



The sun sets on the Daily Nexus today as regular publication concludes for the 1978-79 school year. But for all you hardcore fans, tomorrow will bring a special edition of the widely respected campus daily, the second annual photo issue, *Another Year Shot to Hell*. Included in the 16 page issue will be photos by Nexus staff

photographers covering the many events which made the past year memorable. In addition, the winners of the first annual Nexus Photo Contest will have their work published. Among the more notable entries is the one above, submitted by David C. Napravnik. The judges viewed over 100 photographs.

IVCC Planners Show Anger at Chancellor

By CATHY KELLY

Members of IVCC and the UCSB's Physical Planning Committee expressed anger over Chancellor Huttenback's endorsement of eventual use of West Campus for faculty housing.

Huttenback appeared at Wednesday's PPC meeting, and asked the committee to retain the current low density designation of West Campus as part of a "three-pronged attack on the faculty housing problem." According to the chancellor, the "attack" consists of the utilization of the Regents Loan Plan, which will enable university faculty to secure interest-free mortgage loans, the construction of 50 faculty apartments on Storke Campus, and the designation of "some acreage on West Campus for faculty housing."

"Huttenback made his first political blunder with the IVCC Wednesday," Isla Vista Community Co-ordinator Curt Greenlaw said. Greenlaw stated that Vice-Chancellor Edward Birch and Assistant Vice-Chancellors Bob Kroes and Don Winters "have been very co-operative in their accessibility for information."

"I'm surprised that the chancellor exposed himself so soon. I guess it was insecurity about his colleagues, but they had been doing a very good job of concealing his intentions," Greenlaw added.

"The PPC is supposed to be an advisory body to the chancellor. Now the chancellor is telling us what he wants us to tell him. We have been reduced from an independent body to just writing up his wishes," Brian MacDonald, PPC member claimed. MacDonald explained that although Huttenback "always had veto power" over the committee, "we didn't even have a chance to tell him what we thought."

"What he thinks everybody below him has to go along with," MacDonald added.

Describing MacDonald's accusations as "sheer nonsense," Huttenback replied that "I was merely giving them my point of view. I was not debasing my consultative role by going to talk to them."

Kroes, who chairs the PPC, stated that he did not feel Huttenback's appearance to be inappropriate. "We asked for input from everyone. That gives him the right to express his concerns."

IVCC Elections Held Today, Three At-Large Positions Open

Isla Vista Community Council elections will be held today to select three representatives-at-large. There are no contenders for an open position for a District 3 representative.

Isla Vista residents 16 years of age and older are eligible to vote in the election.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at locations including the Arbor, the IVCC office, Friendship Manor, University Methodist Church, 6877 Trigo Road, Pruitt's Market, the corner of Camino del Sur and Abrego, and the corner of Camino Pescadero and Abrego.

Four candidates are contending

for the three representative-at-large positions. There will be a candidate's forum at the Monday night IVCC meeting where the candidates will be expected to state their qualifications and answer questions from the floor.

IVCC candidate Mark Baird has been a student at UCSB for three years, majoring in business economics. He has lived in Isla Vista for two years, and thus feels he is familiar with the needs of the community.

Baird sees himself as a concerned resident who will be able to deal effectively and imaginatively with any problem that is brought

Regents Appoint New Director For Los Alamos Laboratory

By KIM BRENT

Despite opposition from Governor Jerry Brown, the University of California Board of Regents voted last week to appoint Donald Kerr as new director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

This position involves an annual salary of \$63,000, which will be raised to \$80,000 in a few months.

Kerr, the personal choice of U.C. President David Saxon, is presently acting secretary of defense programs and deputy assistant secretary for energy technology at the Department of Energy. He was on the Los Alamos staff for 10 years before joining the Department of Energy in 1976.

Brown's candidate, Herbert York, is an advocate of disarmament. The governor opposed the choice of Kerr, whose public statements on the nuclear test ban have been strongly in favor of continued nuclear testing.

In testimony before the House Armed Services Subcommittee, Kerr stated, "Without nuclear testing, confidence in the nuclear stockpile would degrade."

The new lab director's close relationship with Energy Department head, Arthur

Schlesinger, has caused almost as much controversy as Kerr's views on a test ban treaty. Kerr has been Schlesinger's "hand-picked choice" for the position.

In a prepared statement, Saxon said, "We are very fortunate to have found for the directorship at LASL a person who has had experience with the Department of Energy, but who knows the

laboratory well."

Regarding the governor's opposition to Kerr's appointment, Saxon's press secretary, Sarah Molla, said, "It's simply a matter of not agreeing about the particular candidate."

Regent John H. Lawrence also approved of Kerr, saying the new director will work in the best interest of the university. (Please turn to p. 7., col. 1)

Buchsbaum Report Examines U.C.'s Relationship with Labs

By GEOFF ICKES

The presentation of the Buchsbaum Report, a federal study on the relationship between the University of California and the nuclear weapons labs at Los Alamos and Livermore, raised many questions and pointed out other issues which either have been glossed over or totally suppressed.

Last in a series.

Discussion of the management function, cited the university's need to be more involved in and informed of what was going on at the labs, and examined how effective university management was.

This concern was voiced by people other than those in the Buchsbaum Report discussion group.

Six members of the Energy Research Advisory Board presented a minority opinion, called a Statement of Reservation, on the findings of the Buchsbaum Report. They supported the transmittal of the report, but said they "could not fully endorse that report as representing our own views."

"We feel the issue of the management of labs is a complex and controversial one, and we believe that in terms of both contracts and preparative study groups have viewed and shown consideration of this report by the board have not done full justice to

the matter," the statement said.

The problems the six scientists found with the process involved in the Buchsbaum Report were that they did not feel the "ERAB addressed the composition of the study group," that there was too much of a "commonality of backgrounds" among the groups members, that the process wasn't open enough, and that "time pressures that led the board to act on the draft report have a single meaning which invites the conclusion that public input on the draft is a mere formality."

They went on to express their hopes that the public would have a greater role in future considerations regarding the weapons labs. This is a sentiment that has been voiced to the regents by faculty and students, as well.

The minority scientists felt that there were also considerable substantive problems with the Buchsbaum report. They thought too much attention had been given to how well the university had been managing the labs, and not enough to what the possible impact could be of U.C.'s management of the labs. Other, closely related aspects of national meaning.

The second substantive concern of the minority report was that; "the report both understated and oversimplified the opposition within the University of California in continuation with U.C. management of the labs."

The Gerberting report, cited as (Please turn to p. 7., col. 1)

HEADLINERS

SACRAMENTO -- Governor Jerry Brown asked President Carter by telegram yesterday to block the appointment of Donald Kerr as director of the University of California-run Los Alamos Laboratory. Nuclear weapons research is conducted at the facility in New Mexico. Kerr is accused by critics of being a foe of nuclear disarmament. The Democratic governor opposed Kerr's recent appointment by the U.C. Regents but was out-voted. Every major U.S. nuclear weapon has been developed at the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories, which are run by U.C. on a federal contract. Brown has called for the university to sever ties with Los Alamos and convert Livermore to non-weapons research.

BANNING -- The hills around the Silent Valley Recreation Camp in Riverside County are being searched to see if the area is contaminated with fleas carrying the bubonic plague. A 15-year-old Simi Valley boy is thought to have caught the disease at the recreational vehicle campground between Banning and Idyllwild. About 1500 people were evacuated Saturday afternoon as soon as positive confirmation of the disease was received.

WASHINGTON -- A convoy of 18 trucks rolled into Washington yesterday to protest high fuel prices. No traffic tie-ups were reported, as most of the trucks circled the Capitol building and then left. Three trucks did park at the Capitol, however. And the leader of the group said he has meetings scheduled with government and political leaders.

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court yesterday refused to change a ruling that prevents a union from throwing out a member who advocates communism. The court rejected arguments by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers that it should be free to oust William Turner for reasons of internal security. According to the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act passed by Congress in 1959, a union member may express his views as long as they do not interfere with the union's contractual obligations.

Shop Offers Several Services to All Local Bicycling Enthusiasts

By SANDRA THOMAS
With the onset of summer come thoughts of taking your battered bicycle out for some pleasure rides in the sun. It is very likely though, that the effects of ocean fog and campus commuting have taken their toll and that your bike could use some repair work.
Open Air Bike Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 365 days a year to repair flat tires, rusty chains, and wheels that are out of alignment. Dave Trout, Open Air Bike Shop manager says "We offer a 24-hour repair service and most repairs take less time than that."

The shop has been in Isla Vista since 1974 and was set up to offer an alternative to Varsity Bike Shop. Trout has been manager for a year and as far as competition between Open Air, Varsity and the A.S. Bike Shop he explains, "I'm trying to work with A.S. instead of against them. Some students don't want to fix their bicycles because they don't have the time or the talent. That's what I'm here for, to service bicycles quickly, efficiently, and hopefully inexpensively so they can get back on the road."

Isla Vista's Open Air is a branch of the main Open Air store in Santa Barbara. "The nice thing about Open Air is that as a branch store I can rely on the full downtown store services, tools, personnel, advertising and hours," says Trout. Open Air offers complete repair service of tubes, brakes, tune-ups, and perform complete overhauls. They offer painting service, frame repair and carry lights, generators, locks, cables, day packs and full touring accessories.

Trout left work in a bike shop in upstate New York to settle here and works full-time with open Air assistant manager Steve Shapiro and some part-time help. "The

people in the shop are really concerned about cycling. They are people who have committed themselves to cycling as a career and they are dedicated to helping the cyclist, no matter what kind of cycling he or she does. A lot of people wouldn't know where to begin to work on a rear wheel because it looks too complicated--we try to overcome those fears and show them it can be done," says Trout.
Open Air warrants anything they sell, completely free. Used

bikes are warranted for repair service but not parts. "It's not a manufacturer's warrant, it's our warranty and we always back it up 100 percent," states Trout.

Open Air offers a 10 percent student discount on all parts and accessories and have full roller skate rental as well as sales and service on skates. Trout regrets that "people don't really know where we are." The Open Air Bike Shop is located on Seville Road, near Nina's, next to the craft center near the Rexall.

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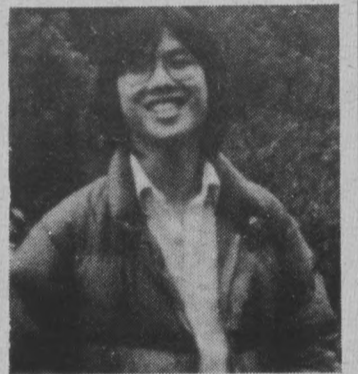
SOCIOLOGY DEPT & USU: End-of-the-Year Party, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Centennial House (next to Santa Cruz Dorm).

