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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Growing 'mediocrity' drives profs from UCSB

By BOB TEDONE

More of your favorite professors will not be back at UCSB next year. Allan Krass from Physics, Milton Mankoff from Sociology, Richard Harris from Political Science and Martin Legassick from History have all been forced out of this University.

Other professors also are on their way out. However, their cases are not final and they will not comment to the NEXUS until their status has finally been determined either by their department or the Administration.

Legassick wrote a letter from England appearing in today's editorial section and the other three junior faculty members have commented to the NEXUS on the reasons for their termination and feeling for UCSB in general.

Mankoff, who was not fired, but made the decision to accept a position at Queens College, New York, was



photos: Tom Lendino

Assistant Professor Richard Harris

disillusioned with UCSB and the Santa Barbara area: "Life at UCSB is not stimulating enough to compensate for the lack of stimulation in the (Santa Barbara) area."

He also feels, "Intellectual environment is something the Administration has to take the blame for. One could say the Administration is pleased that it is that way."

Echoing statements by Maurice Zeitlin, Mankoff saw the UCSB Administration and faculty as perpetuating a "mediocrity."

Krass believes UCSB is not just "tending toward mediocrity," as many Academic Senate members have charged, but that the mediocrity already exists. He added that it is certain "UCSB is not tending away from mediocrity."

The assistant physics professor feels the reasons for not giving him tenure is that UCSB is not interested in teaching, but in research.

"There is a lousy set of values at the University of California, except Santa Cruz, which wants researchers and not teachers," he declared.

Krass commented that this "lousy" value system exists in UCSB's Administration and is shared by most department heads. He pointed to his own chairman as an example.

Praising him for his honesty but not his values Krass accused Physics Department Chairman Vincent Jaccarino of overriding the majority of the faculty in not recommending Krass for tenure.

Harris was not given tenure for what he feels are political reasons. However, he said no one would admit to that.

Harris's dismissal was "the way they usually do it. For example, Winnick or Allen. However, Allen forced the issue," he said.

Most assistant professors whose contracts are not renewed do not have tenure recommendations from their departments. Mankoff does not feel that this was true in his case. "Unlike others, I had strong support from my department."

Continuing, Mankoff commented, "My termination would force the Administration to defy the department. This isn't a problem in other cases as other departments capitulate to the administration."

Mankoff feels many of UCSB's faults can be attributed to faculty members who are holdovers from the state college days of this campus. He said many of these men "resent their younger colleagues."

Further criticizing the faculty, Mankoff pointed out, "The faculty see themselves not as a body different from the administration having unique interests. Their failure to stick up for Zeitlin is a clear example of this."



Assistant Professor Milton Mankoff

The details of the Zeitlin case were "shocking" to Mankoff. However, he said, "The fact of repression and getting rid of someone like that did not surprise me."

As for the future of UCSB, Mankoff saw its large turnover making it hard to develop a tradition here. "People who were here two years ago who remember what went on with the Administration are leaving. The University will be populated by people who do not remember those events."

Mankoff feared a day when "Cheadle will be able to begin appearing in public again."

He felt that UCSB has suffered "a loss of consciousness. Unless you can develop a periodic national crisis, there have to be alternate ways for people to have awareness of the political and social interlocks of institutions such as the University of California."

Mankoff continued, "People interested in social reform have to find ways for people to remember these things."

It would be distasteful for me to see the Administration keeping past roles."

These young professors are just a few of those who are not receiving tenure. More will publically announce their situations in the future. The NEXUS will discuss why these men must leave and others stay in coming articles.

Yogi Haeckel: Ghandi's friend settles near S.B.

By ANNE HUNTER

Yogi Haeckel, yoga mystic and personal acquaintance of Mahatma Ghandi, is a uniquely fascinating personality of the Santa Barbara area. Besides his accomplishments as one of the country's leading masters of yoga, Haeckel is involved in spiritual phenomena ranging from faith healing to extrasensory communication.

Dedicated to a life of spiritual enlightenment and transcendence, Yogi Haeckel utilizes his mountain retreat near San Marcos Pass as the center for his energies. From the retreat his interests extend outward to a variety of mystical activities including instructing yoga classes both in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, maintaining a yoga commune in Los Angeles, and establishing a mountain yoga and health center.

Yogi Haeckel was born in Germany and spent his early life there working as a highly-skilled portrait painter and practicing the yoga taught to him by his parents. He immigrated to America in 1924 and supported himself for years by working as a craftsman for movie studios, making lithographs and hand-weaving fine fabrics.

Throughout this time Yogi Haeckel maintained an intense interest in yoga and the writings of eastern philosophers, and in

1937 he decided any further personal spiritual development would be impossible without direct involvement with living Indian mystics. He made an extensive trip to India and lived for some months in the Himalaya Mountains with yoga masters and transcendental philosophers.

