



THE BIKE BUS IS BACK — Ed Asmann, director of Public Relations for MTD demonstrates the newly designed clamps for the bike bus trailer. Service along Route 24 begins today.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Service Resumes for Bus 'n Bike Express

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

The Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) is reinstating the "Bus 'n Bike Express" starting today. Mini-buses with a trailer holding up to 15 bikes will enable bus riders to be accompanied by their bikes.

Ed Asmann, director of Public Relations at MTD, explained that last year's bike trailer "just fatigued." The bus was taken out of service almost a year ago due to structural problems with the trailers. "The vibrations were shaking the supports that were holding the bikes down," MTD analyst John Windson explained.

Since the service was discontinued, MTD has been questioned off and on by members of the community as to "where the bike bus is and when it's coming back," Asmann said.

Rather than repairing the old bus, which was originally given to MTD by the University of San Diego, a new bus was built. MTD General Manager W. Robert Yaco redesigned the bike trailer to provide easier access for loading and unloading and also incorporated a better method for securing the bikes: everything locks onto the tire.

The trailer renovations were contracted out to Tilford Welding Company, who constructed bike supports which will resist the vibrations which occur while the bus is moving.

Line 24, the "Bus 'n Bike Express," travels every 50 minutes between the Transit Center on Chapala and UCSB. The route includes stops at Arrellaga, Castillo, Storke and Hollister Roads, Francisco Torres and the bus loop near UCSB's North Hall.

"The concept of this bike trailer is very unique," Asmann said. If it works out as efficiently as we think it will, we'll be in line for a federal grant for six more buses.

According to earlier MTD reports, the old bike bus, once it is put "in working order," will be used as a relief unit for the new bus.

Due to seating problems, preference on the 19 seat bus will be given to bike riders. For UCSB students with a Reg card, the fare is 15 cents — for the bicycle.

Angry Demonstrators Take Bakke Protest to Regents

by LARRY STERNE
From the Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 150 angry chanting members of United Students Against the Bakke Decision besieged a UC Regents meeting moments after it began Friday for the second consecutive day of demonstrations inside the UC Extension Center.

Friday's demonstration, one of the largest in recent memory at a Regent's meeting, persuaded the Regents to conclude the day's business in a much smaller, stuffy classroom to the accompaniment of the muffled chants of protestors who regrouped outside the building.

The Regents left the main auditorium where they had been meeting, a few minutes after 10 a.m. when the protestors rejected Board Chairperson William Coblentz' offer to let them speak after the Board's regular business was completed.

The scenario was similar to Thursday when the Regents left the room after nearly 50 people protesting the University's investment policy demanded to be heard.

Both protests were peaceful. There was a minor scuffle between police and protestors Friday, but no arrests or injuries were reported.

The Bakke protest began when an estimated 300 people gathered outside the Extension Center shortly before the meeting was scheduled to begin. Led by John Young, a Laney College student (Oakland) and a member of UC Berkeley's Asian Student Union, about half the demonstrators found seats in the meeting room. Many of the rest shouted their support from the hallway and from outside the building.

When the Regents left the room, the protestors read a list of five demands to the spectators, reporters and a few University officials remaining in the room.

The demands included a call for expansion of special admissions for minorities with expanded financial aid, increased

hiring of minority professors and the granting of tenure to minority professors such as Black sociologist and Berkeley professor Harry Edwards.

The group also demanded the expansion of third world programs and an end to "attacks" on ethnic studies programs.

The University police stood quietly at the sides of the auditorium as the loud but peaceful demonstrators decided how to respond to the Regents' announcement that they would meet with them outside, but would not return to the room to discuss matters.

The answer was a deafening chant of "UC Regents you can't hide — we know you're on Bakke's side," to the accompaniment of rhythmic clapping and stamping of feet.

With a dramatic flourish, the group then encircled the auditorium with a huge strip of brown paper, listing the group's demands and containing the signatures of hundreds of UC Berkeley supporters.

Police moved only to make sure the microphones were out of the way when the demonstrators next began to place the huge banner on top of the Regent's tables to form a huge paper rectangle.

Promising they would be back and would continue the struggle, the group started to leave the auditorium. It was then that the minor scuffle occurred and tempers flared as police found themselves caught between one group of protestors trying to leave the auditorium and another

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Legislative Bills May Alleviate State Student Loan Decline

by HUGH McINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — The State Legislature took action this week on two measures designed to make more money available for student loans.

One bill, AB 647, would have the state guarantee student loans from banks. The other, SB 10, would make the state a direct lender. AB 647 successfully passed two committees in the Assembly, but SB 10 was voted down in a Senate Committee.

The attempt to get the state involved in the student loans program was prompted by the increasing number of banks which have curtailed their loans to students or have stopped them altogether.

"Students from middle income families are especially hard hit because they do not qualify for increasing grant aid going to the poor students," said Assembly member John Vasconcellos when he introduced AB 647.

"Graduate students from both income backgrounds also suffered

from the diminishing student loan market," he said.

In California, Bank of America is the largest lender for students. Last year, it cut the number of student loans from 43,000 to 31,000, which reduced the total volume by \$22 million, Vasconcellos said.

Security Pacific and United California Bank now respectively lend \$10 and \$9 million less to students than they did three years ago, he added.

California banks are withdrawing from the student loan program because of high default rates and bureaucratic delay by the federal government which guarantees the loan, Vasconcellos said. Nationally, the default rate is 20 percent.

Sally Gilbert, manager of the student loan department, said the federal government is so slow at paying default claims that UCB at one time had more than \$1 million of claims tied up in Washington.

Vasconcellos' bill would enable the State Student Aid Commission to guarantee student loans made by California banks. The banks would continue to make the loans and the federal government would continue to back them up. But the state of California would guarantee the default claims are handled quickly.

Ken Larkin, Senior Vice President of Bank of America, said recently, "I am in favor of a state loan guarantee agency because it would bring control back from Washington."

"If the state became a loan guarantor," he said, "I think it

(Please turn to p.9, col.2)

Regent Roth Says He Will Resign Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Former gubernatorial candidate and San Francisco businessman William Roth announced his resignation from the UC Board of Regents Friday.

In a letter to Board chairperson William Coblentz, Roth, 60, said he had decided that after 16 years on the Board, "enough was enough."

The millionaire democrat, who campaigned for his party's

nomination for governor in 1974, left his fellow Board members with a few choice words about what he considers the best relationship between the University and the state.

"The University will best prosper if the state stays out of the University affairs." That advice, read aloud by Regents' secretary Margaret Woolman, was greeted with laughter by the Regents.

HEADLINERS

THE SENATE BEGINS WRESTLING today with an agriculture bill that would extend the controversial food stamp program for two years. One major modification of the program would allow low income persons to obtain food stamps free. The Senate bill also would extend for five years the Federal price support programs for such major crops as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans.

AN ESTIMATED 1,000 CARS jammed New York's Kennedy Airport yesterday in the latest show of dissent against landings by the Anglo-French Concorde jetliner. This is the second Sunday in a row demonstrators opposed to operations of the SST have tied up traffic with a "Drive-in."

PEOPLE WHO MURDER THEIR FAMILY or friends often have been involved in previous domestic quarrels requiring police action, according to an independent study. One member of the police foundation which issued the study yesterday says the report shows the need to find ways to reduce the chance that disputes don't lead to further violence.

FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON reportedly told British interviewer David Frost that he resigned because he wanted to cool down what he called "the Watergate Obsession." Newsweek Magazine says that in the final interview with Frost to be broadcast Wednesday, Nixon gives the impression he left the Oval Office voluntarily — making no reference to the impeachment proceedings that were going on in Congress.

ISRAEL'S LIKUD PARTY SAID yesterday it will ask American Economist Milton Friedman to turn that nation's economy from socialist to free-enterprise. The Likud — winner of last week's Israeli parliamentary election — says it will invite Friedman to start work as soon as they take office. Friedman, a Nobel Laureate, is a noted opponent of government intervention in national economies.

