



A sure sign of the arrival of a new school year is the flurry of activity in the UCen bookstore as students hurriedly purchase texts.

## Athletic Director At UCSB Resigns

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Dr. Al Negratti, UCSB's Athletic Director for six years, has announced his resignation to accept a similar position at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Negratti will leave his current post Nov. 1 to succeed Bill Ireland, who is retiring as UNLV's Athletic Director. The change becomes effective Jan. 1, 1980.

On the recommendation of UNLV president Leonard Goodall, the University of Nevada Board of Regents approved Negratti's selection Friday afternoon.

"I look at the Las Vegas job as one of the finest positions in the nation. It is a distinct honor to work there," Negratti said.

"There is a definite commitment to athletics over there. I report directly to the president and I know exactly the kind of program the president wants me to deliver. It is a program of excellence in athletics and excellence in academics," Negratti added.

Negratti, who is departing with four years remaining on his contract, denied the change was prompted by UCSB administrative pressure stemming from the increasing controversy involving the athletic department's operations.

"I've always been looking for other opportunities. I believe any person involved in the athletic area must continuously be looking to improve themselves," Negratti noted. His selection capped a (waiting) period of six months beginning when he was first approached to apply for the UNLV job.

Negratti's departure caught administration officials slightly by surprise. "I had known that he had been looking at other job opportunities. I asked him to get a closure as soon as possible so we could begin the business of getting the program underway," Vice-Chancellor in charge of Administrative and Student Services, Ed Birch said. "It now leaves the program without a leader in a difficult time."

According to Birch the key issues demanding solutions include the filling of two head coaching positions and meeting Title IX regulations. In addition, numerous organizational questions arising from the recent split of the physical activities department and the athletic and leisure services department must be answered.

Birch has named three men to direct the athletic department's operations until a new athletic director is found.

The nationwide search is expected to last three months. In the interim Dick Jensen, Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis, Jack Curtice, former UCSB athletic director and Jim Dougherty, member of the University relations staff, will assume the bulk of the duties.

According to Birch, Jensen will assist with the internal management chores. Curtice, who preceded Negratti, will be in charge of areas such as booster relations, and Dougherty will handle fundraising for the department.

"We will move as fast as we can," Birch said. "We want someone from a good program, with good education credentials and someone who can fit in with our community."

During Negratti's six year reign, the athletic department has overcome financial adversity to compile an impressive record of success.

"Dr. Negratti came in during a very critical time," Birch said, "It (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## U.C. Board of Regents Approve UCSB's New Development Plan

UC Santa Barbara's new Long Range Development Plan was approved by the Regents of the University of California Friday in San Francisco, updating the 1975 plan. The approved plan contains modifications designed to meet the elements required by Coastal Commission regulations.

A resolution by the regents certifies that the plan is intended to be carried out in conformity with the California Coastal Act of 1976.

The plan was introduced to the regents by Chancellor Robert Huttenback who said that the present plan is similar to the plan approved in 1975.

"Not only will it guide whatever physical development may take place in Santa Barbara over the next several years, it will serve as the campus Coastal Plan which also must be approved by the Coastal Commission," he explained.

Huttenback said that this plan emerged, in part because of a Coastal Commission condition placed on the use of the new campus Events Facility. The commission approved its construction and use with the proviso that the Coastal Plan must be approved before the building can be fully used for spectator events.

"The Coastal Plan expands the vision of the traditional plans since coastal policy issues are addressed throughout," Huttenback continued. "Proposed building sites are examined in greater detail than in 1975, and maps of habitats of various flora and fauna are included."

According to Huttenback, the plan is presented for approval with the full understanding that there is little hope that the buildings described will be funded by the state. "There is hope, however, that private funding may be ob-

tained for such purposes," he said.

The plan identifies acceptable land use designations for building sites in the event funds do become available.

"The 1979 plan represents a combination of hopes and reality overlaid with physical, environmental and coastal concerns and requirements," Huttenback commented.

For future UCSB enrollment, the plan lowers the maximum three-quarter average enrollment to 14,500 from the 1975 plan range of 14,000-16,000.

On the main campus, this new plan retains the 1975 proposals for a Visitor Center, Art Gallery, Museum, an addition to Cheadle Hall, a University Center Theatre, Marine Science Center, Science and Engineering building and additions to Psychology and Biological Sciences buildings.

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## Campus Police Investigating Alleged Rape at San Nicholas

Campus police are currently investigating the anonymous report of a rape said to have occurred in the early morning hours of Saturday, Sept. 15, outside of San Nicholas dormitory.

The mystery surrounding the incident stems from the fact that the alleged victim has left Isla Vista, and did not file an official report prior to her departure, according to Lt. McPherson of the campus police.

A Community Service Organization source said that members of that organization responded to screams at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday and searched the stairwell of San Nicholas. When they arrived on the scene the CSOs found no evidence of assault and no report was filed by the victim.

The alleged rape has reawakened concern for the welfare of dorm residents, and campus police have increased the number of CSO's patrolling the campus.

A CSO speaking to a group of women in Santa Cruz dorm reminded them of the danger of walking alone, citing the alleged rape of Sept. 15 as evidence.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol has admitted that rumors of the incident have reached them, but, as no rape was reported officially, they are not investigating at this time.

It has been determined that the alleged rape victim was a pledge

at Delta Gamma sorority. Margo Witt, spokeswoman for the sorority told the Nexus that the woman in question had left Santa Barbara to continue school in Ohio, where her family lives. As with many other sources, Witt was hesitant to divulge information, but commented that she did not believe the alleged victim was planning to

prosecute. "There are so many rumors," she said.

The UCSB campus has been plagued by attacks on women during the past year. The CSO escort service has served as a deterrent to attempted rapes, but attacks still occur when women walk or jog alone, especially in the vicinity of the lagoon.

## Santa Barbara Citizen's Review Board of Local Police Investigates Cop Misconduct

By KIM BEURY  
Police misconduct is now being investigated by the Citizen's Review Board of Local Police, a relatively new Santa Barbara organization.

The Review Board, an independent group, takes complaints from citizens and investigates charges of harassment such as insults, unfair treatment to minorities, repeated hassles to families formerly involved in legal matters and unfair treatment of crime suspects.

Recent documentation of police misconduct cases in the Santa Barbara area state that harassment and abuse are commonplace practices among south coast law enforcement officials.

The Review Board is concerned with citizen's rights. Another

concern of the Review Board is to "get rid of the bad guys, the bad police."

According to Chair, Celinda Campbell, The Police Review Board was organized as an outgrowth of last April's Community Forum to Review Police Practices, after several requests were made for a permanent police review board. Since the board's origin in late Spring, many complaints from residents concerning police misconduct have been filed. Because of these complaints, the leaders of the board set up an organization to deal with the rising problems.

Alleged problems consist primarily of complaints made by citizens who feel they have been mistreated by an officer. The board hears complaints and in-

vestigates a problem.

Chairwoman Campbell urges the support of the public and is interested in any type of misconduct.

"We are trying to link repeated types of misconduct together to find out which particular officers are committing these offenses. We will listen to any problem, and then sit down and discuss it, decide if it is a valid complaint and what will be done about it. We want any complaint even if it is just to record it," she said.

Board member Bill Rubin of the ACLU said a large concern of the board is taking "care of the problems of concerned citizens, to steer them in the right direction if legal assistance is needed."

The Santa Barbara Police Department refused to comment on the board. Campbell denies

claims that the board is partially blamed for the recent resignation of former police Chief Al Trembly.

According to Campbell, the board has been attacked in the press from Trembly supporters who "have made off-the-wall charges against us. The press sympathized with Trembly, calling us 'political activists' and 'rabble rousers' which we are not," Campbell said.

Campbell also said the Santa Barbara City Council has been attacking the board by trying to remove the board's power to investigate.

The board consists of a variety of professionals, including two attorneys, two university members, minority representatives, a Gay Gap representative, and ACLU (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## Eagle Canyon Fire Declared Contained By County Officials

By MARK OHRENSCHALL  
The Eagle Canyon fire, Santa Barbara's worst blaze since the Sycamore Canyon fire in 1977, was declared contained by County fire officials at 1 p.m. Friday.

Ravaging approximately 4000 acres before containment the fire destroyed five homes in the Winchester Canyon and Eagle Canyon areas, forced hundreds of school children and residents to evacuate and came close to connecting with a smaller fire near Lake Cachuma in the Santa Ynez Valley. Fire officials were greatly concerned Tuesday afternoon at that possibility.

The blaze began around noon last Tuesday. Fanned by hot Santa (Please turn to p.16, col.4)

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO** — David Saxon, president of the University of California, has regained his position as the highest paid state official. Saxon has been granted a 20 percent salary increase by the U.C. Board of Regents, putting his salary at \$78,750, almost \$30,000 more than Governor Jerry Brown. Three other university officials were also granted sizeable raises by the regents. General counsel Donald Reidhaar was given a 17 percent raise to \$62,000, while treasurer Herbert Gordon received a 24 percent raise to \$62,000 and secretary Marjorie Woolman received a 16 percent increase to \$49,300.

**MENDOCINO** — Almost 5000 pounds of high-grade marijuana with an estimated street value of \$12 million was seized by the sheriff's department in a raid on a two-acre fenced plot of land in a remote mountain area of northern Mendocino County. No one was arrested during the raid but warrants were issued for two unidentified persons.

**OAKLAND** — The jury in the trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton adjourned for the weekend after deliberating for two days. Newton is accused of killing a 17-year-old Oakland prostitute in 1974. The first trial ended after the jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal and the judge declared a mistrial.

**OAKLAND** — A 19-year-old Oakland man has been sentenced to life in prison for the beating death of an 80-year-old woman confined to a wheelchair. Superior Court Judge Richard Bartalini meted out the sentence to Rickey Dotson who was convicted Dec. 15 of killing Eliza Krueger after she refused to reveal where she kept her money.

## The Nation

**FORT WORTH** — A supercharged tractor exploded at a tractor pull contest hurling shrapnel into a crowd of about 8,000 injurg nearly 40 persons, officials said. An ambulance driver said two persons may have suffered serious chest wounds. The driver said 14 victims were taken from the Tarrant County Convention Center to hospitals by emergency vehicles and about 25 more were conveyed in private cars. Witnesses said the tractor, which was towing a heavy weight in a competition at the Southwest Tractor Association annual event, exploded at the end of its run, belching fire and throwing hot metal into the stands. The driver was not injured.

**SALEM** — An unemployed bartender was convicted of raping his wife in the first such verdict in Massachusetts history. An Essex County Superior Court jury of four women and eight men deliberated more than five hours before finding James Chretien, 33, guilty. Chretien had been living apart from his wife, Carmelina, but the two were not separated or divorced. The prosecution contended that he broke into his wife's apartment last Feb. 8 and raped her. He faces a possible life sentence.

**CHICAGO** — General Motors has developed a smaller, lighter, more powerful battery that will enable it to market electric cars by 1985, the *Chicago Tribune* said in a copyrighted story. The newspaper said it had been told that GM President Elliot M. Estes will be in Washington this week to announce the major breakthrough in battery technology. The *Tribune* said that by 1985, if not sooner, GM will use the new zinc-nickel oxide batteries with a life span of 20,000 to 30,000 miles, and an electric motor to power some of its cars.