The highpoint of Yogi Haeckel's spiritual travels was visiting Mahatma Ghandi at his home. Ghandi, who Haeckel regarded as the world's greatest yogi and philosopher, granted Haeckel an audience and discussed the need for Americans to comprehend Eastern thought. According to Haeckel, Ghandi's last words to him were "You must study my writings," and since their meeting Haeckel has devoted much of his energies to understanding and teaching Ghandi's philosophy.

In India Haeckel also began to become aware of the possibility of direct psychic communication between similar minds. One day his Indian yoga master guided him through a tropical jungle to a cave where a renowned Yogi, Mahatma Muni, lived and spent his time in isolated meditation. When the guide began to interpret Haeckel's first remarks to Mahatma Muni, the Yogi told him that translation was not necessary. According to Haeckel, he and the Yogi immediately established such a strong psychic rapport that they could read each other's thoughts as "the language of the



photo: Alan Savenor

YOGI HAECKEL

mind is the same in any country."

Near the end of the trip, the mystic Swami Shivananda urged Haeckel to return to the United States and introduce yoga systems of thought to Americans. As a result of these experiences, Haeckel has dedicated himself to making yoga an integral part of the lives of many Americans. Haeckel moved to the Santa

Barbara area in 1948 in order to work with Rishi Singh Grewal who was teaching and meditating in the mountains here, and who Haeckel considered the first competent yoga teacher in the United States.

Yogi Haeckel currently devotes his time to instructing a number of yoga classes, studying ancient philosophy, and investigating supernatural phenomena.

In his classes Yogi Haeckel explains the spiritual and philosophical traditions of yoga as well as instructing his students in the physical yoga postures and considers this complete yoga. He feels that the many yoga classes which teach the postures of Hatha Yoga but ignore its mystical heritage are dealing in "nothing but gymnastics, machine yoga." Haeckel emphasizes that only through a total consciousness of all aspects of yoga can an individual genuinely awaken "wisdom from within."

Haeckel has centered his life around the two basic principles of yoga philosophy, yama (restraint) and niyama (observance). Yama consists of abstinence from injury, love of truth, and abstinence from greed and selfishness. Niyama requires yoga devotees to constantly observe cleanliness, contentment, purification, study and the making of the Lord the motive of all actions.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

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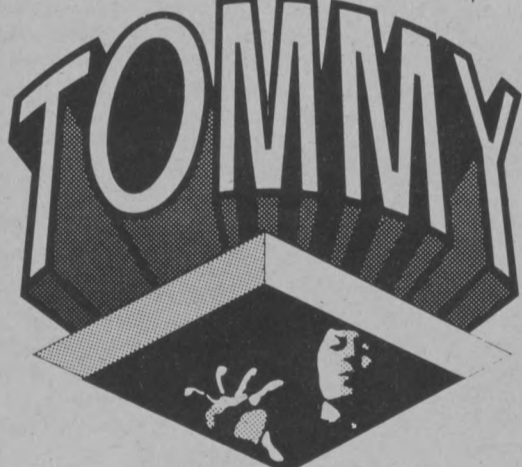
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Leg Council election invalid

Election chairman Sue Fishel moved Wednesday evening to invalidate Tuesday's election for non-affiliated representative.

Fishel told the Legislative Council at its weekly evening meeting that 30 to 40 ballots for non-affiliated rep were accidentally given to dorm residents and fraternity members at one of the polling places. In the final results Phil Wu beat second place Terry Harwick by four votes. Harwick reportedly requested that Fishel move to invalidate the balloting.

"According to A.S. by-laws, I can and will

invalidate the election," announced Fishel.

Balloting, it was also announced, will be held for the new election on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the UCen and in front of the library. All the candidates who filed originally for the election will be on the ballot again.

The error in procedures happened in front of Ellison Hall, where one volunteer passed out enough ballots to severely affect the outcome of the close election. The practice was stopped when someone spotted the error.

Haeckel still ambitious at 74

(Continued from p. 1)

To these centuries-old spiritual demands, Mahatma Ghandi added another principle of rejoicing in an action for the meaning of the act itself and not in its result. "This requirement has particular meaning for the students at the University," commented Yogi Haeckel, "because if a student studies hard to make an 'A' but does not receive the 'A', he should be happy simply because he put his heart and soul into studying and does not need the fruit of his action — it is meaningless."

At 74 years of age, the indomitable Haeckel is embarking on another unusual project. He is developing an extensive yoga center near San Marcos Pass which will be the first of its kind in the country. The 20 acre complex will contain a yoga building, a health center, a Mahatma Ghandi Library, and possibly living quarters for full-time yoga students.

Because of the rapidly growing interest in yoga and Eastern philosophy in the Santa Barbara area, Haeckel feels that such a center is essential. He believes that the center will be a unique and spiritually-renewing place in which people will be able to transcend their former conceptions of their relation to the universe.