A RESTAURANT OUTSIDE FAIRBANKS, Alaska has come up with a novel way to handle the ever-rising price of coffee. A sign outside the restaurant says "Coffee-40 cents — or \$1 an hour."

DROUGHT-PLAGUED NORTHERN CALIFORNIA can look forward to abundant rain next year according to a new method of long-range weather forecasting being studied at the University of California. By this reckoning, rainfall during the next rainy season — November 1 through April 30 — will total 160 percent of normal.

—Tom Bolton

DAILY NEXUS

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Editor-in-Chief

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A.S. Internal President Loeb Seeks UCSB Board of Control

by LESLIE BREGMAN

Jeff Loeb hopes to establish a Board of Control that would oversee all the budgetary concerns.

"The primary function of the Board of Control," Loeb said, "would be not in the administrative capacity, but more so in the policy capacity." He added, "This advisory committee's only power would be to make recommendations, not to initiate fiscal action. The Board of Control would have an advisory role to the Chancellor, A.S. and other groups."

Loeb, who obtained the idea from UCLA's present Board of Control, would like to see all the different sources of funds at UCSB, such as Educational Fees, Associated Student Fees, Student Health Fees, Registration Fees, UCen Fees and RHA Fees kept separate financially, but be overseen by one unified group. He thinks that the Board of Control would be able to see all of what is going on with the different programs, rather than depending on separate groups for their interpretation of funding.

"In order to keep the whole University functioning at the level we've enjoyed functioning at now, we need to view spending carefully," Loeb said. "Funds are not increasing at the same rate as expenses, so more fiscal coordination between policies and plans of the future is needed before we find ourselves buckled under."

Although the whole concept of a Board of Control is still in the preliminary stage, it would probably consist of students, faculty and administration. Loeb plans to talk to UCLA's A.S. to gather the functions of their

overseeing budget control group and possibly take the idea to UCSB's A.S. Research Committee, whose prime function is to handle new ideas.

"This would be a Committee established with a positive goal in mind, rather than an investigation of something that was done wrong," Loeb commented. The only flack he expects to the Board of Control is from those people who feel that the different sources of funding should remain totally separate. Loeb adds, "I

think that a group that observes everything would do more good than harm, for I would hate to find one day that there is a shortage in some area that no one expected."

"The Board of Control concept is a matter of foresight, as the need is not here as we will someday know it, but plans need to be made now," Loeb said. He is confident that this is one thing he can accomplish within his term, and is encouraging any student suggestions or modifications to his idea.

California Conservation Corps Starts Work in Santa Barbara

by JOAN GOULDING

Santa Barbara County was recently assigned its first California Conservation Corps (CCC) project, which will involve the repairing and remortoring of historic stone aqueducts at La Purisima Mission.

CCC projects, sponsored by the State Department of Parks and Recreation, serve a double purpose according to State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) "On the one hand, the California Conservation Corps is helping to preserve and maintain areas of unique historic or environmental importance," Rains said. "Equally important, is through this same program we are providing training in employable skills for young people — ages 18, 19, and 20 — the age group with one of the highest rates of unemployment."

To date, young people of this age group have made "a lot of requests for applications" to work on the La Purisima project, according to Rains' administrative assistant, Mary Margaret Overbey. Workers will receive a stipend and room and board.

Any state, local, or community organization can apply for these CCC-funded projects. "The CCC is continually accepting projects," said Overbey. There are possibilities for more such projects in Santa Barbara County.

To qualify for funding, a project must meet several criteria. It must be natural resource or conservation oriented, must have an overriding public benefit, and must be available for public use.

Legislation creating the California Conservation Corps was passed July, 1976, and went into effect immediately. The CCC is "a pet project of Governor Brown's" according to Overbey. "Legislation was passed largely with the Governor's impetus."

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Caucus Gets Degree from UC

BERKELEY (AP)- "It's time I stopped preparing for my life and started getting on with it!" Joanie Caucus said last week. "I feel ready to accept the responsibility of the choices I've made, and to face my future squarely."

With that firm declaration, Ms. Caucus prepared to become the first cartoon character ever to graduate from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall law school.

Caucus is the late-blooming feminist in "Doonesbury." Her graduation from Boalt Hall completes a cooperative charade played out by Trudeau, the school's administration and it's nearly 300 students."

Accepting the degree of doctor of jurisprudence for Ms. Caucus was her main man and mentor, Garry Trudeau, a 29-year-old Yale graduate and Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist.

Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," also gave Boalt's commencement address, an honor usually reserved for distinguished lawyers or statesmen.

His appearance at the ceremony, held in a courtyard outside the school,

marked the end of a three-year relationship between Boalt, one of the country's most prestigious law schools, and the mythical but right-on Ms. Caucus, a 42-year-old divorcee and child of the feminist movement.

Ms. Caucus was teaching equal opportunity to a bunch of sandboxes about three years ago when the urge hit her to make something of herself and gain real independence.

"She applied to Berkeley and was sweating out the letter, like all applicants do," said Boalt Assistant Dean William Hill. "As long as Trudeau had decided on Berkeley, we decided to go along with the gag."

A drawing of Caucus was printed in the class picture book, along with all other first-year law students, and the admissions office started a file on her, which includes an application form,

correspondence with Trudeau, and news clippings.

Trudeau filled out the application form, listing Caucus as a 1956 arts history graduate of Colorado College in New Haven, Conn. With the help of mirthful Boalt officials, she found herself — amidst no little self-doubt — on the school's waiting list.

It may have been the letter of recommendation from an organization called Uppity Women United that did it, but after months of nail-biting, Ms. Caucus was admitted.

Since then, panel by panel, she has

struggled through lectures, long hours in the library and tortuous exams to make it to graduation day.

Though Ms. Caucus was not present at the Saturday graduation, a seat was set aside for her among the other 229 graduates, right between Anne Cathcart and Kevin Chee.

Trudeau, in his commencement remarks, admitted his experience in a field practiced by Boalt graduates was "limited to those laws pertaining to tax returns and the use of recreational drugs."

"I flew here, Joanie, to say how proud I am of you," Trudeau said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Medicine

The UCSB Women's Center is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Women in Medicine" by Dr. Rozelle Knox and Dr. Penny Gott, associate physicians in the gynecology department of UCSB's student health service. The lecture will be held tomorrow at noon in the fireplace room of the campus's Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

The last in the "Women in Transition" series, the lecture will explore the opportunities for women in medicine, as well as what a medical career involves.

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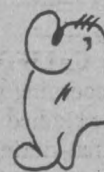
STUDENT PERFORMERS!!!

We would like musicians for individual or group performances to be held on the UCen Patio as part of the celebration activities for the UCen's 11th Anniversary. The day is May 25th, the time from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. A piano and performance platform will be provided. If interested, please call Marie Day at 961-4091 during business hours. If you've been practicing that solo or chamber piece, now's your chance for a trial performance in an afternoon of music on the UCen Patio.

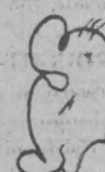
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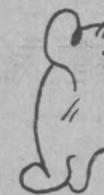
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letters

Separating Fact From Fancy in Bakke Case

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I regret that I was unable to attend the Bakke vs. Regents Panel Discussion, but I have been following the controversy in the pages of the Nexus and other media. I have an interest in, and some knowledge of, the workings of Affirmative Action principles as they relate to medical school admissions by virtue of having served as pre-med advisor at the College of Letters and Science. And, as a student of political science, I have some opinions too.

I would like to comment on David Wilson's letter (5/5) and on Gordon Bowen's reply to it (5/11) in which Bowen charges that Wilson's letter is "riddled with errors." Wilson stated that "low income students...tend to be minorities." Bowen rebuts this by quoting from the Statistical Abstract. May I quote from the Statistical Abstract of 1976?

