomes to afford housing on the South Coast plain.

Furthermore, it is argued that methods other than such a limited population growth rate could be used to solve the problems of air pollution, traffic congestion and water shortages.

## Professor Tests the 'Honesty' of Students

(ZNS) A University of Maine Sociology professor says a recent grading experiment he conducted has convinced him that most college students aren't very honest.

Professor A.A. Locognata reports that after giving an exam to 80 of his students, he purposely marked 10 of the exams too low

and another 10 too high. He then returned the papers, telling the students that he was extremely tired when he added up the scores.

Sure enough, all 10 students whose grades were totaled up on the low side complained to him, and had their marks up-graded. But not a single student whose

grade was marked too high came forward.

The professor says he repeated this experiment for several other classes with the identical results, until finally a student with an erroneously high grade finally came forward. The student got an "A" in the course.

# KIOSK

TODAY

**STAN RODEN:** Stan Roden will be in front of the UCen from noon-1 p.m. to meet students and answer questions.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Students interested in being actively involved in next year's Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) are invited to attend the last meeting for this year. Student Health Library 3-5 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career Hour-learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, 9 a.m.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOC:** Spring beach party and potluck for all environmental studies undergrads and faculty. Bring your favorite potluck dish and come out and relax before finals. Goleta beach at 4 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

**SIERRA CLUB-AAU:** Ocean to Creek European X-country race. Sign ups start at 9 a.m.-race begins at 10:30. 7.2 miles is the distance; Carpinteria State Beach on Sat.

**KCSB:** Sunday, June 4, KCSB will be selling records at the Goleta Swap meet at low prices.

**FRENCH CLUB:** The French Club will be organizing a couscous party Saturday at 6503 Pardall No. 1 968-3622. \$3 charge paid to French Dept. or to Miette at 6662 Del Playa No. B.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOC:** Films to benefit MD patients. "Notorious" by Hitchcock and "The Red Balloon" by Lamerisse. \$1.50 admission. Chem 1179 at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

**TIPI VILLAGE:** Open house for the community to get acquainted with the lifestyle plans and aspirations. Food will be served. 6730 Sueno Rd. noon-midnite.

**CAFE INTERIM:** Zimbawee African drummers and dancers — free. Cafe Interim, Sat. from 9 p.m.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY:** Pancake breakfast "All you can eat" — sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, 6551 El Colegio. Sunday from 10-12 for a \$1.00 donation.

**STAN RODEN:** Swap meet in Isla Vista Booth space is \$3.00. All are welcome to buy and sell. For info call 968-3493. Anisqoyo Park, I.V., 12-5 p.m. Also on Sunday, Benefit to re-elect Roden, call Carol for information 968-3493. This run starts from 6891 Fortuna Rd. in I.V. at 10.

1978

## SENIOR DISCO BALL

Buffet Dinner & Cocktail Bar

Time: 8 pm - 2 am • Wed., June 14

Place: ELKS LODGE, 105 Kellogg Ave.

Tickets: \$6.50 per person at Castle Music

More info, call 969-6288 — A Red-Soda Production

## S★O★S BEER

presents

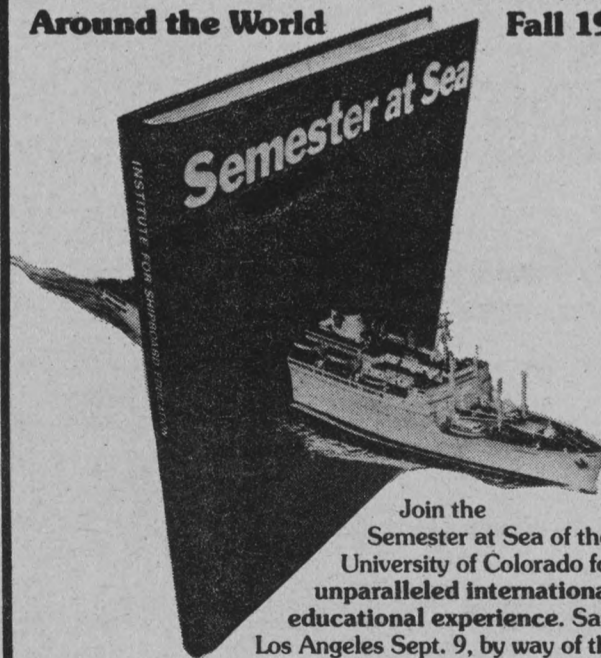
## MIKE SCHAEFFER DAY

Meet the man who single handedly brought beer to Isla Vista

June 9th & 10th

Around the World

Fall 1978



Join the Semester at Sea of the University of Colorado for an unparalleled international educational experience. Sail from Los Angeles Sept. 9, by way of the South Pacific, Indian Ocean, and Africa. Applications now being accepted.