The center is being financed through the sale of much of Yogi Haeckel's large landholdings in the mountains, but eventually he hopes to make the center self-supporting from the profits of a goat dairy and other agricultural enterprises which are being developed around the center site. Haeckel believes that involving full-time yoga students in working the earth to produce crops will have both

practical and spiritual value for the center; "the spirit and body will become one."

Yogi Haeckel conducts complete yoga classes at 2272 UCen on Thursdays and Fridays from 12-2 and 3-5. A fee of \$10 per quarter is requested by the Associated Students to pay for the rental of the room. Haeckel feels that it is particularly important for students to learn of "the beauty of yoga."

King Fund Drive

The community of Santa Barbara is raising funds for the Martin L. King Memorial Library Wing. They request UCSB's assistance in this matter. At present several students have made commitments to assist in making this program successful. However, Ardmore Taylor, Coordinator for this program on campus says more student volunteers are needed to help solicit contributions at the UCen on Thursday and Friday of next week. Those wishing to volunteer their time should contact Taylor at 962-1707.

Your help is seriously needed.

KCSB 91.5

Applications for the CAB Sacramento Internship Program for next summer are now being distributed in the CAB Office on the third floor of the UCen. Feb. 18 is the deadline for applications in this program which involves a minimum of six weeks in a legislative office. Grants up to \$400 are available to help defray expenses.



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The Women's Center in IV is looking for ideas concerning a "Women's Week" at UCSB. This would include speakers, seminars, films, and anything which would bring to the public the plight of women in America. Any woman interested in helping with this educational week, please come to the meeting on Monday, Feb. 7 at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall in IV, or call 968-5774.

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THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE...

Gaucho frats, sororities respond to changing roles

By STEVE BELTON

There are, at present, six fraternities at this campus, all with national affiliation. Over 275 UCSB students are active members or pledges of fraternities. Four years ago, there were twice as many frat houses.

The sharp decline in popularity of college fraternities is a nationwide phenomenon reflected on this campus. Leaders of the Greek element at UCSB hope that this trend has leveled off, and that better organization and increased emphasis on "Brotherhood" will at least keep the frats at their present strength.

During what Chuck Loring, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, refers to as "the troubles" in Isla Vista, the frats took a long dive in popularity. This year, he points out, the frats enjoyed the largest number of new pledges since 1968.

General student attitude towards the frats range from finding them "basically irrelevant" to "rinky-dink." Loring sees this stereotyping of fraternities as one of the major problems in recruitment. He especially objects to automatically identifying any frat as a short-haired beer drinker; to manufacturing a label for different fraternities as "a jock house" or "an intellectual house;" and to the lack of support for rush.

Sue Buck, president of the Panhellenic Council, the organization that regulates sororities at UCSB, also contends the

academic community has many misconceptions about Greeks. Although sororities are in a stronger position than fraternities at the moment, she feels students still hold the stereotype that sorority members are rich, snotty, self-centered beer-drinkers — like sorority girls used to be.

Although Loring admits that the smaller numbers of people in rush have resulted in slightly lowered standards of admission, he believes the frats have responded to the problem, mainly by reflecting basic changes in attitudes of all students. He said the emphasis is now on stressing "Brotherhood" instead of parties: "The trend is to sell brotherhood rather than wine, women and song."

Chuck Loring's house, for example, served no alcohol at the last rush. Pledges to a fraternity are involved in community services and learning about "Brotherhood" as opposed to extensive hazing, he said.

In the Spring of '71, Loring had all the fraternities in I.V. sign a contract agreeing to have no hazing, although, he allows, "I have no way of knowing that it is enforced," and "funny things" still go on.

Four years ago, according to Sue Buck, a typical frat initiation was having the pledges stand naked in the street and sing "gross" songs to a sorority. Today, Loring's house has changed "Hell Week" to "Help Week," and harassment is said