Percent of white whose standard of living falls below HEW poverty level: 9.7%

Percent of Blacks whose standard of living falls below HEW poverty level: 31.3%

Median annual income of white families: \$13,719

Median annual income of Black families: \$8,779

Mean annual income of white families: \$15,047

Mean annual income of Black families: \$9,515

The figures become more dramatic and the imbalance more pronounced if one corrects for the fact that Black family incomes represent two or more working persons more often than do white incomes. Further this income gap is widening, not narrowing.

Admittedly, income is only one dimension of quality of life. However, I challenge Bowen to research any index of social stratification or standard of living to reverse that picture: Job classification, rate of unemployment, level of education, quality of housing, cost of living (yes, it DOES cost more to be Black!). Try health standards, infant mortality, adult mortality and morbidity, suicide rates.

Criminal justice? Incidence of arrest and conviction, availability and amount of bail, length of assigned and served sentences? The point is, it takes no sophisticated extrapolative powers to conclude that Wilson's statement is not "riddled with errors." Recognizing that the arsenal of social statistics is weighted against him, Bowen parenthetically adjudges the Abstract to be "pro-minorities" in bias. Mr. Bowen, statistics are tools; they are not "pro" anything.

In regard to the statement that

it is AA policy to recruit minority students without regard to income or background, this was not the policy expressed by the minority recruiters who visited UCSB when I was pre-med advisor. "Middle class" students were not the target group of recruiters. Specifically, the clearly articulated intent of the minority recruitment team from UC Davis was to concentrate its efforts on students identified as "non-traditional" in background. Minority students who were deemed to be competitive were expected to compete in the pool of traditional applicants, thus swelling, if successful, the total number of minority students per class.

I disagree with Bowen that high school conditions have "zero" to do with professional school admissions. Those conditions focused attention on the problems and served as impetus for the establishment of compensatory programs. The underlying philosophy of EOP and similar programs is an attempt to reverse the effects of years of substandard education, and to ameliorate the burdens of current deficiencies. The fact that these programs came into existence is a clear admission that a situation exists that demands redress. As valuable as these programs are, a "four-year opportunity to achieve" cannot counteract 12 years of inferior schooling. For many white students, college preparation begins in the cradle. Their undergraduate years are spent honing their already considerable skills. By contrast, the non-traditional student may never have thought of going to college (may have even been actively discouraged) until a minority recruiter visits his high school, often as late as the senior year. Consequently, his undergraduate years are spent just catching up, e.g., correcting deficiencies in math and science. Is Bowen aware that some minority schools have no chemistry or physics lab facilities or equipment? Or perhaps no assigned teacher to put them to use? And nobody to tell them that these subjects are essential. I don't know what Bowen means by "earned" criteria, but in my opinion, a student who can come from that kind of background and make himself a viable candidate in four years has earned the right to be considered competitive.

Bowen sneers at "preferential admission for minorities regardless [sic] of competitive records" and makes the ludicrous prediction that this will lead to "two bar exams, medical boards, etc." Has government-sanctioned

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)



The Realistic Responsibilities of an 'Idealistic' Community

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As long as IVCC member Deanna Affleck brought the subject of IVCC responsibility up in the Nexus Wednesday, I thought an answer would be appropriate. The motion to have councilmembers notify the chairperson if they are late, or can't be at, a meeting was originally my idea. It was born out of the frustration of seeing three or four councilmembers decide IVCC policy when many of the members were absent. In most elected bodies, members not only must notify the chair, but must get an official leave of absence, but we thought that might be a little too severe for IVCC members.

One problem that Deanna ignored in her letter was a motion that was far more important and would have required IVCC to record the individual votes and attendance of its members and publish those in the newsletter. This was eventually passed in watered down form, but the opposition to it by many members is reprehensible. The idea that IVCC members should have their votes and attendance recorded and publicized is not logical, but necessary in any democracy.

The arguments against this motion should help to clear up some of the debate about the "ideological superiority" of the IVCC over other governments. One member thought that some votes might be misunderstood by the public. It is not up to the people to decide if something was misunderstood, it is up to the elected officials to keep in contact with the public so that their views and votes are known. Misunderstandings occur more often without communication than with it.

Then came the objection that the public should come to the IVCC office to get that kind of information. One can only dream of 12,000 concerned citizens crowding into the IVCC offices to find the voting records of

people they don't know the names of. Next came the question of cost. Taking one page of the newsletter to show voting and attendance records doesn't seem like too much to ask for open government.

Normally an outside group, such as the press, takes the responsibility for opening up government. However, in the case of IVCC, the Goleta Today doesn't cover it anymore and the Nexus usually only covers the first hour or two, ignoring votes and other specifics. Because of this situation, it is up to IVCC to see that the public remain informed of what it does.

Now we come to the dual concepts of "policing" and "responsibility." For years the people of this country have been putting more and more restrictions on the actions of elected officials. Such restrictions (most far more harsh than the two proposed for IVCC) apply to most elected officials. The word usually used to describe them is "ACCOUNTABILITY," not "policing." It wasn't too long ago

that a few of the IVCC members were fighting to "police" the actions of the organizing committee of Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy.

At present the only accountability on IVCC is from the one or two of us that attend their meetings. If IVCC truly represents the people then it is their responsibility to inform them of what, how, and why they are doing things. Their "creativity" might even be enhanced by these "restrictions" by encouraging them to relate to their constituencies. As a case in point, most of the people at the last few IVCC meetings have been political science students from Santa Barbara City College.

Finally, we must talk about how "idealistic" IVCC is. I submit that it is truly idealistic to expect any government to police itself. There have never been a government that has done so and I doubt if there ever will be. The members of IVCC, though more honest and people-oriented than most elected officials can still fall

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Further Clarifications on the Bakke Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letter of Mr. Bowen, appearing last week on these pages, was nearly as long winded as my original letter on the subject of Affirmative Action. However, Mr. Bowen did not, I feel, do justice to my first effort, and I feel that further clarification is necessary.

The thrust of my first letter was, first, that grades and test scores, (Mr. Bowen's "earned criteria") are not intrinsically useful; they are helpful only insofar as they are indicators of talent. Second, that grades and test scores fail to adequately reflect talent in low-income and minority students. My argument was applied specifically to undergraduate admission, but the same arguments hold for admission to graduate studies.

It was not my intention to speak specifically to the Bakke case, nor to attack the participants in the Bakke forum who did not support Affirmative Action. I had merely hoped to clarify the need for Affirmative Action in general, and not attack Bakke per se, or impugn Mr. Bowen's honor. We must disagree about Affirmative Action, it seems, and only time will indicate a "winner."

David Wilson

Segregating Facts and Figures From Fiction

(Continued from p.4)

preferential treatment for veterans led to double standards? Is gratitude for military service a more laudable motive than redress of past injustices?

I do not agree that an either/or situation exists here. Preferential admission does not substitute race for potential to succeed; it legitimizes race as a high order priority in the selection criteria. Grades and test scores always have been, always will be, the predominant factor, but they have never been the sole criteria, and rightly so. Let's make it clear that we are not talking about the "qualified" vs. the "unqualified," but "qualified" vs. the "super-qualified" — an applicant pool so super-qualified that a good percent of practicing physicians would be denied admission!

Finally, Bowen refers to the disappointing, but predictable, results of a recent Gallup poll. All that proves is that Americans, even Black Americans, are still idealists. We want to believe in

IVCC...

(Continued from p.4)

prey to the view that as elected officials they are somehow above the people.

The IVCC must remember that it was created to further the hopes and goals of the community of Isla Vista, not to perpetuate itself. It must continuously show that it is necessary and good for the community, and communication is the only way to do that.