For Free Color Brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, CA 92654. Telephone (800) 854-0195 (toll-free outside California) (714) 581-6770 (in California). SS. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.

**FREE FILM AND TALK**  
Wednesday, June 7, Noon - 1 pm  
Geology Dept., Room 1034, or phone Robert Zatkun, 968-7526

### This Weekend Dine at Sun and Earth Natural Foods Restaurant

There's no need to leave IV. for a truly fine meal. We've got vegetarian and seafood cuisine; the best anywhere, at good prices. Dine in our beautiful outdoor garden or cozy inside dining room with fireplace.

Imported Beers, Fine Wines

6576 Trigo Rd., I.V.  
Sun. - Thurs., 11:30 - 9  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 10  
Closed Monday  
968-2031  
Est. 1967



Cafe Interim  
and IRO

Present

Zimbawee

African drummers  
and dancers

Sat. June 3, 9pm

Free



Lost & Found

Lost: Small white poodle on Del Playa Sunday, Joe 968-8435.

Lost - fountain pen in F.T. field. Black pen with brass cap - Lever action REWARD 967-3058.

Special Notices

Dr. Michael Bowers will speak at the All-Campus Baccalaureate Sun. June 11 7 p.m. Chem 1179. Sponsored by Gaucho Christian Fellowship and URC Christian groups.

DISGUSTING, RELEVANT, EXCITING, SINCERE, Provocative, stimulating. See the Graduate Fri. June 9 at 6, 8, 10 one buck ea.

KCSB will be selling records at the Goleta Swap Meet Sun. June 4. All types of music!

Art studio Pre-enrollment F '78 Sr June 5 A-L 8:30-11:30; M-Z 1:30-4:30; Jr June 7 A-L 8:30-11:30; M-Z 1:30-4:30; So June 9 8:30-11:30; Fr 1:30-4:30 Rm. 1316.

Recycle this Sat. curbside Cam. Pesca. to campus. Papers, cans, glass.

Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. Fri. June 9th. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

Chess and accessories. Sale at Game-O-Rama, Univ. Village Plaza - 685-2842.

Hitchcock's "NOTORIOUS" with Lamorisse's "The Red Balloon" Sat. Chem 1179; 7:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

Personals

PLASTICS!! What will you do when you graduate? See THE GRADUATE Friday 6-9 6, 8, 10 Campbell Hall only \$1.00.

Happy Birthday Phlucckers! I've gone gorpier over you. The last two quarters have been great! Much Love, Bozola

Julie in 315 - Last weekend was too good for words! Telling your roommates you were by yourself in LA was brilliant! Love, Drew.

SAE Little Minervas - Tomorrow is the day - you've been warned!!! Phi Alpha Phantoms

K - You're too cute for your own good. But thanks for introducing me to the facts of ducks. There's ducks in GG Park this summer. Okay? Love Otter B.A. Duck.

HI ANDRINA GOOD LUCK ON FINALS it was me all along, BOOP

Donna and Maureen - Now that the last MT is over let's celebrate at Don V's 4 p.m. - P, C, and L

Spearchuckers, what can I say? We finally made the playoffs! You know, I'm gonna miss you guys. Please don't ever forget, Hee Dee, go down, give me Hd. and Your Mother. How else can I say I care. A spearchucker forever, Dishchucker.

To the Boyis Maximus - When do we get the house special? After all you owe us. We're the best friends you've got. Don't forget the suntan oil for your tongues this summer. Love, Mush and Lambchop

Mary, Mary quite contrary How does a friendship grow? With With animal cookies and LA boogies and 2 birthdays right in A row! (Love, Sadie)

Church of Sex and Drugs: If only the good die young, you're in for 3 long and healthy lives. I still say the Joe Walsh song is mine.

DARTH and DELINQUENT, You think this quarter has been crazy? You haven't seen NOTHING till dead week! Thanks for all Love MA

SUSAN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY XXX - BNZ

Org. crime is like the Mafia - U can't get anything for 00 4 in the end we had to h. hist. 178M

Richard: Birthdays come just once a year. Sorry I missed it but can yours come again? Let's celebrate and find out. Mockeling

To my SAE Big Bro, You are the greatest. Thanks for everything. XXXX Caren

Hi Fran See you at the wedding the group

MC - Psych up for a super Sat. night. Maybe THIS time you can show me that secret grip! D.

Swanny - SB, laughter, growing, sharing, love. Thank you for colouring my world - my life. I'll always remember the spring of '78 - shoot Martha - who could forget? Love Rookie

KID - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Good luck in Indiana! Are we going to miss you? "NO QUESTION!"

Room A: 240; present 239; not

Theta Delt pledges, you've made it so far but can you survive next week? PSYCH UP We luv u, your little sis's.

Duke, There's a band out on the highway. They're high steppin' into town... hope you enjoy the show.