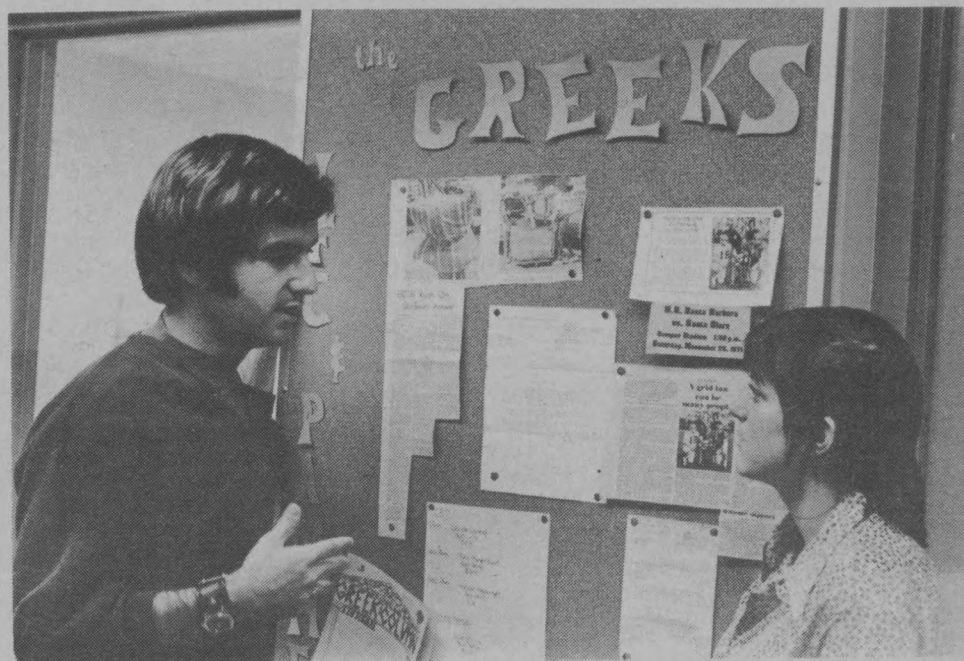


photo: Van Cline

CHUCK LORING OF IFC and Panhellenic's Sue Buck discuss the changing role of Greeks at UCSB.

to be replaced by education and "Rap Sessions."

(A member of another fraternity, which he calls "more traditional," recently completed his pledge period. He recalled being kidnapped and manacled to a refrigerator, and "a date with Sandy Crotch" which turned into a seminar in crawling through the beach at Devereaux — he thinks that "all houses do it about the same.")

The fraternity is still "basically a social organization," in the words of Loring, appealing mainly to out-going, group activity-oriented people. But he does not agree that to be in a fraternity "you've got to be a jock and drink beer." He points to the diversity of Greeks' academic majors — "everything from engineering to pre-med to liberal arts" — and the fact that several people have joined the fraternity just for the help they get in studying.

But one UCSB student characterized what many students seem to feel about fraternities when he said, "A frat's idea of success is a room full of empty beer cans and a laundry bag full of captured brassieres. Academically, they function by plagiarizing old papers and tests; they buy off their consciences by interrupting their dirty jokes long enough to put paper doilies in a hospital ward."

Commenting on the fraternity's much-publicized concept of life-long friendships formed, one girl who dated a Greek said, "Knowing a frat for any length of time just seems like a lifetime."

There are fewer freshman now pledging at UCSB in their first year. Most new recruits come from students who are tired of living in apartments. Sue Buck says, "I see a lot of lonely people" on this campus who could find solace in joining a fraternity or sorority: "It's like

home...there's somebody there to support you."

People seeking a more active social life often end up in a fraternity, where the living costs are generally lower than living in a dormitory, and there is perhaps one party a week, and a "Big Sister" to help pledges get dates. Loring and Buck both insist that people of every temperament are members of fraternities, and Loring points with pride to the fact that, in his house, every minority is represented — with the exception of Blacks.

Buck said she would be delighted to have some Black students join the fraternity system but, she added, "Maybe the Blacks aren't finding in us what they want." Loring is not sure why there are no Blacks in the fraternities, where he believes they would be more than welcome, although he cautiously mentioned, "I have heard that there has been extreme pressure from the minority groups themselves to not have their members pledge."

When asked why there has been a general decline in the popularity of the Greek system, Buck replied, "I can't answer that." But, in her opinion, people have a biased view of frats and sororities, based largely on the way they were organized in the past. She feels, however, that this concept is slowly changing. While girls used to go to sorority rush because of parental pressure to do so, she finds that they now come seeking friendship.

Loring estimated that, public opinion notwithstanding, fraternities "pledge 40 to 60 per cent of the people who come to rush" — who are serious about investigating fraternities. Among UCSB Greeks today, "Brotherhood is the most important thing."



UCSB GREEKS maintain they have shifted emphasis from freewheeling activities such as the Car Wreck at Homecoming '67 (note Ellison Hall rising in background).

Lecturer Herbert hits 'hysterical Skinnerians'

By FRED NIEDERMAN

"The fallacy in controllist psychologists is that they think in terms of a Them and a You that have to be controlled. 'If not controlled you'll do dirty things like kill us all.' I disagree with that."

Frank Herbert, the multi-talented, science-fiction author of "Dune" and "Dune Messiah," spoke Wednesday night on a number of topics ranging from B.F. Skinner, to system dynamics, to President Nixon, to ghettos, to ecology.

Herbert feels foremost that we live in an infinite universe, and that those who prefer the Skinner box "are not facing up to that infinity."

Herbert at another point in his lecture stated that "I consider Skinnerians to be hysterical. They are people who want to superimpose their limits while I'm talking about no limits at all. I'm talking about humans together in an infinite universe."

He explains the "systems dynamics approach" as viewing "not one simple arena but a whole spectrum of a probabilistic unpredictable universe."