Howard Dyck

For those of you who have opinions, the Nexus welcomes and prints letters from its readers. This is your big chance to get your name in print. All you need do is type your letter on a 55-space line (margins of 15 and 70) and triple space.

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the American Dream.

Mr. Bakke's argument stands on his right to be considered on an equal footing with all other candidates. If total objectivity is the goal, why not abolish admissions committees and computerize the entire selection process? The result would be, of course, not selection, but elimination.

THE standard complaint of applicants to medical colleges is the vagueness and ambiguity that surrounds the selection criteria, and the reluctance of schools to discuss relative weight of criteria. The Buckley Freedom of Information amendment, by rendering letters of recommendation nearly valueless, narrowed further the scope of evaluation, placing even greater emphasis on academic achievement. Few schools care to reveal the dynamics of the selection process, particularly in recent years, when it has been in transition. Medical schools, like other institutions, are subject to the vicissitudes of trends; trends in medical education, in health care philosophy, changes in the direction, curricula, and self-image of the institution, and changes in the faculty and personnel of admissions committees. A profile of student bodies of recent years might reflect, for instance, the re-birth of interest in general practice, a trend away from specialization, or other changes in institutional priorities. There is evidence that the current "objective" selection process is already having undesirable effects on the quality of health care in the U.S., and on the profession itself.

It has demonstrably contributed to an undesirable

"mix" in the profession; disproportion of males, an over-supply of specialists, which in turn leads to a geographic imbalance. Medical economists are looking to an emphasis on primary care and preventive medicine to help relieve the astronomical costs that medical care has reached in this country. These economists have shown a high correlation between the incidence of surgical intervention and other acute care measures, and the number of specialists, especially surgeons, practicing in the area.

Bowen correctly identifies the problem as one of scarce resources. Therefore it is, by definition, a political problem ("Who gets what...etc."). Alan Bakke is a victim of a planned and artificial shortage of spaces in medical schools. When circumstances produce an undesirable outcome, the government acts to counteract that outcome. The action it took was to institute Affirmative Action. Granted, the ideal solution is to upgrade minority education. But that solution, as it affects medical school admissions, is years in the future, and the shortage of minority doctors is NOW, and worsening. Even the AMA is (belatedly) alarmed at the level of health care and the shortage of health care professionals in minority and poor communities.

THERE IS more involved here than the right of one individual to enter medical school, or the right of institutions to control their own selection process, or even the right of minorities to adequate health care. And that is the right, indeed the duty, of governments to act in the public interest. One may disagree on the usefulness of specific social goals, but on the right of governments to make policy determinations, there can be no disagreement. Legitimate differences of opinion

may exist as to what constitutes "social usefulness," but government intervention in public and private policy decisions is not in question.

Every government act has an effect, planned or unplanned. Government influences policy through its power to regulate, to restrict, to control and to tax. Every action is discriminatory toward some interest and beneficial toward another. When the government decides to ration water, tax gasoline or decide who receives preference in medical school admissions, it is exercising its prerogative to weigh conflicting interests and decide which is most beneficial to the common good, and should transcend. That is why governments were instituted; the *raison d'être* of their existence. Blacks and poor people have been on the losing end of these policy determinations for generations. It is ironic that now that we (and society) stand to gain, the erstwhile winners cry "Foul."

There is no greater tribute to the justice and wisdom of AA policy than the fact that the medical schools chose to comply. Had they not recognized the rationality of it when the policies were instituted, they might have dug in their heels. Carrots and sticks aside, federal mandates can encourage or discourage compliance but they cannot will it. There is no end to the creativity that reluctant institutions can display in devising dilatory tactics to confound and frustrate the spirit of a law while seeming to cooperate with the letter of it.

CONTROL over admission

policy is basic, sensitive, and jealously guarded. Just this past year, several prestigious private medical colleges, among them Columbia, risked millions in federal grants rather than surrender to a requirement to admit transfer students from foreign medical schools. And Stanford Medical College voluntarily elected to increase its enrollment of women by 25% and surpassed that goal within two years. These were "subjective" decisions prompted by the institutions' perceptions of their own needs, but it would be naive to attribute them to some spontaneous burgeoning of social conscience. Affirmative Action commitments have served to raise the consciousness of medical schools, of the profession and of the public, but without the force of law, this momentum will wither and die.

If the high Court finds unfavorably, it will be up to the colleges and universities to perpetuate the philosophy behind the policy by finding a means of continuing these programs.

Shirley Kennedy

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A Whole Lot of Hassles for a Twenty Minute Pass

by MIKE ALVA

UCSB Parking Service has recently been faced with several complaints of inadequate service and misplaced priorities.

Heidi Rasnow, a UCSB student, cited three instances

of harassment by parking service attendants at the East and West kiosk entrances to the campus. In a letter sent to Ombudsman Geoff Wallace, Parking Supervisor Dexter Wood, and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Rasnow complained

of problems in obtaining a 20 minute pass to deliver some books requested by the library.

According to Rasnow, she paid the parking fee and proceeded to park her car in the zone marked "for library deliveries only." Upon her

return from the library she found a parking ticket on her car.

The parking ticket was dismissed after Rasnow explained the circumstances to the traffic court judge.

This type of complaint about parking services is not uncommon, according to Wallace. He said that most people who complain to him believe the problem lies in the attitude of parking service people.

Wallace cited an instance where a student parked in an "A" lot with a "C" permit because the student had a heavy object to deliver and was going to use the lot for only five minutes. The student left a note on his car explaining his plight but upon returning to his car he found a parking ticket.

"People feel they (the parking attendants) act not as Parking Services but as Parking

Enforcement," Wallace said.

Parking Supervisor Dexter Wood replied to Rasnow's complaint by saying that there has been a problem with people using the campus as a drive through access to I.V. and that the "book drop ploy" is a common excuse to get a pass through campus.

"The primary job of Parking Services remains maintenance and enforcement of parking services, rules and regulations," Wood said in reply to the claim that his people have an attitude problem.

When asked about some half full "A" and "S" lots which could be opened to student parking, Wood said that the little extra space there is remains as parking for large amounts of visitors who come on campus to see lectures in Campbell Hall. Wood added that a lot of the East end of campus has been opened to some students who have classes in the Physics, Chemistry and Engineering buildings but only with special permits.



AN EMPTY LOT — Several "A" and "S" lots such as this stand empty nearly every day.
Photo by Doug McCulloh

UCSB Dramatic Art presents WONDERFUL TOWN

a musical based on "My Sister Eileen" lyrics by Comden and Green music by Leonard Bernstein
directed by Theodore Hatten

May 26 7:30 pm (Alumni and Affiliates Benefit)
May 27 - 28 and June 1 - 4
8 pm UCSB Main Theatre

Tickets \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students
*Benefit \$5.00
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535

UCSB Extension Schedules Wilderness Survival Program

UCSB Extension is offering "Wilderness Survival," a set of weekend field trips that teach the art and craft of self-preservation, beginning Wednesday, May 25, in Rm. D-10 of San Marcos High School, 4750 Hollister Ave.

Jood Lee, graduate of the Outward Bound School, will teach the basic skills needed to stay alive in an emergency, both in and out of the wilderness. Topics will include construction of emergency shelters, water sources and solar stills, primitive methods of direction finding, building fires, and more. All techniques will be practiced during the field trips, May 28-29

and June 4-5. The details of the wilderness excursions will be planned at the May 25 meeting.

Lee, a teacher in Ventura, has lived and worked in the wilderness for extended periods. A participant in many field trips, including a month-long Outward Bound course in Minnesota, she now lives "in a one-room stone building formerly occupied by goats and currently occupied by myself and several singing mice." Ms. Lee collects her own drinking water and splits wood for her stove, becoming "comfortable with my environment." Her classes through UC Extension have included the highly popular

"Wilderness Experience for Women."

