



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

As the Regents consider approval of the Student Memorial Events Facility as an official title for this unique structure, the building's groundskeepers continue to landscape the surrounding area.

First Since '68 85 Oil Leases Slated For Sale Next Week

By KARL MONDON

For the first time since Feb. 6, 1968, the Santa Barbara Channel will be reopened for new oil lease sales.

Oil industry representatives will be able to bid on 85 leases to be auctioned at the Los Angeles Biltmore's Crystal Ballroom on Friday, June 29. The auction will also include sites south of the channel by the Tanner Bank near San Diego.

Lease sale 48 follows two years of controversy which began two days before the end of the Ford Administration. Some 108 leases in the channel were then listed for the proposed sale.

However, 23 leases were withdrawn from the sale by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus because of concerns expressed for the protection of marine wildlife and seabirds, and to maintain shipping traffic safety.

Since 1968 when 75 leases were

sold for \$604 million, new environmental laws and regulations have come into effect to guide future developments following the blowout of Platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel in early 1969. Many of these new laws and regulations have yet to be tested and are still being disputed by various parties.

The Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, requires the secretary of the interior to adopt regulations that would protect onshore areas from "significant" impact from offshore operations. However, these federal regulations do not meet the standards established by local and state agency's air quality regulations.

The oil industry claims that state and local governments have no authority to extend their air quality controls over offshore waters.

Another federal law, the Coastal (Please turn to p. 8, col.1)

UCSB to Embrace Troubled Center in Recent Merger

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Santa Barbara's financially troubled Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will be affiliated with UCSB under an agreement reached Monday by the University administration, the Center's board, and the UCSB Foundation.

Founded in 1959 by the late Robert M. Hutchins, the Center was established to encourage interdisciplinary discussion on issues that confront a democratic society. Leading intellectuals have engaged in discussions concerning ecology, the technological revolution, the federal criminal

code, and the new international economic order.

Under its new affiliation with UCSB, the Center will continue to hold dialogues on current social issues and will publish its Center magazine and work on other projects.

Announcement of the affiliation was made by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and Center President Maurice B. Mitchell. Mitchell, former president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, is pleased with the merger, and said it had been evident for some time that the Center might have to pool its resources with some other in-

stitution in order to continue its work.

Huttenback said, "The fusing of the Center's tradition of dialogue among the best minds in the world with the University of California's tradition of excellence in research will make the Center an even more influential intellectual force than it has been in the past."

The UCSB Foundation, a charitable nonprofit organization established to further the educational goals of UCSB, will take over the total net assets of the Center.

Facilities will be provided the Center by UCSB, but it is hoped it will be otherwise self sufficient through the sale of its present 42 acre site in Montecito.

Anthropology Professor Brian Fagan has been named first director of the Center. He will be advised by a steering committee of UCSB faculty, chaired by History Professor Otis Graham. New program director will be Prof. Walter Capps of the religious studies department. Huttenback will appoint a national advisory committee as well.

With the U.C. Regents approval in July, the Center will be named after its founder, Robert Hutchins, who died in 1977. He was long time president of the University of Chicago.

Other organizations interested in merging with the center were the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and St. John's College of Annapolis and Santa Fe. Mitchell said UCSB "offered the most attractive possibility."

Affiliation with the Center, along with the addition next fall of the national Institute for Theoretical Physics, the appointment of Nobel Laureate J. Robert Schrieffer to the physics department and completion of an exchange program of scholars with the Academy of Science in the People's Republic of China has enabled UCSB to enhance its national reputation in recent months.

Richardson Lectures On Sea Conference

The entire United Nations Law of the Sea Conference could fail if underdeveloped nations do not make concessions to industrialized states on rights of mining the seabed, Elliot Richardson, President Jimmy Carter's representative to the conference said in a lecture at the Biltmore Hotel Monday night.

Richardson gave the keynote lecture for a three-day marine science symposium held at UCSB which concluded yesterday. All other sessions were held at UCSB except this \$25 per plate dinner which honored the recent inauguration of Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Addressing problems of the sea conference, Richardson said that if concessions were not made on sea mining rights, "there will be a failure of the conference and a welter of recrimination. It would be a tragedy for the whole community."

He feels that the concessions made by the United States and other industrialized nations have left them no more room to move, and called on the other side to move. However, he added there was no assurance this would happen.

"There must be significant concessions made by the non-industrialized nations to make any agreement acceptable to the industrialized nations," Richardson

predicted.

According to Richardson, industrialized nations need opportunities to allow western corporations to engage in deep sea mining. This includes the right of access to certain areas and an assurance of reasonable return on their investments.

While he was not specific about the seabed mining issues which are still in dispute, Richardson said the general matter had been a topic of contention since it first arose. Smaller nations would like a greater share of mining proceeds and stricter control of ocean activity. However, more industrialized nations are unwilling to accept these restraints.

Richardson said this country could proceed to unilaterally mine the deepsea bottom without signing a treaty but it would be more beneficial if a "universally accepted ocean regime" were created.

"Without the treaty we would not get the other benefits that the treaty would provide, particularly the freedom of navigation and overflight agreements,"

(Please turn to p. 8, col.1)

Huttenback Just Inaugurated As Campus's Third Chancellor

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback was officially inaugurated as UCSB's third chancellor in a ceremony held June 7, 1979 on the Faculty Club Green.