Herbert, who walked around the stage hoping to deal

more directly with the audience, said, "One thing about tying each other to roles is that we perform more and more according to the roles and men have died for those roles."

Herbert sees President Nixon as "forced into isolation so that he can make the right decision to prove all of us wrong."

Herbert sees this as part of an Us/Them thinking. "Looking at things that way keeps us apart from each other; forces us into the role of someone else wrong to make me right. Men will die rather than admit they're wrong. General Motors knows their rightness and will continue not to hear us," until disapproval reaches their wallets, he suggests.

"Field thinking is a lifting out of context." For example Herbert cites that no one in our society has "focused on an upper limit of the price a heroin addict will pay. The police solution raises the price in a system whose one intrinsic value is no limit on price. As a result robberies and assaults are incorporated into the price an addict is willing to pay."

"What do we expect out of the ghetto context,"

Herbert continued, "when we say, 'stay in your place, boy,' and 'you're not human' — I think we've had a failure to realize that we're all human beings, a failure to make that recognition part of our actual lives."

Herbert sees the possibility of a new world resulting from a "slow accumulation of awareness which accelerates toward the end."

"What is the nature of that new world?" Herbert suggests that things like Fulton's steamboat are invented because the time becomes ripe for their invention. And he insists that technology is neither to blame nor a solution to our world's ills. "It's a question of how we use it. How we realize that you are human and I am human with similar demands on the universe."

In answering questions, Herbert pointed out that he researched the books "Dune" and "Dune Messiah" for six years and is currently writing the third and final book of the series.

Herbert concluded his lecture saying, "Nixon didn't invent his own context nor did his detractors invent theirs. Neither gets at the dynamics of the system."

EDITORIAL

Preservation of controversy

Controversy, the conflict of ideas and ideology, is the very lifeblood of a university. It is only through heated debates within and between disciplines that the educational process can stimulate students and can perform its irreplaceable services for society as a whole.

Junior faculty members are a key element in maintaining this intellectually stimulating environment. Their newly evolving positions within their disciplines forces them to question their own judgments and, more importantly, those of senior faculty members. Through this questioning and interaction, junior faculty members constantly reassess their positions and at the same time force tenured members to do the same.

However, the departure of numerous assistant professors from UCSB indicates that such dialogue is being squelched on this campus. There no longer exists the academic atmosphere, or the promise of one, that originally brought these men here.

The well-publicized circumstances of the Allen and Zeitlin cases, as well as numerous unpublicized cases, have convinced a growing list of junior faculty members that departments on this campus are no longer in search of academic truth, but instead are bent on the preservation of calm and order at any cost.

As these men leave and are replaced by others who do not question, who fear the creation of controversy and who are willing to sacrifice truth for tranquility, the death knell of this university as a serious educational center will begin.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Promotion and tenure game—familiar but sad Promotion

BY MARTIN LEGASSICK

A friend sent me your articles and editorial (Dec. 2) on the Andy Winnick case which, I would agree with you, is more characteristic of the workings of the university than the Zeitlin or Allen cases. Like Andy, I resigned from UCSB; but like him, I did so because it was clear that the (History) department would make it increasingly uncomfortable and disadvantageous for me to stay. This matters little to me career-wise — other places have more regard for my academic abilities, and at present I have a Ford Foundation research grant (co-optation?) — but I certainly feel sad at being separated from friends in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara. Anyway, you may be interested in what happened while you are "introspecting" the affairs of the university.

You are probably familiar with the rules of the promotion-and-tenure game. Untenured faculty members have a certain number of years allowed to advance through a series of boxes towards candidacy for tenure. If you haven't got to the right box by the right time then you leave the game — you are fired. The movement from box to box is called a "merit increase" — and on the average you get one every two years, provided you are good. If you are very good (and I'm not referring to academic ability) you get "accelerated." In other circumstances, I suppose, you may get "retarded." "Merit increases," at any rate, are important for one's security at the institution.

I was evaluated for a merit increase during 1970-71 — at which time I was, at the end of that tumultuous year of 1969-70, on leave of absence from UCSB to take up a one year Visiting Fellowship at the University of Sussex. And I intended to consider the decision taken by the department on my merit increase as a litmus test of their attitude to me...because, so far as I could work out, I needed to get into the next box in order to make sure of being a candidate for tenure in time.

Well, I received dated Feb. 12, 1971 a letter from the history department chairman telling me I had not been recommended for merit increase. "I am sorry about the vote," the chairman continued, "but please do not feel too bad about it, since you are not rendering services to the university this year. The question of your promotion will be reopened next fall when you come back." At the time I assumed that these sentences gave the reason for denying me the merit increase — that I was not "rendering services" to the university and I wrote back pointing out that visiting a superior academic institution like Sussex and learning ideas, etc. to take back to UCSB was rendering a service. However from some clues which I have picked up quite accidentally and recently I think the chairman may have intended to hint that my year of absence might not be included in the number of years

allowed for passage through the boxes.