## The World

**MOSCOW** — Russian leaders ordered the trial of 10 Czech human rights activists postponed for at least a month so that it would not interfere with chances for the ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty in the U.S. Senate, sources in Prague and Vienna said. The trial of 10 leading signers of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto, charged with "subversion of the state" had been planned for August or September in Prague. "It looks now as if the trial won't begin for another month," a western source in Prague said.

**QUEBEC** — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque dismissed two members of his provincial cabinet, Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay and Communications Minister Louis O'Neill. Tremblay, in a long and angry letter, charged Levesque with a lack of leadership in the preparation for a spring referendum on autonomy for the French-speaking province. He said the Parti Quebecois government had not sufficiently committed itself to gaining powers from Ottawa or the "necessary economic integration (of Quebec) with our Canadian partners."

**IRAN** — Ayatolla Ruholla Khomani's surviving son, Saeed Ahmed Khomani, denounced summary executions in Iran of men and women convicted of moral crimes. The 46-year-old Khomani black-robed and bearded son of Iran's de facto head of state told the Bamdad newspaper, "I believe this must stop. First of all, we must create an Islamic society." Resorting to executions and the use of force "confront us with defeat," he said. An estimated 600 people have been executed since the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown in February, about one-sixth of them for moral or drug crimes.



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# Regents Approve Coal Reserve

Approximately 68 acres of U.C. Santa Barbara's west campus were added to the University of California's Coal Oil Point Natural Reserve by action of the Board of Regents Friday.

This reserve is part of U.C.'s Natural Land and Water Reserves System established in 1965 to protect samples of California's diverse ecological habitats in their natural state for teaching and research purposes.

The existing Coal Oil Point Natural Reserve contains the only dune area left on the south coast that is relatively undisturbed and in its natural state, according to a UCSB biologist who does field work there. It also contains a beach and the outlet for the Devereux Lagoon. Gray foxes, weasels, opossums and white-tailed kites inhabit its 49 acres.

The addition consists of the lagoon itself, its banks, most of the meadow to the west of the lagoon and 10 acres of meadow previously set aside as a potential building site. There are salt marsh, salt flat, eucalyptus hedgerow and valley grassland habitats.

In a statement to the regents, UCSB officials said the enlarged reserve will allow study of areas in transition from one habitat to another.

The marsh is the home or nesting stop for a number of rare and endangered species of birds, including the black rail, light-footed clapper rail, Belding's savannah sparrow, white-tailed kite and the California least tern. Several species of raptors use the meadow as a feeding ground.

The existing reserve has been

used for research and field studies by students in biology, geology, natural history, anthropology and environmental studies.

"The additional acreage with its greater diversity will increase the utility of the reserve for teaching and increase its appeal to a wider cross-section of students and faculty," according to the UCSB statement.

UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said that adding this portion of the west campus into the Natural Land and Water Reserves is consistent with the campus long range development plan and the draft coastal plan which also was adopted by the regents at their Friday meeting.

Biologist David Coon of the UCSB Marine Science Institute is manager of the reserve.

## Voted by Regents

# Student Housing Gets Additional Funds

The allocation of an additional \$1 million to meet the low bid construction cost of 150 residential apartments for students at UCSB was approved by the U.C. Board of Regents on Friday, Chancellor Robert Huttenback announced.

This increases the budget for the self-supporting project from \$7 to \$8 million following an escalation of construction costs confirmed by bids received to build the complex.

With the approval of the additional funds, university officials will award the contract to Don Greene of Santa Barbara, the low bidding contractor, within the next few weeks. Completion of the project is expected in the middle of the 1980-81 academic year.

Funding for the project is provided by a \$5.5 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the balance from the university's housing system net revenue fund. Loan funds will be repaid on a self-supporting basis from earnings of the new apartments and other student accommodations at UCSB.

The new apartment units, accommodating 582 students, are to be located on a 15 acre site on the Storke Campus on the northwest corner of Los Carneros and El

Colegio roads.

Each of the 141 two-bedroom and nine one-bedroom units will contain a living-dining area, kitchen and bathroom. The complex will include activity rooms, laundry rooms, office space, equipment storage and maintenance areas.

Designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of A. Quincy Jones and Associates, the site plan provides for three clusters of Mediterranean-style buildings with small "pocket" parking areas.

The report to the regents described some of the reasons for the 14 percent increase in construction costs on the apparent reluctance of contractors to bid on projects in the Santa Barbara area. Six contractors picked up plans for the project and indicated interest in bidding, but only two firms elected to submit bids.

A sharp decline in the local labor pools following the 1972 water and sewer hook-up moratorium has resulted in the need for contractors to employ non-local labor at higher costs, according to the report.

Also a change in the pattern of construction from new con-

struction to remodeling has resulted in many contractors being too small to handle the bonding for a multi-million dollar project. Public contractors demand extensive bonding requirements which need a high degree of liquidity.

Local contractors are in demand for the entire South Coast and have indicated a preference of bid on private projects, the report said.

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## Important Choice

With the start of a new school year, there always seems to be an endless number of errands and chores to do. Buying books, crashing classes and meeting people seem most prominent on students' minds.

Yet there is another chore to be added—registering to vote.

It is simple enough to do; it takes less than five minutes and that is the honest truth. Also several individuals are stationed about campus and Isla Vista waiting to assist new and returning students with the process.

If you are registered, but have changed addresses in the past year, you must re-register.

For most, though, the real question is, why bother. It's a worthy question. In Nov. there will be a very important local election involving three key governing boards for this area. In the coming weeks the Nexus will cover in depth the issues and candidates. For now a skeletal outline should provide enough incentive to register.

Most prominent is the Goleta Water Board race. Eight candidates are vying for three open seats, a majority of that board. One side includes supporters of a continued water moratorium, the other side seeks more growth, thereby a change in the moratorium would most probably result.

Secondly, two openings must be filled on the Isla Vista Sanitary District Board. We all know the quality of water in this area is poor. Selecting qualified persons to improve the management of this governing board is the first step towards improving the general water quality for us all.

Lastly the Goleta School Board must fill three positions. For the majority of UCSB students, this does not appear to directly affect them, yet improving education at all levels should concern those of us at the college level as much as anyone else. We've been through the lower levels, and know the problems that need remedies. It is our ability to choose competent people to seek those answers that makes this race important.

Voting in this election is as important a responsibility as voting in a national election because the results will have a direct impact on the community in which we live.

Beginning today in front of the UCen, individuals will be prepared to assist students who wish to register. Do it. Oct. 8 is the deadline to register and be eligible to vote in this election.

Make this one errand you don't forget.

## Living Situations

Housing in the campus community has always been extremely tight. This year is no exception, and in fact the housing problem is worse.

According to administration estimates, as of Sept. 14 nearly 200 students were without housing. This means many are forced to stay with friends while trying to locate their own residence. For a few, the recent warm weather has made sleeping on the beach an alternative.

Reasons for the dilemma are not totally clear. University press releases indicate that the overall enrollment figures for this year are no higher than last, but there is a 5.7 per cent increase of freshmen.

It appears that more people are choosing not to cram four people in a two bedroom apartment, and many others are living alone. In addition, the increase of year-long rental contracts in Isla Vista has brought in more permanent residents rather than students.

Answers to the problem are not easily found. The entire southern part of Santa Barbara County is confronted with a severe housing problem, thus this is not a problem associated only with the UCSB-Isla Vista community.

Nonetheless the Chancellor has said he would find housing for all students. We hope he does.

Currently administration officials have asked faculty and staff to assist with the problem by offering spare rooms, where available, on a temporary basis.

Or more simply the Housing Office might just add another box to the housing questionnaire, which reads:

Will you accept a sleeping bag in the chancellor's living room?



"iHey, gringo!"

## viewpoint

## Who Benefits From Tenure?

By JAMES O'TOOLE

The benefits of job security in academia are far outweighed by the costs. The primary cost of tenure is immobility. The annual turnover rate among tenured professors is now less than one per cent.

A recent federal estimate is that tenure rates will be as high as eighty per cent in American higher education as we enter the nineteen-eighties. In some departments, all faculty members are tenured, and in some schools, the median age of tenured faculty is as low as forty-

*This piece was originally run in the September/October issue of Center Magazine. James O'Toole, a social anthropologist, teaches in the Graduate School of Business at USC.*

five. Thus, most American professors can look forward to twenty years or more with the same colleagues in the same departments. Since the lack of career options is a primary cause of job dissatisfaction everywhere, this immobility cannot be a salubrious situation for professors.

The question is, who benefits when all the members of an academic department are tenured? Well, it is not the young, highly qualified scholars who can now find no places for themselves in academia. I don't think the students benefit from this lost generation of young scholars, scholars who frequently are more qualified than the tenured faculty whose places they may never take. And it is not the blacks and women who want jobs, but who now find that affirmative action is vitiated by fully tenured departments.

I don't think that even the tired, nonproductive 55 year professor, who is now merely going through the motions of teaching and research, is helped by this situation. Such a professor knows, by the reaction of his students, that he is not an inspiring teacher. He knows, by his paycheck, that the university feels he is not carrying his share of the work load. And he knows, by the behavior of his colleagues, that he is not respected.

Then why doesn't that professor leave? One reason he doesn't leave is that when you have a deflated self-esteem, it takes a tremendous incentive to risk a fresh start any time after about age 45. Even more important is that no one wants to give up a sinecure.

Refusing to change work points to a second cost of tenure—a lack of individual growth. It used to be

that only the priesthood and academia were viewed as lifelong callings. Now, with priests dropping out right and left to experience mid-career change and other pleasures, only the scholar remains cloistered for life.

Re-potting is the name of the game today. But not for the professor. Not for him the revitalization of a second career. Professors dig in for the duration. Unhappily, too often they develop trench rot.

The real loser, then, is the professor who thinks that he needs tenure. He will go to the grave unproductive, embittered, with little self-respect, but tenaciously hanging onto his job security until death breaks the grip. Society is also the loser, because in a different setting that individual could have been productive, and perhaps that is the greatest loss.

The next sacrifice is that of quality. Today, a decision to tenure a professor can cost a university up to a million dollars over the

lifetime of that individual. It is, therefore, incumbent on the university to make such a decision prudently. Too often, that means a "safe" decision. Thus, the tenure system—once designed to protect the likes of Socrates and Plato and Abelard and Galileo and, later on, Scopes—now protects the narrowly trained scholar who knows everything about the insignificant, who is acceptable to the establishment discipline, who doesn't make waves, who will never give offense as he runs his millionth multiple regression.

There is also a related research cost in the tenure system. Young scholars are driven into frenzied seven-year efforts to produce articles in refereed journals. They write, not because they have anything to say, but because they have to say something, since promotion in universities is based on the most easily measured performance in academia: the number of articles you have (Please turn to p.6, col.1)

## letters

## An Act of Violence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was both glad and dismayed to read your article on the rapes which occurred in Isla Vista during this year. It is good for rape to be discussed openly, for it is important for women to know how to lessen the probability of a rape occurring, and it is imperative that they understand the importance of reporting such assaults. However, I was angered to see how those in our law enforcement agencies whose duty it is to both prevent and solve such crimes view rape.

For example, the police blame the frequency of rape on characteristics of this area. Detective Doug Tiffany says in the article that one such characteristic is that "younger women tend to dress provocatively," thus insinuating that women invite rape by their appearance. This is simply not true. Dress is irrelevant concerning this crime. Rape is an aggressive crime. The sexual arousal of the criminal is secondary as a motivating force to his uncontrolled aggression. Rape is domination and violation of a woman. Her dress is not anywhere near as important as the fact that she is female. Women have been

raped down through history; whether they were naked or dressed as modestly as Puritans is irrelevant.