Huttenback, who succeeded former Chancellor Vernor I. Cheadle on July 1, 1977, was presented with a special medal by U.C. President David Saxon to mark his formal investiture as chancellor.

Eight college and university presidents were among those who participated in the ceremony which lasted about an hour and included a processional, speeches and an orchestral piece composed especially for the event by Elmer Bernstein.

Huttenback also received greetings from DeWitt A. Higgs, vice-chair of the U.C. Board of Regents; John Galbraith of the UCLA staff; and regent-designate George Keiffer, a graduate of UCSB.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, History Professor Harold Drake recalled a speech he had made two years ago about an agenda for the new chancellor. At that time he urged whoever was chosen as chancellor to keep an open administration.

Drake said that Huttenback had maintained an administration which was open to suggestions and which took all viewpoints into consideration. He expressed hope that in the future Huttenback would continue these policies.

Richard Leib, former A.S. external president, spoke about student's concerns with the campus administration. He said that while Huttenback had done a good job in soliciting student involvement more had to be done. According to Leib, the university must grow to include more minority students in order to better reflect California's population.

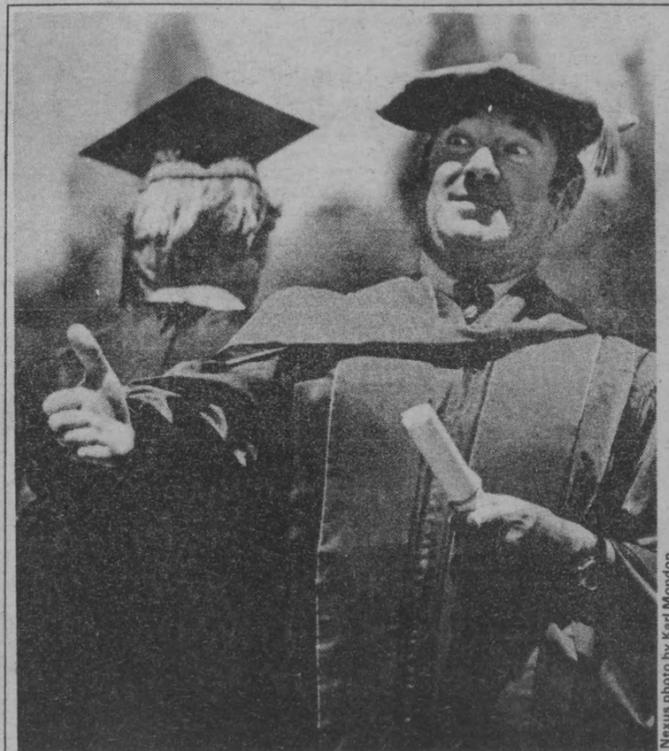
Leib also spoke of the univer-

sity's involvement with the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons laboratories, and urged the chancellor to take actions which were socially responsible.

Saxon spoke favorably of Huttenback describing him as "a man of great personal warmth, an administrator dedicated to strengthening mutual ties among faculty students and staff, a leader who envisions a great and productive future for Santa Barbara."

According to Saxon, Huttenback is a noted historian of British imperialism, an intellectual committed "to the life of the mind." Saxon said that Huttenback was a scholar athlete, "equally at ease on the playing field and in the library."

Huttenback began his inaugural address by stressing the importance of research activities on (Please turn to p. 8, col.2)



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

Chancellor Robert Huttenback shook hands with approximately 3000 graduates this past weekend during commencement exercises. Despite this formidable, hand-cramping task, the chancellor managed to maintain an enthusiastic demeanor throughout the ceremony. (Another graduation photo on page 2.)

Craft Center Opens With Classes, Tools

The doors of the Isla Vista Craft Center are open again. After an 11-month sleep induced by Proposition 13 and a kiln-shattering earthquake, the center has been re-opened through a combination of CETA funds, I.V. Park District monies, and labor provided by Tipi Villagers.

Established in 1974 and purchased by the district in 1978, the Craft Center will provide tool use and rentals, a recycled bike part exchange, and workshops and classes in arts and crafts led by

local artisans. Hours are from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily except Monday. The center is located at 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

Classes, which were slated to begin on June 18 include beginning bellydancing, pottery, paper-making, bicycle repair and jewelrymaking.

On-site facilities are designed to encourage and promote self-sufficiency. Non-mechanized hand tools and recycled materials are available, as well as an enclosed work area with tables and workbenches. Pottery facilities include four kick wheels, cone 10 clay, potting tools, glaze materials, scales and a 20 cubic foot gas fired kiln. A small but growing collection of books and pamphlets constitutes the "self-sufficiency library," created in recognition of the physical, mental, and educational satisfaction derived from self-sufficient activity.