KI I never knew that gyrating could be so much fun. Love and Hickies, Graydon. P.S. I owe you one.

TO MY COOKIE MONSTER, I know you don't like celebrating 1/2 anniversaries but since this anniv. is the last one I'll get to spend with you for a long time, June 4th will be a special day for me. Happy year and a half of being together. LOVE YA JAN

M deadhead wld like mellow, fun-loving F companion to take to concert Sun. If you qualify, call Bill, 968-3257, after 6:00.

Business Personals

1 F needs own room for fall in I.V. \$160 max. Julie 968-0007.

THE GRADUATE - Starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross - Campbell Hall June 9 6, 8, 10

SOFT and SMOOTH is how to cruise on SUNSKATES. Outdoor roller skating has come to I.V. Partytime! 6540 Pardall

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintains energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3.

Rides Offered

Need someone to drive my car to Denver June 10-14 Bert 967-2776, 961-2130

Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Bowling Green Ohio (or vicinity). Must arrive by June 25. Call 968-7739 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Help Wanted

MUSIC DIRECTOR - Great opp. for the right person. Must be able to sing and lead others in song, play guitar and preferably keyboard. St. Mark's Univ. Parish 968-1078.

I.V. Medical Clinic needs summer work-study help - Adm. Asst. Contact David at 968-3044.

Earn \$2.50. Psychology subjects needed. Males and Females. 961-2456 afternoons.

Work study student office mgr. typing filing etc. \$3.75 Phone 967-4883 or 964-1929.

Work study student Assnt. athletic & equip. Director \$4.00 hour. Ph. 967-4883 or 964-1929.

Summer workstudy person for research and secretarial duties with SUNRAE - a state solar interest group hdqtr. in I.V. Call 968-5353.

Summer workstudy people needed for the I.V. Recycling Center. Use your mind and body this summer - recycle!! More info - Call 968-5353 or 685-3343.

Volunteer receptionists needed for Counseling Center. Call 963-7736 3 to 5, M-F.

Jobs for work study students and volunteers this summer working w-youngsters. Call SB Girls Club 963-4757

Teachers of Judaica for children ages 5-14 30 Sundays 9:30-12 and/or Weds. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in-service workshops & special events Sept-June Temple Beth Torah 7620 Foothill Rd., Ventura 93003 Call Geroge Rubin (1) 647-4181 (2).

Female models for quality figure photography. Good pay. No exp. needed. Call Fred, 964-2253 after 6:30

Volunteer coordinator needed for 1978-79 yr. for school for kids with learning disabilities. Must be motivated & responsible. Apply CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

Volunteer Coordinators needed for various Community Service projects for the '78-'79 year. Projects are Consumer Action, Scouts, Schools, & others. Apply CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

Summer wrkstudy - typist - recep needed at SB Environmental Defense Center. Typing skills ess'l. Excell. exp. for Pre-Law, PS, ES, TC 25Hrs. a week. Call 963-7739 for appt.

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40-\$60 per month. 966, Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

For Rent

Room for rent in quiet house. Want mature adults only. Call after 6:00 968-7231.

Upstrs. DP beachfront apt. BBQ pit & fireplace 4 bd. 2 bt. for Summer \$600 mo. Master bdrm. for Fall Jenny 968-3006.

6757 DP rnt. sumr. & or next yr. ind. or shre. room. Prf. F nsmk. good fiks. & price 968-7901.

Housing with students and families who are Christians SB and I.V. 968-1154 967-6229.

2 bds. in 5 bd. Gol. house. 3 1/2 mi. from campus. \$110 each. Avail. 6-19-78. Call after 5, 685-1678.

1 bdr. apt. sublet during Summer Session. \$150 per month. Call 968-6635 before 9:00 a.m.

Fall 6504-8 El Greco 2 br. 2 b 2,3,4 people \$389-445 per mo. Studio \$170 Lo.-owner 962-2543.

Del Playa apt. for summer. 2 br-ocean view. Call Jenny 968-8180 or Karen 968-7001.

SPACIOUS I.V. HOUSE: 2 rooms avl. immediately in beautiful west end house. Pool, view of mts. & ocean. Share with grad. student-surfer. \$185+util. Call Jerry 961-3966 (day) or 968-7786.

DP summer rent 6680 DP fenced yard 3bd great place \$300. Call 685-2501 - 685-3754

SUMMER

Reduced rates \$75-\$100 2&3 bd r. 6,8-12 wks. Owner mage. Singles need roommates Tfl 962-2543 late p.m.

1 bedroom apt. w-ocean view. utilities paid-685-2311. \$185 a month.

Summer rental. Near beach 2bdr furn duplex quiet area. Owner managed 965-9628 ev.