To blame rape on women "sleeping alone" and "being careless," as Detective Jim Taylor does, only serves to foster the belief that if a woman is raped it is her own fault. This sort of faulty reasoning, called "blaming the victim," helps to ease the minds of those in law enforcement. ("There was nothing we could do, she asked for it.") Also, many women mistakenly believe that they themselves could never be victims of rape. ("I'd never invite rape, so I don't have to worry about it.") Too, many people like to justify why women are raped so that their image of a "Just World" will remain untarnished. These sorts of attitudes must cease if we are ever going to control rape. We must be willing to talk openly about such crimes among ourselves so that our misconceptions can be corrected. Also, we must let those in law enforcement agencies know that the blame for rape is not to be placed on the victim of it.

Annie E. Springer

# A Policy Question

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please print this appeal. It concerns a problem with the admissions policy at the University of California/Santa Barbara, and certainly has relevant social ramifications.

I am writing in defense and support of a woman named Katharine Kavanagh, whose application to UCSB (undergraduate) was rejected. If intelligence, maturity, and motivation are still the criterion for entrance into a University, then I feel UCSB has erred in their decision.

Katharine's transcripts, after attending a progressive high school and college, are written evaluations rather than numerical. Her evaluations were, however, transcribed into a 3.6 g.p.a. (for the benefit of UCSB).

Perhaps Katharine was not firm enough in stating her qualifications for admission on the application and subsequent communiques. Clearly they demonstrated her intellectual, social, and personal capabilities.

Katharine is fluent in sign language, which she plans to use in her career. She is a licensed interpreter, an accreditation that she accomplished without the aid of an academic institution. Certainly this indicates self-discipline and a willingness to adhere to the required bureaucratic procedures.

Katharine is responsible, as she effectively administers her financial affairs. Further, she has accomplished financial independence at age 22. She does so with hard work, and integrity.

Katharine has travelled extensively and should be considered a well-rounded individual as regards culture and fine arts. She is an accomplished vocalist (Community Renewal Vocal Society, which has performed world-wide. Katharine accompanied them to Rumania).

She is an absolutely voracious reader, and possesses the associated literary capabilities. In short, Katharine Kavanagh exceeds the standard requirements for admission into the U.C. system beyond the level of the majority of your student body. In terms of

capability and personal achievement, Katharine excels.

Speaking as a UCSB student, I find it disgraceful that this individual has been denied admission to the University because her entrance specifications deviate from the norm. The sixties was a decade of great social change, as her previous education demonstrates. Is this sufficient grounds to deny a capable individual a higher education? Since her intellectual qualifications are beyond those required for admission, we must assume that her rejection is based on the grounds that her previous form of education was useless. This is absurd. The problem appears to lie in the standardized procedure for admission.

Santa Barbara is Katharine's home. It is frustrating, and discouraging that she should have to relocate simply because UCSB considers her an object rather than a being.

I realize that rules and procedures are a necessity to the functions of the University admissions, but a lack of human effectiveness is demonstrated when exceptions are not made for exceptional individuals.

Diane V. Siegal

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Information Polluters Abound

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is submitted to assist your readers to recognize the ever increasing spread of information pollution that threatens our ability of rational discussion. This is a serious danger because many of the information polluters write erudite and impressive books, give inspiring lectures, and acquire a large and devoted following.

Here are some examples of these information polluters:

- 1) A medical doctor (Velikovsky) developing a novel theory of astronomy.

- 2) A chemist (Pauling) promoting megadoses of vitamin C as a cancer cure.

- 3) A biologist (Commoner) claiming that most of our problems can be solved by solar power and organic fertilizer.

Fortunately, there is a fairly reliable method how to recognize information polluters. They usually display one or more of the following characteristics:

- a) Development of theories and/or findings outside their field of competence.

- b) Presentation of their theories and/or findings directly to the general public, instead of the customary presentation to the appropriate body of experts.

- c) Rejection of their theories and/or their findings by the majority of the experts in the field.

- d) Claims that the "Establishment Experts" are biased and/or dogmatic.

E. Koffmann, Lecturer Engr. Dept.

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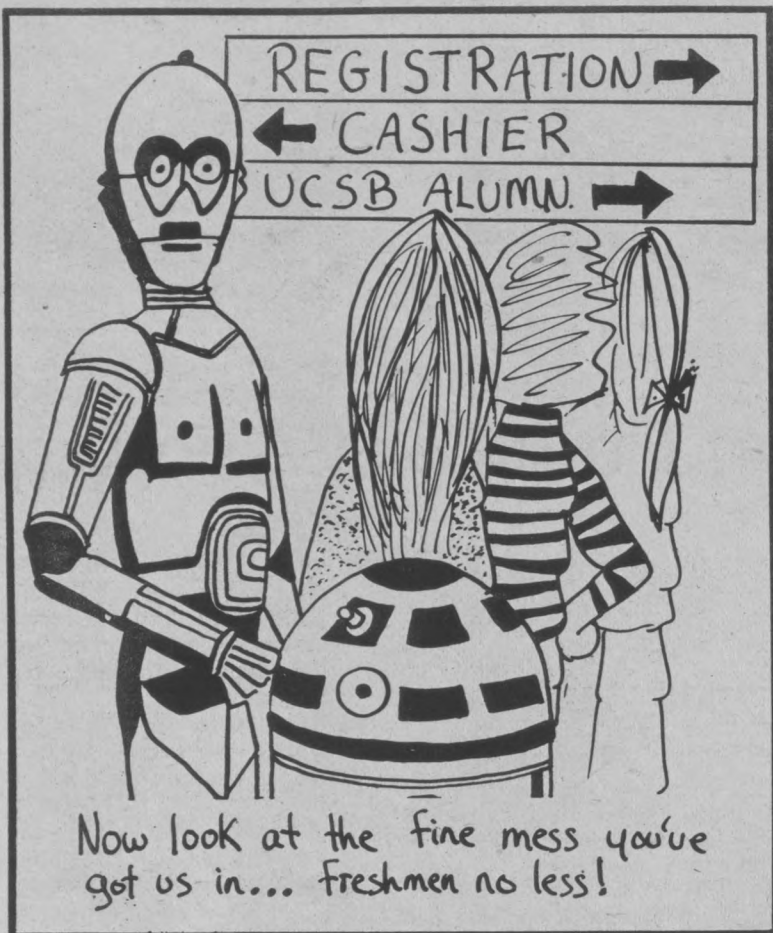
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# Tenure

(Continued from p.4)

published. The required number of such articles is a moving target and seldom stated. It is no wonder that so many scholars never write another word after they are tenured. In short, tenure indirectly causes and abets the publish-or-perish imperative, even as it leads to the production of the meretricious and the banal.

Now with such manifestly high costs, why isn't the tenure system abolished?

The principal reason is the myth that tenure is essential to preserve academic freedom. This was once true. But things have changed radically since tenure was first introduced in the United States. We did not have tenure in this country until the early part of this century. Clearly it was needed. There were some terrible cases—even up through the McCarthy era in the 1950s—of infringements of academic freedom.

But today, the source of academic freedom is the insistence by the courts that universities provide employees with full constitutional rights. In the 1978 case of *Ofsevit v. Trustees of the State University of California and Colleges*, the high court of California ruled that the First Amendment protects all teachers from dismissal because of their political activities or beliefs. Significantly, *Ofsevit*—the individual involved—was not even tenured.

In addition, the courts have moved in almost all states to protect employees from dismissal on grounds of race, religion, and almost every other possible arbitrary reason you can think of. Ironically, even the American Association of University Professors has said that professors must have academic freedom before they are tenured. The A.A.U.P. position serves the purposes of justice better than the rigors of logic. Why is tenure necessary to preserve academic freedom if such protection can be extended to those who are not tenured? Why not just proclaim that all professors have academic freedom and be done with it?

Tenure actually undercuts academic freedom by putting power into the hands of senior faculty members to impose doctrinal orthodoxy on untenured junior faculty. The fact that so many departments are tenured-up today removes the most effective mechanism to preserve freedom: that is, a free, competitive labor market, with many diverse employers. Ultimately it was the market that protected radicals during the McCarthy era, and it is the market that today protects the freedom of journalists and others in politically sensitive jobs. No one, at least to my knowledge, has suggested that journalists need tenure, but they will argue that professors of chemistry do.

Ironically, tenure also works against the hiring of radicals. An institution will often risk hiring a radical on a contract, but will seldom risk giving that person a lifelong guarantee of employment.

Here is what Alan Wolfe, the distinguished young Marxist scholar, wrote to me about tenure:

"I am convinced, the A.A.U.P. to the contrary, that tenure does irreparable harm to political dissidents. Younger radical scholars have been eliminated from academia because of the tenure of bitter old men. Often the latter fancy themselves radicals rather than conservatives. They vote against solid junior faculty who threaten their credentials as house radicals. Tenure is in the process of driving out perhaps the most creative group of young social scientists ever trained in America. It would be difficult to devise a more irrational system, no matter how one tried. Most people still seem to think that tenure protects the Left, and they may cite this fact as justifying all the other problems that tenure creates. As a leftist who was rewarded with tenure, let me say that this argument is bunk. Tenure is indefensible, perhaps, even more for radicals than those who spend so much time upholding the status quo."

There is something specious, if not downright silly, about most arguments advanced in favor of tenure on the grounds of preserving academic freedom. One is

always left wondering just who these individuals are whose freedom is being threatened. In a deliciously nasty article, Professor Robert Nisbet sarcastically generalized that the threatened individual is invariably described as an inner-directed scholar, patiently at work on some lifelong intellectual interest, one beset by intellectual risk. In fact, Nisbet argues, most university departments have not known a risk-taking experience since the days of William Graham Sumner.

I would never say anything as nasty as this myself, but Nisbet describes professors today as "bureau managers, institute technicians, and consultants; writers of the fast book commissioned by commercial publishers; authors of novels, plays and tracts; political ideologists and activists; and grantsmen, often so much more like businessmen than scholars and scientists."

One cannot help wondering, as one surveys this motley assemblage, why, if tenure is properly claimed here, it should not also be claimed by the business administrative staff of the university, and then by the rest of society, meaning the general public.

Tenure was once needed. Its real contribution is that it has encouraged the creation of the stringent code of due process and the elaborate grievance procedures that now protect scholars in almost all major universities. But tenure is an anachronism today. It is like today's excesses of a civil service protection that was once needed in the days of Boss Tweed. Today, tenure serves no useful purpose. It should be abolished.

In saying this, let me clarify. I am not advocating fixed-term contracts which carry with them the possibility of eleventh-hour dismissals. I favor experimentation with rolling contracts, which provide employment with provisions for three-year notice prior to dismissal.

I don't really care which models are used. What matters is that universities start to experiment with many alternatives. If we do not reform ourselves, reform will be imposed on us by enraged and illiberal legislators. I am not a crusader. I am merely engaging in what, in the parlance of the nineteen-seventies, is called consciousness-raising. I am saying that tenure now hurts the people it was designed to protect.