TOMORROW

A.S. CONCERTS: Meeting for all current crew members and any students interested in next year's crew, 5:00 UCen 2272.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting — All those interested are invited to attend, 6 p.m. UCen rm. 2294.

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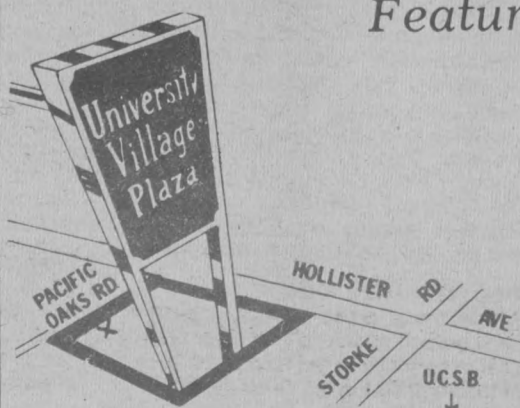


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Huttenback: Foundation Will Be Accepted

By DAVID L. CHAVEZ

According to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the UCSB Foundation will soon earn acceptance as the new administrators of the local Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Huttenback said Monday that he expects the decision to adopt the center will be approved and added that he thought the "decision had already been tentatively made."

The world renowned center is known as an institution which attracts leading social and political minds in their quest for "uninhibited dialogues" with other intellectuals.

UCSB has already had a guiding influence on the affairs of the center. History Professor Otis Graham serves as the center's program director while Donald McDonald, a part-time UCSB lecturer in the Political Science department, is the editor of the center's magazine, titled, appropriately enough *Center Magazine*.

UCSB has long been a leading candidate in the process of selecting an institution to take over the center. On April 19, the *Nexus* reported center President Maurice Mitchell referring to the move as the "most likely outcome." Now, according to Huttenback, the final decision will be made on June 18, when the center's Board of Directors meets.

Once the formal announcement is made, Huttenback expects the parent organization, the Fund for the Republic, to transfer their decision-making power over to the UCSB Foundation, which will in turn appoint a new Board of Directors.

"I will appoint a center director and we will appoint a faculty committee to advise him," Huttenback said. "We also hope to keep the Fund for the Republic as an advisory group, as well as setting up other outside committees."

Huttenback explained that the decision to adopt the center was made within the university and added, "I don't think the regents

have to approve it." After he decides on a director, the regents will probably have to approve the appointment.

Funding for the center, long a subject of concern, will not be a problem if Huttenback's expectations come true.

Huttenback said, "We hope that the center will be able to survive as a self-supporting institution. We plan to sell the property which the center owns, an excess of \$1

million worth, in order to pay off the debts."

"We will use the rest to fund the organization, along with the membership dues." Huttenback explained that there are currently between 23,000-24,000 members and that the number will grow once the university takes over.

The chancellor explained that no major changes will be made in the center because of the reputation it has. "We will keep the dialogue

going," he said, referring to the free-flowing discussion encouraged by the center between its resident and guest intellectuals, "but we will also add to it greater research."

"It will be a part of UCSB," he claimed. "There will be a major role in it for the faculty and we are planning to encourage membership to all UCSB alumni."

Fund-Raiser

First Annual UCSB Jog-a-Thon Held Sunday for Campus Groups

By CINDY BERZER

The First Annual UCSB Jog-a-Thon, which enabled representatives from campus organizations to raise funds for their groups was held Sunday afternoon at Pauley Track.

Representatives from about 70 groups participated in the event. The groups solicited sponsors, who pledged a certain amount of money for every lap the runners completed. Although the event was labeled a "jog-a-thon", the runners could walk if they wanted to.

The object of the Jog-a-Thon was for the joggers to complete as

many laps as they could in an hour. The Jog-a-Thon was designed to be non-competitive, so the groups could earn as much money as possible.

The more sponsors a group signed up, the more money it could make. The only hint of competition in the event was that any individual who raised \$1000 or more would be given a free trip to Hawaii.

According to Jean Rodgers, the associate director of the Alumni Association, the Jog-a-Thon was a more efficient way to raise funds than past allocations had been.

"We wanted to organize a fund-raising event where everyone could raise as much money as they could," she said.

Rodgers, who has worked for the Alumni Association for the past five years, said past efforts at fund-raising have been frustrating. The Alumni Association had \$5000-8000 to donate to campus groups, and when 30 groups applied, it was difficult to decide who to give it to. Rodgers said, "We were never sure if we'd made the right decision, so we thought the Jog-a-Thon would be much more fair. We hit many more groups this way."

Ray Hosford Given Award

Dr. Ray Hosford, a professor at UCSB's Graduate School of Education, has been honored with the Distinguished Alumnus award from Central Washington University where he graduated in the social sciences and clinical psychology.

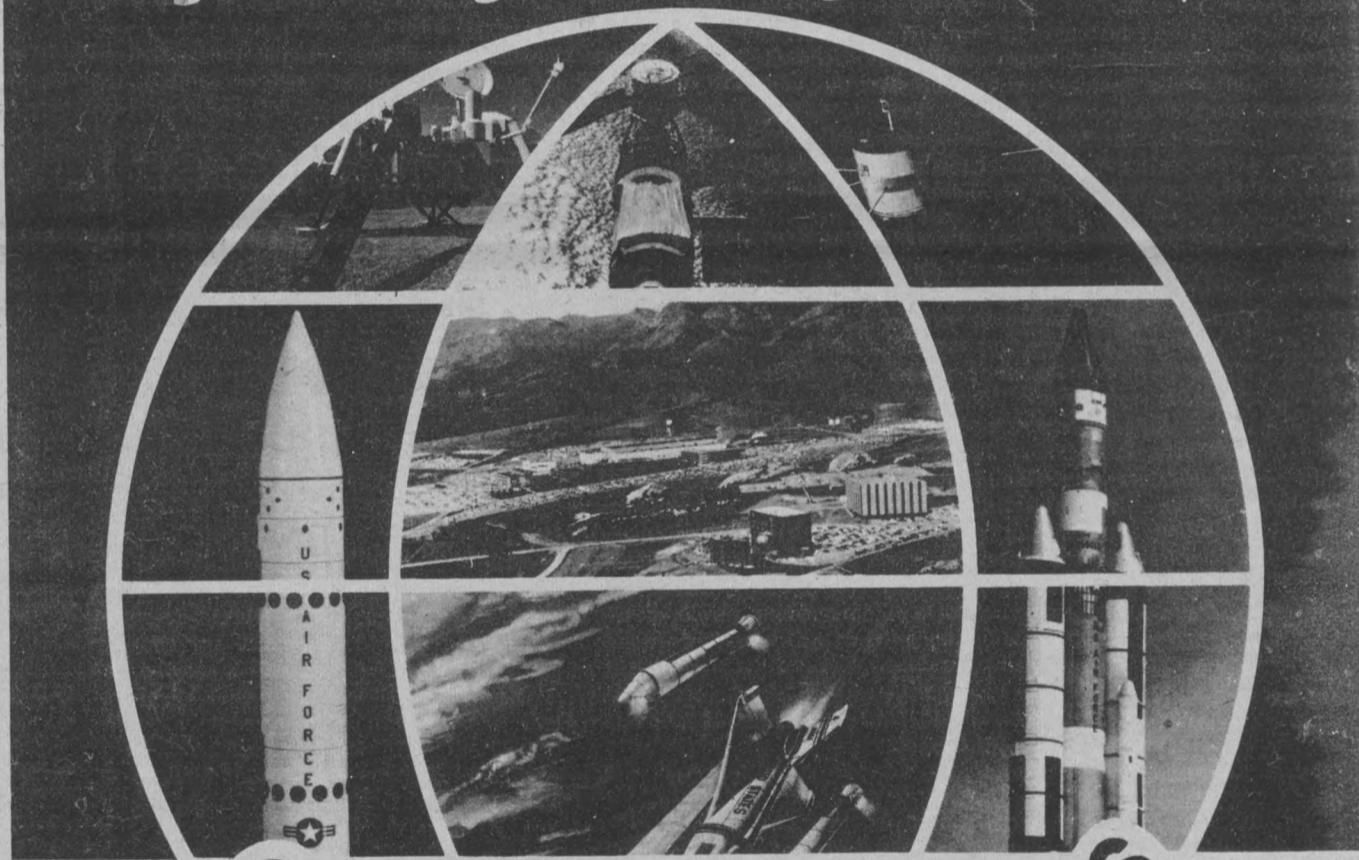
The award is presented annually to a graduate of CWU who, upon leaving the university, has proven to represent it well. Qualities considered for the award include contributions in the areas of research, teaching experience, and contributions to the society.

Hosford grew up and lived in Washington for 20 years before coming to the West Coast. He graduated from CWU in 1955 where he received his Bachelor of Arts in the social sciences. He also received his Masters in clinical psychology from CWU in 1959.

Candidates for the Distinguished Alumnus Award were nominated by fellow alumnus of CWU through request of the bi-yearly newsletter distributed by the CWU Alumni Association. Hosford was one of many nominees and upon notification he was asked to return a summary of his training, publications, education, speeches and books.

After their evaluation, the CWU Alumni Association called Hosford last week to congratulate him as winner of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He will be traveling to Washington this weekend to attend CWU's graduation where he will be presented with the award. There will also be a post-graduation dinner in honor of Dr. Hosford, and then he plans to return Sunday to Santa Barbara.