6770 DP summer aval 6-22-78 to 9-12-78, 3br, 2bt \$300 per mo. 968-3349 or 687-1694.

Apt for rent Summer 2 bed rooms 3 roommates \$180 for info. Call Karuna 968-0931

FRANCISCO TORRES offers the best. Consider us for 1978-79. Call or visit. 968-0711.

IV OCEAN FRONT APTS. 3 bdrm. - 2 bath separate patios. June 21 - Sept. 10 \$350 mo. Cali Pat 682-4230.

NEAR BEACH AND CAMPUS SUMMER ONLY 1BD\$160 2BDS\$205 3BDS\$220 sm. bldg. owner managed 6583 Sabado Tarde Call 967-6785 after 6 p.m.

IV apt. Avail Now 1 bdrm. from \$210 2 bdrm. from \$305 furnished or not. Call 968-1008 968-3645 968-0528.

Large Single room for summer on Abrego. Overlooks mountains. \$79 968-5169.

Best rental value in iv. summer starting \$200. Fall 360 to \$380. 2 xtra large bedrooms. 2 full baths, rec. rooms with TV, Ping Pong, Pool, Bar-B-Q. Come see. Olive Tree, 811 Cam. Pescadero. 685-1274.

1 bdrm. Large walk in closet coved parking central heated water, sundecks 968-8248.

Sublet spacious 3-brm apt. w-balcony, summer on sunny Camino Del Sur 968-9489

2 rooms in beautiful Goleta house - 1 summer only & 1 summer + next year. Yard, garage etc. laundry - A Great Deal. 968-3278.

2 Bdr., 2 bth. fall & summer. 6508 Seville. Convenient, clean. Summer \$175, Fall \$360. Call Dan 968-3302, Also - 2 bdr., 2 bth. available for summer at 6509 Pardall \$180.

Roommate Wanted

Roommates wanted for summer in D.P. beach apt. - call Mike or Ian 968-9546.

2 Housemates needed for fall. (M or F). Own room in Hope Ranch home. Near beach, 1 1/2 acres. \$150 mo. Lee 682-5738.

Wanted: 1 Jr. or Sr. Male for OWN ROOM in beautiful DP Mansion (duplex) share a home with 1 male and 3 charming funloving (but studious) coeds. Fall '78-Sp. '79. \$118 per Month - Call 968-2639 or 968-2397 - and (ask if there's a werewolf there drinking pina colodas) AWOOOOO.

Need females for co-ed household near Hope Ranch single bdrms Bob 964-7016.

Lg. room with bath in Goleta house 6 wks. or full summer single \$150-mo. or share \$100 each 968-3270.

2 roommates needed for 4 bedroom house in Goleta \$100+ deposit 964-7541.

F non-smoker to share 2 bdrm. 2 bth. apt. near beach next fall \$98 685-2250, 968-6179.

For summer: Your own room Call Howard 968-7671.

F rmtt. nonsmok, to share 2 bd. furn. apt., nice, own rm., Elwood Bch, July 1, \$135-mo, 968-6779.

2 rmts fall & or summer own room, beachfront, big balcony BBQ pit; \$125 fall, \$87 sum. 6761 D.P. Jeff S. 968-7650.

2F rmtts. to share room for summer in duplex at 6508 D.P. \$70 mo. Call Colleen 968-6750 or Kris 968-2604.

Need M roommate for Fall share rm. Campus Courts on Abrego 685-2125 Dave.

M-F roommates needed for summer 6611 Pasado No. B single or double 968-0643, 685-1886.

3 classy ladies seek nonsmkr. F for nice Cordoba Apt. Close to campus \$80 mo.: Kim 968-7031.

M or F rmt. needed summer own bedroom & bath \$100 cheap call 968-0362 Ed Really nice! Come soon!

F nonsmoker for fall to share room & priv. bath with same in quiet, spacious, coed Trigo apt. Dani 968-3006.

2F rmtts. to share 4 bdrm. condo for sum. in Gol. Own rm. \$100 967-4125 Many extras.

Summer: Male rmtt. desperately needed to share apt. in I.V. with good folks \$40! Judy 968-6617.

F rmtte. needed for 2 bdrm. duplex non-smoker please sunny room 685-3658, Diane.

Need 2 female roommates for ocean front Del Playa apt. Non-smokers Call 968-9449.

Need 1 roommate for summer. Nice triplex on El Embarcadero Call 968-5922 or 968-8377.

1M roommate wanted summer Del Playa seaview \$87.50 a mo. 968-9707.

F to share spacious bdrm. in Goleta house walk out back door to beautiful HOT TUB. Also 1 block from beach 968-0391 \$85.00.

Cedarwood apt. F to share 2 bdr., 2 bath with pool beam ceiling \$113. Call Lori 968-5882 for summer.

1M roommate needed to share apt. \$65 a month 968-3901.

M to share room in beachfront apt. Fall '78 Marty 968-2290 Steve or Dave 968-0920.