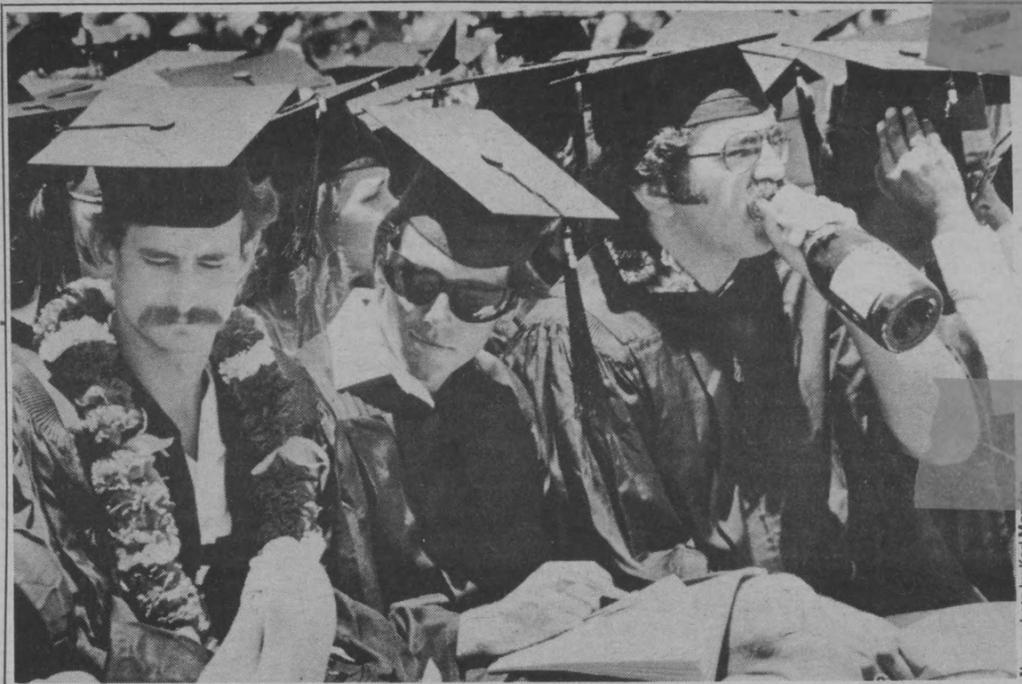
For further information, come by the center or call 968-9951.

Health Center Offers Summer Session Care

The Student Health Service offers pre-paid summer health care coverage for all students who were enrolled in the spring quarter and plan to again enroll in the fall. Further information can be obtained by calling the SHS Administration Office at 961-2086 or the SHS Cashier at 961-2116.

For those students who do not wish to take advantage of the pre-paid plan, you may be seen at the Student Health Service during the summer on a fee-for-service basis only. Enrolled Summer Session students are automatically covered for care while Summer School is in session.

The Clinic hours for the summer will be as follows: June 18 thru August 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday (closed week-ends and holidays); after Summer Sessions the Health Service will be open from 8 a.m.-12 noon, Monday thru Friday, from August 6 thru September 14 (closed weekends and holidays).



Mark Lundholm, Ken Hardy and Andy Weintraub were able to enjoy Sunday's graduation ceremony with the help of plenty of sunshine and champagne. This year's graduation was split into six separate ceremonies held behind the Faculty Club by the lagoon.

Chancellor Names Two Deans, New Assistant Vice-Chancellor

Two new associate deans in the College of Letters and Science and an assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs were recently appointed by Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Dr. William Wise, professor of geological sciences and Dr. William Reardon, professor of dramatic art, were appointed as associate deans for the College of Letters and Science. They will join political science Professor Roger Davidson on July 1 as associates to Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher.

According to a memo released

by the chancellor's office, "these appointments will mean that the three basic areas of the college — sciences, social sciences and the arts and humanities — will be represented in its administration."

Religious Studies Professor Gerald P. Larson will become assistant vice-chancellor of academic affairs, also on July 1. He was reportedly chosen

following an on-campus search for a person with suitable qualifications and experience to provide informed advice and assistance with personnel policies and procedures.

Larson has served as chair of the religious studies department from 1971-1976 and was vice-chair of the Committee on Academic Per-

sonnel. The position to which he is being appointed was established to replace the position of academic assistant, held by professor Theodore Hanley until this spring quarter. No new funds were needed to create the new position.

Huttenback also announced Professor Micheal Bowers retirement as associate dean for the College of Letters and Science. Bowers, who served as an associate dean for a year and a half, will return full-time to the chemistry department on July 1 to devote himself to his research.

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(on campus)

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The newly renovated photography facility offers a complete black and white darkroom with many open hours for student use. Equipment includes eight enlargers, a mount press, a negative dryer and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided.

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Alumni Association Offers Benefits and Fun

By KIM KAVANAGH
(Part 1 of a series.)

Show us that you care enough about UCSB to join the Alumni Association and we'll make it worth your while. We'll save you money, keep you informed, send you to the exotic places of the world, and help you find a new place in the university you thought you had grown away from. We offer you what nobody else can — a continuing association with one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the world — and we promise you you'll reap the

benefits of our programs many times over.

The above appears in a pamphlet mailed to UCSB graduates as part of the Alumni Association's membership appeal. The association wants your commitment and needs your money — \$15 a year, or, for a lifetime membership, \$150.

Compared to other university alumni institutions, Santa Barbara's is still in its adolescent stage, said George Keiffer, alumni association president. That means it is financially unstable.