Ms. Lee's current courses will encompass many of the techniques taught in her other classes, including the use of wild foods, emergency medical aid, and the psychology of survival.

The enrollment deadline is May 23 and enrollment is limited. Call UCSB Extension for more information at 961-3231.

Judge Rules Pot Punishment Cruel

(ZNS) — A federal judge in Virginia has overturned the conviction of a marijuana seller on the grounds that a 40-year prison sentence in the case amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Set free by the decision was 31-year-old Roger Davis of Wytheville, Virginia, who was convicted two years ago of possessing less than nine ounces of marijuana for sale. Davis had been given two consecutive 20-year prison sentences, and had been fined \$20,000.

U.S. District Judge James Turk ruled last week that the sentence was, in the judge's words, grossly out of proportion. The judge added that a 40-year prison term for a relatively minor pot offense amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment."

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by Jack Heifner

John-David Keller, director

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A Slick Effort

Hypothetical Oil Spill Tests Response to Channel Disaster

by JOHN BAUR

An unannounced oil spill cleanup test last week in the Santa Barbara Channel, designed to test the responsiveness of Clean Seas, Inc., has been termed a success by those involved.

The test was conducted last Tuesday morning in the Channel. At 7:30, Clean Seas received a call from County Environmental Quality Officer Al Reynolds instructing them to proceed to a hypothetical spill a few miles off the coast at Platform Houchin. No oil was actually spilled; the "spill" area was marked by plastic floats.

According to Coast Guard Lieutenant Terrence O'Connell, who was monitoring the test as an observer, Clean Seas had responded, deployed their equipment, and contained the spill in one hour and 38 minutes, a time he considered "very good." He commented, "I think they might not have done better if they had known exactly when we were going to call."

Dev Vrat of the Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ) was pleased with the results of the test but downplayed its significance. "The test was limited in scope. Considering the fact that it was limited in scope and designed to test only the response time of Clean Seas it was a success. However, we would like to see other tests."

"They knew that they would be tested in May. When the first two weeks went by and the test hadn't been held they knew it would be either this week or next. If you take that into consideration it does seem to

lessen the validity. I would like to see a test approved that would call for a drill some time in the future."

Also called into question by Vrat was the nature of the test. "In this first test they developed only a containment boom. We were only testing how quickly they would react. In the future tests we would like to see the deployment of skimmers."

Still, Vrat joined O'Connell and the other observers in lauding the performance of Clean Seas. "I think the OEQ and the County were very pleased with it."

To meet the simulated spill, Clean Seas deployed two boats which towed the containment equipment to the sight. They then decontaminated the "spill" by surrounding it in a U shape with a 1,600 foot boom. Had there been a real spill, skimmers would then have gone into the spill and picked up the oil.

The only hitch in the process occurred during the use of the boom. A small drogue chute designed to extend the boom arm became detached, but a boat picked up the loose end and completed the task. Both the

OEQ and Clean Seas considered the problem "very minor."

A spokesperson for Clean Seas said that the company was "very pleased" with the test results. "We do it so often in drills that we were quite prepared. The only difference was that this time someone else made the call."

The test was approved by the County Board of Supervisors at their May 2 meeting. The resolution called for a test sometime in May to test the quickness of Clean Seas response to a Channel disaster.

Clean Seas is a private firm sponsored by the five oil companies which operate in the channel. Operating between Point Dume and to the south and Cape San Martin to the north, Clean Seas is part of a network of similar oil spill cleanup companies chartered by the oil companies. Besides its own inventory of equipment, which includes containment systems used in the test, skimmers and barges, Clean Seas can draw on the equipment, manpower, and expertise of the other members of the network in case of a major disaster.

Lecture on God

The UCSB department of religious studies is sponsoring a lecture entitled "God, Pluralism, and the Bible" by Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard University tonight at 8 p.m. in the South Hall 1004. The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

Dr. Stendahl is Dean and John Lord O'Brian Professor of Divinity in the Harvard Divinity School. A native of Sweden, he is currently a leading candidate for the office of Bishop of Stockholm, of the Church of Sweden (Lutheran). A leading theologian and New Testament scholar, Dr. Stendahl's latest book is entitled "Paul Among Jews and Gentiles."

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(PG)

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LOST a pair of glasses in Phis. 1309 or Eng OL or Computer Center Please call 968-4674.

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Lost: Gold framed glasses in soft black case 968-0137.

LOST: Gold maple leaf from pierced earring on 5/17/77 in front of Learning Resources. Please call Carol 685-1915.

Special Notices

DON'T MISS IT!

Did you know that you have a Divine Plan? A free lecture on The Mystery of Reincarnation. Tuesday May 24 at 7:30 pm in Chem 1171.

Only 8 — nine — what? 8 more issues of the Nexus left!! Yes only 8 more issues. Get those class ads in NOW.

HOT REGGAE — Spliff will be playing June 1st in I.V. Benefit dance for the I.V. Dental unit. Watch for details!

RHA is more than a three letter word. Vote Dave Eyster, RHA Pres., & Billy Davies, RHA Sec-Treas on Tues & Wed this week.

PYRAMID USERS: We need info about the healing powers of pyramids — FDA is getting curious. CLEARWATER, 685-2281.

Professor Frederick Lenz (Atmananda) talks on **EXPERIENCE OF CONSCIOUSNESS** May 24 — Franklin Center & **PHILOSOPHY OF REINCARNATION** May 25 — Adult Ed Center — Rm. 9. 7:30 pm, FREE

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Personals

WIZARD and PS: Come over tonight and we'll watch the moon rise over the Washington Monument! Wiz — you sure is smart. You is sexy too! Love, the Lo-ettes.

Hey, Hey Cripple Creek Fairy — Keep all your tendencies out in the open. Pasture.

My Sweet little HASH BROWNIE, C U Wed. 25 @ Chem 1179 for I luv U Alice B. Toklas but was it the 8 or the 10? Luv Stony

CHURCH OF SEX AND DRUGS ONLY (SADO) is looking for Holy Organs to participate in religious intercourse. Your photo gets ours. SEND descriptive letter of sins to the Reverend Peter Gozinya.

MARY
IT'S FINALLY FINISHED!
CINDY

Suzie Q, who are you?

L: (w/never-matching sheets) Many times we've felt "Tife is lough" But the good times far outweigh the bad. Thank you for so many of those good times. ILY L: (w/never-capped pens).

YOLO— Another FINE weekend. So what else did you expect? Flowers? Candy? Sex? Only if we move to another state. — GWAZE

Business Personals

Dinners every day: Eggplant Parmesan, Spaghetti, Lasagne at Jomama's. Happy hour: 2 - 4 wkdys. 6573 Seville Rd.

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PROFILE has an opening for a business & ad manager. Further information available in A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen. Apply this week.

Summer Work-Study Rec, education, counseling, or psychology majors needed to implement teen women's program. New facility to be renovated by you and teens this summer. Exciting challenge; fun job. Call Kitty Bogner 963-4757

Exciting new quality line of aloe vera-based facial and skin treatment products will sell well. Will train. 687-5009.

SUMMER JOBS — \$880/month. Hard-working undergraduates call 963-1644 for appointment.

For Rent

Duplexes with yards available June 20 on one year lease. No pets Please. 968-0520.

Summer sublet 1 br. Elwood apt furnished best offer 968-5780 L.V. message Anthro. Dpt. Dorothy.

HOUSING CO-OP has limited no. of openings for FALL. Low rents, dec-mkg. respon, good people & friendly atmos. Pickup app. & info at UCSB Housing Off, return to 6716 D.P. No. B. ACT QUICKLY

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STUDIO APT Furnished, incl. 7-ft. Steinway Lge room bath with shower, kitchen nook, private, beautiful grounds. Single person or married couple teaching O.K. \$200 per mo. Ar. June 1, Riviera Area, S.B. Phone 965-6448

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Close to campus & bus 1 bdr \$140, 2 bdr \$175, 6573 Sabado Tarde, Ph 967-6785 after 6 pm or see Mrs. Miller 6571 Sab. Tarde No. 7

Room in beautiful 4 bedroom Goleta home w/ mountain view, large yard, and garden- \$95/mo. Call 964-8296 after 5:00 p.m.