F Non-Smoking neat roommate wanted for fall. \$100 a month on Picasso. 968-9543.

Summer 1 F Christian share 2 bdrm 2 bath ST apt. with 3 same \$50 a mo. 685-1870 Chris, Carla.

Wanted for summer: 1 male roommate for an apt. on Madrid. Very nice, only \$45 a mo. Call Charlie at 968-2084 around 6:00 p.m.

F to share spacious 1bdrm Goleta apt. Summer & or Fall \$147.50 Call Kathi 967-3969

ROOMMATES for Summer-Fall. 2 rooms in Goleta house sngl.-dbl. occupancy. Please Call 968-6414, evenings.

2 rmtts for F in ocean front DP apt own bath own entrance at the houseboat. Call 685-1307

Non-smok F rmtt. fr sum 1bdrm apt in SB furn wt pool \$125 965-0881 Call Mary or Laurie

F roommate wanted for fall to share room in sunny S.T. apt. 2bed 2bath. Call 968-0100

Friendly folks need 2 M or F in 4 bdrm house w-yard on Trigo this summer. Please Call 968-9781 or 968-6446

2 Roommates nonsmokers to share DBL rm with own bath for Sum & Fall Call 685-1066

2 rmts for summer & poss fall for beachfront apt 6529 Del Playa 968-9717

WE NEED 2 SUMMER ROOMMATES Great El Nido Apt 2bd 2bth balcony-ocean view, \$56-mo M or F o.k. 968-9453 or 685-1015

3 rmtts summer huge duplex on DP large front lawn. Call 685-1387

F non-smoker to share 2bdrm 2bth apt near beach next fall \$98 685-2250 968-6179

For Sale

Stereo, Sanyo GXT4510 - turntable, cassette, and speakers - \$150; boy's bike Schwinn Continental \$65; Girl's one spd. Schwinn \$15. Must Sell!! Negotiable!! Call after 5 p.m. 685-1401.

RANCH BOAT - Must Sell \$200 - Negotiable - WANTED: Roofrack Greg 968-8887.

Bed 4 sale xtra long good cond. All parts included. Must sell soon. Chris 968-2290.

FOR THE SIERRA: Caribou Mtn. "Aspen II" tent. Functional 3/4 season with snow, tunnel & alcove. Xlnt condition. A fair deal at \$150. Contact Eric or Dave 685-1000.

Bunkbed - loft ideal for dorm Must sell \$25 ex. condition 968-4608.

Great books of Western World, (University Edition) plus study plans plus Classics 72 volumes total. 962-0307.

Craig FM-cassette car stereo with matrix, under dash, plus two new speakers. Jay 685-1515.

FOR SALE: Technics 1700 tftbl, 12 octave graphic equalizer, 42 w - ch receiver, cassette deck and more. Dan 968-9929 Lv. Tel. Number.

Dble bed boxspring, metal frame \$25 & sleeping bag, Fiberfill \$20 968-8387, Sage.

Quadriflex 666 AM-FM stereo receiver xlnt sound like brand new. Alan 968-5089.

Sony TC45 cassette player 7x4 1/2", rechargeable, 1 yr. old \$150 value, only \$75. 685-3413.

BRANCH CORAL NECKLACES Hawaiian pink & white \$13 Denim coral \$9 Mediterranean red \$18 Jade \$8 Coral chips \$5 969-3458

Waterbed new with liner heater, head & foot boards also custom sheets etc \$150 Vespa motor scooter needs work \$40 Ask for Ken 968-5691 682-5978

Honey for Sale. 5 different kinds in bulk. Bring your own container and save. All honey 85 cents-lb. Also bee pollen open 6 days a week at 57 Aero Camino or Call between 8 & 5:30 at 968-5718.

Autos For Sale

'67 Triumph TR4A, mag wheels roll bar, must see to appre. Runs great \$1500 685-3110.

Dodge Van 1 ton '72, tape player custom interior, very good condition. \$3150 or best offer. 961-3954 or 964-4047.

'72 Chrysler Newport custom excel. running condition. Air conditioning radio power steering-brakes \$1200 or offer. Tel. weekdays 685-3753.

VW bug - Front end damaged - great, rebt engine - wide wheels, extras. \$450. Will sell pieces, or trade. 685-3091.

Foreign student returning to Germany must sell '72 Honda. \$600 Paid \$900 for 4 months ago, Asking \$500, runs, has oil leak. Call Tina 968-5662.

PINTO '73 good cond, radio 3 doors sngl. shift \$1500, 968-5165.

1974 Fiat 124 sport 5 speed xlnt condition FM-AM cassette 2750 685-1736 after 5 p.m.

'68 Int'l stepvan fully self contained incl. shower, stove, oven, icebox, toilet, dbl. bed, AM-FM - cassette, CB runs good. Great for travel or live in \$2800 or offer 968-4074.