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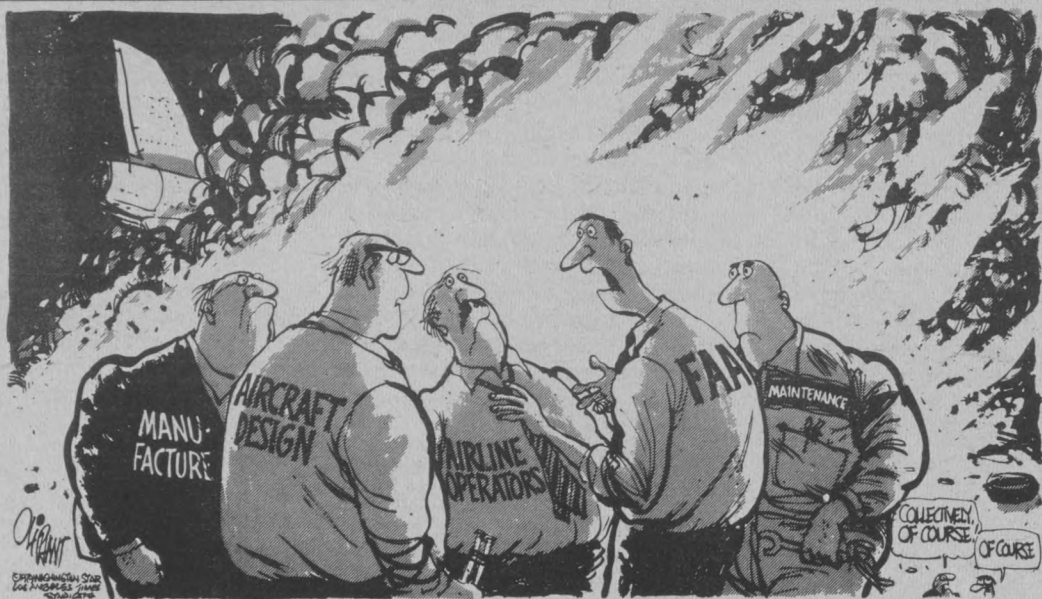
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viewpoint

Still In the Red

By BRIAN MAYHEW

On Wednesday, May 30 the Reg Fee Committee voted, in closed session, to loan the University Center \$317,000 to complete construction of UCen II. Add to this a loan earlier this year to help finance the operating deficit and you've got \$617,000 this year alone in student monies to bail out the UCen.

It is interesting to note that the loans for UCen II have been deemed as essential to the "quality of student life." While academic departments face serious cuts, health service is slashed, and students remain unsupported by the University in the face of rising rents, there is still plenty of money to bail out the debt-ridden, department store, UCen.

We are certainly paying, an enormous price to improve the "quality of our life." Every student pays a \$6 per quarter head tax to the UCen as well as spending money there (almost 3 million a year), and now they expect us to spend even more money to cover the cost of new operations, traditional deficits, and two new loans-borrowed from student surplus funds. While it is not certain just how much, if at all, this will improve the quality of student life, one thing is certain: students will be paying for the UCen over and over again. What happened to our priorities?

The student representatives who voted on the loan should have had some satisfactory answers to the following questions before giving away another penny:

1. How can an organization already deep in debt, reserve spent, possibly be expected to pay back two loans totaling \$617,000?
2. What if the UCen management is wrong and the new loans serve only to increase the debt. Will we have to loan money every year based on this year's precedent?
3. Whose decision was it to spend all of the UCen's reserve funds, leaving no margin for error, for contingencies or inflation?

If the administration is wrong, and the UCen runs a larger deficit forcing the students to give more money in the future, the new student reps will look back at this year and wonder how we could have been such fools to irresponsibly give money when there were so many unanswered

questions.

Why was the money lent? Because the committee was convinced that this \$617,000 was all the UCen needed to be on its feet from here on out. The reason behind this argument rests exclusively on drawing more "customers" into the UCen to cover not only the cost of new operations but the old deficit as well (plus \$617,000 in loans). Rather than attracting new customers to the UCen it is more likely that UCen II will just provide more comfort for the same customers. And to this more students on meal contracts, more dorms are being built, and declining enrollment and the situation looks serious.

The UCen has lost money every year (over \$800,000 in the last ten years) and in all likelihood will continue to run at a deficit. This is not for lack of effort toward profit making but for lack of sound management. The management costs themselves are well over \$100,000 per year. In fact, there are

more management positions in the UCen than there are deans and associate deans in the entire College of Letters and Science.

Veterans of the bookstore and UCen will tell anyone who cares enough to ask that UCen management is spending the organization into the ground. Even more important is that the management is generally considered incompetent by those who work under them (A.S. refused to work any longer with one.) The result is that employees do not work well with the management. We all know the consequences: late books, poor efficiency, more lost time and money. All the expanded services in the world, all the unlimited loans we can offer, will not alter the real problem in the UCen, very poor management.

Why did our student representatives choose to loan the UCen the money in light of these serious problems? I can't be sure. Some very pointed questions were raised at the open Reg Fee Committee

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letters

Common Cause

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you interested in participating with the Santa Barbara Common Cause organization for four units without leaving the university campus? If you are, then starting next fall there will be a course that might interest you.

The course is an internship that takes place on the UCSB campus, but works towards furthering the goals of The Common Cause Lobby. It will provide students with the opportunity to actively participate in a national lobby group without having to work off campus.

Students in the class will be working on projects that are of great concern to both the community and Common Cause. Projects may include: researching local candidates' campaign contributions, checking the energy consumption of Santa Barbara's public and private businesses,

studying the effects of Proposition 13 on Santa Barbara renters or researching the effects of an increased water supply on Santa Barbara.

The class will meet once a week on Wednesday afternoons from 2:00-5:00 p.m., and will feature field trips to enhance the student's experience. For instance, one field trip to Los Angeles' Common Cause's headquarters to meet with the state's head coordinator will be planned. Also, the class will meet with the local Common Cause group in Santa Barbara.

The course will provide an exciting practical experience for students of all majors, and it will also leave students with a full understanding of a well-established lobby group.

To sign up, contact Kirt Schusterich, 3rd floor Ellison.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Parting Shots

A Short Goodbye

By JOHN M. WILKENS

We have a number of marvelous traditions at the *Daily Nexus*. There is the Kim Il Sung Memorial Library, Something From Nothing Contests, *Nexus* T-Shirts, and *Nexus* night at Dodger Stadium, to name but a few.

There is also a tradition called "Parting Shots" in which the lame-duck editor spends 25 column inches outlining the achievements and failures of the *Nexus* and discussing the future of American Higher Education. You're reading the 1979 model.

I don't think I have to spend a great deal of space telling you why I think the paper has been solid all year. I'll let the product speak for itself.

But I do feel a need to thank a number of people who donated their time, energy and talents to follow my guidance and put out a product of considerable quality five times a week.

Last week we ran an advertisement which congratulated a number of seniors for their outstanding contributions to the UCSB community. Two people who work for me should have been on that list.

David VanMiddlesworth came to work for the *Nexus* three years ago with little more than an interest in newspapers and an undying thirst to make sure the job was done right. He started out as a copyreader, moved up to Night Editor and soon after found himself at the helm of a very shaky editorial section.

In a period of two years he turned those pages into the best they have ever been. Through his constant encouragement, and nagging, we have exercised our editorial voice to its fullest this year. His record will be tough, if not impossible, to beat.

Rich Yep, like Van, has incredible dedication. Many seniors view their last quarter as one final chance to take it easy before graduation to the "real world." Not Rich. He gave solid leadership to the news department for two quarters and was a Community Service Officer at the same time.

I don't know why neither was included on the "community service" list. Maybe it was because they didn't sit on Leg Council. Or maybe it was because they didn't go out of their way to do what the administration wanted them to do.

All I know is that David VanMiddlesworth and Rich Yep have done more for this community in terms of increasing awareness and providing information than all the other names on the list. That they received no recognition is a disgusting tragedy.

This lack of recognition is reflective of a general campus wide attitude towards the newspaper. Most people look at the *Nexus* (some even read it) yet few know how much time and effort it takes to put out a paper every day. Even fewer care.

When special UCSB luncheons are held, five or six Leg Council "representatives" are invited, as are three Graduate Student Association members. The *Nexus*, which has historically represented the interests of students better than any other group on campus, gets one invitation.

The point is that people expect certain things from the newspaper and, in the process, take a number of things for granted. Most people assume, for instance, that we are somehow an omniscient force able to know everything that is going on.

There is no way we can perceive all that happens without some assistance. A number of student groups have come to us upset that their particular event has not been covered. We think they would be wise to follow the lead of El Congreso or the Student Health Advisory Group.

Both these organizations visited our offices way in advance of their planned activities. They presented us with a list of possible photos, graphics and story ideas. As a result we were able to give them coverage.

Most student groups elect presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers. It would be beneficial to the group, the *Nexus* and the campus community if they also selected a press officer, responsible for advising the local media on upcoming events.

The lack of recognition afforded the campus newspaper does not bother me. I'm used to it. But I think the time has come for people to realize that the *Nexus* does not just happen. It takes an extraordinary amount of time, effort and dedication from a lot of people—from the beginning stringer to the top editors—to provide UCSB with vital information, opinion and entertainment.

Enough of the ragging. I set out to thank the many people who have given a part of themselves to the *Daily Nexus*. I'd like to finish with that.

A lot of people do not like Richard Bornstein. I am not one of them. I admire Richard's dedication and intensity and I respect his honesty. I wish him nothing but the best in England.

The year is almost over and it hurts a bit to suddenly turn over a part of your life to someone else. But I have every confidence in the world

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A Small Hope

By DAVID VAN MIDDLESWORTH

It is a wonderful feeling to have both feet firmly planted on the ground, money in the bank and a plan to carry you through the next decade. Years of school, planning and saving lie behind, and they have paid off.

All the big decisions have been made. Some guidance is still necessary, but basically the path is clear and needs only to be trod.

At least that is the way things looked when I graduated from high school in 1973.

People, places and things have changed. Some new friends have been made and some old ones are gone. My clear path was obscured by the transformations of the world around me.

Most of my years at UCSB were spent searching for that old path. I was looking for something that does not exist; it wasn't until I recognized this that I found a new road to follow.

A sense of "direction" is a wonderful thing to have. My wife Jorja, and my friends at the *Nexus* (and, parenthetically, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Hatch) have helped me develop that sense.

Today, as graduation approaches, I have a very different feeling about that world out there than I did six years ago. For one thing, I thought UCSB was part of real life. On top of changed feelings, my perception of the world has changed, thankfully.

I do know that what I have learned here is valuable beyond what I paid for it. My hope is that the rest of you feel the same way about your tenure at UCSB.

letters

Rape Culture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

John Derek's film, "Love You" was advertised as an erotic film. After viewing it, I can't help but see the film as being partially erotic but also consisting of pornography. Erotica is defined as portraying a sensual, mutual relationship between two equal, consenting individuals. Whereas, pornography, which is taken from the root words prostitute and sexual slave, presents often the man dominating and inflicting pain and humiliation upon the woman. Some UCLA researchers found that the depiction of violence in pornography could be harmful. The message that pain and humiliation can be "fun" encourages the relaxation of

inhibitions against rape.