Then how are they able to offer free banking services, hospital and life insurance, vacation centers, a newspaper, travel programs, discount purchasing, and other benefits? "It takes money to make money," said Jean Rodgers, associate director of UCSB's Alumni Association.

Rodgers explained that most of the alumni programs are purposely "money-losers." "You cultivate people, and build a program."

Jack Fox, Alumni director, said that any money invested by the

Alumni Association is for the "future welfare of the campus."

Shirley Kennedy, a member of the alumni board of directors, concurred with Fox saying: "The purpose of the Alumni Association is to support the university."

To date, 38 groups lose money or break even, while only a few areas keep the association from going in the red, Fox said. Any money that is made is re-invested in stocks, bonds, or real estate, so that eventually the Alumni Association can become "financially independent," Rogers said.

Profitable areas of the Alumni Association include the Vacation Center, membership dues, and the alumni annual fund (contributions).

The UCSB Vacation Center, by far the largest money making entity, netted almost \$45,000 in 1978.

Another major income generator for the association is a \$120,000 annual allocation from student registration fees, making up one-sixth of the organizations \$660,000 budget.

Student organizations have complained about the amount of money given to alumni each year. The association receives eight

dollars per student per year. However, a 15-year plan formulated five years ago will phase out all student registration fees by 1993.

According to Chris Ludeman, Registration Fee Advisory Committee member, the Alumni Association and the committee discussed a 10-year plan when designing the original blueprint, but it was rejected because it was decided 10 years was not enough time for the association to become financially stable.

However, the association may be financially stable sooner than projected, if a real estate investment they have made pays off.

In 1974, two brothers, who owned a 28,000 acre ranch in Hemet, California, offered the UCSB Foundation, a campus fund-raising group, a chance to purchase the ranch for \$1.7 million. At the time, the foundation was unable to afford it, but asked the Alumni Association to "bankroll" them, Fox said. The premise was the association would share in the profits when the land was resold. The Alumni Association's Board of Directors agreed. The property is now up for sale at \$1,200 per acre totalling over \$3 million.

DEA Narcs Crack Down on Pot Smuggling Industry in Florida

Claiming that the Florida pot-smuggling industry represents a multi-billion-dollar annual drain on the national economy, Drug Enforcement Administration Chief Peter Bensinger has quietly linked his agency with government financial watchdogs here and abroad in order to remedy the situation, says a report in the current *High Times*.

For nearly a year now, says Bensinger, the DEA's Office of Intelligence has been chasing

down dope dollars in liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Treasury's Office of Law Enforcement, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco. The DEA has even succeeded, in one case, in getting the government of Switzerland to help with an international narcotics prosecution.

DEA, IRS and FBI narc ac-

countants are currently pressuring southern Florida banks to reveal the sources of large cash deposits. Dope smugglers have been known to keep cashiers counting small bills by hand for hours on end, totalling up hundreds of thousands in dope money.

By law, persons transacting international deals involving more than \$5,000 are required to file with the Customs Department a Currency and Monetary Instrument Report, form 4790. The DEA hopes to pressure banks into seeing that these forms are properly filed before accepting deposits, so as to leave a "paper trail" to help track down depositors.

The fruitful phase of IRS-DEA collaboration began in 1977, when Bensinger gave the IRS a list of 600 "top traffickers," suggesting the IRS "pursue them vigorously with both civil and criminal tax action." Most of these alleged traffickers had come under suspicion mainly by making large cash bank deposits.

Hall Retires from UCSB Physics Department

A fifth faculty member, Leonard H. Hall of physics, has retired with the end of the academic year. The *Daily Nexus* carried an earlier story on the four other retiring professors.

Hall, who became associate professor emeritus, arrived at UCSB in 1947 after receiving his Ph.D from Brown University. He served as acting chairman of the physics department from 1962-63.

Hall specialized in solid state physics and received broad recognition for his research on sound propagation in liquids. He was credited with funding a solution to the problem of sound absorption in pure water which had been sought by physicists for a number of years.

As a Guggenheim Fellow during 1953-54, Hall had an opportunity to

Isla Vista's Voters Select Three New I.V. Council Reps

As a result of an election held June 6, Isla Vista Community Council has three new representatives-at-large. New members are Mark Baird, Bob Lozgren, and Kathy McCourt.

Out of 453 good ballots that were cast, Baird received 179 votes, Lozgren 183, and McCourt 299.

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BOOKSTORE	MON - FRI	8:00 am - 5:00 pm (Closed August 13 - September 15)
	SATURDAY	9:30 am - 1:00 pm
INFORMATION DESK (Main Lobby)	MON - FRI	8:00 am - 4:30 pm CLOSED SAT & SUN
CASHIER	MON - FRI	10:00 am - 3:00 pm CLOSED SAT & SUN
POST OFFICE WINDOW	MON - FRI	10:00 am - 3:00 pm CLOSED SAT & SUN
POST OFFICE LOBBY	SAME AS GENERAL BUILDING HOURS	
FOOD SERVICE		
Carpeted Area in Cafeteria	June 21 - August 2	7:30 am - 3:00 pm CLOSED After August 2
UCen Balcony	ALL FOOD SERVICES CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY	June 21 - August 2 After August 2
	MON - FRI	11:am - 2:00 pm
	MON - FRI	9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Cheadle Hall	MON - FRI	9:00 am - 3:30 pm CLOSED SAT & SUN
The Arbor	MON - FRI	9:00 am - 3:00 pm CLOSED SAT & SUN
Buchanan Hall	Closed til 9/24/79	
Faculty Club	June 18 - August 2	11:45 am - 1:30 pm CLOSED After August 2
BARBER SHOP	MON - FRI	9:30 am - 5:30 pm

**BUILDING CLOSED
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and
LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**

Center Sighted

"We anticipate the union between the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and the campus will soon be consummated, and I am convinced it will be the beginning of a productive, symbiotic relationship between a much respected national institution and the University of California at Santa Barbara."