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## Legislative Council Allocates Funds For UCSB Student Groups

By KENNA HIMES

Allocating funds to UCSB student organizations is the major responsibility of the A.S. Legislative Council, a group of 19 elected student representatives, who meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

There are three Executive Officers, four Reps-At-Large, three On-Campus Reps, and nine Off-Campus Reps who decide how the \$16.25 Registration fees each student pays every quarter will be distributed to the various organizations.

Since the Leg Council's chief concern is the promotion of student organizations, its members encourage all interested students to attend their weekly meetings. Kathy Linehan, an off-campus rep said, "If people don't feel they know what's going on, it's their fault."

Leg Council President Marty Cusack coordinates the discussions and has veto power over legislation in the meetings.

Cusack is assisted by the Internal Vice-President, Steve

Barrabee, who sits on the Council and runs the parliamentary procedures.

The third member of the Executive Board is the External Vice-President, Jim Knox, who meets once a month with all the U.C. External Vice-Presidents. The University Presidency Board discusses the direction of the U.C. Student Lobby and state-wide issues. Their major concern is to improve relations between the U.C. campuses.

While the president receives an annual salary of \$1,000 plus tuition, and the vice-presidents receive \$600 plus tuition, it is important to note however that they work 50 hours or more per week.

Some of the services that are funded by A.S. include A.S. Travel, the Community Affairs Board, the Daily Nexus, the Gay People's Union, UCen Activities, Cultural Week for the various culture groups on campus, A.S. Film Series and KCSB.

"At the meetings we hear all sides of an issue, voice opinions, then come up with a resolution to

the problem," said Linehan.

The three on-campus reps, Carole Johnson, Boyd Charette, and Sue Foley, represent the Residence Hall Association. In addition to weekly meetings with the R.H.A. Board, each representative has to be on two committees which reflect their personal concerns.

At the moment only eight of the nine off-campus rep positions are filled. Because Mike Lane, the ninth off-campus rep transferred to Berkeley, there will be elections held for this office in the near future. Anyone who is interested in filling the position should go to the A.S. office in the UCen.

Currently representing off-campus students are Jim Reeves, Kathy Linehan, Kurt Miller, Deva Sedlak, Tibby Rothman, Cliff Ashley, Caroline Sjosted and Bruce Hayashi.

During registration week on Friday Sept. 21, from 11-2 p.m., the Leg Council co-sponsored the "Associated Students Orientation Extravaganza." Not only did the bands "Mersey's Cadillac" and "20/20" liven up Storke Plaza, but the I.V. Gorilla Theater also appeared. Several speakers and information tables from different A.S. groups were also present at the "Extravaganza."

This weekend, Sept. 29 and 30, Leg Council is going on their annual "retreat." Saturday they will be practicing leadership skills, communication skills, and voicing their personal values, and Sunday, the Council will set its goals for the academic year. Internal Vice-President, Barrabee, said two of his personal goals were "greater coordination of administrative committees and greater effort in solving the housing problem in I.V."

brother will battle alcoholism and her father will develop glaucoma.

And on the show "Happy Days," even the Fonz becomes more serious. The Post reports that as "Happy Days" moves from the carefree 50s to the serious 60s, the Fonz finds himself involved in a civil disobedience protest in which he chains himself to a tree to try to stop a freeway offramp from being built.

## TV Comedies to Deal With 'Heavier' Issues

(ZNS) Three of the most popular situation comedies on television this fall are reportedly going to deal with "heavier" issues.

The New York Post says that television producers have decided to make several of the shows more "issue-oriented" and "more mature" by working in several not-so-funny sub-plots.

For example, in the show "Laverne and Shirley," Shirley will discover she is a diabetic, her

## 'Heavy Breathers' Diving Deeper

UCSB's Scuba Diving Club, known around campus as the "Deep Breathers," are seeking to expand their numbers, according to club advisor Steve Sellman.

New members do not have to be certified to join. According to Sellman "Scuba diving is not nearly as dangerous as many people may think. It's not very dangerous as long as you have sufficient education and common sense, and know your personal limitations. The beauty and serenity of the ocean makes for one of the most intensive experiences one can have here on earth."

The club meets every other Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and most of the meeting time is spent diving, but there are also speakers and presentations. In addition to regular meetings, the club has planned six other dives. The first is scheduled for Oct. 8, to mark the beginning of lobster season. In addition, a dive is scheduled at Naples Reef and a night dive at Tajiguas, along with a trio of sea

ventures slated for Oct. 20, Nov. 10, and Nov. 24 at 7 a.m.

In the past the club has traveled to such places as Monterey and Baja. They have also sponsored a shark awareness week, teaching divers what to do if confronted by a shark.

Other benefits for diving club members include discounts on aquatic equipment as well as free air fill ups. They are also able to trade or buy new and used equipment at equipment swapmeets.

UCSB's Diving Club is a very safety oriented club. There are two divemasters to every boat who are thoroughly trained in safety and lifesaving techniques. One divemaster will join the divers, while the other remains on board, keeping track of which divers are down and how long their dives have lasted.

More information about the club is available at trailer 310B, opposite the campus pool.

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# Corporations Plot to Offset Anti-Nuclear Gains

When 8,000 pro-nuclear demonstrators gathered in Rocky Flats, Colorado recently at the nuclear weapons processing plant there the business executives who direct the nuclear industry were pleased but hardly surprised. They helped plan and finance the demonstration on the site of earlier rallies against nuclear power.

The 1970s have been in some ways quiet after the tumult of the 1960's, but they have never been quiet enough for corporate higher-ups. Spooked by the growing strength of the anti-nuke movement, and worried about the long-term effects of political reform, the corporations have taken the offensive. Their game plan includes an aggressive public

relations war on the anti-nuke force, surreptitious research and a long-term study of ways to blunt and absorb social activism.

The public relations effort was quietly launched late last spring by a group of manufacturing firms and utilities that do business in the nuclear field. Their objective+ to offset the negative publicity of Three Mile Island. A memo dated May 1979 from the Bechtel Power Corp. of San Francisco to colleagues in the nuclear industry outlined highlights of the nationwide campaign which included a 26 minute film boosting the glories of nuclear power, briefings for industrial leaders, "editorial roundtables" and a seminar on "today's social problems", a

major fund-raising effort spearheaded by Middle South Utilities of New Orleans and Kansas Power & Light Co., college campus programs conducted by Edison Electric Institute which is an industry public relations and lobbying arm and a stable of pro-nuke speakers.

The most desirable spokespeople, according to the Bechtel memo, are university scientists followed by "the young engineer" and, interestingly, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which supposedly keeps an eye on the industry. The alleged safety and economy of nuclear power are the themes of the campaign, along with assurances that renewable sources of energy, such as solar power, are years away from being practical.

The industry offensive began soon after the memo was circulated. Demonstrators outside the Livermore Radiation Lab in

California were given a "Social Ecology Survey" questionnaire to fill out. The survey, addressed to "Fellow Conversion Project Demonstrators" was designed to pinpoint attitudes of anti-nuke activists. Unknown to the demonstrators, it was commissioned by the Edison Electric Institute.

The Rocky Flats pro-nuke demonstration was another part of the nuclear industry's new offensive. The rally was financed in part by Rockwell International, operators of the plant, and was co-sponsored by a United Steelworkers union local. The featured speaker, a former U.S. labor secretary, scored points with workers by exhorting the crowd not to let "the kooks take your jobs away from you."

While one branch of American business swings into action to stop the anti-nuke movement, other leading corporations are spending

large sums of money to find out how they can absorb reform movements into the power structure with a minimum of trouble. To do this, they must first find out what makes anti-establishment activists tick. The corporations have hired Arnold Mitchell of SRI International, a high-powered California think tank, to tell them.

Mitchell is a researcher who commanded rapt attention two years ago by describing how the back-to-the-basics, "voluntary simplicity" trend could be made to work for American mega-corporations. This time, Mitchell has constructed a psychological profile of an inner-directed, idealistic, conservation-minded person that he thinks will fuse populist ideals and traditional business practices in the years ahead. This "practical dreamer," Mitchell says, is the business and government leader of the future.

Young activists in the anti-nuclear, consumer and small-is-beautiful movements are the types of practical dreamers Mitchell has in mind. Until this new breed of social critics are steered into elite government and business circles—where they will presumably be isolated and made powerless—the U.S. faces years of social unrest, Mitchell warns.

Mitchell's clients are not enthusiastic patrons of social change. Shell Oil, Time, Inc., Xerox, Polaroid, Mercedes Benz and Levi Strauss are footing the bill for his continuing study.

Are the 1970's really a quiet decade? That's the popular notion, but the behind-the-scenes actions of America's most powerful corporations show they don't believe it.

## Nader Claims FAA Delays Cause Death

(ZNS) Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused the Federal Aviation Administration of "shocking delays" in issuing life-saving standards for aircraft manufacturers and airlines.

Nader charges that over the past 18 years, hundreds of people have "survived the actual crashes of planes, only to die within seconds from the toxic gases produced by burning upholstery and other cabin materials."

Nader, writing in the October issue of *The Ladies Home Journal*, says that ten years ago, the chair of the National Transportation Safety Board wrote to the FAA warning that "Asphyxiation from such smoke has been a leading cause, sometimes the sole cause, of deaths in some aircraft accidents."

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## Organic Farming Tried in Isla Vista

By TOM SHEEHAN

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks Department's Garden Outreach Program is experimenting with energy- and environmental-efficient methods of farming in Isla Vista. It is intended to create a food-sufficient community independent of oil-based agribusiness.

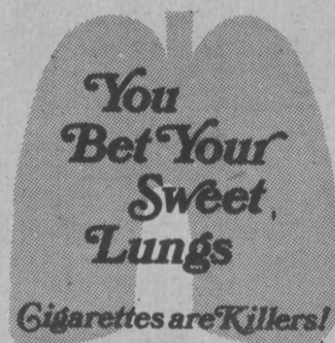
This alternative in farming is what Garden Outreach Publicity Director Betty Haley says the program is trying to create, the same way the Tipi Village is an alternative in residential living. The two methods researched and employed by project originator Steve Mitchell are dry farming and French intensive. Dry farming uses no irrigation, and its use of crop rotation and compost produced 727 lbs. of tomatoes last month. French Intensive uses pits filled past ground level with compost and organic material mixed with native clay soil. The plants are planted close together for protection, and the herbs and flowers draw off pests.

The future does not look bright for Outreach because three of four CETA grants have been cancelled for Oct., and with the expulsion of the Tipi Village residents, the program has lost a large portion of its labor force. Rick Ensley of Tipi Village says the loss will not be disastrous but that public interest must be aroused or the program will dwindle to insignificance.

Currently, the program is selling its produce at break-even prices to the I.V. Food Coop in exchange for labor. Mitchell eventually sees a self-sufficient I.V., independent of energy-wasting and soil-abusing agribusiness concerns. These companies pour chemicals into the soil to grow one perfect crop, while Outreach uses organic methods that produce several good crops.

Mitchell developed the project when he was a UCSB graduate student, and got the interest of the Parks Department and CETA. Students may participate in this alternative-living project by buying organic produce from the Project or the Food Coop. Students can also trade labor for goods or grow their own crops on plots at the Project.

The Project is having an Open House on Sept. 30 for anyone who wants to see what the program is all about. For more information, call Betty Haley at 968-2017 or go down to the Parks Department at 889 Camino Del Sur.



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In the operation of the project and in selecting individuals for participation in and for administration of the project, the University of California will not discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.