However, whether this last point is true or not makes little difference. The crucial point is that my merit increase was denied — giving them an easier job at pushing me out of the department at a later date if they so wished — a job not made any harder even if they waved over my head the possibility of cancelling out my leave of absence year. Or, in short, since I find it very hard to describe cogently the workings of bureaucracies, the department had at its disposal at least one Catch 22.

But in order that this letter should not sound somewhat paranoid, perhaps I should say that I was confident that, on the formal academic criteria, I well deserved a merit increase. (One of the insidious things about these disputes is that they compel one to blow one's own trumpet). Certainly I consider that I deserved one at least as much as other department members who had galloped through the boxes to tenure. I wrote as much to the chairman in replying to his Feb. 12 letter. He wrote back, telling me that the reason for denying me a merit increase was not my non-service to the university that year, nor was it my research "which has won the admiration of many in the department." What was it then? By a process of elimination, it could only have been — in terms of formal criteria — my teaching.

Now judging teaching is a tricky matter: I'm not confident that I can really say what good teaching is. But I am sure that very few members of the history department could say any better. It is my impression, from observation, from talking to students, that the department has a number of authoritarian demagogues and a number of better or worse entertainers, but very very few actual teachers. I won't say I was a good teacher myself — that could only be claimed by those who felt they had learnt things from me, inside or outside the

classroom. But in terms of the usual criteria by which the department judged, I figured all right. I taught extra classes. I spent a lot of time outside the classroom discussing academic subjects with students. Student evaluations of my teaching gave a lot of warm responses as well as (thank goodness) some constructive criticisms. And I was trying to learn, from and with my students, better methods for the transmission and discussion of ideas — recognizing that the failure to evolve teaching methods for a system of mass higher education had been a major weakness of the UC system.

So, all in all, I don't believe there were valid grounds for denying me the merit increase. In my first reply to the chairman's letter I wrote that the decision was "either

stupid or a deliberate insult and tendered my resignation." When he wrote back he said, quite gratuitously (since I had never hinted at it) "I can assure you in all sincerity that (the decision) was not politically motivated." Which made me think there was a guilty conscience or two somewhere!

What are the lessons of this rather boring tale? I think you are right that the faculty who have left/been fired since 1969-70 "reads like a battlefield casualty list of those who were in any way working for progressive social change or basic University reforms." Or, in other words, we — all those of us, students, faculty, whatever, who were concerned about the Allen case and other university issues that year — lost the battle. Whatever the rhetoric, it is still the same tiny coterie who run the departments and the university. They run the place by manipulating all the Catch 22's that are peppered through any set of bureaucratic regulations — and they run it to serve their own interests, fears and guilts, and for reasons quite extraneous to the formal regulations. That university is not a community but a medieval guild: at its best it is paternal, on the average bureaucratic, when threatened it is repressive and authoritarian. But so long as the faculty preserves itself as a guild, there will be no common interests between students and faculty, and it will be necessary to talk about student power to combat tenured faculty power.

I said we lost the battle of 1969-70. It was not inevitable — because that year the University, under severe pressure, not only repressed but also made a number of formal concessions. Our failure was in not carrying the struggle on, using those concessions to alter the configurations of power. Some of us thought the concessions themselves were the victory. Some of us thought the concessions were meaningless and abandoned the struggle in the university entirely. Some of us (myself included) left the scene — dropped out of that particular fight.

And so the cohesive mass base which had challenged the university power structure and forced the concessions eroded. The power we had generated withered away. I don't think the University will change, will become a different kind of learning institution, until students mobilize that power again. Power which in this context means a united mass with the knowledge of the rules and the Catch 22's, and with the persistence, energy, single-mindedness and plain cussedness of the power-guilds. So far as can be judged from this distance, the current climate doesn't seem propitious. But, if it is important to have universities at all, if it is important to have better universities, the chance will come again, some time.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Initial thrill??

To the Editor:

After getting over the initial thrill of being raked over the coals in print for the first time (and recovering from the accusation of being a "famous..power-building bureaucrat"-really something to write home about) it is my duty to sift through Mr. Curnutt's inspired sensationalism and make a rational reply.

First of all, I'm not going to defend to the death a program, the results of which I myself have not been overly enamoured with to date. Last quarter was a little scarce on results, and that can be attributed to many sources, not the least of which has been little help. However last week's column outlined our concrete plans for this quarter, and they are more to everyone's liking.

Also, Mr. Carroll, a real-live Isla Vista resident past and present, does not pull in any \$500 a month. What he does make is, in my own considered opinion, still too much, and therein is Curnutt's one legitimate contention. We have encountered initial University bureaucratic regulations as to why it must be paid, but you may rest assured that if anything can be worked out, such as a donation of part of his salary to the community, it will indeed be done.