1970 Saab 99E. AM-FM stereo cassette. Radials. Looks and runs great. \$1800. 968-6417.

'68 VW van needs ambitious new owner \$400 or best offer. Tom 964-8322.

Toyota 2 dr. auto '73 v good. Radio new bat & muffler \$1150 968-1138. Must sell leaving.

1956 Ford, 4-door sedan. 2nd owner. Perfect for restoration. Make offer. 687-1005.

'67 VW bug runs great. Rebuilt engine \$500. Heads for bug \$40 misc. parts ph. 968-1395.

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## Playoffs Open

# IM Volleyball, Softball to Begin Second Season Play

Forty-eight teams began yesterday competing in the playoffs of Spring Intramural Volleyball in three divisions. Competition will be held in Mens "A" and "B" divisions along with a Women's bracket.

Last Wednesday the softball playoffs began, as both of the post-season tourneys will finish up next week.

In the single elimination volleyball action, eight squads began play in the "A" division. First round match-ups found Can't Get It Up battling Hammer and His Big Guns; Penquins in Bondage met Purple Helmets, J.V. Roofing faced off against I.V. Tool Factory and the Crushers attempted to subdue Volley My Balls.

In the "B" Division 24 teams are left to compete. Heading the list are the Shankers, Buzzards, Surfside Six, Anchor Men, Pito Players, Big Dunk and Average White Boys.

Also involved will be Baretta, Meat Loaf, Frolics, J.C.'s Blind Faith, My Face, V-Ball, Major Scieta, Don Ho's 6-Man Brass Band, We're not Angry, Butt Hooks Fuzz V-Balls, Trouble Free, Ozone Rangers, Earthquakes, Indy No. 5, Irish Setters, Don't Laugh and J-Birds.

Another contingent of 16 teams are participating in the Women's Division. Included in the list are the following squads: Wussets, The Team, Los Matamoscas, IVSE, WG 1st, WH 2nd, Service With A Smile II, Looney Tunes Again, Natural Seepage, WG 2nd, Rejects, Rubberheads, Bio Hazards, Volley of the Dolls, Fogcutters and Bumping Pi Phis.

While many of you may be thinking that these playoffs will end the year for Intramurals, you are wrong. In fact this summer the IM Department is offering a coed softball season with a staff faculty league in addition to the regular leagues.

Deadline for signing up is June 23, as each team is required to pay \$5.00 to enter. June 16 is the entry deadline for the staff-faculty league.

Floor Hockey playoffs will begin next week, and innertube waterpolo finals will be next weekend. The draws have not been set for either of these sports but Paul Lee of the IM office is hopeful for the best tournaments ever in each of those sports. Next year, will the hopeful addition of more funds, intramurals should have an increased number of sports and teams.

THE INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS opened in softball on Wednesday and the action was fast and furious. Above Ken Fahn, a former tennis player, pitches to a teammate, while below a couple of outfielders get crossed up. The playoffs will continue throughout next week. (Top photo by Scott Seskind—Bottom two by Linda Krop)

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(Cont. from p.20)

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AWARD WINNERS THIS YEAR are, standing (l-r) Laurie Wilson, Gloria Faltermeier, Ellen Metcalf, Kim Niles, Joan Russell, Lorna Brandt, and Sally Valdez. Seated (l-r) are Gail Goodykoontz, Dion Dickinson, Katie Clough, Karla Schatz and Susan Lane. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## Players, Coaches Gather For Women's Athletic Awards BBQ

The Athletic Department sponsored an Awards Barbeque for all UCSB women's athletic teams on Goleta Beach Wednesday.

The six intercollegiate teams, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, volleyball, and tennis were all represented.

The coaches awarded their individual sport's Most Valuable Players Awards, as well as a special coaches Award.

In basketball, Laurie Wilson and Mary Lou Stephenson (MVP) received the awards. Karla Schatz and Katie Clough (MVP)

were the gymnastic recipients, while Ellen Metcalf and Gloria Faltermeier (MVP) won in tennis. Kim Niles and Joan Russell (MVP) captured the volleyball awards.

Russell was a rare double winner, as the senior for Van Nuys also won the track team's MVP for field events. Sally Valdez won the track portion of it, while Lorna Brandt shared the field honor with Russell. Susan Lane won the Coaches Award. Dion Dickinson and Carolyn Woods (MVP) won the swimming awards, with Gail Goodykoontz winning a special academic award.

## Gauchos Awaiting Trip to Maryland

Wednesday, June 9th marks the first day of competition as women from across the United States take to the courts in an effort to capture honors in the 1978 Nationals. UCSB's own women's tennis team will be among the competitors in Salsbury, Maryland this week.

The team leaves for Maryland today.

This season's Gaucho team was selected as California's fourth team to Nationals. The other three are UCLA, USC, and Stanford. This year's record of 10-0 in conference competition earned UCSB the invitation to play.