# Counseling Center Provides Assistance

By PATRICIA TURNER  
Recent program additions have enabled The Student Counseling Center, a campus institution since 1957, to provide more comprehensive counseling for UCSB students.

The SCC's new director, Dr. Carol Geer, detailed these changes while reiterating the center's primary aim: "We try to help students look at who they are, and how they want to grow, to achieve personal, academic, social, and career goals."

As director, Geer hopes to strengthen the SCC's ties with other student services by jointly sponsoring workshops and activities. For example, the Nov. 8 "Graduate Women's Potluck" is in coordination with The Women's Center and The Graduate Student Association.

In addition, the SCC, along with the Career Placement Center, plans to transfer its headquarters, which are presently located across from Anacapa dorm, to South Hall. In doing so, Geer hopes to make the center more accessible to the students.

One service offered by the SCC is the Behavioral Self-Help program. In this program students are given

access to a variety of books and tapes dealing with common problems such as anxiety and depression. According to Dr. Ernie Woods, creator of the program, "It's a way to learn to stop smoking, be more assertive, or more confident on your own, with assistance from a counselor if needed."

Other services offered by the center include individual counseling, minority counseling, a Career Resource Center, and group counseling in the form of topical group programs and workshops.

Group programs offered this quarter include non-credit courses in assertiveness, building self-confidence, and relaxation training. Classes are free, and are usually held in the afternoon, beginning the first week of Oct.

All counseling given at SCC is completely confidential. "The power (to release information) resides in the student. Even the fact that you've been here is confidential," Geer said.

For more information concerning any of the SCC's services, contact the center in building 478, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

Register NOW in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym — Call 961-3738 for more info.

### ARTS & CRAFTS

1. Basketry	\$12	Baise	Monday	7-9 pm
2. Batik Workshop	\$7.50	Levine	Saturday	9 am-4 pm
3. Calligraphy	\$15	De Francis	Wednesday	7-9 pm
4. Drawing	\$12	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
5. Pottery — Glazing & Firing	\$12	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
6. Pottery — Raku Workshop	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
7a. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
7b. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Marshall	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
8. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm

### MUSIC

9. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
10. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
16. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Solo Contemporary	\$15	Mallory	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 pm

### DANCE

19. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
20. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
21. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
22. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
23. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm
24. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Friday	4:30-6 pm
25. Belly Dance, Beginning II	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	6-7:30 pm
26. Disco I — Line Touch	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 pm
27. Disco I — Line Touch	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
28. Disco II — Partnering	\$15	Coleman	Monday	6:30-8 pm
29. Disco II — Partnering	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	8-9:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Monday	8-9:30 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
32. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
33. Jazz Dance, Beginning	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
34. Jazz Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
35. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
35a. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
36. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
37. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm
38. Social Dance I	\$15	Hamilton	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm

### GENERAL INTEREST

39. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
39a. Aeronautics/Private Pilots	\$15	Gabbard	Wednesday	6-9 pm
40. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
41. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
42. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	3-6 pm
43. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 pm
44. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Flory	Wednesday	3-6 pm
45. Photography, Begin. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Wednesday	7-10 pm
46. Photography, Inter. B&W	\$18	Werling	Monday	7-10 pm
47. Photography, Color Slide	\$18	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
48. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
49. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Monday	7-9 pm
50. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm


### PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

51. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
52. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Tues/Thurs	5-6 pm
53. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	6-7 pm
54. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	7-8 pm
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:40-4:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
66. Sailboat Racing I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
67. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25			
68. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Monday	11-noon
69. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Monday	4-5 pm
70. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tuesday	11-noon
71. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tuesday	4-5 pm
72. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Wednesday	11-noon
73. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Wednesday	4-5 pm
74. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Lincoln	Thursday	11-noon
75. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Lincoln	Thursday	4-5 pm
76. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$12	Parks	Thursday	3-5 pm
77. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$12	Parks	Saturday	9-11 am
78. Tai Chi	\$12	Barton	Thursday	8-9:30 pm

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# Drop in SAT Scores Attributed to Fallout

(ZNS) University of Pittsburg physicist Dr. Ernest Sternglass is claiming that the sudden drop in scholastic aptitude test scores among U.S. college students of the mid-1970s was caused by the radioactive fallout from U.S. nuclear tests during the 1950s.

Dr. Sternglass claims that he has discovered a strong statistical correlation between the amount of radioactive fallout unborn babies in the U.S. were exposed to during the late 1950s and their scores on the so-called SAT tests nearly 20 years later.

Sternglass suggests that certain radioactive components in the fallout may have negative effects on the development of fetuses in the womb.

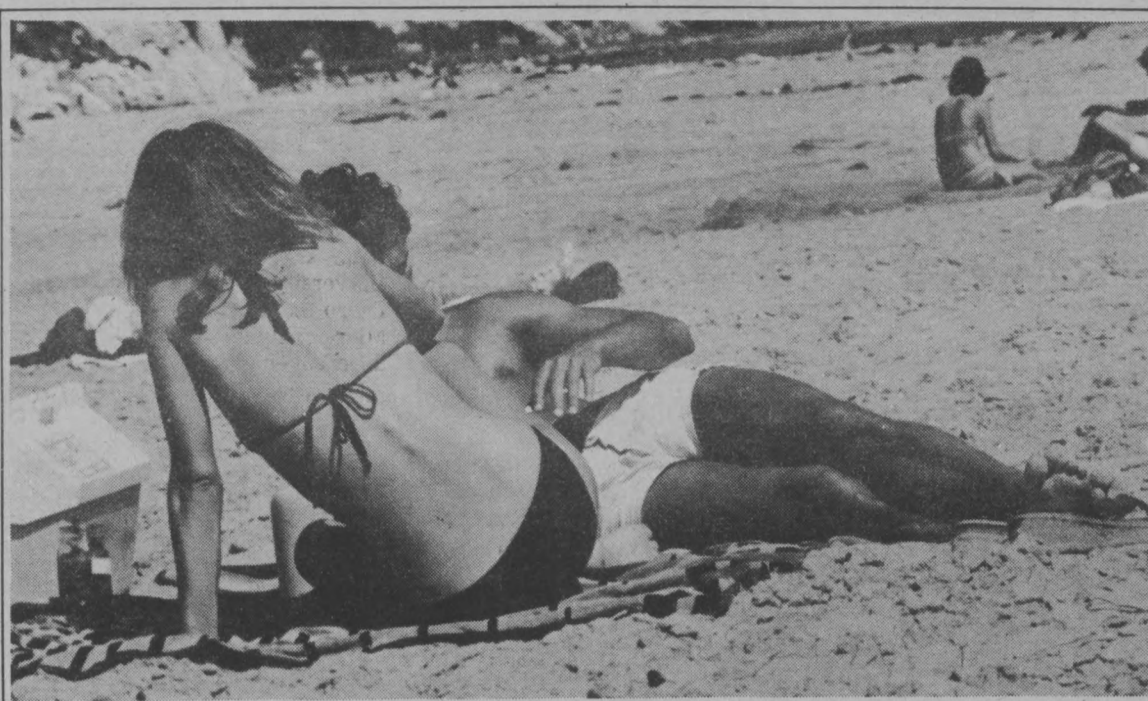
He says that "Iodine-131" and "Strontium-90" very possibly had

an effect on the pituitary and thyroid glands of the unborn baby, producing a "slowing down" in the fetuses subsequent development.

Sternglass recently told the American Psychological Association that the sharp drop in scores in 1975 occurred in student populations who had been conceived and born during the period of the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

He added that Utah, the state with the highest radioactive readings because of the American tests in nearby Nevada, turned out to be the state with the sharpest drop in SAT scores.

In the meantime, the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta accuses Sternglass of using a "broadbrush stroke" in selecting his statistics.



Summer isn't over yet, as far as this couple relaxing at the beach are concerned.

<p><b>BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR</b> —National Board of Review—</p> <p><b>BEST PICTURE (Drama)</b> —Golden Globe Nomination—</p> <p><b>BEST DIRECTOR—TERRENCE MALICK</b> —New York Film Critics Circle—National Society of Film Critics—Golden Globe Nomination—</p> <p><b>ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST</b> —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times—Time Magazine—New York Times— —Rex Reed—Romeo Barrett—New West Magazine—Screen Shots, SBC-TV—</p> <p><b>BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY</b> <b>NESTOR ALMENDROS</b> —Los Angeles Film Critics—National Society of Film Critics—</p> <p><b>DAYS OF HEAVEN</b></p>	<p>Fencing is a science. Loving is a passion. Duelling is an obsession.</p> <p>Best Debut Film—Ridley Scott ("Alien")—1977 Cannes Film Festival "A thoughtful, ironic and literate film of astonishing physical beauty." —Playboy</p> <p><b>THE DUELLISTS</b></p>
<p><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>	
<p>Times: "Duellists" 7:00 Daily (10:35 Fri. &amp; Sat. only) SUNDAY BARGAIN Matinee Sept. 30, 3:00pm (Duellists), 4:45pm (Days of Heaven). All Seats only \$2.00. "Days of Heaven" 8:45 Daily NO PASSES</p> <p><b>RIVIERA THEATRE • ONE WEEK ONLY • SEPT. 28-OCT. 4</b></p>	

# Anti-Disco League Battles Spreading of Boogie Fever

By REED HANEY

The new and growing wave of anti-disco fever has finally hit UCSB in full force, culminating in the formation of the Anti-Disco League.

The creators of the League, Mark Mason and UCSB student Peter Magennis, started planning last May and eventually decided to go ahead with the organization. They were spurred on by the example of a huge anti-disco promotion that took place between games of a Chicago White Sox doubleheader, which resulted in a riot.

One can become a member of the Anti-Disco League by donating \$5 to the anti-disco fund. In return, a person will receive a "disco sucks" button and bumper sticker, an anti-disco decal, an official anti-disco membership card, and a copy of the Anti-Disco Declaration. The Declaration is, in the words of the League organizers, "similar to the Bill of Rights, giving reasons why disco sucks and what must be done to get rid of disco forever."

When asked why disco sucks, Mason said, "It is harmoniously inert, simplistic, an excessive capitalistic stigma, and a rip off." Mason said the purpose of the Anti-Disco League is to inform the public that the disco industry is a "rip off," the music is bad, and that alternative forms of music, such as rock, should be encouraged.

The organizers of the League plan to have anti-disco days and anti-disco marathons at UCSB in order to raise funds for new rock bands. Long term plans include massive anti-disco marches, rallies, and concerts. All these events will be staged with the purpose of raising funds for

alternative forms of music.

Mason is currently attempting to make the league a national and ultimately an international organization. He has been in contact with organizers on other campuses around the country and hopes to link up with the original anti-disco league in England.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Anti-Disco League or wishing to give a donation, can call Mason at 964-3966.

# Hologram On Who Disc

(ZNS) Fans of pop music may soon be able to watch their favorite groups as they listen to their records.

The Star of London reports that the British group, the Who, have made a technological breakthrough in holograms. According to The Star's report the shining of a bright light at a precise angle on the spinning record produces a three-dimensional image of the band.

The picture apparently hovers in mid-air above the disc and looks like the real thing, except it is only five inches tall. Nick Phillips, a director of the Who's company, is quoted as saying he believes the idea could be extended to run 3-D off the recordings.