The beginning scene of "Love You" can almost be viewed as a rape scene. The man inflicts himself upon the woman as he violently pulls at her hair and drags her to the ground as she struggles and tries to stop him. There are the ways of the mass media, which continually present the woman as the unequal — as the victim.

I commend the Nexus for printing this article, in the hope that people might take the time to consider the underlying meanings of pornography, not only in this film but in our "rape culture" at large.

Jackie Myland

A Short One

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that Michelle Togut will continue the journalistic foundations that Tom Bolton and I have established.

Tom was editor last year, and most people in his shoes would have had their fill of the Nexus. But he cared enough about this paper to hang around and help us through some rough moments. His expert advice was invaluable.

No words of thanks would be complete without mention of the production staff, a new entity this year. Marianne Braun, Nancy Sexsmith, Anthony Schultze, Barb McLean, Cindy Williams, Sue Dunbar and others have helped make the transition to in-house production a smooth one. Their many talents are frequently ignored—even by the staff itself—but always appreciated.

And finally, I'd like to express my gratitude to three people who exemplify the word "professional": Joe Kovach, Gayle Kerr and Gerry Westerfield. Without their experience, knowledge and devotion the newspaper would not be able to exist and grow.

And it is growing. I look back at my year as one in a string of improvements for the paper. We are free of possible Leg Council interference in our budget, we are doing our own accounting, we are set to purchase our own typesetting equipment and I feel we are on the verge of living up to our potential as a student newspaper.

Michelle, Rachel, Meg, Karl, Jerry, Tracy, Cathy, Karlin, Kevin and the other super young talents: my vision is your future. I hope both are fulfilled.

DOONESBURY



A New Name

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Re-naming the Campus Events Facility

Let me begin by thanking everyone who participated in the renaming contest whether by submitting a name, by voting, or just by discussing it with friends. The contest was an unprecedented attempt to elicit direct student input, and we are quite pleased with the ideas and interest that it generated. We realize that not everybody's going to be happy with whatever recommendation we make, but we believe that our choice will be a far better one as a result of your input.

We are recommending to the Chancellor that the Events Facility be renamed Student Memorial Activities Center and that a special committee be put together at the start of next year to identify former UCSB students whose deaths were particularly untimely or unfortunate to whom the building should be dedicated. Such a list of students might include, for example, victims of the war in Southeast Asia and students who were victims of violent crimes while enrolled here. It is clear that a great deal of input from the entire campus community as well as from the UCSB alumni will be necessary to insure that all deserving students are recognized.

Finally, we are recommending that Reg Fee one-time money be used to purchase a large plaque commemorating the building to these students to be placed in the lobby of its "student entrance." Hopefully, by so dedicating this building our memories of these students will not completely fade, and the lessons to be learned from their lives and deaths will not be forgotten.

As for the winner of the contest — we have decided to split the money between two contestants. \$62 will go to Michael Blackmore whose entry, "La Caja Grande," captured more votes than any other, and \$62 will go to Linda A. Gruchy for "Student Activities Center" which is closest to our recommendation.

Thanks again for your help.

Chris Goelz
Registration Fee
Advisory Committee

UCen Problems

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meeting, several students came forward against it, and at the GSA Executive Council meeting I presented facts to show its inavailability, and the Nexus itself raised some doubts about the loan. Input was generally negative. So why?

While the representatives reasons for loaning the money varied, most seemed to boil down to the premise that we have already pumped so much money into the building we might as well give them the rest so UCen II can open. Others went one step further and felt if they didn't loan the administration the money they could get it from the students somehow anyway. This negative

approval is not a new style to student representation, but it is particularly unfortunate when there was such a prime opportunity to stop a mistake that has been going on for years.

Let's not make this mistake again. Let's ask those questions next time. Let's realize that the UCen has been in debt for the last ten years and that adding a beer pub and health food bar cannot turn the tide, therefore some serious changes are going to have to be made. Changes in administration, policy and funding. This is a challenge to our student representatives to be prepared the next time the Administration comes to us with hat in hand.

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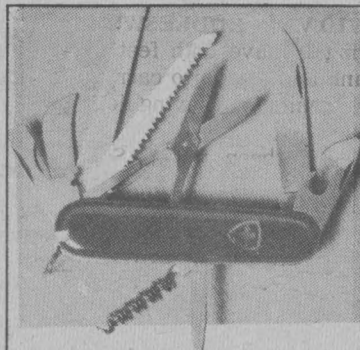
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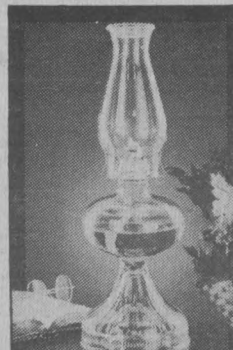
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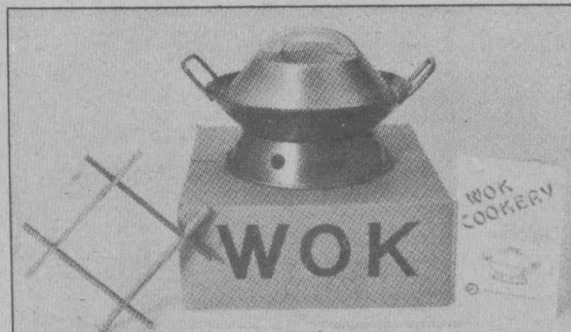
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Commencement Ritual Approaching

By LAURA BERGER

Commencement ceremonies for graduating UCSB students will be held June 16 and 17 on the lawn behind the Faculty Club.

The ceremonies this year, as last year, are split according to subject areas. A recent newsletter was released to all degree candidates which included a schedule of the commencement exercises.

On Saturday, Social Science (Group I), the Graduate Division and the College of Engineering will celebrate the deliverance of degrees. Sunday's programs include the Social Sciences (Group II), Humanities, Science and Mathematics.

Commencement for Social

Science (Groups I and II) will start at 10 a.m. on their respective days. This area of study was originally split up alphabetically, but because of numerous requests, it has been broken up according to subject matter.

Group I includes Anthropology, Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Law & Society, Political Science and Sociology. Sunday's group (II) will consist of Economics, Environmental Studies, Geography and Psychology.

Saturday, at 1 p.m., the commencement of the Graduate Division will be held. Masters and Doctorate awards will be given to students in the Graduate Division.

The College of Engineering will

honor its graduates Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. This ceremony will take place at the Engineering Building.

Humanities students will graduate Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. This area includes Art, Classics, Asian Studies, Comparative Literature, Dramatic Art, Film Studies, History, Medieval Studies, Music, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Speech and all foreign languages.

Following the Humanities ceremony, at 3 p.m., is the Science and Mathematics graduation. This area includes Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Ergonomics, Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Science. Computer Science graduates have the option of participating in either this commencement ceremony or the Engineering ceremony.

Graduates are asked to report to the Snidecor Hall patio 45 minutes before their ceremony. Each participant is requested to wear a cap and gown which can now be rented from the bookstore for \$9.50.

Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Huttenback, explained, "If last year's commencement ceremonies were any indication of this year's; they'll be terrific." Watson said that last year was the first year the ceremonies were split by departments. Previously, graduation honors were given by class.

Each ceremony will last approximately one hour and 20 minutes and will include a student delivered speech, a brief talk by the chancellor and dean of the particular College involved, and finally, the awarding of the degrees.

Second Attempt No-Confidence Vote Faces S.D. Chancellor

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Academic Senate members at U.C. San Diego are voting by mail this week on a resolution of no-confidence which may compel Chancellor William McElroy to resign.

The ballot represents the second such vote to be taken in the past two weeks. On May 24, academic personnel voted 231-116 to favor a resolution of no-confidence for the chancellor. This proceeded an 18-0 vote of no-confidence by the Executive Policy Committee of the Academic Senate.

Four weeks ago the controversy began when McElroy announced at an administration meeting that he was creating a new post, vice-chancellor of graduate study and research, who would report directly to him.

McElroy failed to uphold the standard procedure of consulting the vice-chancellors, Academic Senate personnel faculty, or students. The effect of his decision would abrogate the current responsibilities of Paul Saltman, the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Saltman recounted, "On May 9 I indicated to the Chancellor that he could fire me or ask for my resignation and I would give it to him. If he promulgated the plan, I would probably resign."

Saltman recalled that the next day he was asked for his resignation "which I gave him immediately in oral form."

On May 15, McElroy issued a formal document outlining the proposed policy. A week later the Academic Senate Executive Committee Policy met and made their 18-0 no-confidence vote.

Attempting to settle some of the growing antagonism, McElroy began meeting during Memorial Day weekend with Academic Senate members in his office and at home.

On the ensuing Tuesday most of the Academic Senate, which usually attracts a small classroom size crowd, met and was forced to move to Mandville Auditorium. Here a 231-116 vote of no-confidence was taken. In addition, a second resolution calling for Saltman's re-instatement passed.

This came after an early morning announcement by McElroy, that he was revoking his original re-organization plan and would re-instate Saltman.

The final results of the Academic Senate vote are expected next Tuesday. In the event that McElroy receives a vote of no-confidence from the Academic Senate, it is "widely assumed" that McElroy will resign, said UCSD's Jeff Beresford-Howe, news editor of the Daily Guardian newspaper.

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If the kiosk is opened on a permanent basis, the initial estimate of its cost is \$59,120, Wood said, with \$21,000 going for salaries for people to man the kiosk for a year.

The rest of the money is slated for costs of building the kiosk, widening an area on the road for turnaround, and electric and telephone utilities.

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New Lab Directors

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terests of the laboratory. Lawrence said a well-run lab would benefit the nation and the university.

"There's no greater public service the university can perform," Lawrence declared, "than to keep its nation strong. I think these two laboratories are an asset to the country, an asset to the university, and one of the greatest public services the university can perform."

Stanley K. Sheinbaum, a regent who voted against Kerr, refused to

detail his reasons, calling the decision "a personnel matter." Sheinbaum did say, however, that he disapproved of the manner in which Kerr gave certain testimony to the congress. "I want to emphasize that it was the manner in which testimony was presented," Sheinbaum said.

When asked if his vote against the appointment had anything to do with Kerr's ties with the Department of Energy, Sheinbaum answered no.

"If you're going to be in the business where you have a director

of the weapons labs," Sheinbaum explained, "you'll either want to get someone who works in the DOE or weapons labs."