Chancellor Huttenback's anticipations for union were borne out Monday when the Center and the University announced the terms of their agreement.

This move is another part of Huttenback's continual effort to enhance the academic reputation of this campus and should prove helpful in bringing some of "the best minds in the world" to the university for dialogues sponsored by the Center.

Acquisition of the Center will allow local scholars to meet with intellectuals from all over the nation to discuss the issues which confront our society.

While the Center will not sponsor the same sort of active scientific research the recently acquired Theoretical Physics Institute will, the intellectual debates it does sponsor will hopefully encourage new ideas on solutions for world problems.

The Center will also continue publication of its highly acclaimed magazine, aptly titled *Center Magazine*.

We enthusiastically support UCSB's new affiliation with the Center in hopes it will enhance this campus's reputation for academic excellence in the humanities as well as the sciences.

We hope it is successful in its attempt to make UCSB a well-rounded, well-known university.

Tragic Loss

Wednesday in Managua a Nicaraguan National Guardsman murdered an American newsman, Bill Stewart, in an act of senseless violence. The soldier shot the unarmed newsman in the head after ordering him to lie down in the street.

Civil wars such as the one in progress between Somoza's government and the Sandinista guerillas often cause the death of many innocent victims. Most often these deaths are the result of the cruelly careless attitude of the combatants — they consider all those not fighting with them to be an enemy.

Bill Stewart's murder was even more cruel than these other acts of violence in that it was directed toward a victim that was not only identifiable but decidedly neutral.

Stewart's last statements in front of the camera were in sympathy with what he saw as the real victims of this conflict — the young men sent out to fight old men's wars.

It is now easy to see that these young men have indeed lost something.

Major Test

This Sunday afternoon at 2 the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will present Erwin Knoll, editor of *The Progressive* magazine, as part of a discussion on censorship.

Knoll's publication is the target of our government's most recent attempt to restrain publication of "classified" material. Earlier this year a U.S. District court issued a preliminary injunction barring publication of a *Progressive* story that contains a instructions for building a nuclear bomb.

The last time the government tried to enforce prior restraint in the name of national security was during the Vietnam war when the *New York Times* tried to publish the "Pentagon Papers."

Sunday's discussion will take place at the Kirtman residence, 4440 Nueces Drive, Santa Barbara (south of Hollister between Arboleda Rd. and Nogal Dr.).

If the chance to learn more about this battle over constitutional rights is not enough to drag you away from textbooks and sunny beaches you should be delighted to learn that refreshments will be served.



THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR WORKING WITHOUT A NET!
 IF WE DON'T CATCH YOU, YOU'LL WHAT? YOU CAN'T THREATEN US -- AND WE'VE GOT A RULING FROM A JUDGE, SAYING JUST THAT! MAYBE YOU COULD WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, HA, HA...

Letters

Not A Solution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I look at the Nexus a lot. Sometimes I even read it. And on rare occasions I sit down and decipher some of the articles that are presented. It's not that I'm disinterested, I'm just usually off to do something I feel is more important. And so when I read the other week, "25 SHS nurses fired & bed patient department to close" I thought to myself, "An obvious administrative blunder..." and then put down the paper and thought no more of the issues as I went to drink a couple of pitchers with a friend.

Well, as it goes, a little too much beer, some real late night studying for finals, and too much kissing from the wrong person, and out of the blue I was infected with mononucleosis. The doctor told me that it might not be a bad idea to make the Health Center my home for awhile, so, running a fever and feeling like I had been hit by about 100 karate chops, I checked into the bed patient department. I think I peaked out that night, sweating through 2 changes of pajama tops and a set of bedsheets.

It was not fun at all, and I think if I would have been in my apartment my roommates would have been up all night either trying to quiet my out of control nasal system or worrying about the flood that was to occur when I burned through my water bed.

However, with medication and care from the nurses I came through the ordeal, and the next day I felt better, though still pretty weak. A couple of days of good, quiet rest was what I needed, with someone to prepare my meals or answer the phone. The bed patient department was a service I hadn't really known about — but desperately needed for those 3 to 4 days of recovery.

Now that I had time to reread those Nexus articles I had skimmed through, I centered my attention on the article which explained the proposed elimination of the service that had just helped me out. The proposal was incredible — maybe ridiculous is the better word. I will not write on the firing of the 25 nurses at SHS, some who have worked 28 years serving the students and the University.