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# Micro-computers Will Aid UCSB Students in Algebra Program

By ANDREW CARPENDALE

UCSB students will be able to use new Micro-computers as a problem-solving tool in math classes this fall.

The Micro-computers will form the core of the new Applied Algebra Program which is an outgrowth of the University's Algebra Institute.

Through the AAP, students will learn how to analyze and solve mathematical problems that arise in different professional careers. To solve these problems, the students will use Micro-computers.

According to Professor Roy Leipnik, science and laboratory director of the program, the program will teach "computer mathematics for people who are not computer scientists."

There will be eight courses in the Mathematics Department involved in the AAP this fall.

Students in these courses will be allowed to participate in the Micro-computer Laboratory depending upon their interest and the instructor's consent. A background in algebra or computers is not needed for participation.

Students who choose to join the program will receive one unit for their participation.

The program is partially funded by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a two-year grant. The Applied Algebra Program is a project of HEW's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. The University also contributes funding.

The major cost involved in the program, said Leipnik, is the payment of five students and eight faculty members. The students will work half-time while the faculty members will work 10 percent time.

"The program was funded because it was innovative," said Leipnik. He said Ohio State, the University of Iowa and UC San Diego have programs that use Micro-computers, but each has a different emphasis.

Discussions between Leipnik, Prof. Morris Newman and Associate Vice-Chancellor Marvin Marcus resulted in the program. Newman is both director of the Applied Algebra Program and of the Algebra Institute.

Summer internships coordinated by Marcus, will be available to a limited number of participating students during the next two years. Paid positions in campus and off-campus research and development laboratories will be arranged through the program.

The Micro-Computers used in the program will be from the Apple Computer Company.

## Professor Ninian Smart

# Major New Religious Encyclopedia to be Edited by UCSB Religious Studies Prof.

A major religious encyclopedia is now being produced at the University of California at Santa Barbara, modeled after the famous Hasting's Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics which was published before World War I.

Professor Ninian Smart of UCSB's Institute and Department of Religious Studies is the encyclopedia's editor.

The new Hasting's encyclopedia will cover religious and other value systems of the world. New research as well as a summation of

previous knowledge in the field will be included.

Unlike the original Hastings' Encyclopedia, the work will include a world wide inventory of religious and other belief systems, a guide to the world's holy places, the use of new cross-cultural categories, and the analysis of secular ideologies such as Marxism and Nationalism as symbolic systems.

Scholars from diverse fields and geographic locations will be collaborating in this endeavor.

Smart is the author of "Reasons and Faith," "The Religious Experience of Mankind," "The Science of Religion and the Sociology of Knowledge," "Mao," and "In Search of Christianity." He wrote and served as editorial consultant for the BBC television series "The Long Search."

According to Smart, Santa Barbaras' Institute and Department is a natural place for the encyclopedias' home base because of its rich cross-cultural program, including work in Christian studies, Judaism, Islam, Native American religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, and East Asian studies. "Moreover, nowhere is more apt than California as a milieu for bringing together knowledge of different cultural and religious traditions," Smart said.

## Morris the Cat's Finicky Tradition

(ZNS) The makers of Nine Lives catfood report that they have chosen a tiger-striped cat named Benjamin Franklin Pierce to take the place of the immortal Morris, who passed away last year.

Ben, a stray cat like his predecessor Morris, was the winner of a year long "Meow Mix Off" contest and is now training in Los Angeles for the Sept. 24 taping of his first cat food commercial.

The finicky feline star, incidentally, has been insured for \$50,000 and will be paid a handsome \$15,000 a year salary—enough to keep him paw deep in catnip.

## Divens Supervises All UCSB Diving

By MISSY APPLEMAN

Dennis Divens is working full time now.

Throughout his nine years as UCSB Campus Diving Officer, the job has steadily increased in importance. In his position, appointed by the Chancellor and the Diving Control Board, Divens supervises all educational, recreational, and research diving that takes place at the University. Along with this supervision, Divens also oversees instructional diving and certification of students.

Designed at UC San Diego's Scripps Institute in the early sixties, the department's concerns range from the liability of the university to the protection of the individual student. Divens assures that the safest diving techniques are implemented to produce accurate and effective diving. With that in mind, it seems fitting that his office is located in the Health and Safety Building.

During his first four years of service, Divens' position only demanded 10 percent of the work week. In 1974, a diving officer was a half time job. As the demand for certified divers increased, so did the interest in becoming one. Five years ago, UCSB sported 50 certified divers making 1500 to 2000 dives per year.

Last year there were 100 certified divers who completed 5000 dives. The 1978-79 academic year UCSB surpassed Scripps Institute in the number of dives made.

Although 65 percent of the research diving is done for the science and biology departments, areas such as history, sociology, physics, and psychology have utilized Divens' services.

Becoming a certified diver is open to virtually any student who displays the interest and the need for certification. After picking up an application at the Health and

safety office, receiving a physical, and obtaining a faculty member's signature, one is ready to delve into the diving world.

A \$25 fee is required, and equipment must be supplied by the individual. Divens claims that if one is serious about diving, the purchase of equipment is essential to assure constant and safe diving experiences. Certification takes place after 100 hours of instruction and 12 ocean dives.

Classes are offered during the quarter, two nights a week, and on weekends. Class size varies between 10 and 16 students. Average classes include only about 35 percent females though this ratio is expected to increase.

When asked about the safety of the program, Divens replied, "I'm often more worried crossing a bike path on campus."

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10:30 Ladies & Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones  
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# ARTS & LECTURES Coming Events

ALL EVENTS AT 8 P.M., CAMPBELL HALL, unless otherwise noted.



## DRAMA

MON., OCT. 8  
TUES., OCT. 9  
WED., OCT. 10

**THE NORMAN CONQUESTS — THE OLD GLOBE THEATRE** from San Diego presents the acclaimed comedy trilogy on three nights: "Table Manners", October 8; "Living Together", October 9; "Round and Round the Garden", October 10.

**Student reduced rate \$3.00.**

Oct. 8 — *Footlight I Series* (7 events) Student rate \$20.00 / Oct. 9 — *Footlight II Series* (6 events) Student rate \$17.00 / Oct. 10 — *Wednesday Series* (8 events) Student rate \$23.00

WED., OCT. 17

**ALEC McCOWEN PRODUCTION OF "ST. MARK'S GOSPEL"** with **MICHAEL TOLAYDO** — a two-hour recital of the King James version of the Gospel in its entirety.

**Student reduced rate \$3.50.**

*Wednesday Series* (8 events) Student rate \$23.00

FRI., OCT. 26

**EMLYN WILLIAMS AS "DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP"** — A wild Welsh boyhood is charmingly depicted by well-known playwright and actor, Emlyn Williams.

**Student reduced rate \$3.50.**

*Umbrella Series* (8 events) Student rate \$28.00

TUES., NOV. 27

**SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD** — performed by the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BLACK REPERTORY THEATRE**. This powerful indictment of South African apartheid is a cathartic theatrical moment given a truthful and powerful production by the San Diego company.

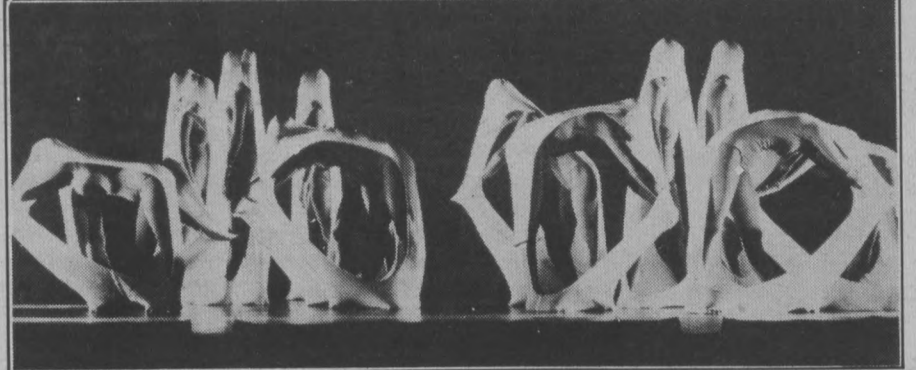
**Student reduced rate \$2.50.**

In residence at UCSB  
JAN., 28 - 30

**THE ACTING COMPANY** — The nation's only professional nationally touring repertory company performs three distinctive plays while in residence: January 28, "Broadway" by Philip Dunning and George Abbott; January 29, "Elizabeth I" by Paul Foster; and January 30, John Webster's "THE WHITE DEVIL".

**Student reduced rate \$4.00**

Jan. 28 — *Footlight Series II* (6 events) Student rate \$17.00 / Jan. 29 — *Umbrella Series* (8 events) Student rate \$28.00 / Jan. 30 — *Wednesday Series* (8 events) Student rate \$23.00



## DANCE

FRI., NOV. 9

**SWAZILAND NATIONAL SIBHACA DANCERS** — The 30 member troupe represents the best of Swaziland's internationally renowned Sibhaca dancers.

**Student reduced rate \$4.00.**

*Footlight Series II* (6 events) Student rate \$17.00.

In residence at UCSB

NOV. 12 - 14

Performances:

TUES., NOV. 13

WED., NOV. 14

**LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO** — The twelve member all male company returns with their razor sharp satire in response to audience requests.

**Student reduced rate \$4.00.**

Nov. 13 — *Umbrella Series* (8 events) Student rate \$28.00 / Nov. 14 — *Wednesday Series* (8 events) Student rate \$23.00

In residence at UCSB

January 14 - 16

Performances:

TUES., JAN. 15

WED., JAN. 16

**ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE** — Working theatrical magic with light and space, the renowned dance company gives two performances of different programs.

**Student reduced rate \$4.00.**

Jan. 15 — *Footlight I Series* (7 events) Student rate \$20.00 / Jan. 16 — *Wednesday Series* (8 events) Student rate \$23.00

## SPECIAL CONCERTS

FRI., OCT. 19  
FRI., JAN. 18

**LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** — The orchestra presents a series of three concerts during the year. The first features violinist, Clayton Haslop and violist, Janet Lakatos under the direction of Gerard Schwarz. Elmar Oliveira, 1978 Gold Medal Winner in the International Tchaikovsky Competition is featured in the January concert.

**Student reduced rate \$5.00**

*Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series* (3 concerts) Student rate \$12.00

MON., NOV. 5

**JULIAN BREEM**, guitarist and lutenist — Eminent musician, Bream returns to Santa Barbara to dazzle audiences with his richly tapestried performance.

**Student reduced rate \$8.00**

*Umbrella Series* (8 events) Student rate \$28.00

## CONCERT SERIES

FRI., OCT. 12

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER** — Bringing together some of the world's most notable musical personalities, the ensemble has brought renewed enthusiasm for chamber music to its exciting programs.

**Student rate \$3.50.**

*Concert Series* (7 events) Student rate \$22.00

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SAT., NOV. 17

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Series tickets are also available now for the Winter quarter Sunday Series "Recent Releases" and Special Truffaut Series. See Arts & Lectures brochure for listings and ticket information.

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# Cal Spoils Record of UCSB Polo Team, 5-4

By ERIC BIDNA

Irvine—UC Berkeley waded in the waters of revenge Saturday, as they defeated the UC Santa Barbara water polo team 5-4 in the 13th annual UC Irvine Water Polo Tournament held in Orange County over the weekend. In the same tournament, UCSB also squeaked by USC, 5-4, and Irvine, 6-5.