Regent Yori Wada approved of Kerr in spite of his strong statements against an arms ban. Wada said, "I thought at the time he gave his testimony, he was an employe of the Department of Energy, and had to give his opinion as an employe."

Jeff Pederson, public information specialist at Los Alamos, said "Many seem to be of the opinion that he's a very good man for the job, and that the regents made a very good choice." He has a wide background," Pederson continued. "He knows the lab here and the Washington scene, so he should be a very good tie in there."

Pending approval of the Department of Energy, the salary of the directorship will be raised in October from \$63,000 to \$80,000 year. The pay hike is a move made by Saxon to bring the income of U.C. lab directors up to that of other scientific laboratory heads.

As head of the Los Alamos lab, Kerr will supervise 6,700 employees in a number of programs, including nuclear waste management; solar, geothermal and fossil energy studies; the nuclear and fusion energy programs, and field operation management.

Kerr, at 40, is the fourth director at Los Alamos in 36 years. During the period from 1966-1976, Kerr worked there in high altitude phenomenology, then became the assistant director for research and alternate leader of the energy division.

Kerr holds three degrees from Cornell University including a Ph.D. in Plasma Physics. He is a member of the American Physics Society. He also belongs to Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu. He was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, and a James Clark Maxwell Fellowship

member of the LLL and LASL Scientific Advisory Committee) and to Regent William A. Wilson.

The letter stated that; "we don't know what kind of oral recommendation the committee (SPSE) has made at the lab, but we do know that in eight years of existence the committee has written only two reports. Generally it seems that the recommendations of the committee are ignored by the lab management."

"It seems to us the committee comes to the LLL once a year, listens to polished presentations with multi-colored nuclear graphs, and then gives a nod of approval to whatever the lab is doing. We have yet to see any serious criticism that has had a beneficial effect on scientific research at LLL. In its present form as a rubber stamp for the LLL management, we don't think the committee is doing either the lab or the university any real good," the letter concluded.

The future of the labs, according to many who have been studying the problem, is not easily discernible at this point. The only thing that is clear is that the labs exist and that they need to be managed by responsible units.

It is hoped, by those concerned, that when the regents meet in July in San Francisco that the issue will be dealt with squarely, and with all due considerations taken into account.

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supporting continuation of the realtion, actually made its report contingent on increased University involvement in laboratory management-- involvement of a degree and a nature that has not yet materialized and that many considered unlikely.

Concomitant with this concern is the question of whether or not its capacity is compatible with the mission of the university to be involved with the labs.

On May 16 of this year, an organization of scientists and engineers affiliated with, and working at the Livermore labs--known as the Society of Professional Scientists and Engineers--sent letters to professor Orson Anderson (a

Elections

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for the past year. McCourt is interested in serving the community by responding to input from residents.

McCourt feels that the community has a great deal of potential, and the council must be aware of the changing needs of I.V. residents in order to make intelligent decisions.

Thomas A. Pulte, the last candidate for rep-at-large, is a senior at UCSB. He is a mathematics major who was recently honored as one of six top mathematicians at UCSB.

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Well I wasn't stoned.

Bee Jay - It seems I always have to treat. You try to kill me w/pot roast. Wait til summer.
Love Mr. Universe

To all of my Pals at the Daily Nexus- It's been three long years and now it's over. I hope D.W. stays around to replace me as staff obnoxious-it won't be the same if he doesn't. Huge one, Fat Boy, the baby, Corn, Kern, Meg-rat, A-baby Ger, Grouchy Gayle, Pal Joey, Monster, Slugger, Surfer-Lor, De-Eyes, Nan-Sex, Lady-El, et al--I'll miss you.

Lauri, Paki, Annette and Lisa-thanks for everything you guys. It's been a lot of fun, and I've enjoyed it. Here's to more wine and cheese parties, and easter egg hunts!

Love,
Meg

County Writers: Sandy, Mark, Bill, Karen, Carolyn, Lu, Jody and Fred. Thanks for everything you guys-you've been great and I appreciate it.

Meg

S.A.E. Lil'bro Brad-Good luck on finals & have a FANTASTIC summer-love your big sis.

Enie, Weece "A Farewell to Arms." Gillis "We Have To Talk" We'll meet again at the top To Weece and strange furry bedfellows! (And things that go pinch in the night.) Peg To the one I wake up to (wham bam thank you ma'am) ahh, v.d., 7:00 finals. It's the Twentieth Century Fox I want to kiss all over...yeah to yours and mine and ours-Popsickletoes

FOREIGNER from 2 creeks.

Yes, even grad students and geographers deserve personals! Until you leave CA enjoy losing your sanity. I say it's still a facade. A native.

AM

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(just calories and memories)

Thanks Petravich

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I sing with impertinence, shading impermanent chords with these words.

I can't thank you enough for your warmth and kindness;
Your interest hasn't gone unappreciated. I love you all.

Lay me place me bake me Pie
I'm starving for me gravy
Leave my shoes and door unlocked
I might jsut slip away...

b.d. 6.5.79

PBOSC, 6716 Sueno, 2927, Roger had a quarter, Catalina crew Red Bluff Bombers, where's the newsletter, nice pants, and where's the wife?

Thanks for all the years and the memories-

THE WEEEDER

HEY YOU

Yeah, the one with the big cheeks, the runny nose, and the unbelievable head of hair. I still think you're kind of cute, ya know? Here's to a great summer together! (Let's get crazy in the mountains!!) Love, ME

FROG LOVER Too soon, huh? Good luck with SD I'd rather have you close when I get back. I'll miss you. Who else will make me coffee & help me type? LOVE FROG

To our cross-country clepto, our bronze god (he's the closest thing to heaven) and our cheeseburger in paradise, we enjoyed every minute, well almost. Love, your two moms. Nag nag nag. Remember it's mans work.

Polar Bear Congratulations, you made it to the big 24 (and there's so much more)

Happy Birthday tomorrow. The least I can give you, is the most I can give. Take I'm yours
Bear

Thanks to all who have made my years at UCSB memorable. All my Bio buds. 76/77, 77/78, 78/79 F.T. RA.'s, Fitz 1 Reza for being friends. Steph&Sheri for helping me thru rough spots-a special thanks to J. Seagull for friendship & to J. Veteran (Mouse) for being such a good friend & suite.
Much Love Stace'

To Lisa, the best beer drinker I've ever met, upon your arrival winter quarter insanity broke lose. Pot destroyed brain cells. Rudy's and Skip's indebted bank accounts. Beer ruined diets. Was it worth it? Ask me after finals, after one more side of Elvis Costello, after, getting Spoiled. Those CSO's will never forget. One last toast: To collegiate activities, blondes (ie SBT) and brunettes. Adios amiga and rendezvous in N.Y.C. DL(2) AKA Lowellburger alias Burgerbrain (you know, Deb)

TO THE DARING "D": You're gonna finally make it! It's time for some WOOPIE and BOOGIE. Have a Happy 21st B-Day on the 20th. VIVA MANY BLACK RUSSIANS!! 3 R0SES

To the cast and crew of "The Autograph Hound"...BEST WISHES tomorrow and Friday!

Wow! What a relief. This year is finally over, but the re was lots of grief. Yep gang, our time is up. And we weren't issued the challenge cup! We established a unique reputation at FT, 'people from miles around could see. In '78 we threw parties that were out of sight, they continued on into the night. We were a constant party floor, until the new management at FT decided to close the door. This was outrageous we all felt for sure, but nothing we could do would serve as a cure. No more floor parties, ain't that the shits! We think the new manager has lost his wits! With those new rules the management was sure tight, but that didn't stop our floor from partying all night. This school year is over and that's no joke, but it should be remembered that the 9TH N FT took the last decent tokel We had the last outrageous floor party, which was a success and should be remembered as nothing less. So now who should get the challenge cup? Well I guess it's too late to find out time is up! (In memory of 9TH N FT, '78-'79)

Give'm hell this summer gang and I hope to see you all next year.
RUGHEAD

LEE-LEE It's been a great qtrl Congratulations-you made it! Lots of happiness in the future love-Alison and Dan

Mary L(3rd S, FT) - I could not have met a nicer person. You sparked the whole year. I'm going to miss you. Have a wunaful wunaful summer in Wash. Take care & see you next year. Luv ya Randy (Rughead)

DAN-Have a great time this summer. I'll miss you!
Thanks for everything. I love you lots!
Alley-Cat

J.DUB, Gary, Jules, Chrissy, Mickey, Paul, and Fatsobarb

Thanks for pulling me through another year. I'll never forget you guys! Soft ball champs-possum killers. God bless y'all. Try and keep Barb from gaining any weight. M.E.'s forever (Sorry Mickey)

Brad

Everyone from El Camino:
TO THE MOON

Brad

MARTY,
These past two years have disappeared so fast but the memories will be with me forever. Thanks for being a great roommate!

Brad

To Barb with a "B." The second time was more fun than the first. Thanks for being such a great roomie. Have fun with all those foreign guys next year. Love, Kathy.

JEFFREY-
I miss you already!

XOXO ME

Brainich:
Here's to three years of
SHEER HELL
--Roomie (and the Rat)

AX Teresa:
Good luck on your last set of finals! Have fun this summer on DP. Write me K?
Love YBS WENDY

To the future "El Greco Gang," I'm so excited! Fun in store for next year! "Party Hearty" in No.3. Just kiddin' G. Luv K.

Kris(tin): We're going!! After we leave SC totally crazed (e.g., Riviera, \$, scamNo.4) we'll be hob-nobbing with those warblers down under. I can't wait. Let's hear it for small pox vaccinations!
AB

Kristin: You will be-tit-illating with your new 150's...Keep those tips up. Good luck. Banana and Dollface.

"A friend is someone who knows all about you-but loves you anyway."--Pam, thank for being a great friend and roomie!!!
Love Ya Lots, Kathy O.!!!

Chump: I'll miss you next year. Even though you are a wimp.

Missy-To the best roomie ever! Good luck next year and always. I'm going to miss ya! Who am I going to tell all my JG to? Wendy

Sue: Your times not up, and you have to come back, but you are welcome to visit. Don't go crazy. LOVE, B.

To D.D.S. Carol, This one's just for you. Maybe now you'll read the personals more often. Congrats on being a grad. Love, the undergrad.

Marissa Susan and Jennifer:
Thanks for making my year great! How bout coming over and country swinging this summer? Have a great one!