In singles play, this year's top player; Gloria Faltermeier will lead the Gauchos. Following her will be Debbie Brink, Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf, Mary Johnson, and Meg Siegler.

The leading doubles team of Brink and Toney will be followed by Faltermeier and Johnson, and Metcalf and Jenny Hinchman.

USC will undoubtedly be the favored team, followed by Trinity, UCLA and Stanford. The Trojans, under Dave Borelli won last year's title, and are undefeated again this year, with the recent Regional title in their grasp. UCLA has improved greatly this season, and could wage a battle, as well as the other two schools, but it appears USC is much too strong for the field.

The Gauchos have been working out in full sweatsuits in order to prepare themselves for the heat and humidity of Maryland. Many California teams who are not used to the climate will in the intense conditions. Most teams hope for an easier first round in order to adjust to the weather.

Faltermeier may receive an individual berth in the Nationals, due to her strong performances on the year, as well as in the

Regionals. Head coach Darlene Koenig submitted her top player's name for an "at-large" bid after the Regionals, and it should be decided by Saturday if she will receive the bid.



JENNY HINCHMAN will team with Ellen Metcalf when the women's tennis team travels to Maryland to begin play in the Nationals next week. The squad leaves today. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

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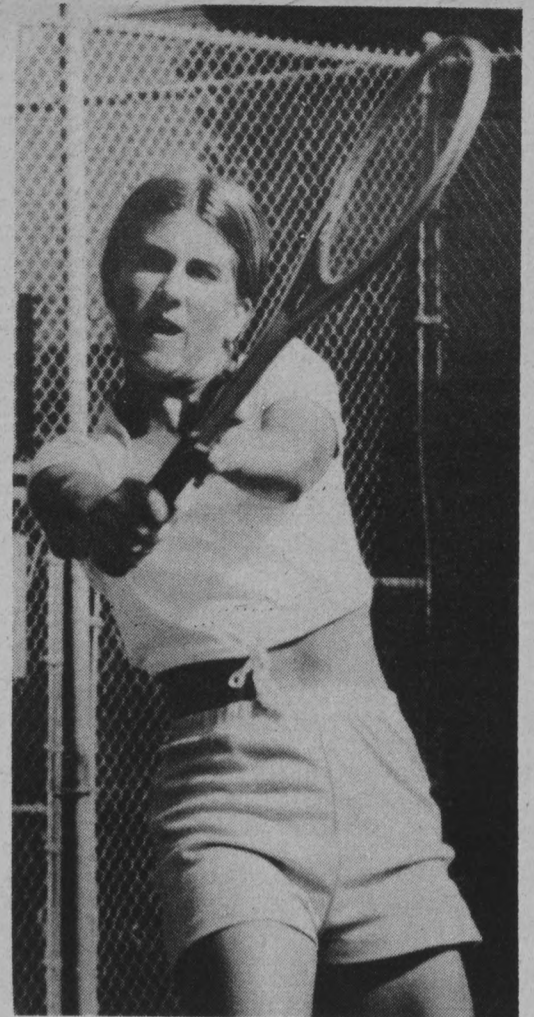
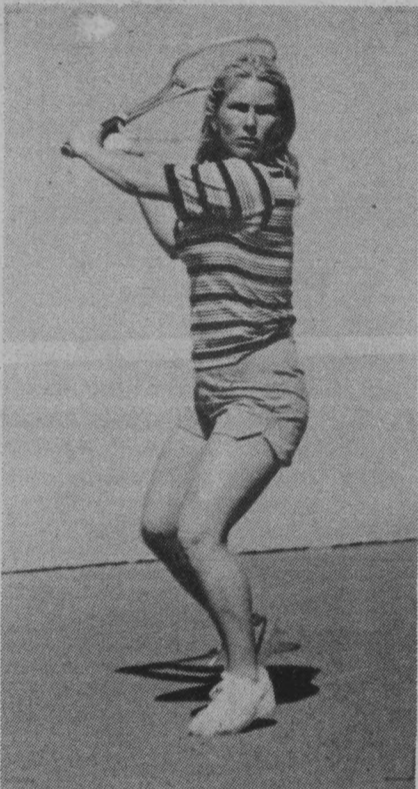
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# Heading to the Nationals



DEBBIE BRINK (above) and JILL TONEY not only play singles for the Gauchos but form the team's top doubles combination. Brink has enjoyed a successful year in the number two position, while Toney occupies the third slot. (Photos by Jervey Tervalon)

ELLEN METCALF (above) plays in the number four position and has been one of the most consistent performers all season for the Gauchos.

GLORIA FALTERMEIER (left) surprised everybody this season by taking over the number one spot on the team as a freshman. In her first season, she was established herself as one of the top players on the West Coast and in the United States.