Berkeley had a vendetta with UCSB because just three days earlier, Berkeley was embarrassed by the Gauchos in an 11-5 loss in Santa Barbara.

Thursday was not a very impressive showing for the Golden Bears, who are reputed to possess the second best squad in the nation

(Stanford is said to be first). But the Gaucho coach Pete Snyder was upset about this weekend's loss.

"We should have won the game Saturday," Snyder said. "We let down on defense and they (Cal) played much better than they did on Thursday."

Greg Boyer, John Dobrott, Dave Hendrickson, and Mike Yates scored one goal apiece, only in a losing cause.

For much of the match, the score was tied. In such a close match, every goal counts and Snyder said they could have won it had it not been for some sloppy play.

"We missed a penalty goal at the end of the game," Snyder said. "We did not play our best that day.

We should have beat them, but we committed five turnovers."

Snyder was admittedly tired from the exhausting day. His team had possessed an undefeated record, until Berkeley spoiled it with this match.

If the loss wasn't enough, the heat and smog engulfing the outdoor pool at Tustin High School made it hard to breathe a sigh of relief. With temperatures reaching the ninety degree mark, even a pool was not a cool place to find refuge from the heat or pollution.

But tournament victories over

## BULLETIN

The water polo team beat UCLA 7-2 and tied Stanford, 4-4 Sunday afternoon to capture a tie for second place in the UCI Tournament.

Stanford was said to have the best water polo team in the nation.

The results of the tournament rank Cal as number one, and Stanford and UCSB tied for second.

"This tournament gives us a good idea of where we stand," coach Snyder said.

Irvine and USC made the heat more tolerable—just a little.

UC Irvine, the tournament host, had previously lost to the Gauchos 11-7 on Saturday September 15th. With revenge in mind, the Anteaters jumped to an early lead and adhered to it.

"We let them get ahead," Snyder noted. But Hendrickson (one goal), Dobrott (three goals) and Yates (two goals) pulled out the game for the 6-5 victory.

UCS was another Gaucho vic-

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

## Negratti's Colleagues React to His Leaving

By ERIC BIDNA

Following six years as UCSB's athletic director, Dr. Al Negratti resigned Friday to take a similar job at University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The coaches and personnel he worked with in the athletic department discussed the Negratti job transfer:

Dr. Gallon former Vice-Chairman of the Physical Activities Department has known Negratti for over 25 years, as both men coached basketball (Negratti at Portland, Gallon in Hawaii).

"Negratti is a very strong willed individual. He gets an idea and makes sure it works. When policies are set up, he follows them.

"Negratti's going to an established Division I school... the four years here he did have problems with the budget, but never saw any red ink.

"I'm very pleased for him. It's an advancement."

"The new athletic director here should have a positive image... and bring the town closer to UCSB. We need to create an atmosphere where citizens support our team.

"I anticipate no changes for me as an instructor."

Pat Stock, chair of the P.A. Department, has worked closely with Negratti.

"Negratti and I have always worked well together. We attended conventions together and did not have any major arguments.

"Now (with Negratti leaving) the athletic department should move forward. It's a good move for him (Negratti) and I'm sure he'll be happy...

"We need someone with a lot of energy to fill Dr. Negratti's shoes."

Gregg Wilson is coach of the defending PCAA championship men's swim team and Negratti has been his only athletic director.

"It (the job change) is going to be mutually beneficial. He's excited about his involvement, and we're full of great anticipation about the new athletic director. We're all very glad for Dr. Negratti.

"Negratti has always had an open door for me to air my opinions. He has taught me so much.

"Now, with these interim athletic directors, (Jack Curtice, Dick Jensen, and Jim Dougherty) we'll get some of the local Gaucho heritage back into the picture. These people know and can draw the local community to UCSB."

Coach Ed DeLacy is in his second year as basketball coach and is good friends with Dr. Negratti.

"Negratti is definitely a basketball man. He felt you could raise financial help for the other minor sports by raising more money through the basketball program.

"Negratti knew a lot of people in the game of basketball. He used his connections and contacts for lining up many tournaments and big name opponents in basketball.

"He's a financial wizard. He's probably one of the best dollar-stretching athletic directors around."



Nexus photo by Steve Mitgang

Gasping for air is Dave Phillips (left) against Berkeley. Cal was supposedly ranked second in the nation, until UCSB demolished them at the Campus Pool.

## Lionvale Begins New Season With His Same Winning Ways

Competition among the UCSB cross-country team members at last Saturday's race was brutal. Only the first seven of the 20 runners to cross the line won the honor of running in the All-Cal Meet, to be hosted here next Saturday.

Senior Chris Hughes led the Gauchos with a first place time of 24:40 in the six mile race. John Jones of Santa Barbara Athletic Association took second with 24:41. Ten seconds behind Hughes, Joe Ebner came in third.

Along with Hughes and Ebner, Ernie Reith, Malcolm Maxwell, Gordon Duff, Dan Caprioglio and Ramone Estrada qualified for the big meet next weekend by finishing in the top seven spots.

Coach Tom Lionvale promised the All-Cal Meet, to be held here at 11:00 a.m., September 29th, "will be the best meet this year in the Western United States."

As an added attraction, Lionvale has instructed his team "to run like the radical young men they are."

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# Soccer Squad Keeps on Winning, Wallops Sonoma, 8-0

**By BITS WEISSENBORN**  
 Gauchos booters literally ran all over a dazed Sonoma State squad defeating them 8-0 in the soccer team's home opener last Friday.  
 Before the game, injured forward Eric Price kicked off the home season's first ball. Price broke his leg in the first five minutes of play against Fresno State on Sept. 16. As a freshman Price was named All Far West and led the team with 11 goals.  
 "We will definitely miss Price," stated coach John Purcell, "he is

equal to any college player in America and is All-American potential."  
 Purcell said he expects Price to return next season just as strong and eager to play.  
 At Fresno the Gauchos managed to pull through after a shaky first half, minus Price, to down the bulldogs 4-2.  
 On September 19, the Gauchos also defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 4-3 in overtime play.  
 Against Sonoma the team started off slowly in the first half.

Junior Tim Colonge managed to connect only once while the rest of the front line missed relatively easy shots.  
 At halftime, Purcell told the team to bear down and get their shots in line. They came back for a strong second half rousting the Cosacks goal seven times. Displaying the teamwork that might lead to the playoffs, they left Sonoma State defenders completely frustrated.  
 Colonge hit the mark again duplicating his first half per-

formance and sophomore Jose Santana doubled with two powerful shots. Santana has consistently led the forward attack scoring twice against Fresno and two more against Cal Poly, SLO.  
 Solo efforts came from Junior Steve Pollock, Sophomore Mike Casey and Freshman Vince Tubbs. Tubbs, starting his first year, came to the Gauchos as a former state cup player and is part of the strength that makes this young team so powerful.  
 Despite the impressive final

score, Purcell was disappointed with their overall play.  
 "They were over-confident going into the game and they weren't concentrating on their shots," Purcell noted.  
 Regrouping after the loss of Price in the front line, Santana, Pollock and Colonge are left to continue the offensive surge.  
 Travelling to Westwood yesterday, the Gauchos faced an always trying UCLA team.  
 They defeated the Bruins last season for the first time in the history of the school. A win this year could build the confidence of the young and growing team, according to Purcell.  
 Thursday the team will co-host the Far West classic, an invitational tournament with some of the toughest teams in the conference.  
 "A team could lose three games at the tournament and still do very well during the season," Purcell said. "Six of the eight teams have a strong possibility of winning (the classic)."  
 Until the UCLA game, Purcell felt that the team had not really been challenged. In October they should have an idea as to the outcome of the season.  
 Purcell is not worried about repercussions from last year's ineligibility ruling.  
 "I'm not going to think about it, I just expect a winning season for now," he added.  
 Games for the Far West Classic will be played all day Thursday and continue through the weekend here and at Westmont College.



Nexus photo by Greg Ramsey

The Sonoma State team looks on, as this controversial play was called no goal by the referees. After a direct kick by UCSB, the ball deflected off the cross bar and

bounced vertically two times before the Sonoma goalie grabbed it. The ball appears to be in, but the referee ruled it wasn't 100 percent in goal.

## classified ads

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9 Community Council positions open. Petitions available: 966-C Embarcadero del Mar, Deadline Oct. 19.

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### Personals

Carla P. Lookin' good.  
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**HUMBOLDT Hall 1978-79** "Kids", well it's another year. Thank you for the fond and crazy memories... parties, water-balloons, stag flics, and cardgames!!? May each of you have a happy, prosperous and successful 79-80 school year!!! Will keep in touch. Love, Tedericq "Dad"-P.S. To all who joined me at the Feedstore, I had a great time "Dancing"! Thank you! Mary Z. been to "1248", lately?!!

Tempest-you were great last weekend. See you at The Grass Shack this wknd. Jennifer, Suzie, Daniel, Roxie.

Jocelyn: You've got my number, why don't you call!

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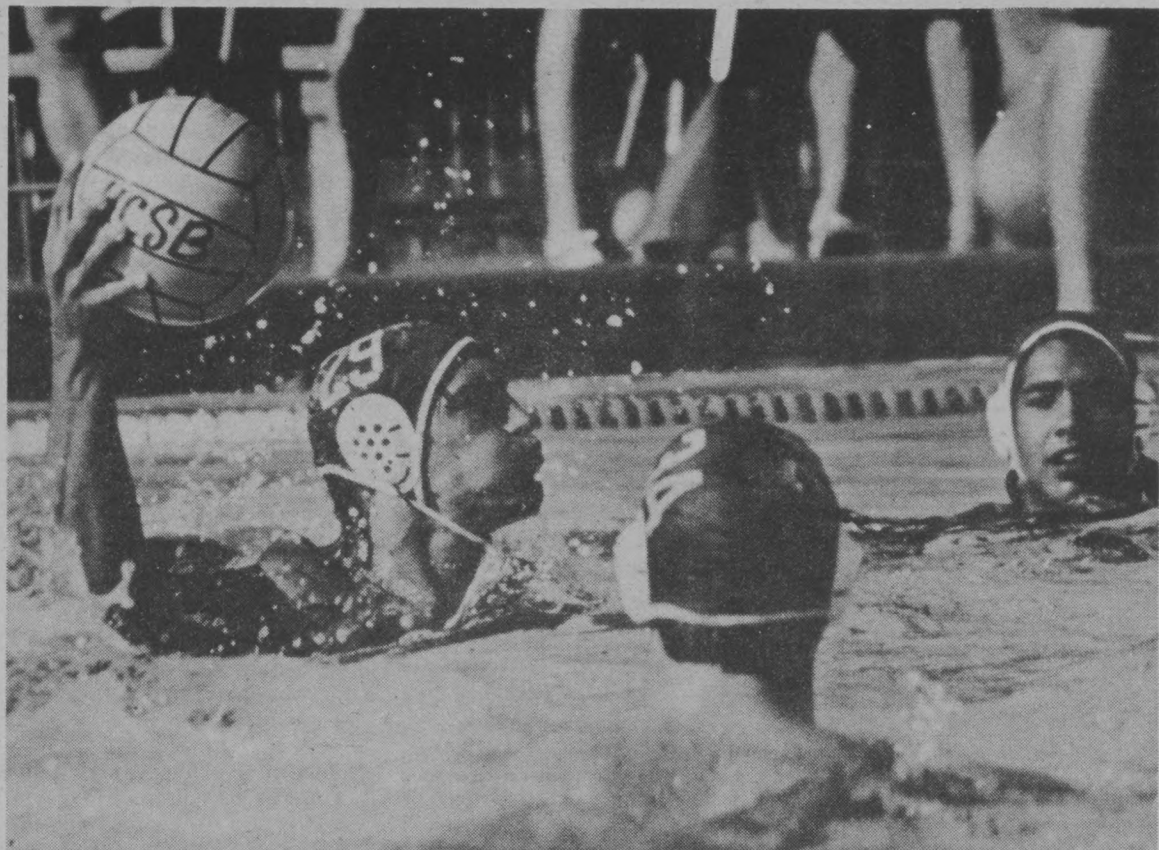
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Nexus photo by Steve Mitgang

Looking for an open person to pass to is Steve Mitchell in the Cal game last Thursday. Cal was routed 11-5, but later revenged the loss with a 5-4 tournament win in the UCI Tournament.