Love Tammer

The rain in Spain will fall mainly on Sabine and Vicky next year. Have fun kids!

ARF!

SCHMOE: Please don't panic over final tests, you know that you're the number 1 best. You are so bitchen, you sure aren't dumb, Just remember interest loans income. I'll miss you!
XOXO Rocky

Gina, I'm really gonna miss you this summer. Thankx for being a super roommate. Here's to El Greco! May our friendship last forever. Love ya lots!
Judi W.

PBOSC, Thanks, Brad, the Forum Havasu, Stanford, Wafflemania, 2927, I only ate an 1/8, BHW who ate the extra peach?

To all those who made it possible ROGER

Fabulous 5 south
Love you all for making FT a zoo away from home that I will never forget!

With Love
Tiny Terrie

To Zuz
We love your face when you set the ball. Keep on grinning at UCLA.

Love Curly Tops
Sally & Terrie

NANCY

Yes, you! Sure-you've been alright as roommates go- I will miss you (and Waldo)

THANKS FOR BEING YOU - Vicki

Tania The Geology Drifter:
You're the greatest! Go for the disco rabbi! Tish's Sis

EVERYONE!!

To all who helped to make my three years at UCSB the best of my life (so far)--

a sincere thanks-

I'm Gone B-Man W.

To MY LAB PARTNER, Everyone wondered about us-having fun and getting our work done. Trixy, Stiff 'N Stills, and breaks on the cliff. I miss it already! Love, YLP

To All My Friends,
"...and in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Good luck to all. Ron B.

To the fair damsils of 6663
Love u all. May life always b 1 endless summer. Will miss u; every 1.
Aurevoir, F.

Angie
Attention! Here and Now!
Best always. My Love, F.

Kass:Have a good one at San Jose Porkbuns and Swimming. I'll miss ya. Babypowder eye

Flamin' Lor-
MUCH... The Kid

VKCY
For such good times,
Mahalo SGD

Melissa-You've been the greatest roomie. Maybe we can do it again! I'll miss you! Love, Me

To the "Hall Of The Wild" and Alkahall-Thankx for a fun year!! Can't wait to see ya in the fall. We're gonna miss ya this summer.
Kathy O. and Pam S.

She-Bear, Don't worry about law school. It can't hurt what we have. I Love You. Carleton P.S. Your Mercedes is on the way.

Hey Ike: Congrats. Bet you never thought you'd make it. Good Luck in everything you do. Enjoy D.C. Love, Ringo

PetPet
Hope your 20th is your bestest yet. Get ready for a summer of love and fun. We're gonna have good times together. ILU Your Blue Eyes

It's It's the Fabulous Foxy Five who score more who me?

You talkin to me? Pshaw Pshaw-you're on drugs telephone! Mary, male no, its for killer wood Rocky Horror PC oh gooty gooty Clovis is faking pics of the riot?!

"He'll never call again!
Heavy sigh and deja vu
I love you guys! Babs

Laura, Karen & Stacy, Wishing you the very best at your new schools - Want to have a reunion on my B-day?

ALL NEXUS NEWSWRITERS: YOUR EFFORTS WERE GREATLY APPRECIATED DURING THIS OUTSTANDING AND RECORD BREAKING YEAR. THANKS. FOR THOSE OF YOU RETURNING, PSYCH UP FOR '79-'80! THANKS AGAIN,RICH.

To the **SEX EDITOR, STRUB MONSTER, CANDY, BORINGSTEIN, THE COLOSSUS GUY, NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR,** AND ALL THE OTHER **MEGA PEOPLE** WHO'VE MADE MY STAY AT THE NEXUS THE EXPERIENCE THAT IT HAS BEEN, THANK YOU! I'LL MISS ALL OF YOU, BUT I'LL ALSO MISS THE POSITIONS THAT I'VE SUC-CUMBED TO THIS YEAR. LOVE,RICH.

TIGGER, TO THE GREATEST BIG BROTHER A GUY COULD EVER ASK FOR. YOU'VE HELPED ME IN MORE WAYS THAN ANY LIVING HUMAN BEING SHOULD BE ASKED TO.STUD GUY! THANKS AGAIN, YOURS IN ZAX, RICH.

ALPHA PHIS-THANKS FOR YOUR WARMTH, FRIENDSHIP, AND SMILES. SORRY I WAS SUCH AN ABSENT BIG BRO. I THINK I GAINED 20 LBS. FROM ALL OF THE CAKES AND COOKIES. THANKS FOR THE GOOD TIMES, LOVE RICH.

CSOs 1-38:LOOKS LIKE WE ARE JUST ABOUT TO 10-10 ANOTHER EXCITING YEAR. CAN'T THANK YOU GUYS ENOUGH FOR THE 11-10s,51-50s,11-48s,11-98s,AGES, and GETTING THE TRUCK STUCK IN THE MUD. 10-4 GOOD BUDDIES- CSO 3.

LAMBDA CHi-THE YEAR HAS BEEN ALL TOO BRIEF. REMEMBER THE BRIDGE BUILDER. YOURS IN ZAX, RICH.

H.andR.-THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH A SNARLING, MOODY NEWS EDITOR ALL YEAR LONG. RICH.

NEW LAMBDA CHI MIKE-I'M EXTREMELY PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS MY LITTLE BRO. YOU'RE A GREAT GUY, AND IF YOU EVER NEED ME, CALL COLLECT! ZETA ETA 649.

Bambina,
Well, graduate, the future promises a hlyer state of mind. A degree and a dime are worth more than coffee at Sambo's. Prepare for less taquitos guacamole. Memories of Amaretto forever. Heartaches and promises of bondage. Free back-rub with this ad. Anytime. For everything, thanks... Limping Lover.

Drew
Nuke 'em till they glow.
The Livermore syndrome

To the Hall of the Wild: I'm going to miss popcorn in the hall, mice wine & cheese (big fig!), champagne, softball at Stow Grove, Halloween formals, hall mtgs, roommate game, more wine & cheese, secret santa's ice cream, suntans, luau, barbq's, wild times & most of all YOU! i love you all - love, Miss

S.M. - Thanks for the taxi service. Just wait til grad! No overbook! PMF

Lynn
Here's to lemons, penguins, rainbow, flowers, windows - Irma. Somehow these just won't be the same. Tu es mon amie toujours! Love, ME

Does 4/14/1979 mean anything to you? It is one of many happy memories. See you in 2048! Bye Love
To Carol, Jeff, Bill, & Sara: I won't be smiling ear to ear when I see you go, but congratulations. I'll miss you. Love, Kathy.

EPSILON PSI, One and all! Thanks for a great year! I'll "always remember our Dear Kappa Days." **L & L, DUNC**

Anne (MY Lil' Buppie) Happy Birthday!! Yes, it's No. 20, so from now on, no more teenybopping (You'll have to dump Leif!) 'Boy, what a quarter, eh? RHPS, JB, Earl Warren, 'scream, movie nights (Joo) and of course LA & SF! I'll never forget about it, will you? I'm gonna miss you, but who knows... This summer? Have a bitchin' summer! Love Ya, Dumbo Elefan

Lisa: Happy 19th birthday (7/12/79) to one of my most special friends. Have a great time in Germany. I'll miss you very much. Love C-Roll

To "J" with a Jeff, Ed with an "E",
Johnie & Mark,
Rollerskating won't be the same
without you. Neither will UCSB.
Congrats and good luck. Love Kathy
with a "K".

ANNITA AND VIVIAN:

Don't worry, the first time is always
the hardest. It only hurts for about
three days. Sorry, we didn't think you
could take on the whole hall. Were
you unconscious or were your eyes
just closed? Love,

Larry and the Hall of M.D.

Corty, UCSB was terrific, but UCI will
be even BEDDER! I love you Babes!
ABBE XXOX

There is a bear called **Shoo**.

Who has a roomie named **Sue**.

The bear likes to burp,

And Sue likes to flirt,

So remember poo is the clue.

NANCY - You may be 21, but you're
still too young for marriage. DON'T
LEAVE US. We love you - K.P.,
J.K., T.R. - Happy B-Day

Dave, Dick, & Steve - You're the
best ... Let's hope this is only the
beginning! with love, Sara

Lil' Tiger - It's all over and you sure
have something to be proud of. Let's
knock 'em dead tonight.

P.S. I Love You

Duf, Cath, Doug, Nance, Linda, Free,
Lisa, Billy-Baby & Dres - Thanks for
the best! I love you - Miss

GO GIANTS!! We have faith in you -
22, 44, 26, 28, 16, 34 etc ... - Loyal
Nor-Calif Contingent.

DENI & LISA - Watch out America!!
Here we come! Much love, ME

Rebecca Joy: Married woman! Thank
you. You have taught me so much. I
will never, ever forget all our crazy
times together! I love you. Abbe Lee,
Your Sidekick OOXOO

CMD Well you finally get a personal.
It's been 4 1/2 years. Let's get
together again if you're up 4 more.
Love Dukur.

SUE SAM: No words can ever thank
you enough for all the love & support
you give me! No one could ask for a
better roommate & I will miss you!
Sisters and friends ALWAYS! Loyally,
odd

To All Nexites - (Married Old Man,
Herbie, Huge One, Yep, MeGUM,
Barb, Marianne, Corn, Earl, Pete,
D.W., etc., and most of all the one I'd
most likely have an affair with - RB):
I enjoyed every(?) minute of it!?

Mrs. D to Be (Your typesetter)

Kevin & Dennis -
Congratulations, and this summer be
sure to stay away from Turkey (the
country that is!) - A.M.

To the "BIO" wives,
Remember, a hard man is good to
come by! Thanks for the anatomy
lessons, it's been fun.

Your Minute Man STB

Stephen David:
Hope your 4 yrs here were great.
Especially the last 2. Will we have
more?

I Love You

Maureen - It's been a wonderful yr.
Thank you. Here's to: tennis, friend-
ship, Art/Hist., Bruce, bike and car
accidents, St. Marteen

Chris and Jeff
Great Buddies, great memories. Good
luck in love and life.

Petra

Happy - I can't believe they're letting
you out.

Danil - Are you sure London is
ready?

Marcia - Tell your toads they are late
with the check.

P.O.P - I wonder if flamingos have
rod iron Italians on their front lawn?
Happy days kids and remember Fiat
nukes.

JK

John "UNIT" E.
To a successful future architect and a
friend I wish I knew better. Glad you'll
be here next year! Your admiring
Dogs-Of-War Fan.