Further, as I seem to be in the habit of doing lately, I would encourage the detractors of any particular program to get themselves involved in it, so that they may influence it more to their liking. Mr. Curnutt, there is presently a vacancy in an at-large position on the Art Program's Committee, and I hereby invite you to fill it - our next meeting will be next week, announced in the NEXUS, and I shall call you personally about it. We've had to do one hell of a lot of work on our own because some people like you can only sit around and bitch.

Our program has taken its lumps, but it's up to the new Program Advisory Committee to review us, as they will all other Regent's projects, in terms of our action or inaction. If we'd receive a little help from our friends, I'm quite confident we can indeed live up to everyone's expectations. How about it, Mr. Curnutt?

Yours in peace,
BOB LELAND

Governing board

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter written by the Fontainebleu Coalition for Change (FCC), Monday, Jan. 31.

There has been a Fontainebleu governing board in existence for about two weeks, but few people, including the FCC, have bothered to give it a chance to work. We of the board realize there are problems at Fontainebleu; there are problems in every such situation.

We have no cure-all solutions, and we promise no miracles, but we have been given authority to run Fontainebleu within certain financial bounds, and are willing to work with anyone who has a valid and reasonable complaint.

150 Emos

I am making three statements: 1.) It's embarrassing to loose an election. 2. Counting me (I didn't vote) there are 150 Emos at this school. 3.) Something else must be done about these dogs.

JIM SITTERLY

Anyone who finds himself in this situation is invited to contact any one of the following people, all residents of Fontainebleu:

- DAVID CORNISH Rm 209
- RIZWAN HALIM 204
- CHRIS HANSEN 319
- PAULA OSTROM 222
- RICHARD PANICK 315
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- EVERETT YORK 101

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Surging Gauchos to get test from Diablo roadblock

By SKIP RIMER

MACHINE — any system ... formed and connected to alter, transmit, and direct applied forces in a predetermined manner to accomplish a specific objective.
—American Heritage Dictionary

Using the word machine to describe a surging sports team is nothing new in the field of journalism, but judging by the way UCSB's basketball team has played in their last three games, it seems appropriate that they should be judged as such.

Having an engine that sputtered when it began driving on PCAA street, the Gaucho sparkplugs began firing a week and a half ago.

Just beginning to get up speed, UCSB has a roadblock in its way tomorrow night at 8 in Robertson Gymnasium in the form of Cal State Los Angeles.

Cal State's 2-3 conference record (11-8) overall is misleading. Last week, Los Angeles pulled off one of the bigger upsets of the year when they shocked

Southwestern Louisiana, the twelfth-ranked team in the nation, with a 99-88 victory at home.

"I was surprised with the ease with which they won," commented coach Ralph Barkey, although he was not surprised that they did win. He realizes that Cal State has a very good team, and says that Saturday's contest will be "another very tough conference game."

Indeed it will be. Los Angeles has one of the top scorers in the PCAA — Michael Jackson. The 6' 7" senior center is averaging 24.3 points a game, while also pulling down 14.2 rebounds. From the field, Jackson is hitting an incredible 64.7 per cent of his shots.

L.A. also has two of the better guards in the conference in Rodney Murray and Mose Adolf. The 6' 2½" Murray is scoring 18.1 points a contest (50.2 per cent field goal percentage), while Adolph is putting in 16.6 per game.

UCSB, though, does not expect to make a detour tomorrow night. Not now that their sparkplugs are hot.

Most of the sparks have come from John Tschogl. His last three games include 29, 21 and 32 point performances. A week ago against Fresno State, Earl Frazier added his power. He scored 29 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and held last year's league scoring leader Jerry Pender to only 10 points (seven which came with 2:44 left in the game).

John Radford provided the muscle and Bob Schacter the finesse as they too formed valuable parts to the UCSB engine.

But when the Gauchos meet Cal State Saturday, Los Angeles will be trying to turn off their machine. But with 6' 8" 235 pound Steve Rockhold in the center, the key(s) might be hard to get.