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Summer Beach Apt. 3bd 2ba balcony Best Offer 685-3305/685-2823

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2 br. 2 ba. 3 br. 2 ba. \$85 - \$90 per mo per person. Owner-managed 969-3450, 962-2543.

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Roommate Wanted

Own, sunny room in new 4 bedroom condo in Goleta by bike path. Good people. Available June 10. Please call 967-6746.

F roommate needed for sum. and next F to share room in nice Sabado Tarde duplex. 685-1432.

1 M or F rm/mt for summer on Sabado Tarde — house w/fireplace, enc. patio. Call John 685-1040 or Bill — 685-2052.

Cliffside DP apt — summer, fall or both. Single and double rm. Call 968-7079; 6757 C Del Playa

F roommate to sublease D.P. ocean view apt. for next year. Near campus. Call Marie 968-9512.

3 F rmmtes for beautiful Del Playa apt upstairs with frpl. Summer &/or fall. Call soon. 968-8621 or 968-4375 Belinda.

We request the presence of 1 smoking Female to share rm. at 100. Fall 77 Please call 968-9976 Important.

M own room coed house. Garden. Summer &/or fall. \$117 inc. utl. 948 Cam. Del Sur. Nick 685-2393.

1 F roommate to share room for Summer. Call or come by 685-3335, 6570 D.P. No. 3.

Non-sm F to share room. House far-end I.V., lawn, avail. June 15. \$65 month. Call 968-4600.

Roommates Wanted! For Sum. to shr. nice Trigo duplex \$60 to shr. rm. Jamie 968-9976 or 968-0465.

1 F to rm with 2 F, 2 br — 2 bath 1/2 1st month all PAID. Just for the Summer. 968-7553.

2 Mellow M or F roommates wanted to share large room in quiet Trigo duplex for summer and/or fall. Call 961-2258 after 7 pm or 685-2335.

1 F to share rm. in 2 br 2 bath apt on Seville. 77 - 78 NON-SMOKING Jr or Sr Please. Call Katie 685-2988.

OWN ROOM and own bath. Summer thru Sept., \$82/mo. Couple wants friendly nonsmoker to join in w/meals etc. 968-7793.

1-2 F rmmtes needed for Fall nonsmokers-sunny duplex front and back yd 6710 No. A Sabado Tarde. Call Kathy 968-2986 or Lisa 968-0195.

BEACHFRONT Del Playa apt needs 1 F rmate for next year. Cheap and fun! Call 685-2137.

RoomSum-Fall \$93 m. I.V. 685-1071 Share with PSY major. Person should be toilet trained.

Sadist seeks Masochist to share 1 bedroom apt. for summer or longer if you can BEAR it. 964-2400. Please NO jocks or surfers.

Enjoy I.V. in the Summer-own bedrm/bath in two-bdrm apt on Cordoba. Call Doug 961-2695.

Rmts for summer. Share rm frpl dplx. \$62.50. 685-1630

2 female roomies needed for Fall to share lovely Del Playa 2 bdr. apt. ocean view/reasonable rent. Call 968-0903

1 F roommate nonsmoke for Sabado Tarde duplex next year \$85. 685-2148

F rmmte needed — own room in nice Goleta furn. apt. \$115. Please Call 968-6779

Room available in nice Goleta house for Summer \$110/mo. 968-1311.

** Female (smoker) needs own bedroom in I.V. apartment for next year — Call Marilyn 968-5674.

For Sale

Fabiano 772 hvywt. backpacking boots, used 1 winter, vg cond., size 8 — \$55 — Jack 685-2596.

4 Sale brand new guitar, Sigma + hard case \$120, 685-3630 after 6 p.m.

KINGSIZE Waterbed w/bookcase Headboard \$125 (\$350 new). 10 Ft. SAILBOAT \$25. HOUSEPLANTS \$10, 968-5671.

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1973 Vega GT standard runs and looks great must sell asking \$1000, 968-9424.

SACRIFICE 1968 OPEL 4 speed 1.9, 4 new tires, new paint job, \$800 Bob 968-4431 Runs perfect.

1965 VW Camper Bus
Solid Quick, Clean, Rebuilt
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GREAT CONDITION \$2275
OBO 965-4816

'71 Datsun 1200 excel. cond. engine overhaul '76, radial tires '74. Chris 968-5704.

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Completely enclosed truck 2 men, pads, dollies & VERY REASONABLE RATES!! Mike 687-3568.

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Robin Tomakin: Coxwain

Spirit for the 8 Man Shell

by STAN ROGERS

Robin Tomakin spent this quarter performing a task that would make the average man or woman shiver with fear in their shoes. She commanded and manipulated eight men, ranging in height from 6'4", and weighing from 190 to 200 pounds and up.

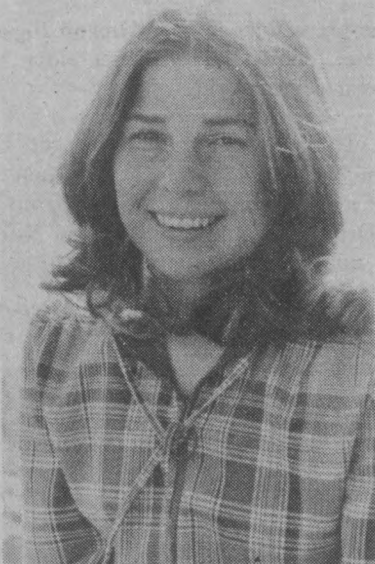
A wonder woman? Not quite. She was the coxswain for the '76-77 crew season. The diminutive 4'9", 89 lb. junior admitted her job wasn't an easy one, especially in light of her physiology.

"I admit coxing is hard for me because I'm a woman, but I just have to be aggressive."

Tomakin attended McClain High School in Fresno. There she began involvement in sports as a member of both the diving and waterpolo teams.

An apparent standout competitor, Robin competed on the Varsity level for three years. Recalling her abilities, Robin stated, "I wasn't the best or the worst."

Tomakin's initial involvement with the UCSB crew team is rather interesting. Looking for an outlet to channel her energy as a freshman she made the connection, oddly enough, at Market Day. Annually the Gaucho Oarsmen set up an information booth there to expose themselves to students and public. Robin signed a card



ROBIN TOMAKIN

to let the crewers know she was interested and before she knew it, she was coxing.

At first, Tomakin wasn't too carried away with her new duties, but as time passed she began to develop a bend for it. The inclination has now turned into a way of life; Robin has been coxing for three years.

It is somewhat unusual that Tomakin assumed such a demanding position, not because she is a woman, but because she is basically a shy person. When she is in the shell, however, it is quite a different story.

According to crew coach Dennis Borsenberger, the

transformation Robin makes when coxing is comparable to that of an actress. "She really plays her part well," he commented.

Tomakin's job as coxswain is probably the most important to the crew's functioning. In her multifaceted role it is her duty to keep the shell straight in its course, to tell the oarsmen where they are in relation to other boats, and decides when and where on the course the crew should make their moves. You might call her the "brains" of the operation.

On occasion, Robin's duties do take on an added dimension. "Sometimes I psyche other boats," she claimed. "In a race against Orange Coast College I yelled orders to the other boat. It caused us to win the race."

Tomakin, a physics major plans on going into oceanography. Aside from crew she enjoys backpacking and swimming. She also plays the flute.

Although the regular season is almost over for the men, they are currently working to raise \$3,000 to send themselves to the IRA Collegiate championships in Syracuse, New York.