What I am concerned about is the student services the SHS is

going to provide, and the costs that will be felt from the elimination of the bed patient department. If the proposal goes through, the first repercussion felt will be the elimination of night care. The SHS will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — that's it. In the month of April alone, the SHS treated 274 patients who came in after 6 p.m.

Where will these people go? Goleta Valley Hospital, says the proposal. There are current reports of waiting 2 1/2 hours at Goleta Valley in emergency before contact with a doctor. What will it be like with 274 more a month, 9 a night? How will the students get there? Not everyone has a car, or can find a driver. The proposal states that the emergency am-

balance and the CSO's can help transport the students. What is the cost? Shouldn't they be on campus for the real emergencies?

If the proposal goes through, the student at Goleta Valley would be covered by insurance for 1 night, and this is only if the visit is acknowledged as an emergency. This move alone is going to raise our health insurance from \$60 a year to \$77! Multiply \$17 times the student population who has health insurance and you realize that this is a considerable amount of money, maybe more than the proposed \$92,000 savings from the cut.

If the patient has to stay confined to the hospital for more than one (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Common Problem?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rape. Not a women's problem. Men have common interest with women in combating rape. In addressing the issue of rape, we men tend to overcompensate for the faults revealed within ourselves. We become defensive, sarcastic, and aloof. We don't want to hear the complaints. "It's a non-problem," we say, "You're provoking an issue."

The issue hasn't been provoked enough. Men have too many ways to side-step. The easiest is to personalize: they're against men. This is the usual way of reacting to a liberation movement. The Afro-American movement was seen as anti-white. The anti-Zionists are seen as anti-Semitic. And the first anti-draft movement was seen as anti-American (so will the next).

There are serious anti-male factions in the anti-rape movement, but this does not mean that the issue itself is anti-male. Rather, the issue is anti-violence. And it is not a particularly unique form of violence either. Close analogs are lynchings and massacre, especially when its occurrence has a history, like the lynching of blacks and the massacre of political demonstrators.

It is a violence which reinforces power relations. Parent/child, husband/wife, imperialist nations/third world, etc., all have similar legally and culturally reinforced and reinforcing forms of violence. Control through violence is the means and the end.

Whose control? And to what end? Could it be that we behave the ways we do in order to maintain whatever stake we have in the system by exercising our power over those immediately subordinate to us? If so, we're a pretty dull lot. If not, why do we seek to pass the victim identity on to others rather than casting it back where it came from?

The anti-rape movement, a

response to part of this syndrome, has succumbed to it as well. Almost everyone advocates stiffer penalties, less due process for the accused, and greater powers of surveillance and apprehension for the police. There is, of course, not one shred of evidence to infer that any of these prevent rape. The theories say they'd aggravate the situation by increasing the need to pass on the victim identity.

We are each of us, to varying degrees, both victim and victimizer. These are power relations. In a hierarchical world there are no other kinds. We are afraid to cast off the victim identity because with it goes the privilege to exploit, however small. Or however large. The health of the system is a rapist's approach to women, ethnic minorities, youth, natural resources, consumers, taxpayers, and labor.

Insofar as we have any power over our life circumstances, it lies in the ability to withdraw, boycott, and negate — to refuse to participate in victim-producing social relations. This isn't easy.

Victimizing is easy. Change starts as a serious commitment to new ways of looking at and thinking about the world. For males, whites, Americans, and others who have benefited from systematic violence, this involves self-criticism and transvaluation. Much is lost: the rationalization of force, the objectification of others, the acceptance of hierarchy, respect you haven't earned and resentment that you have. Good riddance.

We all have a stake in ending cultures of violence. In combating rape, women and men are trying to move away from a world of uni-dimensional victims and victimizers. Such a move may be altogether impossible, but at least its worth a try.

Phil Heiple

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bed-Patient Closure

(Continued from p. 4)
 night, then he/she had better have enough money or personal health insurance to cover the \$172 a day charges for a room. \$172!! Compare that to the available care at the Health Center — \$1 for every meal, and \$1 for television.

A question can now be brought up: Are the night care and bed patient services required? The proposed cut says no. I, as a student, insist yes. Like fire and police protection, complete health services are a social necessity. It is a minority (3-5 percent) that use the bed patient department, but shouldn't this minority be considered as a weighted factor? The importance of treating the sick cannot be underestimated! Is there any way of judging emotional and mental strain of a sick patient knowing the hassles that will occur with overcrowding and exorbitant prices?

What are the students to receive with this new proposal? Two things: an enlarged GYN department, with free contraceptives, and free physical therapy. Is this really an efficient allocation of funds? There are already several

clinics which offer free services, including the Isla Vista Health clinic, and the Freedom Clinic of Santa Barbara. Physical therapy is already available at the SHS for a minimal \$2/hr. charge.

What else? Certainly the students have not been let in on the cost-benefit analysis of this proposal. If the SHS is designed for the student service, then where is the student input indicating what services we do want? There is no input! Why? Because this whole ordeal has been kept so low key and quiet! Without any student opposition, a \$92,000 cut (which by the way, is only in anticipation of a budget cut, not one that is required) is going to slide through because of the administrative delight in saving some bucks. But look at the long term effects! The real costs!