Laura and Mark:

To the tall, inventive one: Happy
Birthday and good luck at Davis. To
the bright, beautiful one: warmest
wishes for success at Fresno. I'm glad
I met you both.

Marginally yours, Alan.

Dear Jaimie,

Bye

The Wild Women of Anacapa 1300's
These Last 9 mos have been Totally
grand
And we'd hate to see it be Our last
stand
So lets plan to rejoin in 5 years from
this time
June 17, '79

On June 17, in '83
At the Biltmore is where We'll all be.
We'll be laughing & crying & won-
dering "Who's She?"
Remembering the days we needed
Fake IDs
At that time then we'll all see
What changes have come for You and
for Me

Nexites--
The Epic is completed! See you
tomorrow night!

--The Poet

Laureate--

To all my Friends: especially Timo,
RV, SP, Boner, Matt, Woody, Bob N.
& Rip Cord: Thanks for the un-
forgettable times, you are what makes
it hard to leave. Suck 'em up. MP

TO BERNIE - May your limpets
forever thrive; to DWAYNE & your
future engineering feats; & to DAVE
& all your liberal endeavors! Good
luck. I will miss you all! Gayle.

MANS - it's been a tough year, but
look what's just ahead. Neivers loves
you more than ever - and don't
forget it!

Emp Wang, Po, Wood, Monster,
Ridges: Bird + Rodent, Beamer, +
Dude: Sully flights - who's dish
nights; Love me tender songs-wang
gammon wrongos; roof days - game
room craze; Lobster - + -AB
dinners - vball almost winners; face
disgraces - lack of social graces; a
little ocean breeze - checking out the
seas; rode jam sessions - monster
disco lessons - you be such an
awesome crew - thanks for all the
good times by you! jeri m

Missy M

It's a little early but
Happy 22nd anyway!

Love, TB

ANN
Well, you finally got a personal. I hope
this summer and those to come are
happy. Let's stay friends always. ILY

Dave, Dick, & Steve-You're the
best... Let's hope this is only the
beginning! with love, Sara

NEXITES -
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES ...

- THE BIG GUY

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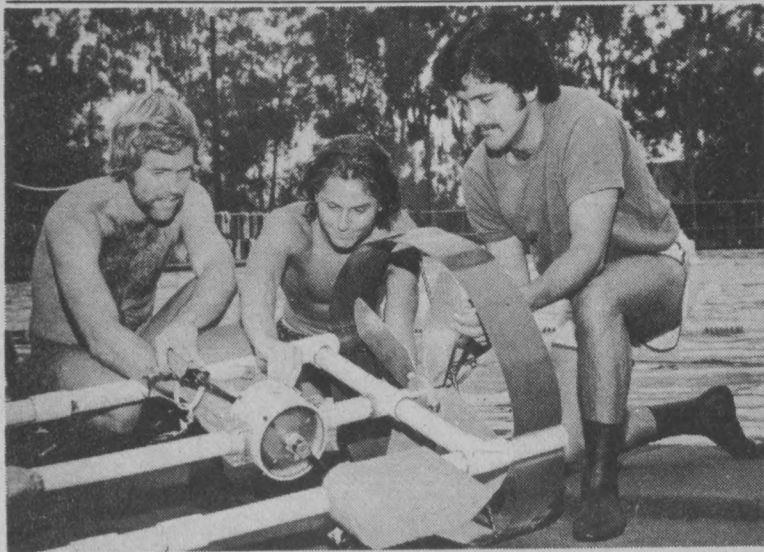
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Seniors in the mechanical and environmental engineering department adjust underwater swimming machine before testing it in the campus pool. Some 24 design projects conducted by 49 seniors in the department will be on view Monday, June 11, from 10 to 11 a.m. inside and outside Bldg. 492. Creators of swimming machine are, left to right, Jay Peterson, Dave Baum and Dave Graser.

Authors Examine Mental Disabilities

A major new legal approach to problems of insanity, intoxication, alcoholism, addictions and all other forms of mental disability is presented by a philosopher and an attorney — a father-daughter team — in a just-published book, "Mental Disabilities and Criminal Responsibility" (UC Press).

The authors are Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy at UC Santa Barbara, and his daughter, attorney Ann Fingarette Hasse, who examine the maze of current law in this area and offer evidence as to its "unsatisfactory and controversial character."

Out of this analysis they derive what they term "a single, relatively simple and realistic legal doctrine to replace the current tangle of legal doctrines." They state that their doctrine is based on common-sense moral intuition and is consistent with law and psychological facts.

Professor Fingarette is a nationally recognized authority and a much-published author in the area of mental disabilities and criminal responsibility. His work is cited by courts in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Hasse, who has collaborated with her father informally in some of his earlier studies, has published articles in law and classical archeology.

Teaching Awards Go to Faculty and TA's

Paula Yurkanis Bruice, lecturer in chemistry, has been selected as recipient of the 1979-80 distinguished teaching award. The award, offered by the Academic Senate to reward good teaching, carries a \$500 honorarium and an opportunity to give a public address on a topic of the recipient's choice.

Michael Ingham, assistant professor of music, was named for the 1980 Harold J. Plous Memorial Award by a committee of the College of Letters and Science. The winner is selected from assistant professors in the fields of humanities, social sciences or natural sciences for "outstanding performance or promise of performance as measured by creative activity or contribution to the intellectual life of the college community." The award was established in 1957 honoring the memory of a young assistant professor of economics.

Co-winners were selected for the \$250 Alumni Association Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award:

Lauren Friedlander, a teaching assistant in French, will be receiving his M.A. degree from UCSB at commencement exercises this month.

Michael K. Mahoney is working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics. He also did his undergraduate and master's work at UCSB.

Psychology Honor Society Meets

The national council of Psi Chi, the honor society for those in the field of psychology, has approved the establishment of a chapter at UC Santa Barbara, according to an announcement from the department of psychology.

An installation of 14 faculty and 17 student members will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Centennial House. Robert Sherman, associate professor of psychology, is faculty adviser to the new chapter, and Ms. Madelyn C. Silver is advising assistant.

In honor of this year's celebration of the 50th anniversary of Psi Chi and the 100th of psychology as a formal discipline, Psychology Professor Howard Kendler will address the new members on "Psychology: A Challenge with Risks."

Psi Chi, an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, has about 400 chartered chapters. The society's purpose is "to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields."

Psi Chi members in the community are invited to attend the installation.

Faulkner, Goodspeed, Horvath, Wilson

Four Professors Retire with Total of 118 Years at UCSB

In return for 118 years of service, UC Santa Barbara will bestow the title of professor emeritus on four of its faculty members at commencement ceremonies on June 16-17.

They are Professors Maurice E. Faulkner of music, Stephen S. Goodspeed of political science, Steven M. Horvath, founder and director of the Institute of Environmental Stress who holds professorships in three departments, and John A.R. Wilson of education.

Faulkner, a noted musicologist and authority on brass instruments and orchestration, in 1940 joined the faculty of Santa Barbara State College, UCSB's predecessor institution. He was chairman of the department of music during 1949-53. He is the senior professor at UCSB in years of service.

Recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, Faulkner has served as a clinician and conductor for honors orchestras and bands throughout California and Nevada. Himself an accomplished concert musician on trumpet, he directed the UCSB Brass Choir.

Faulkner has contributed frequently to professional magazines and newspapers as cultural arts critic and specialist in brass instruments. For a number of years, he has visited Europe during summers reviewing major music events and reporting on them.

He has been recognized through listings in International Directory of Biography, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in Music and The American Scholar.

Goodspeed, who joined the UCSB faculty in 1946, retired last December as UCSB's vice chancellor of administrative affairs and professor of political science. He will complete his years of teaching political science this month and will continue as the chancellor's adviser on community relations until December 31.

In 1960, Goodspeed was appointed vice chancellor for student affairs, and in 1971, he was promoted to vice chancellor of administrative affairs, with major responsibility for supervising 14 campus departments and divisions. He continued to teach in addition to his administrative duties.

Throughout his 33 years at UCSB, Goodspeed distinguished himself as an academic scholar. His book, "The Nature and Function of International Organization," has been widely used by college and university classes around the country and abroad, and he intends to work on a

revision of it during his retirement.

He also wrote "The Mexican President," published in 1955, and he is the co-editor of several books including "Introduction to Political Science," "Political Ideologies," and "Problems in International Relations."

Goodspeed has been a campus Affirmative Action officer and held the post of chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission on the Santa Barbara campus. He was also the first president of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

A native Californian, Goodspeed holds three academic degrees, including the Ph.D., from the UC Berkeley campus.

Horvath, who holds professorships in the areas of physiology, ergonomics and electrical engineering, has gained an international reputation for his research in aging, temperature regulation, cardiovascular and work physiology, altitude adaptation and air pollution. In 1977 an international symposium on individual adaptation to environmental stress was held at UCSB in Horvath's honor.

His hundreds of articles in scientific journals require 18 pages to list their titles. Among his books is one written with his wife, Elizabeth, giving the history and contributions of the famous Harvard Fatigue Laboratory, where he served as a physiologist from 1939 to 1941. When he came to UCSB in 1961 he brought with him the research philosophy of this pioneer lab: study living organisms as a whole — not as mere containers for separate parts.

A recipient of the Ph.D. in physiology from Harvard University, Horvath has held research, administrative or teaching positions at 16 institutions, including hospitals, universities and research laboratories. His current research emphasis is the biology of aging. He is particularly interested in finding the factors which reduce the capabilities of the elderly as the first step toward reversing the process.

At the request of the UCSB ad-

ministration, he will continue serving the campus in a capacity as yet to be announced.

Wilson, an authority on educational psychology and early childhood education, came to UCSB in 1951 after a 17-year career in the public schools of British Columbia. He was director of student teaching for the campus during 1953-63, a period in which he worked closely with Tri-Counties area schools.

Wilson developed the learning-motivation model, a formulation that explains how simple learning forms the basis for conceptualizations and how cognitive and affective learning work together to produce creative self-directing activities.

This model formed the basis for "Psychological Foundations of Learning and Teaching," a widely used textbook that has been translated into Italian and Spanish.

The model also was basic to the development of the "Kindergarten Evaluation of Learning Potential," or KELP, a set of curricular materials that enable kindergarten teachers to estimate children's learning ability from their success as they are taught necessary skills for the primary grades.