If they do make it, Tomakin will be right there with them, encouraging and demanding and doing her best for the men's crew team.

Round Table Award Winners



JILL TONEY — UCSB's number one woman player, received honors at Saturday night's Round Table Banquet.



RICK POPE — was honored as an exceptional rugby player and survivor of UCSB's gruelling Rugby season.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

Coach Leaving UCSB Crew—at its Peak

by LAURA FREDERICKS

Crew, long recognized as one of the most grueling of intercollegiate sports, is also probably one of the most difficult to coach. The requirements: an endless reservoir of time, dedication and enthusiasm.

After five years of supplying UCSB crews with that necessary drive and building up the program to where it is now recognized as one of the strongest men's crews on the west coast, Dennis Borsenberger is leaving.

"I've been considering it for some time," he explained, "in

terms of moving on...I never intended to stay forever."

Although Borsenberger is not leaving for "political" reasons, that is, dissatisfaction with the Athletic Department at UCSB, he admitted that, as he sees it, crew at UCSB has reached its peak. "We've done more with the department here than I ever anticipated," he said, "it's going to be hard to sustain it or improve it."

Borsenberger acknowledged the recent growth of the women's program as also putting an added burden on the men's team. There has never been a second budget

for the women, so now the "Crew Club," as it is called, supports both teams on the same limited budget.

"I like to do things well," said the young coach, "It's hard to compromise your situation. There's no one to blame; it's just simple economics."

Crew has never been an intercollegiate sport at UCSB. In a way, Borsenberger appreciated that. "It was fortunate for a while, we were always autonomous as part of the Rec Department." But now, after the Athletic Department consolidated in 1973, Crew is, as

Borsenberger put it, "left out, and left over from the previous structure."

"It's difficult," he explained. "The kids work so hard, but the department can't afford to support it." Borsenberger sees the change of UCSB ever sponsoring the Crew team as "remote," estimating that it would cost the Athletic Department upwards of \$15,000 annually. One of the main barriers to developing a crew program here is the long travel to Lake Cachuma. The Lagoon is not adequate and the drive up the mountain is expensive time wise.



DENNIS BORSENBERGER — leaving UCSB; "I never planned to stay forever, it's time for me to move on."

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UCSB Plans Jogathon

WHAT?

A one-hour Walk-A-Thon/Jog-A-Thon to raise money for various teams, clubs, groups and organizations of UC Santa Barbara.

WHY?

Every team, club, living organization, group, etc. on campus needs money for its operation. Research tells us this is the easiest and quickest method to raise a sizeable amount of money with the least effort.

WHEN?

Wednesday, June 1st. There will be five different sections as follows:

1:00 to 2:00	Residence hall groups
2:30 to 3:30	Campus clubs, Chapters, Projects etc.
4:00 to 5:00	Athletic teams and sport clubs.
5:30 to 6:30	Individuals and Celebrities
7:00 to 8:00	Greek Houses, Faculty & Staff.

There will be a make-up time for those unable to be present for the schedule listed above. The Make-up will be Thursday June 2nd from 1:00 until 2:00 and again from 4:00 until 5:00.

WHERE?

UC Santa Barbara track

WHO?

Any student, faculty or staff member of UCSB

HOW?

Each person entering will be given one hour to circle the track as many times as possible during that time. You may walk, jog or run, (or crawl if you wish) during that time.

NET WORTH:

Your net worth figured for prizes or money for your group is determined, not by how fast you run, but by how much you are worth per lap multiplied by the number of laps you run.

COLLECTION:

You do not have to collect any money. Once your sponsor has agreed to pledge a certain amount per lap for you, you do not have to contact them again. All money is collected by mail. A computer will sort all your sponsors, write them a "thank you" note and bill them according to the amount pledged. This money is then mailed to the Athletic Department which will then disperse funds to participating groups and to individuals for prizes.

MAIL SPONSOR

SHEETS:

These sheets are your most valuable source of income since they go to all those in your address book or on your Christmas Card List. Mail as many as possible in order to obtain the best results. The Athletic Dept. will pay postage and mail them for you. Simply bring them to the office, pick up your envelopes, address them and we will mail them for you.

Jogging with the Ducks; Fundraiser Proves Successful

Oregon needed money to resurface its synthetic track, so Duck baseball coach Mel Krause dug down and contributed \$5,750. The digging Krause did wasn't into his own pocket, however, but into the wallets of the multitude of people who pledged to pay a total of \$450 for every lap of Hayward Field he could complete in one hour.

Krause was the big winner in the "Oregon Jog-a-thon," a money-raising scheme developed by track coach Bill Dellinger along with a professional fund-raising organization known as Promo-thon.

The format of the venture was to get Oregon folk to solicit friends, acquaintances, and businesses to pledge a certain amount for every lap they could run in an hour. Everyone was invited to run, from junior high kids worth 10 cents a lap, to famous Oregon stars like Archie San Romani (worth \$67/lap) to Krause, who managed to run 26 laps in an hour for a total of \$11,500.

To encourage large scale participation, Oregon organizations were allowed to keep half of the money they raised for themselves. Thus, half of Krause's \$11,500 went for the baseball team.

"We had a lot of fraternities and high schools competing," said Dellinger. "The baseball team raised a total of \$23,000 and they get half of it."

In all, over 700 people participated in the day-long affair, each individual running during an hour set aside for his organization, such as the "Oregon teams" hour during which five Oregon runners broke the collegiate hour run record. "We also had a celebrity hour, with a lot of Oregon's great runners participating," added Dellinger.

Not all the large fund-raisers were big names, however. Says Dellinger: "One guy came down from Portland and raised \$65,000." Instrumental in attracting these highly-motivated joggers was a list of lucrative prizes for the top individual money-earners:

Anyone raising over \$5,000 got a trip to the 1980 Olympics on the Track & Field News Olympic Tour; over \$4,000 earned an expenses-paid trip to Dusseldorf for the World Cup; over \$1,500 won a trip to Hawaii, and so on.

"We had six people raise over \$5,000. There were also a lot of fathers out there because one of the prizes was a tuition-free semester at a State University for anyone raising over \$1,000," adds Dellinger.

Totals aren't in yet, as the pledges must be fed into a computer for an automatic billing of the contributors, but Dellinger is optimistic about raising the \$80,000-plus needed to undertake the track surfacing. "Off the top of my head, it looks like we grossed over \$100,000 and maybe as high as \$200,000," he notes. "After expenses, we get half of what's left."

In this part of the answer for money-starved "minor" sports like track? "If other schools get the response we got," concludes Dellinger, "it may be a start."



Jabber
from
Joan

Suggestions for Cleaning Deposits

The following information may be helpful to students in securing a refund of money paid as a cleaning/security deposit.

Thoroughly clean bathroom fixtures, toilet bowl, tub and shower, and medicine chest.

Clean stove, oven and sink. Leave refrigerator clean and defrosted with the electricity shut off and the door open.

Remove paper liners from cupboards and drawers; clean interiors. Empty and clean closets.

Make sure upholstered furniture is clean under the cushions as well as over the main parts.

Make sure window ledges are dusted.

Clean carpets. Remove all trash.

Place furniture in its proper position.

Remove personal possessions, including items you intend to discard.

Close windows and doors properly.

All keys should be returned promptly and personally to the landlord when the apartment is vacated.

A cleaning/security deposit is usually a refundable deposit of which the landlord is entitled to retain only the amount needed to cover the actual cleaning expense to make the apartment acceptable for rent to another occupant. If the landlord refuses to return your cleaning deposit, you can insist that he itemize the expenses incurred in cleaning the apartment. He is entitled only to that much of your deposit. A rented premise must be left in clean condition even if you accepted tenancy when it was not clean.

Please consult your landlord or manager for more specific cleaning requirements.