Wednesday at the Campus pool, the water polo team will take on a West German squad.

## First Time Around, UCSB Crushed Cal

Before entering the Irvine tournament, the Gaucho water polo team compiled a perfect 3-0 record, with wins over highly regarded UC Berkeley, UC Irvine and UCLA.

Berkeley is regarded as one of the top water polo teams in the nation, and when the Gauchos defeated them last Thursday, 11-5, many people were surprised at the upset.

According to coach Pete Snyder, "They made some bad mistakes, and we were really aroused."

John Dobrott scored three goals against Cal while Mike Yates, Dave Hendrickson and Steve Mitchell had two goals and Brooks Bennett and Greg Boyer scored one apiece.

UC Irvine did not prove much of a challenge for the UCSB water polo team, as the Gauchos trounced them, 11-7, on September 15.

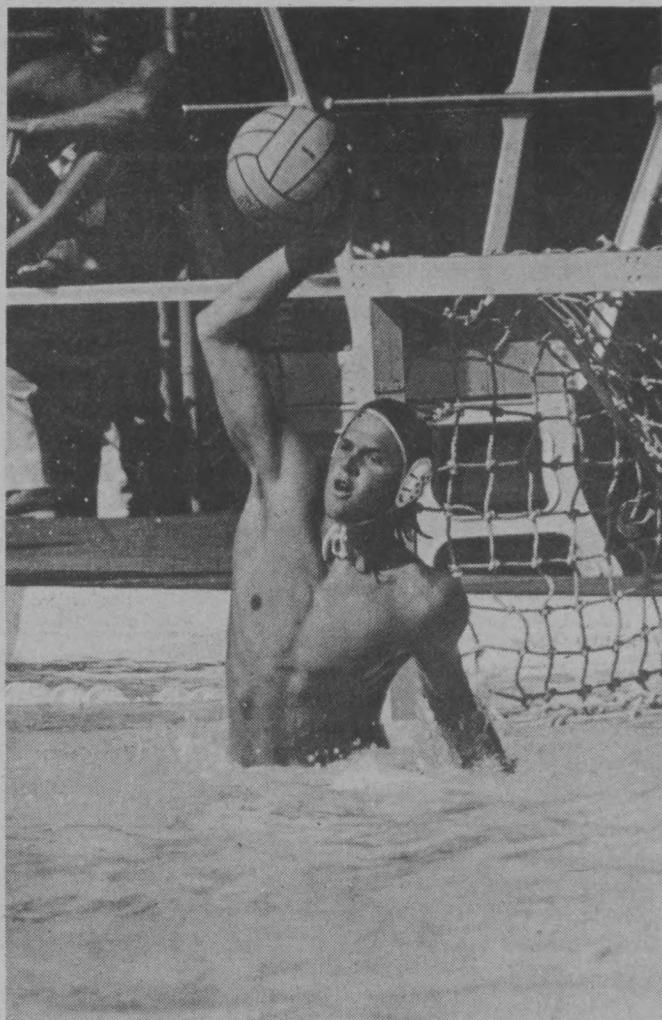
Opening their season, the Santa Barbara team took an early lead over the Anteaters and never trailed, breezing to victory.

"UCLA is always tough," coach Snyder said.

But the coach must have been talking about another UCLA team, because the Gauchos laid waste to the Westwood pool, dunking the Bruins 13-7.

UCSB started with an early 4-1 lead in the first period of play and never let up. UCLA was hindered by early foul trouble and the Santa Barbara squad took advantage of their extra man and scored.

Boyer had three goals. Other Gauchos: Bill Yates, two; Mike Yates, two; Bennett, one; Mitchell, one; Dobrott, one; Tom Candelaria, one; and Curtis Hanst, one.



Nexus photo by Steve Mitgang

Senior goalie Craig Wilson grabs this ball in the Berkeley game. Against UCLA on September 15, Wilson grabbed a total of 18 shots, only two away from the record twenty set by goalie Steckel against San Jose State in 1967.

## Berkeley Beats UCSB Polo Players, 5-4

(Continued from p.13)

tory, but it was close. The Trojans stuck right with UCSB throughout the game. As a sneak preview of their future meeting on October 14, the Trojans and Gauchos battled each other, and when the water had calmed, the Santa Barbara team won 5-4. Dobrott scored three goals, while Yates had two.

Water Polo notes—A West Berlin team playing in this tournament will meet the Gauchos on Wednesday in the Campus Pool. Described by Snyder as a very physical team, the West German squad was beaten by five goals against Irvine and UCLA defeated them by one goal.

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# Negratti Resigns Post

(Continued from p.1)

was a time which required the skills of a person who could work hard and administrate effectively. He ruled the program with a very close eye and it is now financially solvent."

Negratti said he will leave UCSB with no hard feelings. "I wish

everyone the best. I appreciated the opportunity to work here. I feel I made a solid contribution to the program.

"One thing I wanted to accomplish was that I wanted more funding for women's sports. One of the projects that there is a dire need for is a women's softball field.

It is criminal that women don't have a softball field of their own. Other schools refuse to play on this campus because the field is hazardous. They are a university team and should have a field.

"I am very pleased that I could add a couple of tennis courts and the four racquetball courts which should be completed this year," Negratti said.

# Eagle Canyon Fire Contained on Friday

(Continued from p.1)

Ana winds, it soon spread and had crossed U.S. 101 by late afternoon. The highway remained closed until 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, although smoke and smoldering ashes along the center divider made passage hazardous for some time afterwards.

At its zenith, the fire skirted the Arco oil facility near Sandpiper Golf Course, jumped down to the beach and was finally stopped after coming dangerously close to Storke Road.

To the west, large portions of Las Varas, Dos Pueblos and Eagle Canyons were burned, and in the North the blaze went almost to Winchester.

Containment of the fire required the efforts of over 500 firefighters, some from as far away as Los Angeles County. The September climate, marked by hot, dry Santa Ana winds, high temperatures and low humidity, is in large part responsible for the rash of recent fires in Southern California.

To fight the blaze air tankers dumped 38,000 gallons of fire retardant chemicals over the

blaze. The planes were seen and heard buzzing around Isla Vista throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, awakening many I.V. residents. Power failures were another by-product of the blaze, and were felt throughout the South Coast.

As of yesterday, the total damage was set at \$922,800. This includes houses, land, orchards, agricultural equipment, ranch buildings and cattle. Not included in the total are the contents of the charred houses, which will take some time to determine.

The only reported injuries were to three firemen and the extent of their injuries was not known.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation but fire officials believe it is human caused. No arson suspects have been taken into custody as of yet.

Mop-up operations will continue until Wednesday. Some tree trunks and ice plants still hold smoldering ashes. To ensure that the fire does not pick up because of winds county fire officials have two engines on the site during the day and a brush-up truck making nightly checks.

# Long Range Development Plan

(Continued from p.1)

Locations for possible future buildings include additions to Snidecor Hall, the Arts Building and Faculty Club, a Student Services Center and a Central Heating and Cooling facility. In many cases, these would replace 35-year-old temporary buildings left by the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II.

The old military laundry building near the north bluff of the main campus is to be demolished and the site restored to natural open space.

Other details of the plan on the Main Campus provide a new

proposed site for the College of Creative Studies from the area southeast of San Rafael Hall to the east side of the library. An additional parking lot site south of Carrillo Commons is provided.

Changes in the Storke Campus plan include a site for a proposed botanical garden west of the stadium, addition of the Central Receiving and Storage facility now under construction, and the addition of the 150 student apartment project for which construction bids have been received. Large areas including wetlands have been designated as natural open space.

Plans for West Campus include the expansion of the Natural Land and Water Reserves area 68 acres and removing a building reserve

west of the Devereux Marsh. Low density building reserve areas are set aside near Coal Oil Point and on the eastern boundary of this campus.

A major addition in the 1979 plan is the added emphasis on environmental protection including identification of sensitive habitat areas for plants, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and water and marine life.

# Police

(Continued from p.1)

members, ranging from ages 18 to 50. "The people on the board are active on the outside, have expertise on their subjects, and are serious" Campbell said. Members of the board include El Concillo De la Raza representative, Loren Campbell, Gay Gap representative, Jim Flolid, and Circeño Rodriguez.

Board members are urging interested citizens to attend a demonstration Tues. Sept. 25 at 4:30 in the De la Guerra Plaza near City Hall. Citizens wishing to complain about police treatment can contact board members at 962-6775 or can attend one of the board's meetings every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 in Franklin's Common Center.

# Brookings' Survey Studies Drafting of Middle-aged People

(ZNS) It has long been said that one way to cut down on the number of wars would be to draft the middle-aged and older people in society who own most of the property and influence most of the decisions—instead of the 18-year-olds.

Now, a new study from the Brookings Institution concludes that drafting people in their 30s, 40s and even 50s is probably a good idea.

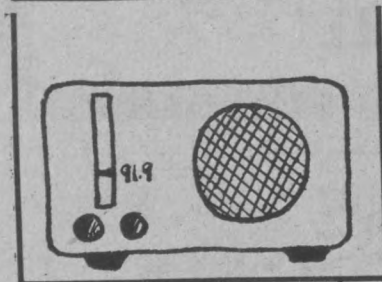
The Brookings' study is titled "Youth or Experience? Manning the Military." It says that the nature of modern technological

warfare has changed to the point where it's rare for young, physically-strong soldiers to fight each other, face-to-face on the battlefield.

The study notes that, instead, humans operate machines that fight each other, and the machines require vast bureaucratic back-up services that easily, and perhaps even more capably, could be handled by 50-year-olds with years of experience.

Despite the report, there have been no calls in Congress for the registration of 40-year-olds rather than of 18-year-olds.

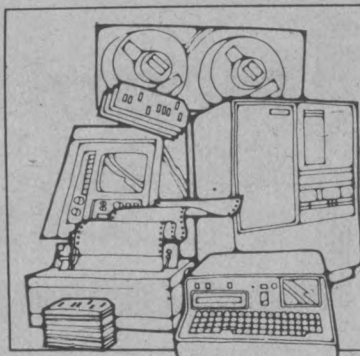
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will be on campus Wednesday, October 3 from 9:30 am to 12:00 noon to speak on minority opportunities in Oregon Law Schools. Seniors and Juniors are welcome to attend. Place of meeting will be room 2275B in the UCen. Session will be of an informal, drop-in nature.

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