When I was in the bed patient department, 7 of the 21 beds were in use. This has been the problem, a reduction in use of a relatively expensive operation. To me, this indicates an area which is not running at full efficiency. Reduction of this service would be understandable. But elimination?

How illogically drastic!

There must be a way of retaining the bed patient department while still saving some money. Let the students propose some options. Present all sides of the problem, and then make a decision after reviewing the input. Where are the public hearings? How do the people at Goleta Valley Hospital feel about the proposal? Is this what the students really want?

John R. Erickson

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Book Review

John Gregory Dunne An Outstanding Jerk

Quintana & Friends John Gregory Dunne

By RANDY CAMPBELL

"I can say now what I dared not say then: I was a jerk."

This is the sort of endearing and brazenly self-conscious journalism which makes John Gregory Dunne an outstanding essayist; rich and clever in style, sharp and intuitive in comment, with an ability to see the issue while reporting the event.

Dunne would be wrongly classified as a "new" journalist or "young" writer, the same pigeon-hole reserved for Tom Wolfe, Hunter S. Thompson, Grover Lewis, and numerous others who appear in *Rolling Stone* or *New West*. Wrong because there is nothing new about becoming part of an event to record a story, such as picking up the speech patterns of the characters, or letting the

Quintana and Friends is divided into four parts, "Softward," "Hardward," "Tinsel," and "Continental Drift." The unification of the 33 essays, which have appeared in *Esquire*, *New York*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and others, lies in Dunne's reference: he is a transplanted Easterner who has taken root in Southern California and who embraces, for better or worse, the culture of the contemporary West.

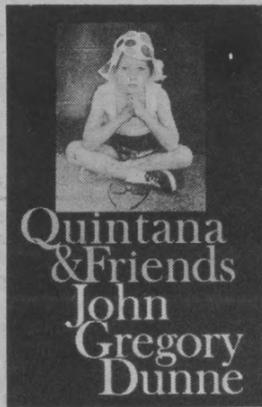
The two title pieces tell of love for his adopted daughter, in "Quintana," and for fellow writer Josh Greenfield, father of a brain-damaged child. Both are touching, not saccharine, and provide insight into the meaning of love.

But the best crafted essay is "Eureka." It is a treatise which explains what California is, beyond the misconceptions of Eastern periodicals and the biases of New Yorkophiles. (Read Woody Allen's cheap shots at California-style in *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan*.) He defines, illuminates, supports and entertains, making a helluva case for L.A. as the true capital of contemporary America.

Other characters and scenarios emerge from Dunne's experiences as a screenwriter in Hollywood, his sojourns at *Time*, and at the then down, then up, down again, and now up again *Life*. Characters rise from his (at the time) unpopular anti-Vietnam war reporting, and his coverage of the grape boycotts of the fledgling United Farm Workers.

Pauline Kael goes down in the same flames she heaps on films for *New Yorker*. A eulogy is written for a dying national periodical. Here is induction day in Northern California at the height of the bombings of Hanoi. There is dirt poor migrant workers attempting to earn a wage to put their children through school, so the kids won't have to break their backs in the sun. All the stories are seen with Dunne's vision - microscopic accuracy and close-ups, coupled with macroscopic implications and a universal tenor.

All in all, they show an unflagging search for truth, in his life and his writing, the essence of a journalist. Dunne certainly is one of the finest.



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By JON BEVERLY

It wasn't a very good time of the year to have a theatrical troupe come to perform at UCSB. With the students tucked away in a hundred different cubicles at the library studying for finals, the community found other forms of entertainment on the hot summer

nights of Friday and Saturday than go to a sweltering Campbell Hall to see the Pacific Repertory Company present two unknown plays, *Bobby Angel* and *Cowboy Mouth*.

The show opened with a brief set by a Santa Barbara rock band, Spy. The rather suspicious audience, not sure if this was

Theatre Review Rock Plays 'Cowboy Mouth' And 'Bobby Angel' Worthwhile

drama or rock and roll, gradually

gave in to Spy's powerful blend of pop and tension until it was rather halfheartedly announced that it was now time to see the play *Bobby Angel*. The story of a young man with dyslexia (mirror vision), who shoots two cops in his pursuit of freedom, *Bobby Angel* is narrated by Hugh Esten, who also wrote and directed the play. Esten is a remarkable performer able to change on a dime from an intense singer to Jimmy Stewart. The tale of the rise and fall of Bobby Angel is just as remarkable, moving from rock to theater (with Bryan Webb as Bobby), to narration, giving the audience a total view of his perspective of Bobby. Also to be complimented is Spy, whose performance during the play (with Esten on vocals) acted as the unifying cement between some rather disjointed thematic

sequences.

After intermission, the audience returned to find the Campbell Hall stage covered with garbage and the rock band *Mercy*. The play *Cowboy Mouth*, written by the lewd rocker Patti Smith and cohort Sam Shepard was underway. A statement about rock stars and saviors, the play offers Slim (Michael Harris) and Cavell (Kim Sanders) as a would-be rocker star and mentor, respectively, who scream and throw things at each other.