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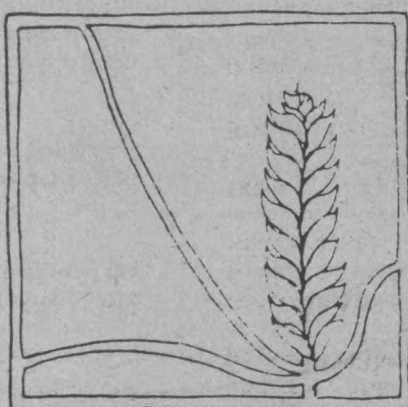
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IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK



UCEN ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

A SALUTE TO CHANCELLOR CHEADLE

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE INVITED!

MAY 24-25-26, TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Come join in the UCen Eleventh Anniversary Activities. This year in addition to celebrating eleven years since the opening of the University Center at UCSB the UCen joins the campus community in saluting Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle for his personal and professional achievements during his years as Chancellor at UCSB.

This year marks a transition in many ways. Plans have been made for expansion and renovation of the UCen with construction to begin this summer. It is also a time to reflect and to take advantage of the services and facilities which are available now.

The UCen is more than a building. It is more than the staff, or the students who work here or who are involved in presenting activities at any one time. It is not just a place to buy something, pick up mail, cash a check, get a bit to eat, attend a meeting, meet a friend or to wait between classes. It is an idea, a dream, an opportunity, a changing thing, a lot or a little to each of us.

To be effective the UCen needs the energies and resources of the campus community. When successful, the UCen helps each activity contribute something to everything else which is going on. The UCen strives to serve and to help enrich the UCSB community.

When this year's Anniversary Planning group began to outline the activities and events they expressed a desire to salute the Chancellor prior to his retirement. It is in this spirit that the Eleventh Anniversary Celebration is presented. Come and enjoy the UCen and the events. Participate in the contests. Make suggestions and recommendations. Help salute Chancellor Cheadle...

The following is an outline of the events and activities scheduled for the UCen Eleventh Anniversary Celebration May 24, 25, 26, 1977...

UCEN BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING CEREMONY: Chancellor Cheadle will cut the 11th birthday cake, and there will be free cake offered to all on Tuesday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the UCen Lobby. Current and former A.S. Officers will make comments just prior to the cake-cutting.

DISPLAYS: display cases, featuring moments in the life and work of Chancellor Cheadle, have been assembled for viewing in the Lobby of the University Center: "The Scholarly Process," "Moments in the Life of Chancellor Cheadle..." and the Press..."

LITTLE EMO QUARTET will play music by Hayden and Schumann from 1 - 2 p.m. in UCen Lobby.

77c UCEN ANNIVERSARY DINER'S DELIGHT: Each day at noon a special luncheon menu will be provided at 77c during each day of the anniversary period (Tuesday - Thursday, 5/24 - 5/26) in the UCen Cafeteria from 11 - 1:30 p.m. A genuine bargain for those who eat lunch on campus.

COKE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: 20c Cokes will sell for only 10c during the anniversary period in the UCen Cafeteria.

TWO for ONE SALE: Special items will be designated as two for one sale items at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.

HARDBOUND BEST-SELLER SALE: 10% off on regular prices will be offered on the purchase of all hardback bestsellers within the Bookstore during the entire anniversary period.

JUNQUE FICTION SALE: 19c fiction titles in paperback edition will be offered for sale throughout the anniversary period within the UCSB Campus Bookstore.

FROZEN YOGURT SPECIAL: 45c Frozen yogurt cones will sell for 20c, on Tuesday, 5/24, all day at the UCen.

NOON CONCERTS: Local band groups will perform each day during the noon hour in the UCen Lobby on Tuesday and Thursday and on the UCen Patio on Wednesday. All are invited.

UCEN BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING: Free cake will be offered to all comers following a cake-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 24th, in the Lobby of the UCen. Current and former A.S. officers will make remarks just prior to the cake-cutting.

FREE CHECK CASHING: The Cashier's Office of the University Center will cash checks free of charge on Tuesday, 5/24, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FREE TOURS OF STORKE TOWER: Free tours of Storke Tower will be offered on Tuesday, 5/24, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

LINDA SILBERT DANCE TROUPE: The Linda Silbert Dance Troupe will perform at 11 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th on the Patio of the University Center.

SPRING CLUB DAY: Student organizations will set-up displays to explain the nature of their groups to the campus on the Patio of the UCen on Wednesday, 5/25, from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Several demonstrations will also be a part of the program.

AMATEUR PERFORMANCES: Amateur, student performers will entertain UCen guests on Wednesday, 5/25, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. on the Patio of the UCen.

FREE BOMB POPS: Free bomb pops will be given away in the UCen Cafeteria on Wednesday, 5/25, starting at 2 p.m. and will continue until all are gone.

THE BINGO GAME: A.S. officers and Leg Council members will conduct a bingo game in the Cafeteria of the UCen on Thursday, 5/26, at 2 - 4 p.m.; free popcorn will be provided. No charge.

BIG PRIZES for SCRIPT BOOK HOLDERS: A 14 - 16 lbs. turkey, 2 Nite Dinner Special Tickets, 2 Breakfast Special Tickets, 1 Set of Coke Place Mats and 11 one-pound cans of Moca Java Coffee will be given to winners of the Script Book Drawing on Thursday, 5/26 at 8 a.m. The names of winners will be posted in the UCen Cafeteria.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY for GORDON WELLS: Gordon Wells, a local attorney and expert gardener, will discuss his book, "Successful Home Gardening," in an autograph/discussion party in room 2272 of the UCen at 1 - 2 p.m. on Thursday, 5/26. All are invited.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS: The Bookstore will be offering "birthday" gifts for customers periodically throughout the day, each of the days of the anniversary; whenever a pre-set alarm clock rings, whomever is being served at a designated register will receive the "birthday" gift.

COUNT CONTESTS: A series of six (6) jars with assorted contents will be distributed among the departments of the Center for guess-count contests. The person who comes closest to identifying the total number of items within any one of the jars will win a valued prize. Prizes run from \$10 to \$50 in retail sales value.

AM PANASONIC CALENDAR RADIO DRAWING: Customers who make purchases in the Bookstore during the anniversary period can fill out a coupon for a drawing to occur on Thursday, 5/26, at 4:30 p.m. for the AM Calendar Radio.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: A special billiards tournament will be held on Thursday, the 26th, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Unusual Room of the UCen. The entry fee is \$1 per person. The winner of the tournament will receive a bike bag valued at \$14.95.

99c SURPRISE PACKAGES: Books with a normal retail value of up to \$10 will be offered for 99c in surprise packages at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.



UNIVERSITY CENTER

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

May 23, 1977

TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

It has been eleven years since Chancellor Cheadle cut the first ribbon to open the newly completed UCen. Since that time he has greeted generations of new students and their families in the UCen each fall. Here he has cut birthday cakes and expressed good wishes for UCen anniversary celebrations each spring. Here he has had his hair cut and shared Shorty's special concerns. Here he has greeted Affiliates, Regents, Alumni, Student Leaders, Graduating groups and their families, retiring Deans, campus visitors of world renown, and special groups from Middle Managers to United Fund Raisers.

Chancellor Cheadle has been concerned with our budgets and our banners. He has waited like the rest of us while mails or trucks brought a book from the publisher. He has dined here at banquets; eaten sandwiches on the run; lunched from a tray on the patio. He has taken time to care. He has helped when asked. He has taken an interest in the staff. More than once has he assisted student staff members to grow and to gain admission to specialized graduate schools.

To the Chancellor as he moves to complete this important phase of his role in campus affairs, we express thanks and good wishes. We hope he will watch acutely in the years ahead and be pleased with the results of his efforts.

On behalf of the University Center Statt and the planning committee we invite the campus to enjoy the UCen Eleventh Anniversary and Salute to Chancellor Cheadle...

Sincerely,
Robert L. Lorden
Director