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## Weapons Research

(Continued from p. 1)

negotiations with the USSR.

Hammel said that with the neutron bomb the United States has developed. "We finally have the USSR where it hurts. It is the only weapon that gives us leverage to get the USSR to cutback."

In addressing the consequences, if the University did sever all ties with the laboratories, Hammel said there would be a further isolation of the academic world, and the loss of the management fee the University receives from the United States government, but it could increase campus tranquility.

Charles Schwartz, Professor of Physics at U.C. Berkeley and a member of the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Laboratory Conversion Project is one of the advocates of converting the labs to non-nuclear weapons research.

Schwartz condemned the Gerberding Committee report as a useless document that was "painfully bland."

Schwartz contends that the growing danger of nuclear war is being contributed to by the LLL and LASL.

"It is a two-sided game with a counterforce strategy in who can develop the stronger first attack capability, and that is not my own left wing paranoia," Schwartz said.

"Because we have taken the lead in developing these nuclear weapons, we must take the lead in going down towards sanity and survival," Schwartz said.

Schwartz disagreed with Hammel on the neutron bomb saying "It is the most likely weapon to initiate war, because it advertises that nuclear war is

clean and easy," Schwartz said.

Schwartz is aware that conversion is not possible immediately, but called on the University to take on a leadership role, and get the information out.

Lawrence Badash, Professor of History at UCSB, believed the University should sever all ties with the laboratories. Badash felt there was no chance of changing U.S. policy and that there was no new U.C. policy.

The laboratories are owned by the United States government, and for the management of the facilities, the University receives three and one-half million dollars.

Badash said that the U.C.-U.S. Government connection was not the result of a carefully examined policy, rather that it is absurd. For example, the Los Alamos laboratory is located in New Mexico.

Badash feels that the University should serve society and not be a tool of the State.

Of the 100 questionnaires which were returned after the lecture asking members of the audience various questions related to the talk, it was unanimously felt the issues were valuable, and that more discussions should be held.

Of the people who were aware of the functions of the laboratories, most believed they should be converted.

In the questionnaire, one faculty member commented, "The open discussion of such basic issues is like a breath of fresh air on this

campus. I am particularly pleased that the Chancellor's office has encouraged such discussion."

## Council...

(Continued from p. 1)

to do the same."

Becker did not feel the administration should be given a vote on the committee saying that A.S. had been asking for a vote on many of their committees and not getting it.

Sherry Studley said that she did not think that by granting the administration members a vote, Council would be giving them much power over the decision saying that it was made by consensus. "We'll all be looking for the same thing in an executive director," Studley said. "It won't come down to a power thing."

Council also defeated a spontaneous motion to allow the Friends of More Mesa to set up a booth and sell T-shirts at the Grateful Dead Concert. Leslie Griffin, Director of the Office of Student Life, said that only registered organizations were allowed to sell things on campus and the Friends of More Mesa were not registered.

In a more humorous vein, Council awarded External President Rich Lieb, infamous for his wardrobe, with a pair of matched socks to conduct all official A.S. business in so as to maintain an "impeccable sartorial standard."

## Farm Project May Relocate Again

(Continued from p. 1)

formed to "determine if we can lead a peaceful coexistence with the housing development," said Meredith Meek, farm project coordinator.

Although acknowledging that sharing the site could have a few detrimental effects on the project, Meek felt that there are "a lot of possibilities for beneficial contacts. Students can see where their food comes from and can even partake in the growing. Housing that incorporates the garden could be a real showcase."

A committee meeting is scheduled for June 8, the same day as the public hearing on the draft Environmental Impact Report for the new housing development.

"If it doesn't work out that we can coexist with the housing development, we will look for another site and negotiate to get the University's help in moving," Meek said. Doyle mentioned West Campus as a potential site for relocation. "We could survive the move, but it would be a lot of

work," he added.

If the farm project does relocate, a chicken coop, solar food dryer, aquaculture for breeding fish and an experimental dry garden will have to be moved. Another problem is to find a topsoil that is rich enough to grow food on. Meek explained that because the project adds organic material instead of artificial pesticides and fertilizers, to the soil the land they have now is more fertile than when they got it.

"Having to start over by adding organic material to a new undeveloped soil is a little demoralizing," she added.

Doyle said that the University has offered to transport the project's topsoil to a new site.

The farm project leases individual plots to students for the year for a \$10 donation and three hours per month of communal project work. The project emphasizes human labor and is high production-low acreage intensive. Individuals may eat the food that they grow. Plots are available now from Tom Ogden at 685-3579.

## Employees Assured

(Continued from p. 1)

Still unsatisfied, the students turned in their own report to the Vice Chancellor this week. The student's reports contained many statements accusing Wordlaw of improper management.

Birch would not say what specific action would be taken by his office, but he did note that there is a possibility that "some newsworthy information may come out before the end of the quarter."

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