Wilson published three other books in addition to more than 50 research articles, evaluation reports and instructional pieces. He was active in professional organizations, having served as a director of the California Council of Teacher Education for many years and as president of the California Educational Research Association. He spent considerable time with students, especially as counselor to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Wilson is currently working on two books. One, "How to Make Your Children Smarter and More Creative," is a handbook to help parents use the learning-motivation model as a basis of home instruction. The other, "Neurology of Learning," is a technical treatment of the nature of learning designed for teachers and other professionals.

\$500 Francis Price Award Made to Darrel Lamb

The \$500 Francis Price Award this year went to Darrel T. Lamb, a junior majoring in Spanish linguistics.

The Hispanic Civilization Program Committee of which Professor Carlos G. Barron is chairman each year selects the recipient of the award given by Francis Price Jr. in memory of his father.

The prize is based on scholastic achievement and promise in Hispanic studies. It was established by the Hispanic Society of Santa Barbara in 1959 and named after its founder, a distinguished Santa Barbara civic leader and historian.

Lamb is a native of Santa Barbara and a graduate of Dos Pueblos High School.

Items Go On Auction Block

A wide variety of items will be auctioned by UCSB Saturday at 11 a.m. in the northeast corner of the football stadium.

Bidders may inspect items at the stadium during the hour preceding the auction, a semi-annual event for disposal of lost-and-found and surplus items.

Trucks and other motor vehicles will be offered as will tape recorders, calculators, adding machines, typewriters, and other office equipment, bookcases, outdoor furniture, bicycles and bicycle parts and additional sundry items.

Questions may be directed to Alice Anton at Central Stores, phone 961-3481.

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Darrel T. Lamb (second from right), a junior majoring in Spanish, receives the \$500 Francis Price Award from Francis Price Jr. Chancellor Huttenback is on the left and Professor Carlos G. Barron, chairman of the Hispanic Civilization Program, is on the right.

Commencement Schedule

Seven commencement exercises this month will honor degree candidates, divided by college, level of degree or field of study. The class of '79 has 3,117 candidates for degrees of which 433 are master's degrees and 157 Ph.D. degrees.

All guests are welcome and no tickets are required for the ceremonies and parking will be free.

Saturday, June 9, Santa Rosa Hall Lounge: 5 p.m. — College of Creative Studies.

Saturday, June 16, Faculty Club Green: 10 a.m. — Social Sciences Group I; 1 p.m. — Graduate Division.

Saturday, June 16, Engineering Building Lawn: 3 p.m. — College of Engineering.

Sunday, June 17, Faculty Club Green: 10 a.m. — Social Sciences Group II; 1 p.m. — humanities; 3 p.m. — science and mathematics.

Berman Makes Annual Trip to East for Nationals Competition

BY ERIC BIDNA

Lindsey Berman possesses all the graceful strokes of an adept conductor creating masterful symphonies year after year.

Berman is not just the number five tennis player on the UCSB women's tennis team, but is a rare blend of musician and athlete.

An experienced guitarist for eight years, she plays all kinds of instruments and also sings.

Last year, Berman played for the third best team in the nation, UC Irvine, and she annually competes in Nationals, for her team or individually.

"Every year I've played Nationals. I've always had

rankings, too, and traveled to all the tournaments back East during the summer," Berman said.

Berman once again will be visiting Nationals. This year in Iowa, the prestigious tournament features six teams from California — one of them is UCSB, which played its first round match yesterday.

Most of the season, Berman was seeded in the number two doubles spot. This year, due to many injuries, the doubles lineup was shuffled, and Berman teamed with Mary Johnson, Ellen Metcalf, and during Nationals, Annette Soffe.

"If you enjoy the person you are teamed with, you'll do well in

doubles. I've never had any trouble with any of the girls. They're all just really great."

Doubles requires a good volley and aggressiveness. However, Berman's singles game is backcourt and "one of my weaknesses I should work on is my lack of aggressiveness."

While Berman's attitude during matches is serious, especially in close, important matches, at times she will let herself go.

"I like to clown around. So does Annette. But when we're out there playing an important match, we'll be concentrating as seriously as possible."

IM Department Holds Spring Doubles Volleyball Tourney

This past weekend the intramural Department held their spring coed volleyball tournament in Rob Gym.

In the open division, the over-all winners were Susan Schwartz-Briant Smith (1st place) and Matthew McShane-Tricia Harding (2nd).

The pool winners were, in pool

one, Briant Montgomery-Cathy Vaughn (1st) and Kathy Hanley-Gary Bright (2nd). Winners in pool No.2 were Neil Bastion-Joyce (1st) and Schwartz-Smith (2nd). In pool No.3, McShane-Harding took first, with Bruce McFarland-Marie O'Reilly second. Finishing first in pool No.4 were Jan Brton-Hussong, with Mary Pearsall-Gary Burdick

in second.

In the "A" division, the over-all winners were David Wittenburg-Martha Gary (1st) with roman Baratiak-Marilyn Donahue in second.

The winners of the "B" division were Diane Crane and Dave Bucka.

UCSB Loses 12-11 to Stanford

The UCSB lacrosse team ended their successful season on a down note Saturday as they dropped a disappointing 12-11 decision to Stanford in the state lacrosse championship game.

UCSB entered the game as the undefeated champions of the

southern division of the California Collegiate Lacrosse Association, with Stanford the champions from the northern division.

Earlier in the season the two teams had met, with the Gauchos destroying the Cardinals, 13-6. UCSB had such an impressive

season that they were undefeated in all 14 collegiate matches they played, with their only loss coming to the Palo Alto Lacrosse Club.

With their record breaking mark of having nine players named to all-league squads, the Gauchos (Please turn to p.12., col.2)

Poloist Thomas to Play in World Cup

By HERB HOPS

If you've ever happened by the campus pool and observed a curly haired, smiling blonde firing a water polo ball into a net, then you've seen the force behind the UCSB women's water polo team. The "bombing blonde" is Sallie Thomas, a poloist who led the Gaucho women to their high collegiate position in the sport.

Getting involved in the sport in high school in Florida, Thomas has now been playing the game for eight years. Asked what she found so appealing about the sport, she said, "I mainly enjoy it because of the team here at UCSB. Playing together and winning is a fun experience."

Thomas attended Florida State University before coming

to UCSB, but said "the coaching at FSU was not very good. I've learned a lot here from Scott (women's coach Scott Hinman) and from watching the men's team." Thomas helped men's coach Pete Snyder as assistant coach and manager.

Her performances this season were so impressive that she was named first team AAU All-American and invited to play in the World Cup June 28-July 1 in Merced, California. Thomas plans on playing in the competition which will feature the national teams from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Holland and Canada.


Graduating this fall, Thomas isn't sure of her future plans, but she hopes to coach and teach the sport she excels at.

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Student Feeling Towards Sports Attributed to Mellow Attitudes

By LUKE KIBBEE

After being a sportswriter for almost five months, I have come to understand some of the interesting things which relate to sports here. One interesting fact is that although most students are very athletic, we continue to get very low fan support at our athletic events. Also, team sports seem to be giving away in favor of individual sports. Both of these things are probably not unique to UCSB but they are certainly different than a lot of other schools.

One issue which keeps coming up in these sports pages is the lack of fan support our teams receive. While I first attributed this to the fact that we're not a "major power" when it comes to the "major sports," I now think there are some different reasons.

The most obvious stems from the "laid back" reputation our school

is credited with having. I say credited because I don't think there is anything wrong with this. While I think our students are just as serious about their studies as other students, we are equally serious about having fun while we go to school. Because of this, spectator participation at sporting events sometimes suffers. An analogy to this can be found with sports on TV. As more and more violence, sex, and special effects are being aired, sports are having a tougher time competing.

This is true with sports at UCSB. A lot of times, students have things they feel will be more exciting than watching a game. Because social relationships and "partying" seem to be more prolific here, fewer people feel compelled to attend sporting events.

Another thing I have noticed is that while team sports used to be

done for both recreation and conditioning, the conditioning part is fast becoming extinct. It seems that most students are into other things to get them in shape. Also, since it is harder to get large groups of people together for games like football and baseball, sports like tennis, frisbee, and just plain catch are booming.

Students seem to be less interested in organizing "big" games than they used to. This is because so many people are doing so many different things. Since most people just play sports for fun, not conditioning, they are content to play frisbee or if they can find a few people, games like over-the-line (A softball or hardball game played with a small group of people to practice fielding and hitting).

To conclude, I feel that both of these things come about because of the "mellowness" which permeates our campus. However, as I mentioned above, I don't feel this attitude is bad. It simply comes from the fact that UCSB students are as serious about having a fun college experience, as they are about having an educational college experience.

Spikers Seek IVA Championship

By WOODY WOODBURN

If you think that volleyball is just a social game for picnics and the beach, you have not seen a professional volleyball match.

Founded in 1975, the International Volleyball Association has grown from its original five teams, to this year's eight, and has seen average attendance increase in each of the league's four years. The IVA has generated this enthusiasm because professional volleyball is pure action and excitement.

In the IVA, players hit the floor more often than Ali opponents hit the canvas. Diving for "digs" is just part of the

game. Surely a sport this fast and grueling has no place for women, except on the sidelines cheering, right? Wrong!

Women have played an important role in the IVA's acceptance. The IVA is the world's first coed professional team sport, as two women must be in action at all times.

Sporting two of the best women players in the game, MVP Rosie Wergrich and Sue Herrington, the Santa Barbara Spikers won more consistently than anyone else last year with a 28-8 record. The Spikers then went on to win the IVA's world championship. Playing at SBCC this season, they hope to repeat.

Lacrosse Beaten

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headed down to Los Angeles confident and eager to meet Stanford once more.

Starting off where they had left off in the earlier confrontation, the Gauchos swarmed all over the Cardinals and took a commanding 8-3 lead into halftime.

The second half turned into a nightmare for UCSB as they lost control of their team game and watched Stanford forge into an 11-10 lead. Not wishing to see their season end on a negative note, the Gauchos tied the game at 11 with five minutes left.

Soon after tying the game,

however, UCSB found themselves down again when Stanford scored the winning goal. The Gauchos were called for a penalty with four minutes left and had to play the remainder of the contest a man short, enabling Stanford to control the waning moments.

Craig Arnold, Bob Jones and Keith Zalkin each scored two goals, while Mark Ohrenschall scored one goal and had three assists.

Although the state championship slipped out of their grasp this season, the Gauchos are only losing three players from this year's squad, so they're expected to be contenders for the title again next year.

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