The staging is especially striking, but as Slim's boredom becomes more and more apparent, the dialogue dwindles into Patti Smith's rock-rooted poetic ramblings. "...And then you gotta take all that into yourself and pour it back out. Give it back to them bigger than life. You gotta be selfish, Slim. Like God was selfish, he kept himself hid, he wasn't a performer. You're a performer, man. You gotta be a rock 'n roll star with a cowboy mouth..."

Michael Harris is wild eyed and slightly crazy in his portrayal of a

frustrated rocker and Kim Sanders is appropriately smug and conscious, even though some of her crucial deliveries get lost in the machinery of the play. The music, competently performed by *Mercy*, was that of genre rock 'n roll (Chuck Berry's Johnny B. Goode and Sam Cooke's Hold on, I'm Coming). Yet instead of emphasizing the solidness of rock along with its place next to religion, the oldies detracted from the theme of the play and lingered, like the play's long hair, over the stage like ghosts.

The Pacific Repertory Theatre, who recently came out to the west coast, is collectively a group of very talented dramatists as every aspect of the evening was both professional and well done. This is more of an accomplishment when one considers the groups limited rehearsal schedule and that the stage was set by props found in the streets of Santa Barbara.

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sweat With 'Alien'

By W. PETER ILIFF

Scared? The guy in the theatre sitting next to me had crawled over the arm rest and was nestled in my lap. And when that eyeless weasel thing chewed its way out of the astronaut's...well, there's just no way that I'm going to tell and make it any easier for the those still unscathed by director Ridley Scott's space-horror flick *Alien*.

The damn movie never stops coming at you. That thing, whose "structural perfection is only matched by its hostility," wrangles its way aboard a commercial space-tug manned by seven contracted astronauts and gobbles them up. I have never been so blown out of my mind with pure fear.

Forget the details for a moment. First a warning. Do not see this movie while partaking in any chemical recreation. That mistake would seal one's fate with the monkey farm. It would be like dropping some incredible hallucinogen, only to be locked in a closet and having the cast from *Dawn of the Dead* wrench at the door knob for two hours.

Decked out in her bikini panties and grimey t-shirt, Sigourney Weaver evolves as the heroine, for whatever that's worth. You'll probably be too exhausted to enjoy it. Her performance along with the remainder of a cast lacking any big names, is quite effective.

The special effects, ranging from slimy oyster-with-tentacles-like Alien embryos to the big daddy itself, along with the intriguing sets are completely engrossing. The flick comes off like a nerve torturing cross between *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *The Creature From the Black Lagoon*.

Go see *Alien* and take along somebody you can squeeze.

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Richardson Lectures

(Continued from p. 1)

Richardson commented.

He said that though the conference had met with several successes, especially in the areas of protection of fisheries, the natural marine environment and pipelines as well as the basic structure of national jurisdiction of offshore boundaries, "what remains to be done is by far the most difficult."

Other activities of the marine symposium have included discussions of the biology of the sea, the geological and geophysical frame work of the sea and policy issues in marine mineral production.

According to Chancellor Huttenback, the principal purpose of the gathering is to develop a consensus among of the participants concerning multiple uses of the ocean.

Thirty oceanographic experts from Norway, Canada the United Kingdom, Japan and the United

States gathered to participate in the symposium which was open to the public free of charge. All activities, with the exception of Richardson's address were held in Lotte Lehman Hall.

Chancellor

(Continued from p. 1)

the UCSB campus. He feels that students are more enthusiastic about learning on a research campus rather than one where the professors were devoted strictly to teaching.

According to Huttenback, the university of California's great strength lies in its determination "to remain one university comprised of nine campuses differentiated in many ways, but united in the dedication to the highest quality."

He believes that each campus is capable of attracting "the world's finest minds" if this dedication to quality is continued, and can thus aspire to greatness.

Huttenback spoke of the addition of the Theoretical Physics Institute to the Santa Barbara campus saying that it was a way for this university to increase its research capacity and its scholarly reputation. He said that this campus was chosen over several of the nation's top universities to receive the institute.

Huttenback also added to remarks he had made two months earlier about the possibility of an affiliation between UCSB and the Center for Democratic Institutions, a possibility which was made into reality on June 18.

The two institutions could maintain a "symbiotic relationship" which would be both productive and useful, Huttenback said. "Under our management, I'm sure both the center and the university will enrich each other."

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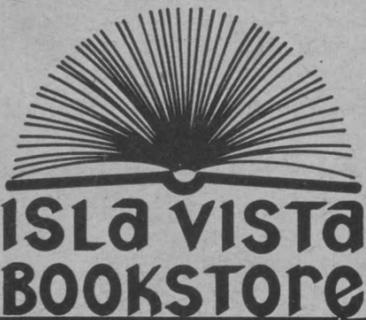
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(Continued from p. 1)

Management Act, gives the states the right to prohibit offshore operations that are not consistent with state coastal plans.

A third federal law, The Clean Air Act, mandates that state and local governments prepare plans for improving air quality to meet minimum federal standards.

These three acts have never been joined, and this is part of the problem the Interior Department now faces in drafting regulatory amendments for the OCS Land Act. According to Dev Vrat of the Santa Barbara County Environmental Resources Department, if these amendments are proven to be inconsistent with state regulations, the state will veto the energy project under the auspices of the Coastal Management Act.



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