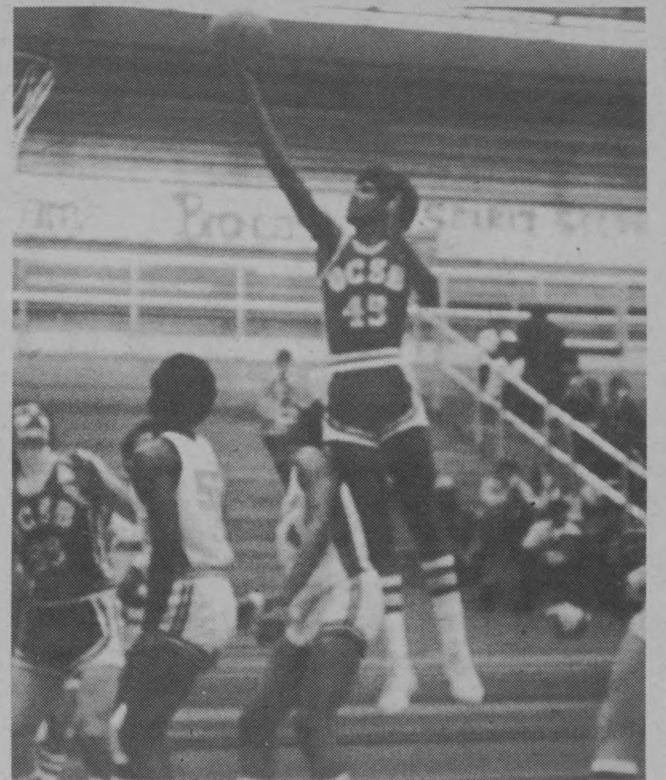


photo: Debby Olson

FINGER ROLL: Earl Frazier gracefully moves towards basket in Gauchos 71-64 win over Cal Poly (Pomona) Tuesday night.

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Watch for this ad every Fri. for weekend facilities info.

Spikers take on UC Irvine tonight

Volleyball action tonight! The Gauchos take on UC Irvine in an important intercollegiate match. The contest begins at 8 p.m. at Robertson Gym. Don't miss this chance to watch UCSB flex its muscles and improve on their record.

The Varsity has not seen action since they accomplished a second place finish in the Santa Barbara YMCA 'A' Tournament last weekend. Our spikers attained the playoffs along with Sambo's,

Santa Monica YMCA and Santa Monica City College. UCSB knocked off Sambo's, (Chris Casebeer and Chris Roberts — ex-UCSB All-Americans) 11-6, 8-11, 11-9.

In the finals, the Suwara-led Gauchos beat SMCC in the initial face-off 11-9. The presence of Mike Papps, an international star, proved the difference as SMCC strongly came back and won the next two, 11-3, 11-6.

The UCSB Varsity Tennis Team opens up its intercollegiate tennis season this weekend at UC Riverside. Participating in a round-robin tournament, the Gaucho squad sees action today, and also Saturday and Sunday.

Named the All-Cal Tournament; Irvine, Berkeley, San Diego, Santa Cruz, Davis and Riverside are the other Universities involved as well as UCSB. The scores are added through a point system, where each player will receive a point for every match won.

Final standings will be determined on the basis of total points accumulated by the individual members of the respective teams.

Travelling down to Riverside campus with Head Coach Ed Doty and Assistant Coach Bill Fleming for the matches are seniors Dave Grokenberger, Ray Rockwell and Craig Fugle. Junior Richard Lee, sophomore Ed Shrader and freshman Kevin O'Neil comprise the rest of the team that hopes to bring back a winning trophy.

In doubles competition Grokenberger and Shrader, Rockwell and Fugle and O'Neil and Lee are paired up.

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SEPT. 6	Los Angeles/London	\$124.00
SEPT. 19	Los Angeles/London	\$124.00

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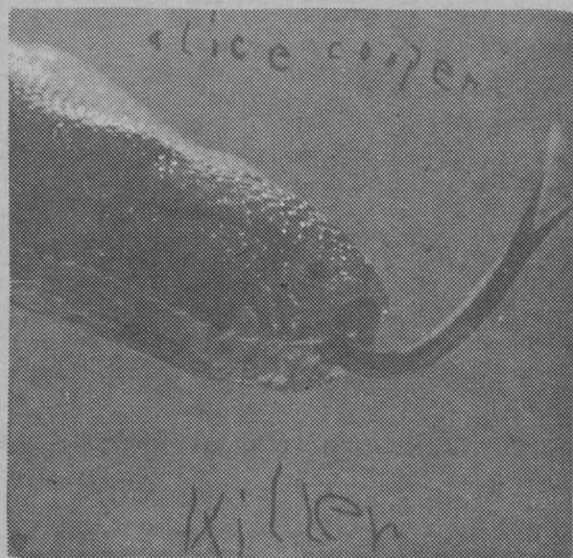
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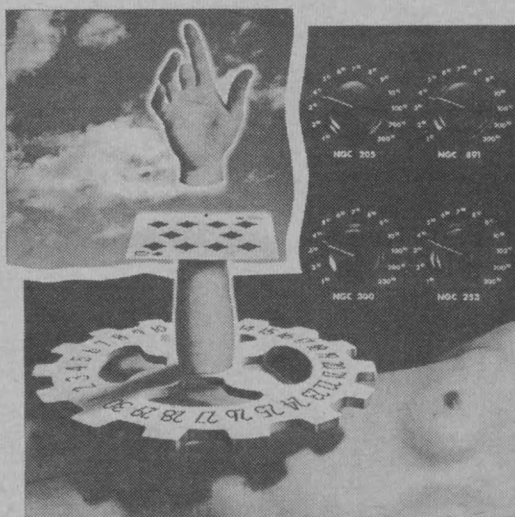


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